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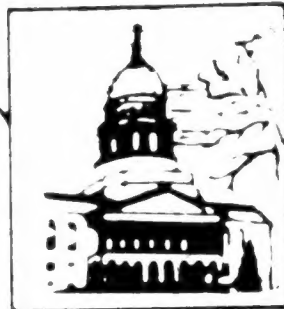
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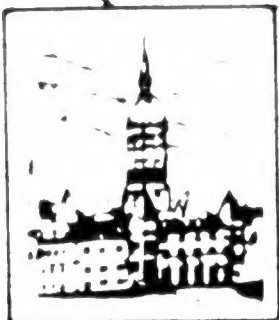
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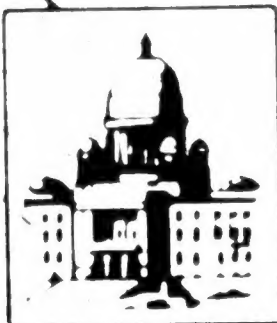
Maine



Massachusetts



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THE
VERMONT CYNIC

MAR 8 1962

MAR 5 1965

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 8, 1962

NO. 1

Frosh Men Up In Arms: Fight To Abolish ROTC

Writers Head Conference On Varying Topics

March 21, 22, 23, will evidence the opening of the 1962 session of Vermont Conference. For those of you who are not familiar with the nature of the Conference, it is an annual convocation designed to bring the students into contact with individuals who are unique in their chosen fields.

The underlying philosophy of Vermont Conference is a strong belief in the value of examining fresh and varying viewpoints which can extend the boundaries of the often too limited undergraduate perspective.

In accordance with this principle the 1962 Conference is presenting for its program, Oscar Lewis, author of the recent and best selling anthropological study *The Children of Sanchez*; Selig Harrison, associate editor of *The New Republic*; Ihab Hassan, critic, and author of *Radical Innocence*; Jules Feiffer, syndicated cartoonist and social satirist. Mr. Feiffer is the author of *Sick, Sick, Sick and Boy, Girl, Boy* and is a regular contributor to *Playboy*, *The Village Voice* and *The New Republic*.

Selig Harrison is a graduate of Harvard University and a former president of the *Harvard Crimson* (1948). From 1951-1954 he was a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press in New Delhi and covered India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Afghanistan and Nepal. He was also a Recipient of the Nieman Fellowship in journalism at Harvard (1954-55) and a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship as a research associate of the Language and Communication Research Center at Columbia University. In conjunction with the latter fellowship, Mr. Harrison published *India: the Most Dangerous Decades* (1960), which deals in part with the language policy problems in India. In 1956 he joined *The New Republic* as associate editor and has been managing editor for the past year. He is also editor of *India and the United States* (Macmillan, 1961) and has contributed to *Foreign Affairs* ("The Challenge to Indian Nationalism", July, 1956) and *The American Political Science Review* ("Caste and the Andhra Communists", July, 1956). Mr. Harrison has also done numerous studies on U.S. policy in South Asia for *The New Republic*.

(continued on page nine)



Freshman boys march in protest to compulsory ROTC program.
(Credit: S.P.S.)

Cadets March on Waterman Peaceful Demonstration

On Saturday evening, March 3, approximately fifty freshman men, attired in ROTC uniforms, marched in Waterman Building. The purpose of the march was to protest against a compulsory ROTC program at the University.

At 5:30 these freshmen, headed by their spokesman, Ronald Kessler, gathered in front of the freshman dormitories, aligned themselves in double columns, and proceeded to advance towards Waterman.

At the same time over three hundred undergraduates were eating their evening meal at the Waterman Cafeteria.

The advance was orderly as they passed the football fields, Lafayette, Old Mill and the Science Building. On their lips were slogans like "ROTC Si, Compulsory, No." The group then continued into the administration building and downstairs, where they stood on the dinner line. Accompanied by guitar the "cadets" then burst into song. Remaining in a group they filed through the line and emerged into the cafeteria, itself, where several sympathizers had picked up the words to their songs, at the end of which there was an ovation by about 200 other freshman men. Having gotten trays of food, the group proceeded to their seats, stopping only to chant: "Fe Fi Fo, Compulsory must go."

The cafeteria then quieted somewhat as the demonstrators sat down to eat dinner. In addition to this protest, various posters had been distributed beforehand throughout Waterman. They carried slogans protesting compulsory ROTC.

Leader Speaks

During the past week, signs and posters have been noticed draping building walls around campus. They were put up by students who are united in an effort to help abolish compulsory ROTC at UVM. These students have taken it upon themselves to seek a way to make the election of the course Military Science on a voluntary basis instead of mandatory. The University of Vermont, being a land grant college, is required to offer a course in Military Science to its male undergraduates. The reserve officers produced in such a program are used to supplement those trained by the American Military Academies. The group feels that since the University is not required to make Military Science a compulsory course, they should not be required to partake in it. Protests by the leaders have included an interview on WRUV, signs and posters, and talks with faculty members. They feel assured that faculty support will build up morale to continue campaigning. Spokesman for the students is Ronald Kessler, a freshman from Oceanside, New York. Mr. Kessler is a serious minded student who is convinced of the basis for the group's argument. He commented, "We, protesting against the compulsory ROTC program, feel that our platform, given below, is both justified and imperative. We are aware of the fact that there have been similar attempts to achieve that which we advocate, but feel that due to a lack of organization or enthusiasm (or a combination of the two), the results were negligible."

(continued on page eight)

New Cynic Staff Elected, Bob Bernard Is Editor



Robert Bernard, Editor-in-Chief.
(Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)

This issue, dated March 8, is the first issue of the Vermont Cynic under the auspices of the new staff. The new Cynic staff is composed of: Editor-in-Chief, Robert Bernard; Assistant Editor, Pat Conwit; Managing Editor, Linda Herzenberg; Co-News Editors, Wayne Mirsky and Harold Gilbar; Business Manager, Ronald Guttman; Sports Editor, Howard Gorney; and Student Advisor, Maureen Zwerling.

Bob Bernard is the new Editor-in-Chief of the Vermont Cynic. Bob is a junior and a Pre-

medical student from Burlington, Vermont. For the past year and a half, Bob has worked on the Cynic and has held the positions of Sports Editor and News Editor.

Several new policies have been proposed by the new Editor. He feels that the paper is in a "serious period of expansion" and intends to keep these policies consistent with this view point; a broader attitude towards national collegiate news, more thorough coverage of campus news, and more diverse policy



Pat Conwit, Assistant Editor.
(Credit: A. Bush, S.P.S.)



Linda Herzenberg, Managing Editor.
(Credit: A. Bush, S.P.S.)

Bob hopes to add two new columns to the paper, make greater use of editorial cartoons, and increase circulation. He is "hoping for a good year and is looking towards a more responsive student body."

Pat Conwit, Assistant Editor, is from Tenafly, New Jersey. Pat is a junior enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum. During her freshman year, Pat was on the Executive Committee for the

(continued on page three)

Member Of Class Of '96 Recalls 1st Kake Walk

A Springfield, Vt., alumnus of the UVM who was on hand when the nation's oldest college winter carnival - Kake Walk - got its start, described that first celebration as "a rag-time affair" in which the "chief interest seemed to be rolling out the barrels."

Maitland Lovell, a retired grocer, returned for the 65th edition of Kake Walk this past week end, and was greeted with a rousing ovation as the current student directors of the show awarded him one of the green and gold cakes which go to winners of Kake Walk events.

A member of the Class of '96 at Vermont, Lovell recalled that the first Kake Walk was held during his sophomore year in the winter of 1893-94.

Scene was the drill hall in the Old Mill, and Lovell recalls there were about 150 present.

The walking was fairly impromptu, and more walked singly than in pairs. In contrast to the sleekly colorful uniforms worn by walkers in today's Kake Walk, participants at the inaugural

"just rigged up in as ridiculous rags as they could find. It was really a rag-time affair."

Lovell smilingly recalled that "the chief interest of the event seemed to be rolling out the barrels," and the festivities "lasted as long as there was any foam." Asked what view the University administration of 1893-94 took of the proceedings, Lovell recalled "it wasn't kindly received as I remember it."

This is not Lovell's first return to Kake Walk since he was on hand for the first one, although his last visit came in the 20's. Rumor on the UVM campus over the week end quickly passed the word that the Springfield alumnus had been one of the directors of the first Kake Walk, but he denied any such leading role, saying that the whole thing had begun rather spontaneously, and that he had merely joined the fun.

He took the occasion of his return to praise the progress evident on the UVM campus, and to say that he hoped that the University would mark its building progress with continued emphasis upon the fact that faculty are of first importance.

"We were privileged to meet and know some very great teachers when I was a Vermont student," he said, adding "I hope it will always be so for students at UVM."

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Fifty Senators Comprise Student Association Senate

The Student Association Senate is now a new and enlarged group. Through Constitutional changes, there are now 50 Senators (including officers) representing a total of 101 votes. It is felt that by having a representative from each living unit, the students at UVM will have more of a say in their government. The Senators can bring back to their living units for discussion topics pertinent to the entire student body. The Senators can then vote according to the wishes of their living unit.

The weighted votes for each Senator were arrived at by adding all those in living units with less than 50 people and a mean found. This mean of 27 was then divided into the total population of the living unit to determine the number of votes. Tupper will hold the most votes with seven, and each sorority and fraternity will have one vote, with the exceptions of Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta which have two votes each.

The Senate will meet weekly in the Student Lounge on a day to be decided by the new Senate members. Unexcused absences

from meetings will be limited to three, after which the Senator will be dismissed. The SA officers also plan to have regular meetings with President Fey.

The following is a tentative list of the Senators representing the living units on campus:

Wills - Steve Slack; Alpha Tau Omega - Steve Rising; Lambda Iota - Paul Hazard; Burlington (boys) - Bennett Machinic, John Bissonette; Austin - Pete Oppenheim; Burlington (girls) - Gail Hardind; Pi Beta Phi - Betty Navin; Redstone - Jean Hague; Robinson - Kay Colombo (temporary); Patterson - Anita Boright; Mason - Gwen Johnson; Phi Sigma Delta - Bob Bell; Sigma Nu - Jim Flashman; Phi Delta Theta - Dave Maichuk; Theta Chi - Hal Gilbar; Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Larry Mascola; Claggett House - Sherri O'Halloran; Coolidge - Kathy Allenby (temporary); Alpha Chi Omega - Barbara Babcock; Acacia - Gordon Patter; Allen House - Jean Borneau; Sanders - Vivian Collins; Gamma Phi Beta - Sue Tinsley; Kappa Alpha Theta - Barb Boyce; Alpha Epsilon Pi - Dan Tishler; Alpha Epsilon Phi - Ilene Hoffbinder; Sigma Phi -

Steve Heald; Delta Delta Delta - Pat Gitt; Simpson - Sue Schwartz; Chittenden - Allen Tracy; Hamilton - Mary Ann Modarelli; Converse - Richard Badger (temporary); Tau Epsilon Phi - Harvey Tauber.

Representatives have not made known as of this writing from Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Grassmount, Slade, Buckham, Marsh, and Tupper.

At the SA meeting of February 28, Joe Levin, Chief Justice of the Student Court, installed the new SA officers: Paul Chervin, President; Marty Singer, First Vice-President; Janice Cole, Second Vice-President; Sue Chagnon, Secretary; Eileen Mango, Sub-Secretary; Steve Cohn, Treasurer; Steve Singer and Richard Holden, Sub-Treasurers. Dick Paye is the new Parliamentarian, an appointed office, and Sharon Comey is the NSA co-ordinator.

Dean of Men Roland Patzer and Mr. George Piper, manager of the University Bookstore are the advisers to SA.

Lawrence Debaters Record Impressive String Of Victories

"Our win record is impressive. The prospects are good for a successful semester," says Marilyn Van Graber, President of the Lawrence Debate Club. "We are looking forward to get out of the Regionals and into the Nationals at West Point."

The club is proud of its record in competition during the first semester. Eighteen debaters participated in some 128 decision debates in nine collegiate tournaments and four intercollegiate round robins. Vermont won 72 of 128 decisions for a .562 winning average. Three of the four round robins, at Dartmouth, Norwich, and UVM, were victories for the Vermont team. Debaters Toni Appel, Bill Lokowsky, Michael Cronin, and Elaine Zak achieved second place in the New York University Hall of Fame Tournament.

Undeclared teams for the first semester were: Alice Becker and Fredda Ecker at Norwich; Sharon Call and Carmen Wessmer at Dartmouth; Bill Germain and Marilyn Van Graber at the St. Michael's round robin, the Vermont Invitational, and the Vermont round robin; Gill Tournabene and Betsy Lisman at the Vermont round robin; and Toni Appel and Bill Lokowsky, also at the Vermont round robin.

Several debaters achieved outstanding records for the semester. Michael Cronin and Elaine Zak won victories in 12 of 16

matches for a winning average of .750. Bill Germain and Marilyn Van Graber won 14 of 18 matches for a winning average of .777. The over all winning average of the varsity team was .666.

So far this semester the Club has participated in the Harvard Tournament where the team experienced seven wins and two losses. At the Dartmouth Tournament Vermont did not get out of the elimination. Spirits were high, however, when debaters Tournabene, Van Graber, Cronin, and Zak placed second in the Capital Hill Tournament at the University of Maryland. Northwestern University placed first.

On March 9 and 10 Gil Tournabene and Marilyn Van Graber will represent UVM at the Boston University Tournament. March 17 and 18 will see the Vermont team at the Brooklyn College Tournament.

Also in the future are the Regionals (March 22-24), to be held here at UVM, which President Van Graber hopes interested students will attend. The Regional Tournament is preparation for the National Tournament at West Point on April 25-28.

Professor Robert Huber, chairman of the speech department at UVM, along with Norman London and John Travers, both of the speech department, coach the Lawrence Debate Club.

Educational Television

At the February meeting of the Student National Education Association President Nancy Barber introduced four members of the University of Vermont faculty who conducted a panel discussion on "Television as an Educational Medium." The participants were: Dr. William J. Lewis, Associate Professor of Speech, who since 1955 has directed and produced the WCAX-TV program "Living and Learning"; Dr. Betty Boller, Assistant Professor of Education, who lectures weekly on modern mathematics for the elementary grades over WCAX-TV; Dr. Paul Evans, Professor of History, who has a weekly program on the Renaissance over the Burlington station; and Mrs. Isabel Mills, Assistant Professor of Art, who, from September, 1959 to January, 1960, lectured on art for the elementary grades over WCAX-TV.

All the panel members agreed that educational television is a great advantage to remote areas which do not have ready access to museums, etc. They also frankly admitted that a television lecture demands many more hours of preparation than a classroom lecture does. This they accounted for by the fact that a television lecture has a definite time limit and material to be discussed must be fit into that limit as, in most cases, the lecture cannot be continued on the next program. What to include and what to omit is the great question.

Following Professors Boller, Evans, and Mills' discussion on their television experiences, Dr. Lewis, who last year was named director of the Ford Foundation Educational Television Project for Vermont, discussed the Ford Foundation Project. The \$21,000 grant to the University of Vermont is for the establishment of an educational television facility for Vermont. A report by the engineering firm of Jansky and Bailey of Washington, D.C., recommends a four channel ultra-high frequency system with transmitters located throughout the state. The report also recommends that the proposed Vermont ETV system be linked in the Eastern Educational Network which would connect Canada, through the CBC, with ETV stations now on the air in Boston, Durham, N.H., Augusta, Me., Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C.

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MARCH 8 1962

New Cynic Staff

(continued from page one)



Maureen Zwerling, Student Advisor. (Credit: A. Bush, S.P.S.) freshmen. She was also publicity chairman of Freshmen Orientation and performed as a UVM majorette.

Three years on the Cynic staff, one year of which she served as news editor, have provided her with competence and knowledge needed to be assistant editor.

Linda Herzenberg, a sophomore majoring in zoology, is managing editor and held this same position for the past year. She is from Thetford Center, Vermont and is now serving on the executive committee of her class and is also chairman of the class of '64 publicity committee.

Harold Gilbar, co-news editor, is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, from North Bennington, Vermont. He is a political science major in the College of Arts and Sciences and is working his own way through college by washing dishes at Theta Chi,



Wayne Mirsky, Co-News Editor. (Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.) ushering football and basketball games and various summer jobs. During the first half of the first semester of his sophomore year, Hal held a job of sports editor. During his freshman year, Gil managed baseball, ran track, was a member of the Young Republican Club and Spanish Club. He danced in Dance Workshop and engineered a show on WRUV.

This year he was assistant head manager of varsity football is president of his floor, a representative to the Resident Men's Assembly, is a representative to the SA Senate, a member of the financial committee of the SA Senate. Gil also participated actively in the school Judo course



Harold Gilbar, Co-News Editor. (Credit: A. Bush, S.P.S.)

and plans to go into the advanced ROTC.

Wayne Mirsky, co-editor of the Cynic comes from Brooklyn, New York, and is presently a sophomore member of Tau Epsilon Pi fraternity. Wayne has been a Cynic staff for the past year and a half as a news reporter. During his freshman year, Wayne was on the freshman football team and announced fraternity games on WRUV. Wayne plans to expand the news staff and to improve the quality of news in the Cynic.



Ronald Guttman, Business Editor. (Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.) News from other schools and more club and fraternity reports are his main objectives.

The new sports editor, Howard Gorney, is an energetic capable staff member from Newton, Mass. A year of writing and a half semester as assistant sports editor are Howie's qualifications for the job of sports editor.

Howie is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. He is also announcer of fast moving basketball games on WRUV.

Ronald Guttman, business manager is from Merrick, New York. Ronny is active in many campus activities. He is chairman of Student Guide Association and corresponding secretary for the Alumni Committee. Ron is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Ron is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Maureen Zwerling, new student advisor of Cynic is from New York City. A junior enrolled in the Home Economics curriculum. She served as assistant editor of the Cynic and was on the production staff and rewrite staff.



Howard Gorney, Sports Editor. (Credit: A. Bush, S.P.S.)

The Cynic announces the following staff openings: News Writers, Editorial Staff, Rewrite Staff, Columnists. Letters of applications in the Editor's Box by Saturday, March 10.

CORRECTION

Last week's Cynic failed to mention that Acacia fraternity won the Lechnyr Cup for the house that exhibited "The Spirit of Kake Walk".

Governor Keyser To Visit UVM

Amidst the political sparks which have already begun flying over next year's state-wide elections, Governor F. Fay Keyser, Jr., is making a visit to the University of Vermont campus.

He will speak before an open meeting of the university Young Republican Club to be held in the Student Lounge this Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Governor Keyser has recently drawn fire from the outstanding Democratic candidate for governor, Philip H. Hoff, who said that he hopes Keyser runs for reelection because he will be "the easiest Republican to beat."

Keyser has not yet replied to Hoff's statements but questions from the audience Sunday may well bring mephatic responses to this and other Democratic charges from the governor.

Governor Keyser, who is Vermont's youngest chief executive, has drawn national attention to himself for his work within the

Junior Chamber of Commerce and with conservation projects. He has most recently been embroiled in two highly controversial state issues.

The first centers his handling of alleged irregularities in the State Highway Department; the second involves what has been called one of the hottest labor and public transportation issues in America today -- it concerns the Rutland Railway (which is owned, incidentally, by the National Democratic Committee-man).

Also speaking Sunday will be Fred Hackett, president of the state Young Republicans; Joel Posner, president of the university's Young Republican Club, and, introducing the governor, Raymond Finehout, Republican County Committee chairman.

The evening should prove to be an exciting and newsworthy one, and a large turnout is expected.

Student Center Committee Drafts Purpose, Plans

Chairman of the Temporary Governing For Billings Student Center, Miss Harris, called the Wednesday, January 10, 1962 meeting to order at 4:15 PM.

A discussion then followed concerning the draft of the Constitution and other facts or questions about provisions made for a phone and tape system or records. No constitution was agreed upon.

The committee formed the work on a purpose for the Center presented the following draft of ideas:

In keeping with the University motto, "Studiis at rebus honestis" the Billings Student Center is a "laboratory of learning" which provides:

Opportunities for cultural, social, and creative activity; facil-

ity for significant use of leisure time for the individual; a vehicle for campus unity or "community center"

An atmosphere of intellectual growth through the interchange of ideas and the informal associations by all members of the campus community;

Opportunities for the development of social responsibility for the individual and groups of individuals in an academic community and to further commitment to the enduring values of American democracy.

Dr. Moser moved we accept the report of the committee and that individuals consider it and take it back to their groups. It will only be as real and meaningful as we make it.

Corse Fellowship Applications

Applications for the Corse Fellowship of \$1200 will be accepted by Dean C. E. Braun, Graduate College, 107 Waterman, through April 15.

This fellowship, established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, '88, is awarded annually to a graduate of UVM holding the Bachelor of Arts degree, to a senior or to a recent graduate with the proper

qualifications.

Applicants, either young men or young women, must have majored in English or a classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching.

Applications for this graduate scholarship may be obtained from Dean Braun's office, 107 Waterman Building.

Festival Waxes GREEN SONGS

The Champlain Shakespeare Festival, which won a regional award of the New England Theatre Conference following its inaugural year in 1959, also has charmed its audiences with the Festival Minstrels, who blend their refreshing voices in both melancholy and merry harmony of the true Elizabethan tradition.

So pleasantly received has been the contribution of the Festival Minstrels that they have yielded, after becoming restraint to requests - nay, demands - that their plaintive fare be down for posterity.

Shortly before their graduation in 1961, Carol Demas, Roy Kelley and Chuck Eldred - the Festival Minstrels - Finally recorded part of their repertoire and quickly sold the first edition of their Hi-Fi Long Playing Recording to audiences of the 1961 Summer season.

A limited edition of the album GREEN SONGS, which includes such selections as *Black is the Color*, *Barbara Allen*, *O, No John*, *I Know Where I'm Going*, *Green Sleeves*, and *Bonny Peg O'Ramsay*, is now finally available to the UVM connoisseur of authentic folk music.

GREEN SONGS is sold at the UVM Bookstore and selections from the album may be heard over WRUV-570kc - today (Thursday, March 7) and tomorrow (Friday, March 9) between 10-11 PM.



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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 80

MARCH 8, 1962

NO. 1

Editor's Scrapbook

The 79th volume of The Vermont Cynic is now in preparation for binding to take its place with the many other green and gold bound volumes of years passed. It will collect a lot a dust resting high above our storage closet, it will occasionally be referred to, but it will always be remembered by those who worked on it. It is not often that a newspaper is able to praise its workers without having the public vent its wrath for such uncalled for and "unwarranted" conceit. But this is a new administration, and this new administration would like to extend this brief "Thank You" to the past staff. Few people appreciated the hard, cold facts. The staff worked diligently and conscientiously. It devoted many precious hours to bring you, the community of this school, the news and issues it deemed in the best interests of UVM. The past staff worked unselfishly towards this end, with little else as compensation but the conviction that it was working for our school.

The Vermont Cynic has grown and matured in the past several years. It has begun to flex its muscles, weak from long periods of disuse. The paper's expansion has more than kept pace with the expansion program of UVM. We would like to keep up this pace, we would like to see the University continue its policy of expansion.

A word of caution. This is YOUR newspaper. It belongs to the students, the faculty, and the administration. We ask that you cooperate in aiding your paper in this period of expansion. We will cooperate with all individuals and organizations in bringing the news to the public in as much as they cooperate with us, and as long as the editorial policy of The Cynic is not betrayed.

The Professores and Studentes columns will be continued. Step forward and be read. All in a stew? Is The Cynic's "slip" showing? There's going to be a mailbox on the front door of our office very soon. No stamp required.

We hope to add another column to your paper. It is felt that this campus needs occasional stimulation along the "intellectual" line. This barren wasteland (emphasis on the word waste) must be filled in. The shrubbery of columnists is a good place to start building a foundation to trap the silt of intellectualism which sometimes washes our way.

We of The Cynic are looking forward to a good year, and we are hopeful of a year with a "Forward Look."

UVM Calendar

March 8 through March 14, 1962

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Informal Reception & Tea - for Dean Slater of Medical College - Fleming Museum Marble Court - 4:30 - 6 PM
American Society of Agricultural Engineers - Meeting with speaker: Andrew Tessman - Agricultural Engineering Building - 8 PM
Panel Discussion - Latin American Affairs - Spanish Club - 7:30 PM - Memorial Lounge

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

SA Movie: King Solomon's Mines - Southwick Gym - 8 PM
Kiddush - Hillel House - 7:45 PM
Friday Evening Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Saturday Morning Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 AM

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM
Brunch with speaker: Mr. Horn, NE Director of Student Zionist Christian Science College Organization meeting - Little Chapel - 4 PM
Organization - Hillel House - 11 AM

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Home Arts Group: Dr. John Bryant, speaker: "Medicine in the Surinam Bush" - Southwick North Lounge - 7:45 PM

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Lane Series: Bach Aria Group - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Holy Communion (Episcopal) Little Chapel - 7 AM Breakfast following

Letters To The Editor

College Bowl: Pros and Cons

President Fey, Dean Rowell and the Editor of the Cynic:

For the past few weeks this school has been buzzing with excitement over the rumor that UVM had received an invitation to the G.E. College Bowl program. The only other time the student body becomes excited over an event is at Kake Walk or when there is an organized protest over a decision made by the administration. This excitement has always been for a social event or against the administration but never in praise of the school itself. This would have been a chance for the University of Vermont to gain national recognition and not be thought of by its students as a school hidden somewhere in the northern most part of our country isolated for 6 months because of ice and snow.

Suddenly, in the Cynic, it was announced that the University Council had refused the bid because it felt that the program "is a commercial exploitation of the American college and is nothing more than the 1962 version of the early program known as Quiz Kids, which based a premium on memory and which had no relationship on trained intelligence which is the true objective of American Education."

By rejecting this offer we believe, that the council shows its limited knowledge of the program and its goals. During the course of each program the host states specifically that this program does not measure the intelligence of the students but relies entirely on his ability to recall facts. We are in agreement with you that this is a "Quiz Kid" program, but we do not feel that this is in anyway detrimental to the program, the students, or the university. In fact, the program is beneficial because scholarships are awarded to both winners and losers and it also gives the participating university far-reaching recognition which would certainly do UVM no harm.

The college student is called upon to be a "Quiz Kid" innumerable times during his college career through taking hour tests and final exams under pressure of time. This too utilizes the ability of recall of facts already learned. An exam proves much less beneficial to the school than would a chance to appear on the television program G.E. College Bowl.

UVM has many outstanding courses, fine professors, and students of higher intellectual calibre. WHY HIDE IT?

Why do you refuse to acknowledge these facts? Is there something at UVM that YOU are ashamed of? Why shouldn't the students have a chance to show the rest of the country that THEY'RE NOT ashamed of their school? Aren't you also insulting OUR professors by refusing THEIR students the opportunity to display the knowledge gained in THEIR classrooms? Or don't you think our professors are capable of spreading intellectual stimulation?

You can't impress the perspective or present student body with new buildings alone. The students need to be proud of the ideals for which the college stands, both nationwide and throughout the campus. If you can not encourage us to believe that we are as good or better than the other universities represented on G.E. College Bowl, WHY SHOULD WE COME HERE? The editorial in Thursday's Burlington Free Press stated, "UVM continues to build its reputation as one of the state's great-

est assets, and all Vermonters take pride in its growth." If Vermonters can be proud of this institute of higher learning, why can't we show New Yorkers, Pennsylvanians, Californians, and the rest of the country that WE are proud of our school too? After graduation, one should be able to look upon his alma mater with some kind of respect, emotion, and pride. You could have helped us to gain these feelings. Now, we begin to wonder if, after graduation from UVM, we'll be able to think back to our college days and say with pride, "THIS IS MY ALMA MATER: UVM."

Andrea Layman
Rhoda Eaton

To the Editor,

Perhaps, since I was involved in the effort to have UVM represented on the College Bowl program, I should give my reasons for differing with the University Council as to the desirability of taking part in the College Bowl contest. I write, not to squabble over a decision which has already been made, but to invite all members of the University to re-examine their definitions of education. It is no defense of the pro-College Bowl position to say only, as some students did in last week's Cynic, that many tests at UVM require quick recall of specific facts. A thing may be bad, and the mere fact that it is prevalent does not make it less bad. But I believe that what the College Bowl is doing is not bad; I believe that it is good. Here are my reasons:

President Fey was quoted by the Cynic as saying that the College Bowl program is a "commercial exploitation of the American college." It is obvious that if General Electric and CBS did not find this program popular, they would not back it. There is, however, a difference between use and exploitation. When Miss Shirley Lavine, associate producer of College Bowl, telephoned me from New York, the first thing she said was, "If your students would have to cram in preparation for their appearance, don't accept our invitation. You can't learn this stuff overnight. In our experience, cramming teams have done badly." This statement sounds to me like a sensible one made by a responsible person, interested in the general welfare of college students as well as in promotion of her program. Incidentally, it was only after I became convinced that we now have on campus a substantial number of people who could acquir-

themselves creditably on College Bowl without any great amount of special preparation that I actively backed the attempt to get an invitation to the College Bowl.

Now for what seems to me the main point. Much of the argument presented by administrative officers in last week's Cynic suggests an either-or way of thinking about the mental process: either you remember facts, or you think. I am sure that no member of the Council wishes to imply belief in any such either-or division; but the arguments as presented can easily be interpreted in this way, and will be by numbers of aggrieved sophomores who say to English teachers, "Oh, I didn't know you wanted facts. I thought you wanted us to think." Surely it should not be necessary for any member of a university to be reminded that one has to have something to think with, and about.

As I see it, College Bowl emphasizes wide, accurate reading and good memory -- two very useful tools in the educated man's kit. The program seems to be to be a modern college-level version of the old Spelling Bee, a very useful learning device which emphasized good spelling and ability to handle oneself well in a contest. It is unlikely that the most doting parent thought his son the brightest boy in school just because he won the spelling bee. The probability is strong, however, that the winner wasn't the dumbest boy in school, either. Surely the modern TV audience can understand what it hears when the College Bowl director says, "Quick recall of specific facts is by no means the full measure of an education."

It would, of course, be Utopian if we could have an interesting television program that emphasized all sides of the thinking process; but many parts of the thinking process do not lend themselves to contests, to games. Certainly the slow, subtle, fragile process that is involved in creating a poem, or a formula for atomic fission, does not. Reasoning does, as is evidenced by the success of debate as a contest. Disciplined debating, however, requires a somewhat homogeneous and trained audience. It is unlikely that such an activity would appeal to the heterogeneous television audience; and it is certain that one could not get a clearcut decision at the end of the contest, as one can in the College Bowl contest. The College Bowl has, I think

(continued on page nine)

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES

Although it has been apparent for quite some time that President Kennedy never at any time intended not to resume atmospheric testing, despite all the hot air he expended saying otherwise, and any moral reservations he may somehow have certainly notwithstanding, the first official announcement by the President himself came on March 2 of this year. In honor of the event I have put new words to a very old Hebrew Passover song called "One Kid."

One Bomb, one Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the blast came that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the cloud came and replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the wind came and dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the fallout came and was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the rain came and settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the grass came and grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the cow came and ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the milk came and was taken from the cow that ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the couple came and drank the milk that came from the cow that ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the child came and was born to the couple who drank the milk that came from the cow that ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the blue and green hair came and grew on the two heads that were on the child that was born to the couple who drank the milk that came from the cow that ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island. One Bomb, one Bomb.

Has anyone else noticed the apocalyptic hypocrisy in the President's plan to use Christmas Island as a test site? After all, just what does the name signify? (In these days it means Hail to Mammon All powerful, for Sell we Must! But I meant the name's theoretical significance.) Isn't Christmas the birthday of mankind's supposed Saviour? And here we are, right on the island named with Christ's birthday, testing and perfecting the most colossal instruments we have ever dreamed of to destroy and mangle man and his works. And not only do we indulge in this monstrous hypocrisy, but practically nobody even realizes it. Certainly President Kennedy, and, for that matter, everyone connected with Bomb tests, doesn't. Either that, or he's got enough of a sense of humor to play the most stupendous joke on mankind since time immemorial. And I seriously doubt it.



Kim Boriskin is a sophomore engineering student and a resident of Burlington, Vermont. He is an avid reader and takes a great interest in political events. (Credit: Al Tolk, S.P.S.)

"Vermont History" Features UVM's In Recent Issue

U.S. Senator Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, father of the Land-Grant College Act, is given his due directly and with acknowledged purpose in the January issue of "Vermont History," issued by the Vermont Historical Society. This year is the centennial of the passage of the Act which Morrill "fathered."

Tribute is indirectly paid by the Historical Society's quarterly to the state's own Land-Grant College, the University of Vermont, through a table of contents page nearly filled with UVM-connected authors.

Dr. T.D. Seymour Bassett, UVM's Wilbur Librarian and an associate professor of history there, is the author of the lead article, "Nature's Nobleman: Justin Morrill, a Victorian Politician." Dr. John Huden, professor of education, contributes "The Admiral of Lake Champlain," an article on Joseph Payant.

Marcus A. McCorison who took his Master of Arts degree at UVM in 1951 writes of "Colonial Defense of the Upper Connecticut Valley." He is librarian of the American Antiquarian Society.

Glenn B. Skillin, UVM, '59, a librarian at Bennington College, edits a 1779 letter from John Adams to Hon. Elbridge Gerry of Braintree on "The Vermont-Massachusetts Boundary."

The second prize entry in the Edmunds Essay contest is printed here -- "The Man from the People: Calvin Coolidge," by Kerena Gladstone, a freshman at UVM and the daughter of Dr. Arthur A. Gladstone, UVM, '28 and '31.

In the "Vermont Bookshelf" section is a review by Dr. Robert S. Babcock, professor of political science at UVM, of Chilton Williamson's "American Suffrage from Property to Democracy, 1760-1860."

The name of David S. Webster, UVM '32, appears in this section as co-author with William Kehoe of "Decoys at the Shelburne Museum."

Senator Morrill "remains a model democratic politician, one who plays the game to win but according to the rules, who studies the temper of his people and tries to fit the laws to their diverse opinions and capacities," Dr. Bassett concluded.

A small-town Vermont businessman, Morrill drew upon his general store experience in satisfying "his diverse customers" as a background for political skill, plus a natural ability. Dr. Bassett noted, "to apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the committeeman's chair, or the seat of the vehicle taking you to a party caucus or convention."

Morrill's ability to weather storms in the sometimes heavy Congressional weather stood him in good stead -- resulting in the eventual passage in 1862 of the Land-Grant College Act which was signed by President Lincoln.

"It's passage," Dr. Bassett noted, "was his top legislative accomplishment at the peak of his career, but the idea was not his. Neither he nor anyone else acquainted with the long history of the movement to expand higher education beyond the classical curriculum of the church-related college ever claimed it was. But he did direct the campaign that made the bill a law embodying the idea."

Morrill believed that "public property was a public trust," not to be squandered. He disliked "bad farming practices," and saw a possible salvation in education in better ways of handling the nation's soil and resources. He was aware of his own difficulties in obtaining higher education.



Associate Professor of English, Herbert C. McArthur is our Professores contributor this week. He has been an advisor to the Centaur and is very much interested in printing. McArthur has an old hand press in his office in the Arts Building. (Credit: Coleman, S.P.S.)

PROFESSORES

One thing perhaps is certain: things are as they are. Yesterday they were as they were; tomorrow they will be as they will be. There seems to be no provision in the order of events for things to be otherwise. Consequently, if we try to read history as if it were manifesting any kind of Will, we have to acknowledge that Will to be inseparably bound up with a total compulsion. That Will may be therefore transcendent (and possibly used up) or content to identify itself with things as they are (and therefore irresponsible).

This essay is intended to be not a study in the higher meta-

physics but a bull-session about "freedom of the will" and "liberal education." Refraining from such intellectual balloon-flights as that represented in the first paragraph, we can be content to consider that paradox of will and compulsion which is found in education as we know it. I refer to a certain incompatibility between the urge to know how things are why they are that way, and the urge to imagine, even to believe, that they might be otherwise. I am going to argue that these two urges are supplemental and should be cooperative; to place them in opposition is to hamstring them, but it is too often done.

For example, when the urge to know how things are (and why they are that way) begins to attain a measure of success, it often strives to dissociate itself from the imagination, which it decries as mere wishful thinking. The classic fate of the man who "knows all about it" and therefore knows why something cannot be done is that people forget him and remember the man who went ahead and did it because he was ignorant of its impossibility. Admittedly, the example is stereotyped and not always applicable; it is impossible to square the circle with ruler and compass. The point is that knowing why-and-how-things-are-as-they-are is not, has not been, and cannot be the only goal of human intellect.

The danger on the other side is just as real. No man will enhance the rôle of imagination in education by trying to sever from it the urge to know things as they are. For example, literature cannot be broached as a self-sufficient subject; the reason is that no language can be that private. *Finnegan's Wake* is a dream, but a public dream that turns out to be a chart of history. Even the cry of "Art for Art's sake" as it developed was associated in the minds of its proponents with some quite complicated ethical notions.

The urge to know things as they are proceeds by the elimination of alternatives. Its final victory is to arrive at the last logical corner where "It's either A or B; it cannot be A; therefore it is B." The imagination on the other hand proceeds by the addition of alternatives. In this it resembles its mother, the memory. Just as one keeps alive the dead and returns the absent so the other peoples the earth twice over again with imaginary beings, even though it might seem that the living alone could exhaust the varieties of form. Not content with this feat the imagination creates new worlds and new histories -- new scenes of peace and of horror in which the peace if not the horror seems not only unattained but unattainable in history as we know it.

That the two urges are supplemental to each other is seen first of all in the rôle which imagination plays in science. One does not attain the stage where "It's either A or B" without the imagination to assert these alternatives. But -- and this is more important though less commonly recognized -- the rôle of the imagination is not merely a matter of suggesting alternatives to be tested against something untouched by imagination called reality. The important thing to remember (and it is the only "freedom of the will" we shall ever have) is that imagined alternatives influence behavior. Imagined alternatives cannot prevent things-as-they-are from being as they are, but things-as-they-will-be will be different because of the way imagination influences behavior. An ideally perfected science of history could still not foretell the future without getting into an infinite regression of foretelling while allowing for the impact of the foretelling while allowing for the impact of the impact of the foretelling of the foretelling . . .

A liberal education offers freedom not as a gift but as an opportunity. Freedom is not a thing-in-itself but the use of distinctive human characteristics in an unhampered way. Knowledge without imagination chains the intellect in a dungeon of mere fact and causes the creative spirit to atrophy. Imagination without knowledge grants only an illusory freedom, like that offered to the air from a burst balloon.

I conclude by offering a pragmatic test by which I suggest an individual might evaluate the balance of knowledge and imagination in himself. The test is: "How content am I to live alone with myself for a period longer than, say, two hours?" For the self is not a thing-in-itself but, like its freedom, an opportunity for the exercise of characteristics which are uniquely human.

American Poetry Annual Invites College Contributions

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more

than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Five Dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.



THE U.S. WILL ALWAYS BE A "HEAD."

NOVAK TO SPEAK ON "MAN IN THE COLLEGE"



Dr. Michael Novak, educator and writer, is greatly interested in the education of today.
(Credit: Kelley)

On Thursday, March 15, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Mr. Michael Novak, author and Philosophy Fellow at Harvard University will speak on the subject "Man in the Colleges".

Mr. Novak is well qualified on this subject, being not only an educator, but having devoted a considerable proportion of his

efforts in literature to questions facing education today. A frequent contributor to such magazines as

The Nation, *Harper's*, *American Commonwealth*, and others, he has gained nationwide recognition

as an interpreter and analyst of the problem in education common to our day.

Mr. Novak's recent book, *The Tiber Was Silver* (Doubleday, 1961) has received widespread acclaim, adding to his already impressive literary laurels. He

has also received wide attention on his argument for the primacy of the common good during the recent federal-aid-to-education controversy.

The appearance of Michael Novak at the University of Vermont is sponsored by the Newman Club.

Faculty Grants

Ten University of Vermont professors, George Little, Andrew Nuquist, Lubomir Dellin, George Dykhuizen, Jene Davison, Brady Dilleland, Ralph Orth, Robert Hall, Herbert McArthur, and Thomas Philbrick, working under 1962 Faculty Summer Research Fellowships, will conduct projects this year which cover a remarkably wide range of interests. The \$1,000 fellowships were announced Saturday by the UVM Board of Trustees.

The projects include these: The legal principles of border settlement by China; the years go; "Hegel's Critique of Kant's Theory of Morality and Moral Action"; "Italic Grave Groups from Narce in the Chicago Museum of Natural History;" and Recent Trends in the Energy-Resource-Policy of Communist Eastern Europe."

These projects are a reflection of UVM's commitment to academic freedom and curiosity. The University's academic climate obviously is not restricted;

Lane Chamber Series Presents Doktor, Puyana



Doktor and Puyana perform for Chamber Arts Series.

(Credit: D. Hill S.P.S.)

by Don E. Kerr

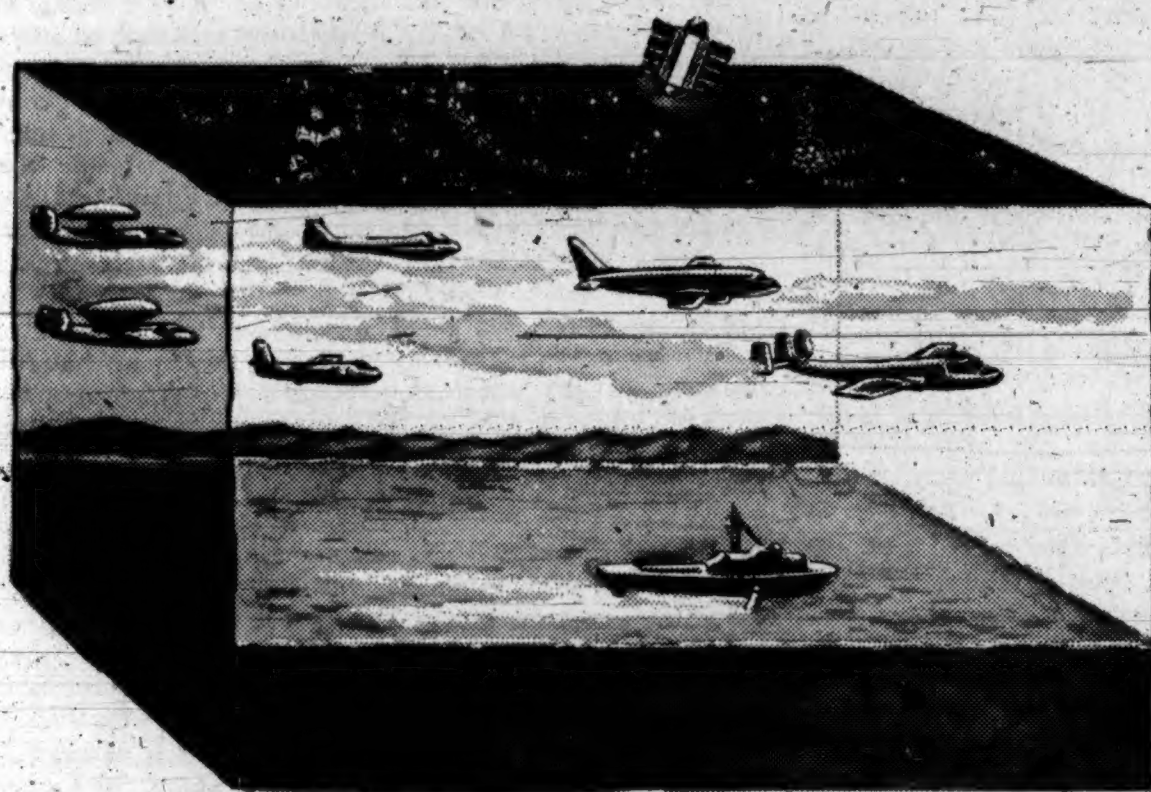
On Thursday evening, March 1, Paul Doktor, viola, and Rafael Puyana, harpsichord, appeared in a Lane Chamber Arts Series presentation. The program included compositions by French and Italian masters of the 17th and 18th centuries, the *Bach Sonata in D* for gamba and harpsichord, and the *Busch Sonata in A Minor* for solo viola. It was wonderful indeed to hear the works of some of these lesser-known composers, especially Marin Marais, Louis Couperin, Jean Baptiste Besard, and Louis de Caix D'Hervy, all of whom are representatives of one of the finest periods in French music. Not all great music involves a 65-piece orchestra, and the Doktor-Puyana concert certainly proved this.

Doktor is a scholarly and sensitive musician. He plays the old music well, and was outstanding in the *Busch* sonata. One could have wished, however, that he had used a viola d'amour or viola da gamba in those works which originally called for such

instruments. It seemed difficult to achieve proper balance between viola and harpsichord in the *Bach* sonata; had a gamba been used there would have been no such problem. All in all, though, the two instruments sounded well together.









Puyana handled very well his beautiful two-manual Pleyel harpsichord. His ornamentation was tasteful up to a point, but, as is usual with the French school of harpsichord playing, somewhat overdone. Especially fine was his playing of the two works by the great Louis Couperin.

It was a delightful evening, and everyone seemed to be having a good time, including the soloists. Puyana played with an exceedingly worried look on his face, but his playing certainly indicated that he had nothing whatsoever to worry about. The Lane Chamber Series provides an excellent opportunity for concerts such as this one, and it is hoped that we will hear more of them in the future.



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Martin And Chaplin Discuss "Operation Abolition"

Ira Allen Chapel was the scene Monday at 7:30 p.m. of a SCOPE presentation entitled "Operation Abolition." The program included a film of that title made by the House Un-American Activities Committee and a panel discussion. Norman London of the Speech Department acted as moderator for Dr. James Chaplin of the Psychology Department and Stuart Martin, president of WCAX.

The film is controversial, having been labeled propaganda by many groups, and people thus question its validity as a document. "Operation Abolition" presents the actions of a mass demonstration against the Un-American Activities Committee. The pictures were taken outside

of the San Francisco City Hall while the Committee was in session. The makers of the film claim that this was the work of Communist agitators in an attempt to turn students to their cause. Whether the film is stanted or not remains a question.

During the discussion that followed, Martin seemed to take the pro side, while Chaplin spoke against the reliability of the information in the visual document. Each was backed up by research and authoritative sources. Although strong points were brought out both for and against the film, the audience of about 200 seemed to sympathize with the students pictured as participating in an Un-American activity. The program ended around 9:30

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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2 weeks \$1.75
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DEADLINE
Wednesday of week
before publication

Word ads and place them in the Advertising Manager's box in the Cynic Office, Room 40, Lower Waterman.



Beginning next week, the CYNIC is offering a new service to its readers. At that time a classified advertising section will be initiated.

Ads will be priced at the rate of one dollar per fifteen words, or any portion thereof. Ads to be placed in the Classified section are to be received in the Advertising Manager's box in the CYNIC office one week before publication. The deadline is Thursday, 5 P.M.

Scene And Heard

CLOUD NINE:

Carl Buffum, '62, Lambda Iota, was recently married to Judith Antonovich.

Also, belated congratulations go to Miss Dorothy Gero of Barre who was married to Philip Spaulding, '63, Lambda Iota, between semesters.

Carl Otis, Alpha Delta Pi, '63, was pinned to Neil Pelsue, Acacia, '63, Carl is now at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Best wishes to Linda Buffum of Alpha Chi who was recently pinned to Lauriston Cone, '63, Lambda Iota.

Congratulations to Marion Colodny, Alpha Epsilon Phi, '65, who was pinned to Doug Marks, Alpha Epsilon Pi, over Kake Walk Week end.

During Kake Walk five brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were pinned. They are: Lee Pantas to Helen Lee Jensen; Roger Seibel to Candy Mahler; Bob Easton to Lorraine Lehouiller; Al LaBounty to Sallie Anne Pollard and Gene Albrecht to Janet Kallinen. Congratulations to you all!

Dick Lawson, Sigma Nu, '64, pinned Sallie Tauchert, '65. Best wishes to you both.

Congratulations to the following Kappa Sigs who were recently pinned: Dick Lennon, '63, to Iris Schmurak, '64; Joe Bellini, '63, to Gloria Lawrence, '62, Gamma Phi Beta and Jeff Harvey, '63, to Mary Stanley, '65. Best wishes to Tom Eldridge, Kappa Sig, '62, who has become engaged to Kathy Patric, '64, of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mike Rosenberg, '63, Phi Sigma Delta, was pinned to Barbara Isaacs, University of Pennsylvania. Congratulations!

CONGRATULATIONS:

Congratulations to the new officers of the following fraternities and sororities:

Sigma Phi Epsilon - President, Willy Lewis; Vice-President, Al LaBounty; Controller, Perry Cabot; Historian, Jay Harding; Secretary, Deane Constantine.

Acacia - President, Alan Flood; Vice-President, John McTaggart; Secretary, Gary Carrier; Treasurer, Carl Eells; Social Chairman, Ed Mills; Rush Chairman, John Morse.

Lambda Iota - President, Roy Pratt; Secretary, James Foley.

Alpha Epsilon Phi - President, Laurie Weidman; Vice-President, Judy Korman; Secretary, Ellen Witte and Treasurer, Barb Leff.

Congratulations go to Scott Hallock, John Robichaud, Bill Osborn, and Edward Nadeau on becoming brothers of the Fifth Degree in Lambda Iota.

Congratulations are also in store for Barb Leff and Judy Swartz on becoming sisters in Alpha Epsilon Phi and also to Roz Weiner, Linda Sharfstein, and Carol Greenblatt who are new pledges in AEPH.

Mina Carter, Sharon Newton, Linda Ativeh, and Barb Isham were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi on February 17. Congratulations!

POTPOURRI:

Visiting ADPI over Kake Walk Week end were: Gayla Geering, ADPI, '59, who is now working in New York City; Janet Wilson, an ADPI from St. Lawrence University; Linda and Ross Arduis, and Bonnie McKay, ADPI, '63, who is now at the University of New Hampshire. Also Judy Hamilton and Julie Cass, who graduated last year, were here for a week end in February.

A dessert hour at AEPH with Sig Ep was enjoyed by all.

A special congratulations to all those houses who received trophies during Kake Walk for walking, skits, and snow sculpture.

French Club To Meet

How much do you know about the Algerian situation? Do you understand what FLN or OAS means? What actually is the problem? Where does DeGaulle stand, or does he? What's in store for France?

May we suggest that if you know absolutely nothing, very little, or quite a bit about the problem that you plan to attend the next meeting of the *Cercle Francais*.

The club's advisor, Mr. Peter Heller, will act as moderator. And, of course, the discussion will be conducted completely *en francais*.

The meeting in the form of a round-table discussion will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the lounge of the Fleming Museum. Coffee will be served.

Out of an interest to know more about this controversial subject, we hope that our French students will take advantage of this opportunity.

Vote on WSGA Mass Meeting To Be Held

by Toni R. Appel

To be or not to be, that is the question - The question is adulthood; are UVM's women ready for it. In less than two weeks, UVM's women are faced with the choice of whether or not to abolish compulsory mass meetings.

Last October a group of students submitted a petition to WSGA Council calling for the abolition of these mass "listening" sessions. It seems that no one but WSGA Council could find a USE or SIGNIFICANT PURPOSE in mass meetings. To paraphrase Shakespeare -

They are but a walking shadow, a poor player, That struts and frets his hour upon the stage And then is heard no more.

THAT WAS LAST OCTOBER. This is now. WSGA Council, under the able leadership of Pat Bishop, has been working since October to make WSGA and mass meetings something interesting and worthwhile. Last October we listened to a panel on honor - and the feeling of most people upon leaving the meeting appeared to be "SO WHAT!" In two weeks we shall be discussing a complete rules revision - affecting every woman student at the university. Shall we or shall we not abolish peach cards? Should 1:30 permissions be granted to other than seniors? These things are important, and they are being brought up at a mass meeting.

It is interesting to note that aside from mass meetings, the women students at UVM have very little direct contact with the decisions of WSGA Council - in other words, they have very little

to say about the things which affect them. What happens if mass meetings are abolished and the rules are debated solely by the elected officers and judiciary? Will there be more or less "griping" than there is now?

As for this column - I turn to Shakespeare again -

It is a tale told by an idiot, Full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing.

ONLY YOU, UVM'S WOMEN CAN SIGNIFY BY YOUR VOTES

AT THE NEXT MASS MEETING WHETHER THREE HOURS A YEAR IS TOO MUCH TIME TO DEVOTE TO EFFECTIVE SELF GOVERNMENT OR WHETHER THESE THREE HOURS A YEAR ARE WASTED BECAUSE THEY DO NOT EFFECT EFFECTIVE SELF GOVERNMENT.

A-T-T-E-N-D T-H-E M-A-S-S M-E-E-T-I-N-G A-N-D V-O-T-E!!!!



THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Granamire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapaeng soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryokey!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

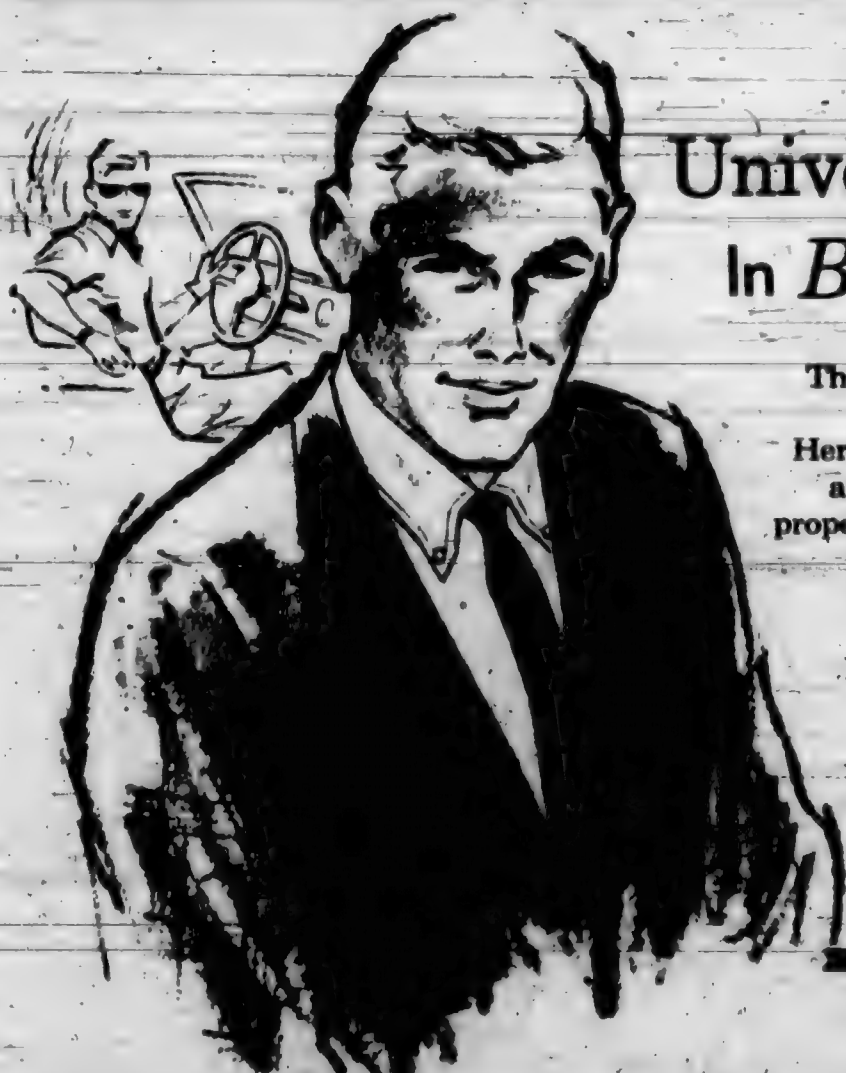
"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in dollies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—Alto, flavor, pack or box.



ARROW University Fashion In Batiste Oxford

This authentic Arrow button-down, has a special appeal for you. Here's why... Arrow craftsmanship and care for detail insures you of a properly fitting roll collar. The shirt is Mitoga cut to fit the lines of your body with no unsightly bunching around the waist. In stripes and solid colors of your choice. Sanforized labeled.

\$5.00

ARROW
From the
"Cum Laude Collection"

Frosh Against ROTC Program

(continued from page one)

We believe that we are morally and dutifully right in our actions; we are neither left-wing iconoclasts nor undisciplined, pampered, diaper-boys.

We have had the opportunity to delve into a labyrinth of legal documents, both federal and state, and feel confident of our action.

We feel that a compulsory ROTC program ought to be disbanded and are of the opinion that:

1) Those uninterested in a four-year program in Military Science (not only premedical and pre dental students) reap no substantial gains from a two-year course.

2) Those desiring to pursue an advanced program will be willing to devote more time and enthusiasm to the program, resulting in better qualified officers.

3) These two years of compulsory Military Science, consisting of eight credits which are not counted towards graduation in a Liberal Arts Curriculum (yet for some reason count in the semester average), might be put to better use.

4) We are here for an education which may enable us to be informed and conscientious citizens of America — not to play soldier.

5) A pressed green uniform, spit-shined shoes, and dazzling brass, in combination with an M1 rifle which we cannot completely handle, does not teach us discipline, nor does it enable us to defend America, or indeed offer even one iota of actual national security.

We are of the opinion that this protest will be taken up by the upperclassmen and by any of us in no way concerned with the

protest. It is time to realize that the abolishment of a compulsory ROTC program concerns all of us!

These arguments led fifty cadets to appear in a protest march last Saturday night in Waterman Cafeteria. It was intended to rally the support of hesitant and questioning students who will follow if enough enthusiasm is shown. It is expected that there will be talks with the Military Science Department and those of the University who are concerned during the next week. These talks will determine the extent of the students' demonstrations in the future. If they are refuted by University Spokesmen, the group, (and all male students), will have to continue with the existing policy of a two-year course in Military Science. However, if there is enough support by the students and faculty members involved, a complete reverse in University procedure may take place.

Grants To Aid Schools In Scholarship And Building

HR 8900, introduced by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore), authorizes \$90,000,000 in grants and \$600,000,000 in loans for the construction of classrooms, laboratories, libraries, and other academic facilities. Outlays would be made over a five-year period at the rate of \$300,000,000 a year.

Construction aid would be available to both two-year junior colleges offering courses leading to a bachelor's degree and four-year colleges and universities.

Grants under the bill would be limited to one-third of the total cost of a construction project. Loans would be granted to schools which were able to raise a minimum of one-quarter of the cost of buildings by other means. The loans would be repayable over a period of not more than 50 years. Interest rates would be set one-fourth of one per cent higher than the government's own cost of borrowing the money.

The bills sponsors estimate the bill would generate as much as \$3,500,000,000 in private and public outlays to help meet the expected increase of 30 per cent in college enrollments over the next five years. They said a rise of more than 1,000,000 is expected over the 1960-61 enrollment of approximately 3,600,000.

Both the grants and loans would be available to private and church-related schools, as well as to public institutions. However, facilities for sectarian instruction or religious worship would not be eligible for aid.

S. 1241 has similar provisions for loans and grants, but the bill, introduced by Senator Lister

Hill (D-Ala.) also provides for scholarships.

Under this bill, \$17,500,000 would be appropriated in fiscal 1962 for 25,000 four-year scholarships. Each year thereafter, the appropriation would increase until every year from 1964 on \$35,000,000 would be appropriated for 50,000 scholarships.

These scholarships would provide a maximum of \$1,000 a year toward completion of the requirements for a bachelor's degree. Recipients would be required to maintain a satisfactory grade point average to keep the scholarships.

Distribution of scholarships would be determined by state commissions. Students could attend any school of their choice, and a "cost of education" allowance of \$350 a year would be paid to colleges and universities accepting students with such scholarships. This allowance would help off-set the increased enrollment made possible by the costs of scholarships.

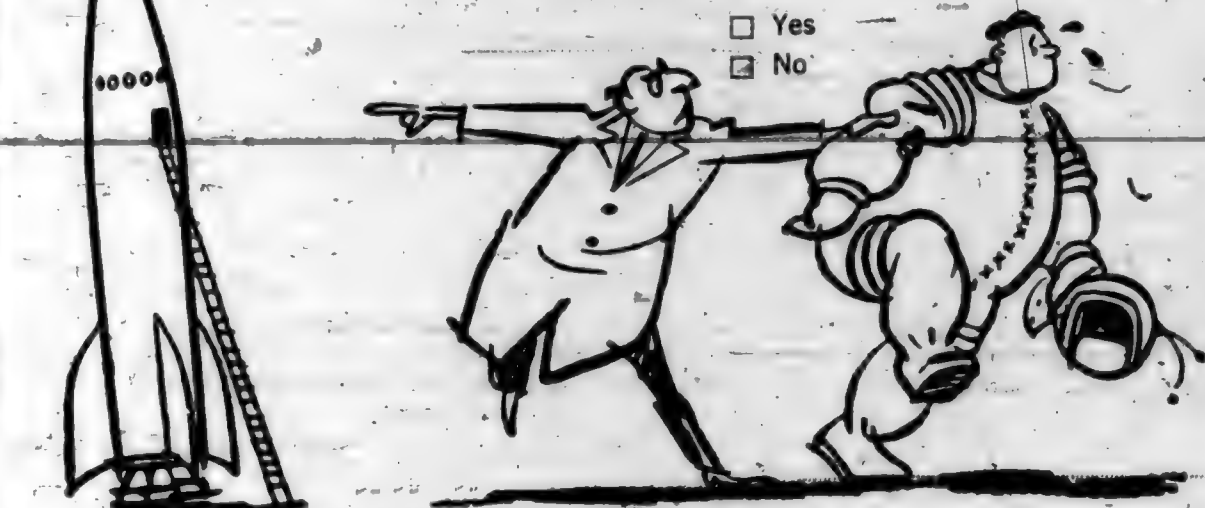
These scholarships are not intended to cover the entire cost of obtaining a college education. Instead, they are intended to serve as aids and incentives. They would assist the student who has some funds, or who earns money during summer vacations, to make up the difference between what he is able to get on his own and the actual cost of education.

The scholarships would also act as incentives for those students who feel they must or should drop out of school either for a few years or forever because they cannot meet the cost.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #18

① Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?

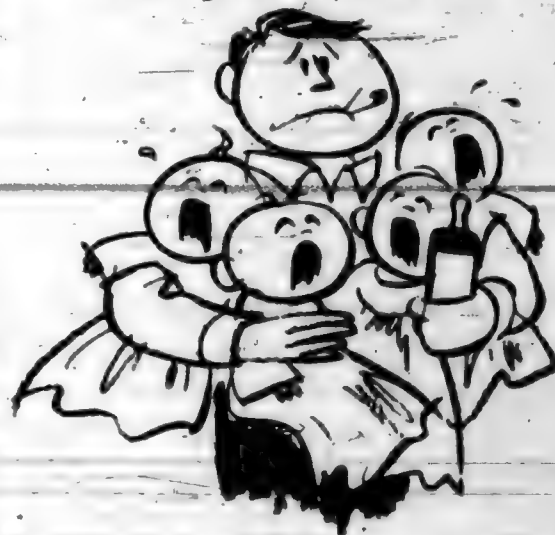
☐ Yes
☐ No



② How many children would you like to have when you're married?

③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

☐ Yes
☐ No



☐ None ☐ One ☐ Two ☐ Three ☐ Four or more

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

27%	NO	①
73%	YES	
26%	FOUR OR MORE	
31%	THREE	
31%	TWO	②
9%	ONE	
3%	NONE	
64%	NO	③
36%	YES	

Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!



Dear Bullwinkle:

With the advice that you gave me some time ago, I lost my wife, my children, my job and my home. What Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

If I have helped you to a new-found freedom, I'm sincerely gratified. Keep in touch.

Bullwinkle

(Address all correspondence to: "Portia Faces Life", Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

Dear Bullwinkle:

My half of the class did not brush with a certain well-known tooth paste in an experiment conducted over a five-year period in my school. Now the other half makes fun of us because our teeth are rotten, falling out and ugly. What can we do?

Ethier Thmith
(formerly Esther Smith)

Dear Ethier Thmith:

Bite them. There is no doubt that your bad teeth will immediately infect the wound.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have always wanted to shove a grand piano off a 50-story building. Yesterday I did it, but unfortunately it landed on 3 pedestrians. What do you suppose their next-of-kin will do to me?

Frightened

Dear Frightened:

Much depends on whether they are musically inclined.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

After living at the YMCA for 14 years, I have inherited 3 million dollars and now I plan to spend \$500,000 for a residence. What do you suggest?

Rich

Dear Rich:

Make them give you a corner room for that.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Although I am over 86 years old and a Grandmother of 16 children, I have held up two banks a month for over 5 years. How would you suggest I invest the money I have stolen?

Grandma

Dear Grandma:

I've always felt that banks are the safest place for the savings of the old.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

My 18-year-old daughter seldom comes in before 5 A.M. Do you think I should take her word that she is working in the school lunch cafeteria that late?

Worried Mom

Dear Worried Mom:

Sometimes on macaroni and cheese days it's hard to get the dishes clean. To be safe, check her breath for Government-subsidized chocolate milk.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have developed a Bat Suit that will enable me to leap from the Eiffel Tower! What do you say to that?

Daring

Dear Daring:

Farewell.

Bullwinkle

Letters To The Editor

(continued from page four)

Justifiably, selected one aspect of the thought process which lends itself to a game; and it has made clear to its audience that it is doing.

If the philosopher Huizinga is even partially right in considering the sense of play as a root-cause of civilization, then surely we should not neglect the spirit of play in academic pursuits.

Sincerely,
Betty Bandel
Professor of English

To the Editor:

With relation to the administration's reluctance to have UVM appear on College Bowl -- never have so few taken so many words to say -- "We're afraid ... to lose!"

Sincerely,
Gil Tornabene, '63

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the University Council has made a mountain out of a mole-hill in their treatment of UVM's bid to the College Bowl. It is upon the summit of this philosophical peak that I now place my soapbox.

I agree whole-heartedly with the contention that the program is not a fair representation of the quality and implications of the learning experience. Undoubtedly, the sponsor, General Electric, and those people associated with the show, also are aware of this point, for they conclude each program by saying that rapid recall of specific fact is by no means a measure of the intelligence of the young people who participate.

Yet, undeniably, the mastery of factual information is a necessary part of learning. I feel that it is useless to condemn the program because it makes use of this particular facet of education.

In regard to the statement that the show is strictly for itself, and does not help the American college, I think that someone must have overlooked the \$1,500 scholarship grant given to the winning team, and the \$500 award that goes to the other participating school. Sure, it's good advertising policy --- General Electric benefits --- but so does the student who can go to school because of the scholarship. I can anticipate the objection to this point. Someone is bound to say we are compromising the educational ideal by participating in such commercialism to secure scholarship funds. BUT, is it any less commercial for the University to pay tutors to keep our athletically inclined students in school, thereby eliciting the interest of alumni in the new gym, etc.

There are plenty of bugs in the educational system, as there are in any system, but why has UVM suddenly waxed philosophic and pounced upon the issue of G.E. College Bowl as a vehicle for voicing its idealism?

I think it would have been jolly good fun, and having been steeped in the democratic ideals propounded by this University, I am rather disappointed that I didn't have the chance to vote on the matter.

Sincerely,
Nancy M. Streit, '62

Oops!

To the Editor:

After reading last week's Cynic, we feel there was no obvious omission in your coverage of Kake Walk activities. In this issue we found no mention of the Joseph F. Lechnyr Memorial Award. Upon reviewing Kake Walk history, one realizes Mr. Lechnyr's contribution to Kake Walk. Without his great service, "Cotton Babes" would

be long forgotten.

In 1960, the Lechnyr Award became a part of Kake Walk tradition honoring the fraternity "which most nearly approaches the spirit and devotion of Kake Walk, exemplified by Joe Lechnyr." This award would seem to be the most creditable presented to a fraternity. Certainly a fraternity who meets these standards deserves recognition. However, your issue failed to fulfill this obligation.

Expecting this error to be corrected, we are,

Sincerely,
Pat Martin
Liz Sanguinetti

EDITOR,

CASE IN POINT: ACACIA wins Lechnyr trophy, 2nd place skit award, 2nd place walking trophy, and 2nd place sculpture trophy. Cynic ignores fact Intentionally????

Mike Johns, '62
Theta Chi

Stop & Think Department

To the Editor:

The well known cliché, children must play shone in blazing lights across Burlington a fortnight ago when our less mature students returned briefly to their second childhood.

The time, effort, and energy wasted on stupendous snow sculptures hardly pays tribute to intellectual creativity. Nor does the Cynic help matters by its tendency to paly up Merp Week, student gripes, and other such follies of low caliber, educational value. Why not emphasize and reiterate such important functions as visiting speakers, debate tournaments, faculty advise, and criticism or the Vermont conference?

The author still recalls the shameful protests of selfish students against our modern constructed new mens' dormitories. These immature young men not only went against the god of the majority, but also proved one premise by sleeping on the green: they did not have sense enough to come in out of the rain.

Another point to consider is the lack of desire or ability of most of our students to walk great distances. We have all heard the old query: are there more cows or people in Vermont? We might rephrase our question and ask: are there more cars or students at Vermont? Our fine university has become a car campus due to a combination of excessive use of cars added to laziness.

Our erring students are of good potential, but have gone astray failing to realize that they are not babes in toyland but students at a state university.

Professor Robert Huber,
Chairman Department of Speech.

ROTC!

Reprinted from Bona Venture, St. Bonaventure University.

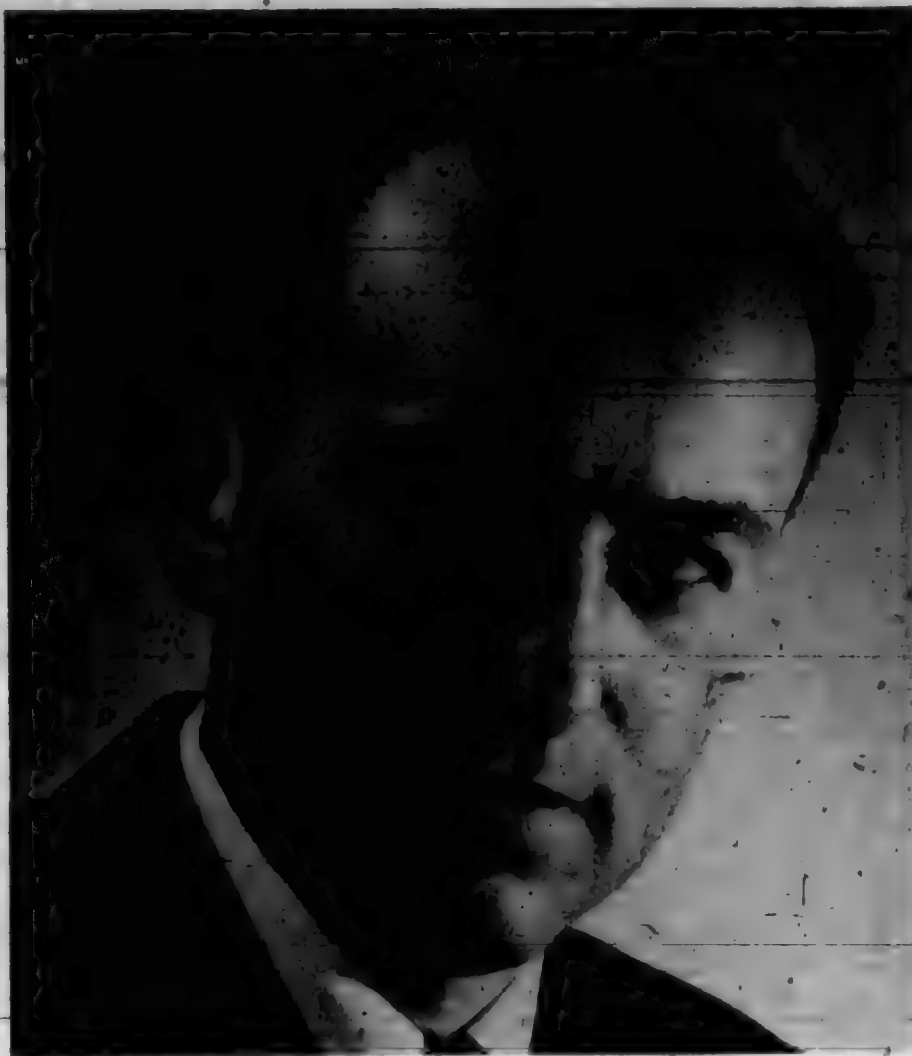
Four flushed co-eds, victims of automation, joined the growing line of their classmates in the corridors outside the registrar's office last week.

On the other side of the campus, ROTC instructors glanced disbelievingly at their class rosters.

The cause of frustration among both the co-eds and the instructors was an innocent looking IBM machine. The machine, who's task it was to assign courses and instructors to registrars apparently felt it was time to end inequality and raise the female status to one of complete acceptance.

Vermont Conference

(continued from page one)



Oscar Lewis, expert on Mexican life and an author, will be one of the speakers during the Vermont Conference.

Oscar Lewis holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University and is at present professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois. He was a consulting anthropologist for the Ford Foundation in 1952-54 and a Guggenheim Fellow in 1956-57. He has done fieldwork with the Blackfoot Indians and Texas farmers, and in Spain, Cuba, and India, as well as in Mexico, where he has studied Mexican peasant culture intermittently since 1943. Among his books are *Village Life in Northern India*, *Life in a Mexican Village*, *Tepozilan Restudied*, and *Five Families: Mexican Case*.

Studies in the Culture of Poverty. His most recent and classic study, regarded as such both by literary and scientific standards, is *The Children of Sanchez: Autobiography of a Mexican Family*. In the future Prof. Lewis plans to follow *The Children of Sanchez* with further studies of the Sanchez family and its descendants, to whom he has been chronicler, counselor, and sympathetic field.

Further information concerning conference and the speakers will appear in future issues of the Cynic.

Volleyball

(continued from page ten)

out by scores of 15-13 and 15-12. Alpha Epsilon Pi, accompanied by a large, spirited following, overpowered Sigma Nu by scores of 15-3 and 15-5. Theta Chi beat Phi Mu Delta with the aid of a good team effort 15-6 and 15-7. In the final league game, a very powerful Delta Psi quintet needed three games to beat a good Acacia club but did it convincingly by scores of 15-2, 10-15 and 15-0. A duo comprised of Dave Strassburg and Ron Stone were the stalwarts of the offense with their savage spiking.

In the League "B" games TEP, substituting freely easily overpowered Alpha Gamma Rho with scores of 15-3 and 15-7. Jeff Lawenda and Jack Shabel played well for the winners. Phi Sigma Delta had no trouble in beating Lambda Theta 15-6 and 15-5. The victors showed well-rounded team play with basketball players Richie Ader and Chuck Glick faring extremely well.

Frosh Hoop

(continued from page ten)

Champlain (twice), and Plattsburgh. However, in contests with their state rivals Vermont had much less success, splitting two games with both Norwich, and Middlebury, and losing a pair to a fine St. Michael's squad. Vermont's other setbacks were inflicted by Dartmouth in two hard fought games in which UVM was unable to overcome its opponents large height advantage.

Even though this year's team does not possess an outstanding record it still has some top varsity candidates for next season headed by leading scorer Ralph D'Altila, Ralph, possessor of a fine shooting eye averaged over 19 points a game this year scoring his points from all over the court. The fine frosh back-

Skiers Vie

(Credit: Burlington Free Press)

The Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association meet, sponsored by Norwich University's Outing Club was won by Dartmouth, in a close battle with Middlebury College. The final point score was 581.4 for the Indians from New Hampshire and 572.2 for the Panthers.

Nine other teams were entered in the event. In the order of their place: Hew Hampshire, Norwich, Harvard, St. Lawrence, MIT, Williams, Maine, VERMONT and Yale.

The Saturday morning slalom was taken by Pat Terenzini, with runs of 50.5 and 50.8. Representing Dartmouth, he and his teammate, Jim Jacobson, helped put the Indians into the lead. This did not last for long however as the Middlebury squad took the afternoon jumping and dropped the leaders into fourth position. The top jumper was Ben Aasnaes, a soph from MIT, and native of Norway. His best effort carried 120 feet.

The slalom was run in the Lybrand ski area. A tricky 62 gate course was set by Pepi Gabl of Stowe. The course itself was fairly frozen. The slalom was a real test, as there was a 300 foot descent in the quarter mile run.

Despite setbacks, the Dartmouth team was simply too powerful for the Middlebury squad and in later events came through to overtake and ultimately win the event.

court is composed of aggressive Carl Frattini, and playmaker Jim Brennan who did a highly efficient job of directing the team's plays. Roger Pickard and Gino Giardi are both very capable frontcourt men, who have proven that they are able to out rebound their opponents even though they often have to jump against much taller players.

Meet The Catamounts

by Chuck Grutman

This week, six of UVM's varsity basketball squad were interviewed and invited to present their views. The six are Dick Lawson, Chuck Glick, Bill Rundle, Ed Gallagher, Karl Kieslich, and Pete Brem.

Dick Lawson, a 6'2" forward, comes to Vermont from Rumford, R.I. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Dick is a zoology major in the College of Arts and Sciences, and plans a career in medicine. After playing both football and basketball at East Providence High, Dick decided to concentrate on basketball. A serious minded student, he finds little time for other interests.

Sophomore Chuck Glick, a 6'1" guard, hails from Far Rockaway, N.Y. He is an accounting major in the College of Technology, and is interested in becoming a C.P.A. Now a member of Phi Sigma Delta, Chuck played basketball and baseball for his high school, and was named to the All Queens basketball team. Asked to comment on UVM spirit, he replied that it is "typical for a college crowd - well appreciated if we're winning, much less if we're loosing."

Another sophomore in the College of Technology, Bill Rundle comes to UVM from Durham, Conn. A four letter man at Durham High, Bill was elected to the All State basketball team. Bill plans to enter industrial management after graduation. A 5'10" guard, he feels that "all we lack is height - given a boy 6'6" or taller, we'd definitely win more."

Ed Gallagher, a 6'4" forward from Burlington, is a Pre-Dental major in the College of Arts and Sciences. A member of Delta Psi, Ed takes his studies quite seriously. Having played both golf and basketball in high school, Ed plays both sports now for UVM. He felt that team spirit was good, "considering we didn't have a winning season," and that next season, perhaps "more home games will help - a team always plays better when playing to a home crowd."

Karl Kieslich, a 6'1" Junior in the College of Technology, from St. Albans. At Bellows Free Academy, Karl played baseball, football and basketball, making the First Team All State in football. Karl plans to enter the field of industrial management, after graduation. A forward on the court, Karl maintains that the "record doesn't show the true potential" of the team, and that much more can be expected.

Pete Brem is a Junior from Worcester, Mass. and a member of Phi Sigma Delta. Pete is a zoology major in the College of Arts and Sciences and plans someday to be called Dr. In high school, he played tennis, football and basketball, and plays in the backcourt for UVM. Last year he was a member of Gold Key Society, and was Scholarship Chairman of his fraternity. Pete says that the team "started with a lot of spirit but trailed off at the end with the loosing streak." He feels that the "new gym will definitely help."

Basketball

(continued from page ten)

Coach Evans then emptied his bench as he had done in the first half. The game was a rough physical battle for both sides and almost resulted in a melee. Shabel led Vermont in the point total with 17 followed by Becton who showed some of his old form by netting 16 and snaring 19 rebounds. Stahler scored 12 and grabbed a dozen rebounds.

Cats Win Final Game

Top Clarkson 77-61

Vermont closed out the 1962 season by beating Clarkson 77-61. This was UVM's last home game to be played at Memorial Auditorium for next year all home games will be played at the new gym. The Catamounts have used the Auditorium as its home stomping ground since 1938. During that time Vermont has collected 137 wins and only 70 defeats. Coach John Fuzzy Evans has coached the Cats 19 out of their 22 seasons at Memorial Auditorium. This year UVM compiled a 12-3 record, placing fifth in the Yankee Conference and second in the Vermont State Series.

A sparse Saturday night crowd witnessed the game that saw the Cats blow hot and cold throughout the contest. The Golden Knights from Potsdam, N.Y.

jumped to a 6-2 lead, then the Catamounts moved ahead 8-6 and dominated the action for the remainder of the evening. This was accomplished by employing a fastbreak that worked to perfection. Jack Shabel and Dick Ader led the scoring on the tail end of the numerous fastbreaks in the first half. These two guards could not have been scoring so freely if it were not for the rebounding of Benny Becton, John Stahler and Dave Strassburg.

Early in the second half, Vermont moved to a 41-28 advantage. Clarkson tried to rally but was halted at 42-37 when the fastbreak broke their bid for the lead and raised the score to 49-37. UVM's biggest lead came with 4:09 left in the season finale when the shooting of Stahler and Shabel upped the score, 71-51.

(continued on page nine)

SPORTING OPINIONS

By HOWIE GORNEY

Roger Maris hits 61 home runs, Wilt Chamberlain scores 100 points, Bobby Hull nets the hat trick. All these glorious achievements receive attention, and rightly so. However, there are glorious achievements happening here at home which deserve the cognizance of the UVM student body, but, alas, do not get such notice.

Oh, I could chastise the Catamount populace for their negligence, but my efforts would be, for the most part, unfounded, for a college student has more important things on his mind than to worry about the condition of the athletics and physical fitness program at his school. So, his apathy is, I assume, excusable. Therefore, for those who have not ceased to read this treatise as yet, and have gone on to something better to read, I will merely list and comment upon the new look in UVM's sports program.

Most important of all, naturally, is the construction of the new gym - a subject that has been dissected, diced, mashed, and mutilated beyond repair. Therefore, I will not tell the reader that when this edifice is completed in the fall, it will eliminate the need for the Cozen's test, make it possible for a greater number of people to see the basketball team in action, and introduce to the Vermont campus certain sports reputedly never before seen in Burlington, such as hockey.

To my mind, the most important facet of the new gym and the expanded athletic program is too often ignored by the student body. Yet, it, too, is another first. Now, Vermont will have the drawing power which it has always wanted, and needed, but perennially lacked. An athlete about to graduate from high school will come to Burlington and see the most modern gym in New England -- an open invitation for him to display his prowess at UVM, and don't think that he won't be tempted to accept it.

This leads me to the next first on my list. The Cats are at last going big time in football as they will play a full Yankee Conference schedule this season. Too few football fans grasp the significance of this step from unimportance to the limelight of a recognized NCAA Conference. Moreover, under the leadership of a new football coach, rumored to be the kind of stern disciplinarian which the Cats have needed for a month of Sundays, let no one underestimate the boys behind the pigskin in 1962 and the years to come.

Yes, the University of Vermont is taking the big leap. Yet, it is lamentable that this progress is retarded by a general coaching staff of relative incompetence. Oh, I am fully aware that mine is purely the opinion of an amateur, and that a goodly portion of our physical education department was dribbling a basketball, throwing a football, or holing out a putt before I was even conceived. However, the foundation of my argument comes from my continual disgust and heartache when watching our teams on the field.

Clifford To Coach Football In '62

by Raymond B. Bello

There will be a new Clifford at UVM this year. He is Robert E. Clifford who has been appointed head football coach by the Board of Trustees. He replaces J. Edward Donnelly who will devote full time to the coordination of the facilities of Vermont's soon-to-be completed 2.7 million dollar gymnasium and physical education complex. Clifford has been head coach at Colby College for the last six years where his teams have compiled a 23-19 record.

Clifford assumes the coaching reins in the midst of a dynamic expansion in UVM's athletic program. With a full Yankee Conference schedule this coming fall, Vermont hopes to establish itself as a solid contender for the Conference title. Last year's varsity squad only lost seven men through graduation and with an undefeated freshmen team coming up to challenge last year's sophomores, the Catamounts have the material to be molded into a powerful football machine.

COACHING EXPERIENCE

Clifford brings to Vermont an 18-year record in high school and college coaching. From 1947 to 1954 he served as varsity line coach and chief scout at Northwestern University. In 1954 he shifted to the New England sports scene, assuming the post of varsity line coach and assistant golf coach at Williams College. From 1956 to the present time he has been at Colby. While compiling a 23-19 record, Colby won the Maine State Series twice, and was co-champion once. His teams have averaged better than 26

I F C Volleyball

The Interfraternity Volleyball season officially began Monday with the playing of four League "A" and two league "B" contests. The games, in general, were exciting game of the afternoon occurred when Phi Delta Theta beat Kappa Sigma. After Kappa Sig won the first game rather easily 15-10, they found an inspired opponent in the remaining games and were edged

(continued on page nine)

For example, I have observed our basketball team playing hot and cold all season. At times they could win the Yankee Conference championship; on other occasions, the Cats could not beat Orleans High School. I don't feel that this could be wholly the fault of the players. When this situation exists, there is something definitely amiss in the hoopster guidance department.

Turning to football, people are still asking what happened in the Norwich game? Or, was Middlebury really that good. Of course no team can be perfect, but one must remember, even the smartest squad cannot run itself - it needs strong discipline and leadership. A great many of our most husky footballers bit the dust during the past campaign. Were they outsmarted or ill coached? I think one can agree that the former is the result of the latter.

Next year the athletic department moves out of an ancient building into new, modern, sunlit offices. However, one must never forget that it is the same staff moving in. The chain of the athletic department is only as strong as its weakest link. The weak link is the coaching methods employed by the men guiding the University's athletes. I believe that the mentors of our athletic teams will keep the remains of the old gym alive in their archaic methods of instruction. Will some one of them please prove me wrong!



Robert Clifford, former Colby coach, now coach at UVM.

points a game by employing a wide-open offense. Informed sources say that Clifford will use a T-formation with split ends. Whatever offense he uses, it will be exciting to watch and this year's Cats can possibly be one of Vermont's greatest football teams ever.

COACH CLIFFORD, THE MAN

Clifford was born in East Orange, N.J., and was educated at Western State College of Colorado. He was a Navy P.T. boat commander in the Pacific during World War II. Clifford is 44 years old and is married to the former Virginia A. Lindsay of New York City. The Cliffords have three sons, Robert, Jr., 19, Peter, 15, and Lindsay, 10. Clifford is a member of the American Football and Basketball Coaches Association, the N.C.A.A. Small College Selection Committee, the National Exchange Club, and other athletic Associations.

Clifford will have the rank of assistant professor of physical education. Colby's President R.E.L. Strider praised Clifford as "a splendid teacher who has earned the respect and confidence of his players and of our community. We shall miss him and his family very much and he takes with him our warm wishes for his continuing success." Dr. Fey said that he was "delighted" to give his own endorsement to the recommendation of Clifford. His appointment commences officially July 1, 1962.

Kittens End With Win

By Richard Rappaport

The UVM freshman basketball team avenged a previous one point defeat at the hands of the Middlebury, by registering an impressive triumph over them, last week in the final game of the season by the score of 79-68. In this encounter Vermont was led by its high-scoring duo of Ralph D'Altilla who scored 21 points, and Jim Brennan who added 19. Also outstanding, although in a reserve role, was Dick Whittier whose fine play enabled coach Ralph Lapointe to give some of his starters a well earned rest.

As a result of this victory the frosh team concluded its campaign one game over the 500 mark with a record of 7-6. Even though this record may appear unimpressive it is quite good taking into consideration the immense lack of depth on the squad. Of the twenty-one players who were originally on the team fifteen of these left during the season due to injuries, personal reasons, or scholastic difficulties, leaving only six players to play the last few games of the campaign themselves.

Even with this important disadvantage the season had its highlights such as the one-sided victories over Union, Castleton.

(continued on page nine)

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 15, 1962 NO. 2

Jules Feiffer, Ihab Hassan To Highlight Vermont Conference Of Leading Literary Figures



Jules Feiffer - leading cartoonist and author will be a part of Vermont Conference next week.

JULES FEIFFER

A cartoonist who is best known for his captions, a satirist whose strong point is tenderness and pity, a humorist whose subjects include such mordant topics as atomic destruction - all these are various aspects of Jules Feiffer.

In October 1956, Feiffer took some of his cartoons to the *Village Voice*, a weekly newspaper published in New York's Greenwich Village. There, his simply drawn panels, accompanied by captions in the form of a soliloquy or dialogue, were an immediate hit. In April 1958 Feiffer's cartoons were published in a book, *Sick, Sick, Sick*, subtitled *A Guide to Non-Confident Living*. Feiffer's character of Munro - the four year old boy who was drafted, by mistake, in the army - appeared in his second best-selling collection, *Passionella*. In April, 1961, Munro - an animated version of these adventures by Rembrandt Films - was awarded the Oscar of the Academy of Motion Pictures as the best



Ihab Hassan, Professor of English at Wesleyan, is also a noted author on American literature.

short subject cartoon of the year. Hall Syndicate distributes a weekly Feiffer cartoon to some forty American newspapers, including the *New York Post* as well as to the Paris edition of the *New York Herald Tribune*, the *London Observer*, and papers in Rome and Stockholm. He also draws a cartoon each month for *Playboy* magazine and draws occasionally for other publications: *Sports Illustrated*, and others. His work still appears weekly in the *Village Voice*.

Feiffer is also the creator of such collections as *The Explainers* (1960) and *Boy, Girl, Girl, Boy*. He illustrated *My Mind Went All To Pieces* by psychiatrist Robert Mines and a children's book, *The Phantom Tollbooth* by Norman Juster. A one-act play of Feiffer's *Crawling Arnold*, had its premiere at Gian-Carlo Menotti's Festival of Two Worlds in Solito, Italy on June 27, 1961. The play deals with typical Feiffer subjects such as air-raid shelters, sibling rivalry, social workers, and Negro Nationalists.

(continued on page eight)

Last Blue Lane Series To Host Broadway Hit, "The Miracle Worker"



Eleven year-old Donna Zimmermann as young Helen Keller is taught her first sign language by Eileen Brennon as Annie Sullivan.

Memorial Auditorium will host the last of this year's Blue Lane Series on Wednesday, March 21 at 8:30 with the presentation of William Gibson's powerful drama, "The Miracle Worker." Having enjoyed a successful two-year run of over seven hundred performances on Broadway at the Playhouse Theatre, the prize-winning play is in the midst of a long cross-country tour.

The drama is concerned primarily with the rehabilitation of Helen Keller, the renowned, remarkable woman who, shortly after birth, was stricken by a

disease which subsequently left her without the senses of sight and hearing. Set in Alabama during 1887 when Helen is nine years old, the play reveals the efforts of Helen's nurse, Anne Sullivan, in breaking through to the obstinate mind of the girl who must be taught how to communicate with others.

One of the most celebrated scenes in the play is aptly dubbed "table manners." For twelve minutes, during which not one word is spoken, Annie pits her strength and persistence against the "savage" Helen in an actual

(continued on page four)

Recent Congolese Visitors Air Opinions At Meetings

Students Gather At Campus House

The impression and opinion expressed within these interviews are solely those of the interviewers. Editor by Wayne Mirsky

The month of January saw UVM entertaining students from a foreign country. The gentlemen in reference are six Congolese students here for the purpose of learning American taxation, finance, and business administration principles. At an exclusive interview, at the Alpha Tau Omega house, I found two of these students, Mr. Alex Buna, and Mr. Joachim Misiku to be thoroughly exciting, humorous, and extremely well versed in the French language. This last characteristic made conversation rather difficult. Profound impressions usually encountered when interviewing a foreign student, were rather superficial.

The reader must take for granted that any foreign student visiting the United States cannot and will not say anything harmful against his native government, no matter what his personal views are on a subject. I realize that many people upon reading the last sentence will say, "Of course that's true, why did he have to even mention it?" Well, in order to fully appreciate the significance of the Congolese responses that follow I feel that it is important to understand the statement above.

Mr. Buna, to whom most of my questions were directed, was very impressed with our campus here at UVM, especially the new library, Lafayette Hall, and had a great deal of respect for the Vermont coeds he met. A rather interesting point made by Mr. Buna was that he was a little disappointed with the apparent apathy of the American people. However he explained that this viewpoint was arrived at mainly because there was a great language barrier between himself, and the students he met who only spoke English. I don't know how many of the readers realize that Americans as a whole are regarded as initially cold people by foreigners. Again we must realize that we are inside looking out and can't believe what is said. However, these foreigners are outside looking in, and get a better perspective of the situation than we do.

Mr. Buna and Mr. Misiku were quite animated when talking about UVM but were a bit reticent when I approached them on questions concerning national politics. However, they offered their opinions on pertinent African and Congolese questions. The Congolese as represented by these two gentlemen are very much for a United Africa. They feel that a United Africa would give the peoples of Africa a great feeling of force and power. It would raise the living standards, and help to initiate a drive to wipe out poverty, something that Africa sorely needs. With this elimination of poverty, the interior of Africa would begin to develop. I think Mr. Misiku answered this entire question, when he said,



Four of the Congolese students discuss their ideas concerning a United Congo. Credit: R. Passero, S.P.S.

"Separation is the result of egoism, a country united leans heavily on itself for existence."

Although as these Congolese were excited about a United Africa, they were more enthusiastic with respect to a United Congo. Many of you have read of the Congo recently in the papers, and have read names such as Kasavubu, Gizenga, Lumumba, and Tshombe, but few students I'm sure do not really understand what is happening. The Congo is divided into six provinces, one of which is Katanga. Katanga province is headed by Moise Tshombe, and is extremely rich in natural resources. When granted its independence by the Belgians, the Congo immediately took steps to achieve a unified country. However, Mr. Tshombe felt that his Katanga province should set up its own government, and become a sovereign state. While this political secession was taking place, there was struggle for power in the remainder of the Congo between Patrice Lumumba operating out of Stanleyville, and Joseph Kasavubu, whose headquarters were in Leopoldville. This struggle resulted in the assassination of Lumumba, who in turn was succeeded by Antoine Gizenga. Mr. Gizenga is believed to have Communist tendencies, and it is because of this belief that a successful unification of the Congo, with Mr. Kasavubu, is being retarded.

The two students from the Congo as mentioned before were somewhat unresponsive about their political fortunes. However, they spoke on the topic, they finally decided to speak freely about it, they were entirely against the policies of Antoine Gizenga. They claim that he changes his ideas so often that the people can't follow him. Also, the promises that he does make, are usually not held nor kept. As far as Mr. Tshombe is concerned, being pro-unified Congo, they initially renounced his secessionist policy. Now however, because Tshombe has come out publicly for a unified Congo, they are supporting him. In fact both Mr. Buna and Mr. Misiku feel that Moise Tshombe is one of the ablest leaders to be found on the face of the globe.

I would like to point out the humor that I found in the Congo (continued on page nine)

Tshombe Aid Speaks Out

by Pat Conwit

Last Thursday I was able to get an exclusive interview with Mr. Michel Struelens, a Belgian and Head of Katanga Information Services, during an informal gathering at the home of Architect Charles Hubbard, born in Northern Rhodesia, prompted the meeting through his interest in Africa, and the vital issues presently plaguing the continent.

As Moise Tshombe's personal representative in the United States, the volatile Struelens was well equipped to answer even the most controversial questions directed at him. His main concern at present is with the political pressure in Katanga. Struelens did not hesitate to launch right into the Congo problem, especially concerning those facts which he felt were misinterpreted. Thus, he began with a brief account of the major events leading up to the situation.

There are certain areas that he emphasized. First is the question of Katanga's secession from the Congo; those who want a unified Congo accuse Tshombe of backing down after making an agreement to support Adoula. Struelens claims that this situation has been completely misconstrued. As he states, the province of Katanga was given independence at the same time as the rest of the Belgian Congo. This was July 1, 1960, when the area was in a state of turmoil. Tshombe, seeing an opportunity to create a strong, effective government, called in Belgian troops to quell the rebellion and within eleven days established a Katanga Government with its own parliament, constitution, army, and economy. While separate factions in the Congo followed the lead of Patrice Lumumba in protesting the new-found independence Tshombe saw his chance and acted upon it. Within several months, as Struelens continued, Katanga was recognized as a separate independent state.

In March, 1961 a closed session conference was held at Madagascar. With non-intervention of major world powers Kasavubu and Tshombe were able to come to an agreement, and created a confederation of the African states in the Congo area. By this agreement, Katanga still remained (continued on page nine)

IFC Elects New Officers

Election of officers for the coming year were held at last week's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting. The new officers, all members of the Class of '63, are as follows: President, Lauriston Cone; Vice-President, Joel Bauer; Secretary, Peter Franz; Treasurer, Neil Fink.

Lauriston Cone, from Bennington, Vermont, is a member of Lambda Iota Fraternity and a History Major in the College of Arts and Sciences. His credits include Delegate to the National Inter-Fraternity Council Conference and Activities Director of the IFC. In looking forward to a successful year, Laurie stated: "Along with the new officers, I feel that this year's problems will be solved in a way that will not hinder next year's IFC."

Joel Bauer is a premedical student from Brooklyn, New York and belongs to Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. He is a Dean's List scholar in the College of Arts and Sciences with a major in Zoology. Among Joel's extracurricular activities are President, Class of '63, Chairman of Greek Week, Key and Serpent Honorary Society, and Delegate to the National Inter-Fraternity Council Convention. Joel is emphatically for a more integrated IFC. "I hope that the new Inter-Fraternity Council will make decisions and policies which will stem from an interest in the Council as a whole and not from specific desires of Council members for their respective houses."

Peter Franz is from Montreal, Quebec and enrolled in the College of Technology's Chemistry Curriculum. He has been a junior and senior representative to IFC from Acacia Fraternity. When asked for what type of improvements he will strive, Peter said, "In the next year, I would like to see more inter-fraternity activities."

Neil Fink is a pre-law student with a major in Political Science



Lauriston Cone, of Bennington, Vermont has recently been elected President of the Interfraternity Council.

Credit: K. Maestro, S.P.S. in the College of Arts and Sciences. His home is in Bayonne, New Jersey. Neil is Vice-Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, TEP's junior representative to IFC, and has been associated with Freshmen Orientation for the past two years. Neil commented, "I hope that the new officers, along with the new and old Council members, will strengthen the IFC and help it operate to its highest degree of effectiveness."

Leaving his one year position as President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Jerry Emery has favorable hopes for succeeding years. "I think that our major problem through the year was the fact that we designed the policy of no contact between freshmen and fraternity men last year during Greek Week. I would anticipate that the rule will be modified and that there will not be a policy of this kind next year. I think that there has been headway made in bringing the houses together. We were fortunate in having six houses represented at the past National Inter-Fraternity Council Convention. We are in the progress of setting up a scholarship program with the help of the Alumni IFC. It has been a good year. Despite adverse publicity, things worked out well."



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Drinking

Reprinted from Newman Bulletin.

Does it take drinking to make a man? Is this a test of masculinity and sophistication? Does an educated person need to drink?

The problems with drinking probably rate next to sex as a moral problem on our campuses. In some ways it is a more serious problem because often it is considered to be outside the context of morality. Solitary drunkenness is seen by some as an experience which is harmless because no otherwise immoral actions are performed.

Drunkenness or excessive drinking or even inebriation which causes immoral activities or destruction of property should be considered morally wrong. Many students must experience the sad facts of life for themselves, before they will recognize the dangers involved. It is a sad realization when a student wonders what happened during a blank period the previous evening. On the morning after, the realization of the helplessness caused by alcohol becomes all too clear but often it is too late.

One wonders how many second guessers there are the morning after a party or dance where drinking stimulated strange activities. How many students wonder on Sunday morning just how they could have done the things they remember of Saturday night? Some wonder what they really did the night before.

We do not question that social drinking is acceptable. It is stated that young men and women old enough to go to college are old enough to use alcohol. Yet among many students there seems to be no norm for control. For some, drinking seems to become an end in itself. To have "blacked out," or become "smashed," is to have experienced real living. This is not "social" drinking. It is, rather, anti-social!

It is not social drinking if, after the girls have gone home from a party, the fellows get together to consume all the remaining whiskey and get "stoned" in the process.

All this is involved with morality. It is proper that the faculties of mind and will should be in control of man's physical activities. It is precisely through the activities of his mind and will that he acts in the image of God.

By deliberately depriving himself of the use of his mind and will he deprives himself of what

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Northern Student Movement Wants Your Support



Students interested in the promotion of civil rights have been meeting together to discuss problems of discrimination and

makes him act as a man. Without the use of his mind and will he acts as an animal. To deliberately deprive oneself of consciousness, or of the proper functioning of mind and will, is therefore immoral, even if no extraneous actions involving sex, or anger, or destruction of property may occur.

Even when a person has not deprived himself of the complete use of mind and will, but when he has sufficiently lowered his resistance to improper stimulation, his drinking is excessive and immoral. The lessening of inhibitions and the lowering of proper moral standards through the use of alcoholic drink are sinful in themselves when they are the cause of other sins. The simple conclusion is that it is seriously sinful to get drunk, "smashed," "stoned," "bombed" or whatever you want to call it. It is likewise morally wrong to drink so that proper moral standards are lowered.

This is not to say that social drinking or controlled drinking which stimulates conversation or properly livens up the party is morally wrong. Alcohol may be taken as a stimulant for health or to stimulate conversation. As such, it is being used as a legitimate means for a proper end. Students should learn early that if they are going to use alcohol, they must recognize the need to control its use before it controls them. The use of alcohol is permissible when it is controlled by the person involved, when the purpose is good and when used in moderation.

segregation and the individual's role in coping with them. One of the approaches discussed has been that of the Northern Student Movement Coordinating Committee.

NSM was created as an organ of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, which is active in student moves against racial discrimination in the South, to which it gives moral, physical and financial support. (For a more detailed explanation of the purpose, structure and program of NSM see its Statement of Purpose in the Kake Walk Cynic, page 17). The program of NSM, aimed at civil rights, deals with problems of discrimination in housing, education, employment and voting procedures. The main concern of SNCC is the voter registration project. It is felt that to enable the Negroes to obtain their vote, a more direct contact between white and Negro communities must be maintained. In order to effectively carry out such a program, funds are needed to meet administration expenses of SNCC, pay salaries, secure educational tools, and meet bails for arrests frequently incurred by SNCC members.

Indirectly, NSM aids SNCC through pressure in the North by bringing news of the Negroes' situation to light. (Note the bulletin board in Lower Waterman, near the student lounge, where current news on discrimination is posted weekly.) But more directly, the whole of the UVM student body can aid SNCC by supporting the forthcoming button drive. Those interested should get a button, wear it, and explain to people why it is being worn.

The following people may be contacted for information about NSM and for buttons: Dr. Daniel Scheans, Benny Beeton, Mike Bonneau, Craig Brodie, Emilie Gruppe, Fred Holland, Howard King, Dave Koff, Jerry Kolker, Mike Levy, Carol Mable, Bill Pinkham, Sue Roussin, Emily Stelljes, and Jules Older.

Notice

The Senate approved calendar for this year does not include classes on April 18. The announcements in the Date Book and in the 1961 University Catalogue are in error. Spring recess begins at the close of classes on Tuesday, April 17.

- COMING -
PAPERBACK WEEK
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
DON'T MISS IT!!!

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

H. L. Mencken - Part I

The other day I happened to mention to someone that I was currently reading H.L. Mencken. A blank look crossed his face: "Who is H.L. Mencken?" he asked. I was quite surprised to learn that he had never even heard the name. Since then I have come to know better. In the last few weeks I have talked to 63 people, with these results. Of 30 Vermonters, only three have even heard the name H.L. Mencken, although none of the three know anything about him, except that he wrote. Of 4 New Hampshireites, 3 were totally ignorant of Mencken; the other happened to be a bit of a fan of his. Contrasted to that, out of 29 from New York, New Jersey, Conn., and Mass., only one person has never heard of Mencken. Seven more know only the name, but very little more; 18 have heard enough to know a little about him, and some have even read scattered pieces by him; the last three have all read at least one book or collection of Mencken.

If Mencken had been one of the ordinary windbags that infested the country, and especially national politics, from the end of W.W.I to the early thirties, it would be understandable, although I suspect that if this were the case the statistics would be reversed. But out of the handful that weren't completely absurd during Normalcy, Mencken was the only one who really seemed to know what he was talking about, and was also generally honest. Mencken could take almost any subject and give it an unforgettable going over. And if the subject were contemporary social behavior or politics, the targets of his essays were made to look so absurd -- except when he was pointing out concrete virtues -- that one began to wonder why he ever even gave them a serious thought.

Update this quote by changing Coolidge to Eisenhower, and change the population figure, and you have the best definition of democracy you could ever hope for:

Democracy is that system of government under which the people, having 35,717,342 native-born adult whites to choose from, including thousands who are handsome and many who are wise, pick out a Coolidge to be head of the State. It is as if a hungry man, set before a banquet prepared by master cooks and covering a table an acre in area, should turn his back upon the feast and stay his stomach by catching and eating flies.

(from *Prejudices: Fifth Series*, if anyone is interested.)

Mencken's barbs were almost always aimed at top men in politics -- Presidents, jobholders, Senators -- and at the powers behind them, such as the Anti-Saloon League during Prohibition. He was especially fond of covering Presidential campaigns, and generally followed each administration. Student pursued.

This, and the fact that Mencken was swinging away at his best in the twenties, which was Republican dominated from the word go, seems to explain the almost complete ignorance of Mencken. Since the top politicians in the twenties were Republican, Mencken's invectives were naturally aimed at them, just as they were aimed at Wilson and FDR, when they had to be aimed, during their terms in office. Naturally, since Vermont is a Republican state, most good patriotic Vermonters apparently took HLM's criticism as being against Republicans, rather than against political charlatans in general.

Too, Mencken often wrote against the farmer as he was (and still is) in the U.S. of his era. Vermont is still a rural state, and was much more so then. Also, Vermont was just about as dry as the Bible Belt, and Mencken was anything but dry.

These three things combined to cause much animosity to be felt towards HLM, despite the facts that Prohibition was insane, that most of Mencken's arguments against farmers were based on empirical evidence and a study of history, and that he couldn't have been less interested in Vermont's Republicanism per se. So all good Vermonters just dismissed him as a clown or traitor, and ignored him. As a result, he has probably never been heard of in Vermont since the twenties.

Well, so what? I'll answer that next time, or at least I'll attempt to answer it, but it won't be easy. I could give a small biography, but that's almost useless. Instead, let me suggest this: make use of UVM's library and read any of his six *Prejudices* series, or *A Carnival of Buncombe*, *A Mencken Chrestomathy*, *Damn*; *A Book of Calumny*, and *Minority Report*, which are his notebooks, published posthumously. The only way to know Mencken is to read him. Very few people are ever disappointed.

SA Discuss Projects

by Betty Bergman

At the initial meeting of the Student Association Senate, the following budget for the present semester was approved.

Several chairmanships were elected from the fifty person representative body. Those elected were: Bob Bell, Activities; Kathy Allenby, Pep Committee; Don Noble, Social Committee; Harold Gilbar, Constitution Committee; Al Mintz, Elections Committee and Jim Flashman, Freshmen Orientation Committee.

Three sub-chairmanships to be appointed by the NSA representative, Sharon Comey, were established. They are, Campus Travel Director; Peace Corps Representative; and a World University Service Representative.

At this meeting, the Senate authorized the Chess Club to officially use the name "UVM Chess Club."

"Angola Journey to a War"

will be shown by the SA on a date to be announced.

A blood drive sponsored by Key and Serpent will be held April 6 in the Student Lounge.

A discussion pursued on the imposing of fees for those outside of the university who use the library. The issue will be taken up again at a later date.

Looking forward to a new year, President Paul Chervin expressed the hope that since "there are now fifty members on

Gibson Speaks On Peace Corps

by Kae Gleason

On March 1, 1961 President Kennedy, in a Special Message to Congress stated, "I recommend... the establishment of a permanent Peace Corps -- a pool of trained American men and women sent overseas... to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower." Today, only one year later, there are approximately 1,000 Peace Corps Members working in over 15 underprivileged countries throughout the world. The Corps has grown in leaps and bounds since it was first mentioned by Senator Kennedy in a speech at the University of Michigan during his 1960 presidential campaign.

At 4:30, March 7th, in the Student Lounge, James Gibson of the office of public affairs, agricultural division of the Peace Corps told the interested students just how and why the Corps has grown thus. Mr. Gibson, in outlining the essence of this organization, and in stating its aims, clarified many hazy preconceived notions that the public has about the Corps.

Any American citizen over 18 may apply; even married couples without dependent children can be accepted if both can do needed jobs. Because tasks will be performed under arduous living conditions, most volunteers will be from 21 to 45 years old. Volunteers might function as teachers, sanitation engineers, mechanics, nurses, surveyors, social workers, and in a variety of other occupations.

Peace Corps workers will go only where they are needed and are wanted, and here they can help raise the standards of living or improve educational and social levels. Although they will receive no regular salary, the volunteer will receive allowances to cover clothing, housing, food, and incidental expenses so that he may live at the level of his counterparts in the host country. Upon termination of service, which ranges from 2 to 3 years, the volunteer will receive approximately \$75 a month for his service. The effective volunteer will find other more important rewards in his work: He will be enriched by the experience of knowing people of another culture, he will gain a deeper understanding of the world, and his horizons will be extended. He will have made a direct contribution to the world.

Living conditions will be markedly different than those in the volunteer's home environment, for he will live on a standard similar to that of his host country. The standards of course, will vary; but the food may be strange, water may need purification, tropical diseases maybe prevalent, and travel maybe by foot. The volunteer must be prepared to live a pioneer life.

the Senate, we can expect that the decisions made by the Senate will be more representative" of the opinions of the student body. However, this can only be so if each student "takes advantage of the representative from his living unit."

Organization Meeting Held By Class Of 1965



Above are the officers of the Class of '65. From left to right are: Phil Wilcox, Treasurer; Skip Laufer, President; Judy Godbout, Secretary; and Harvey G. Demmler, Vice President. Credit: Parks, S.P.S.

The first class meeting of the Class of 1965 was conducted Thursday, March 8, in the Waterman Student Lounge. President of the class, Skip Laufer, opened the meeting with the introduction of the officers: Harvey Demmler, Vice-President; Phil Wilcox, Treasurer; Judy Godbout, Secretary.

Upon the officers's recommendation, a majority of those present elected Dean Carl Eycke, Assistant Dean of Men, to serve as the classes Advisor.

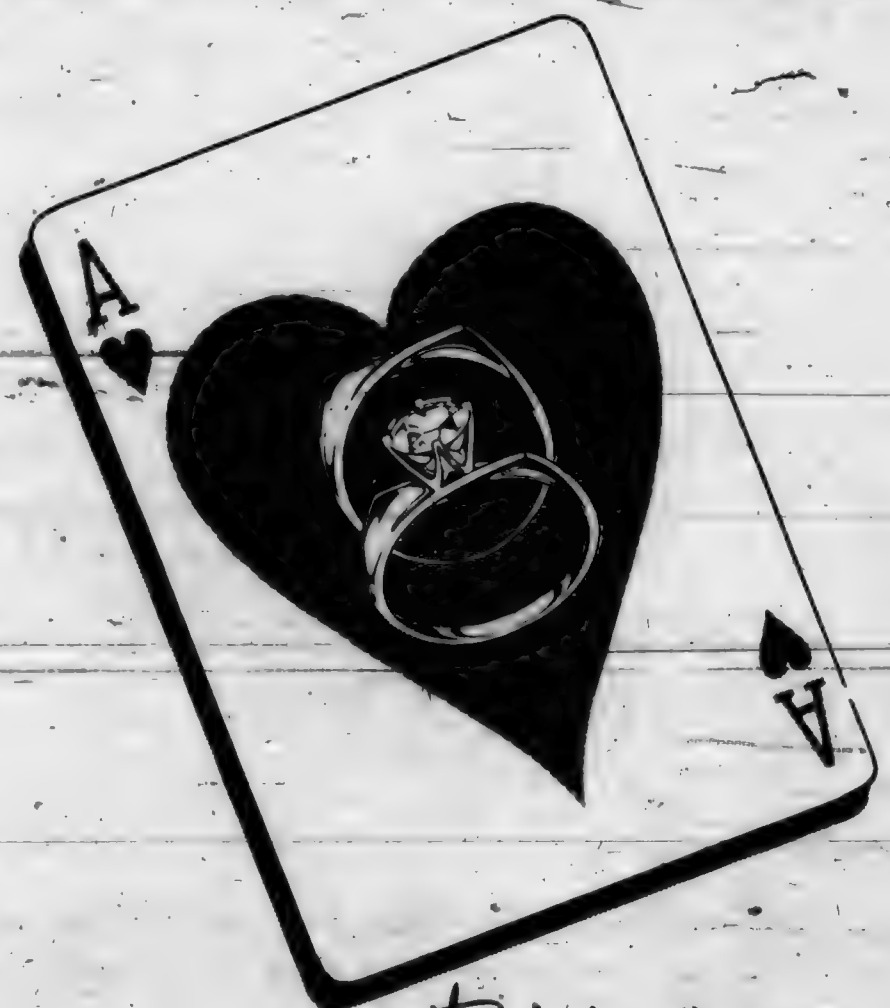
Janet Koch, Diane Gallo, Scott Severance, and Greg Eaton were elected to comprise, along with the officers, the Executive Board, the governing body of the class. "All matters of policy pertaining to the activities of the class shall be considered by the Executive Board..."

President Laufer defined the three standing committees of the Class of 1965. The purpose of the Finance Committee is to "assist the treasurer in the handling of the finances of the class." The Activities Committee "plans and organizes all class activities." The Publicity Committee will "work with the other com-

mittees and make known to all the members of the class all coming events sponsored by the class."

Thursday evening, March 8, the Executive Board of the class held a meeting and assigned the committee-members from a list of those who volunteered for such work at the class meeting.

On March 11, the Activities (continued on page ten)



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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 80

MARCH 15, 1962

NO. 2

Editor's Scrapbook

Fraternities, sororities: organize. Make your plans and telephone calls early this year. Be well prepared in advance. Spring is on its way. This season brings Greek Week. IFC sing, and Spring Formals to mind, as well as another annual phenomenon. It's just about that time of year again to hold "open elections" for Freshman Orientation committee chairmen. Certainly you all remember just how this is supposed to work. If not, a quick review is in order.

According to the precedent set these past few years, voting blocks are formed of groups of two or three sororities and/or fraternities. At the meeting in the Waterman Lounge nominations are taken from the floor and a vote, according to a show of hands (democratic procedure), is taken for each office. But it really doesn't matter. The whole thing has been taken care of the night before. Looking back.....

The voting begins. My, My, isn't everything running smoothly? The balloting for each and every position seems to run fairly consistently: 122 votes to 45 votes almost every time.

But of course this is understandable. Why shouldn't the two or three houses which are fortunate enough to have banded together carry every single office? Why shouldn't the smaller fraternities, or those with less representation, be left out in the cold even though they too have just as strong a desire to work.

This is not supposed to be a sorority-fraternity affair. It is supposedly an open election. But let's look at this thing realistically and for what it is. Sure, the work gets done. But this is not the point. The present system is undemocratic and discriminatory. If IFC were to ever change its rules concerning first semester open rushing, such off-balance representation during Freshman Orientation would be disastrous.

There is, unfortunately no panacea. Closed ballot elections, similar to those used in electing officers of the Student Association would, however, be far more effective. It would make it difficult for fraternities to form "voting blocks" to such an extent, and would at least encourage independents to run. Certainly this system would be more democratic. Such a system would encourage the smaller fraternities to participate, and would at least help neutralize the hypocrisy which pervades the present "election" system.

The Cynic will append the telephone numbers of all sorority and fraternity houses to the "Editor's Scrapbook" in an appropriate edition. Then all you conscientious go-getters will have your work made a little easier when it's time to organize the voting blocks.



New writers are needed in the Cynic staff for an adequate coverage of campus features and stories. The Editorial Staff offers positions for students interested in research and fact-finding. Positions are also open on the Re-Write Staff.

Those students interested in

News Coverage, Rewriting, or researching for articles and editorials, can place a letter of application in the Editor's Box in the Cynic Office in Lower Waterman. Please state your particular interest (Rewrite, News, Editorial) and experience.

Letters To The Editor

Counterfeit

To the Editor:

The letter printed in last week's Cynic and attributed to me is a forgery. I did not write it. That ungrammatical diatribe against the students could not even be classed as a poor parody of my intellectual or stylistic efforts.

Sincerely,
Robert B. Huber, Chm.
Department of Speech

Editor's comment:

The Cynic offers its sincere apologies for this unfortunate occurrence. Obviously this is a case of out and out forgery. Due to the immaturity and irresponsibility of a few individuals the Cynic is now forced to employ a check system it was reluctant to use. From now on, all letters submitted for publication must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number. In this way future misrepresentations will be prevented.

Further, the opinions expressed in the article supposedly signed by Dr. Huber were not his own. We hope that this "retraction" will help clear up the situation, and make our readers cognizant of the twisted values of a vast minority of contributors to this newspaper, who must resort to forgery to be acknowledged.

All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed. They must also contain the telephone number or address of the contributor. No letters will be printed unless these requirements are met.

One Bomb!

To the Editor:

Last week there appeared in this column an article by Kim Boriskin in which he expressed his alarm over President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. I am greatly concerned about the thinking of Mr. Boriskin and the others like him who propose to stop nuclear testing at all costs. Perhaps, it is the feeling of these people that we should just lie down and roll over while waiting for Premier Khrushchev to come. This, I can not believe to be the case, but what other reason is there to oppose a situation as necessary as this?

Mr. Boriskin stated in his column that he feared two-headed monsters would come into being as a result of our tests. He says this despite the fact that the President has said that we will test no super-bomb as did the Russians and that the total fallout from our tests would be about 1% of the radiation now in the atmosphere due to natural causes. Our scientists have stated time and time again this amount of radiation will not be harmful.

Since this is the only argument brought forth by Mr. Boriskin and since he must know this to be erroneous, what other reason could he have for opposing our resumption in testing, when our future as a nation may depend on the information we obtain from these tests.

That the President considers our resumption of atmospheric testing a necessity under present conditions is obvious. For in his March 2 speech to the nation concerning his decision to resume testing in the atmosphere President Kennedy said, "In the absence of any major shift in Soviet policies, no American President . . . could in good faith make any other decision."

It is indeed obvious that the President put much time and thought into making this decision, which under the circumstances was the only one he could make if he was to uphold the oath which he took upon taking office.

Why was such a decision necessary? It was necessary because our scientists have determined that Russia made substantial gains in their recent test series, and if we are to maintain our lead over them we must test also, as our own scientists still have a lot they can learn from additional testing.

Some people claim that this nuclear race we are engaged in will lead to the eventual destruction of the entire human race. I maintain that if we do not compete in this nuclear race it will lead to the end of the entire free world. The only way we can be assured of peace is by being the strongest nation in the world, and the only way we can be the strongest is by being the leader in the field of nuclear weapons. For as long as we have the power to destroy any potential enemy no one will be able to dictate to us. Only by letting the Soviet Union know that we could subdue her, can we maintain peace - for the strength of the United States and her allies is the greatest deterrent to war.

With this in mind, I don't know how Mr. Boriskin or any other patriotic American can differ with President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

Sincerely,
Lewis Wiener
Class of '63

G.E. Bowl

March 11, 1962

To the Editor:

The following item appeared in today's New York Times (Sunday, March 11). "About two weeks ago John Cleary, producer of College Bowl was told that the Vermont team would not be able to compete on the program April 29 as scheduled." We will be replaced by a team from Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio.

Now the nation will know that we were afraid.

Sincerely,
Lew Wiener, '63

G.E. Bowl

To the Editor:

The refusal of our administration to accept the invitation to appear on General Electric's College Bowl only strengthened my already strong feelings that UVM is not as good as our administration claims it to be. Our "concerned" directorship feels that instantaneous recall is not a true measure of the goals and objectives of American education and especially our program here at UVM. However, is it not true that every week on hour exams and on finals we are obligated to parrot back information previously given us?

President Fay said, "I feel that this is a false picture of American education . . . It is a waste of student and staff time . . ." I do not mean to degrade our traditional and wonderful Kake Walk holiday by any means,

(continued on page ten)

UVM Calendar

March 15 through March 21, 1962

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

SA Movie: Stalag 17 - Southwick Gym - 8 PM

Kiddush - Hillel House - 7:45 PM

Friday Evening Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Saturday Morning Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 AM

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM

Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM

Brunch - Burin Celebration - Hillel House - 11 AM

Speech Dept. Readers' Theater: George Bernard Shaw - Arena

Theater - 8 PM - admission free

Christian Science College Organization meeting - Little

Chapel - 4 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 19

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Lane Series: The Miracle Worker - Memorial Auditorium -

8:30 PM

Holy Communion (Episcopal) - Little Chapel - 7 AM (break-

fast follows)

Vermont Conference - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:30 PM

The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Pat Conwit, '63
MANAGING EDITOR Linda Herzenberg, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS Harold Gilbar, '64 Wayne Mirsky, '64
SPORTS EDITOR Howard Gorney, '64
BUSINESS MANAGER Ronald Guttman, '64
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PRODUCTION: Sooky Fleischman, Judie Ruskay, Bill Farber, Cooky Goldman, Jerry Unterman, and Judy Towner.

CARTOONIST: Ed Rabinowitz, '63

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STUDENTES

Is it a crime to open the door for young, rosy coeds trying to enter the sacred portals of Lafayette, Science Hall, Waterman or any of the other campus buildings at UVM? Is it a crime to help a sorority girl across the street, her arms loaded with books, and posters hanging from her mouth? Is it a crime to politely let a lovely young freshman in front of you in the coffee shop line? Is it a crime to pick up a load of papers a blushing young maiden has dropped on the floor in history class?

YES, it is a crime! Countless are the times that I, a gallant, well-mannered, polite, respectful and well-bred gentleman, have performed these little acts of civility. And yet, alas, few are the times that I have even gotten a smile or a polite thank you in reply. My shoulders are broad and I can suffer through these indignities, yet it is painful for me to think that the majority of coeds here are so impolite as to merely walk away, head in the air, smirk on their scarlet lips, and wiggle in their cushioned behinds. Oh, those behinds, how I would love to press the heel of my shoe against them. My Lord, these girls seem to think it is some sort of odious and dreadful act to show the least bit of courtesy towards them. I get the feeling that these females would just as soon slit my throat for transgressing against their precious persons as to offer a mere thanks for a favor rendered. I tell you, these girls are an awfully sweet and charming lot.

I propose that the required courses in science or English be dropped, to be replaced by courses in etiquette for the female side of the UVM population. After all, if the male segment of the population is required to take ROTC, to aid in the development of "becoming a man", why can't the women take a course to help them to become a "lady", instead of the mere animals many of them are now.

Male students of UVM unite! The tyranny and downright poor breeding of the female part of the population has become too much. Slam the doors in their snotty faces, butt in on them in line, laugh as they try to cross the street balancing the UVM boulder on one arm and a complete Encyclopedia Britannica on the other, and grin wickedly as their 50 page term paper goes flying away in the midst of Hurricane Esmeralda.

IT IS A CRIME TO BE POLITE. Treat a girl with courtesy and she'll treat you to a display of behavior that one only thinks as normally appearing in a female dog.



UVM'S ANSWER TO EMILY POST...

The Circular File

by Mike Grossman •

Like most girls her age, Mary Jane was having a tough time deciding if she should go to college. Finally, persuaded by her parents who felt that Jane lacked the worldliness and social grace one gains at college, Jane agreed that she should go. So when autumn arrived Jane, a little naive, but eager to learn, set out for college.

When Jane returned home at Christmas, her change delighted and surprised the whole neighborhood. Little Jane, the pigtailed, freckled-faced kid who got in everyone's way but whom everybody liked, had grown up. She no longer believed that the world consisted of the small backyard at the corner of Elm Street and Grant. Jane had learned about people too. People were no longer the Williams twins with whom she used to go sledding or Teddy, that stupid kid who never could balance the rickety green teeter-totter in her backyard. Jane had learned to type people.

She had learned that Vermonters all have draws, raised cows, prefer chores to dating, and speak of Burlington as "the city". Jane learned that Willie, the skinny kid that used to sit at the desk in front of her in Mrs. Ray Jones's class was different. She learned that Willie was a negro and that one is always polite to negroes, overly polite in fact, and that one does not invite them home to dinner. Jane learned that all New Yorkers are obnoxious, loud and wear metallic orange sweaters with checkered pants. Jane met engineering students whom she learned to spot by their slide rules, and "agriculture" students whom she learned are never interested in anything but the latest news from the grange.

Shortly after Christmas Jane joined a sorority and was very happy. "The kids in GBA are my kind of people," she wrote home to her parents. "We like a lot of the same things and I really feel

(continued on page ten)



Frank Decanalcante, a Junior is this week's contributor to the Cynic. Frank previously attended Michell College in Conn., where he was active on the school newspaper.

Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.

Writer Offers World Solution

Reprinted from New York Times, Friday, March 2, by James Reston

Washington, March 1—Miss Sunshine, please take a letter to President Kennedy and Chairman Khrushchev. Gentlemen: I have been thinking about your annual argument over summit meetings and test explosions and have come up with what can only be described as a jim-dandy idea.

The present situation, as I understand it, is as follows: You, Mr. President, want to make up for past Soviet tests by trying out some new hydrogen bombs, and you, Mr. Khrushchev, are against it. Right? At the same time you, Mr. Khrushchev, want a summit meeting with Mr. Kennedy, but the President is against that. In other words, everything is normal.

Now, I have read all sixty-three of your communications on this dilemma (by the way, who writes these tiresome documents?) and, since you are obviously getting nowhere, I venture to suggest the following compromise:

Why not have a summit meeting at the test-site on Christmas Island? This would give you both what you want. The President could set off his hydrogen bombs, and then you could both sit down and have a little talk.

So far as I know, neither of you has ever seen a nuclear explosion. This seems odd. Seeing something you are responsible for cannot possibly be much of a handicap, and nothing makes a man think more than watching a hydrogen bomb go off. It's not the kind of thing you easily ignore, and maybe after observing twenty or thirty of these, who knows? — you might both be in better equipped to reflect on the future of the human race.

THE ARRANGEMENTS

If you think well of this idea, of course, it might be prudent to give some thought to the arrangements. For example, you would probably have to be a little careful about how the wind is blowing, and since Christmas Island belongs to the British, who are a little short of territory these days, you would probably want to do your best to avoid blowing it up.

Ideally, your meeting should take place, not on a summit but in a bombproof, underground bunker, suitably stocked with essential foods and lubricants. Each session should start with an atmospheric test, preferably at dawn, to be followed by a hearty breakfast, and then some quiet conversation.

Maybe in the afternoon you could fish, if there are any fish left in the Pacific by then, or take a ride in a Polaris submarine, or wipe out neighboring islands with atomic bullets. Then in the evening: chess or a philosophic seminar on "Whither China?"

If you, Mr. Khrushchev, wanted to test some of your hydrogen bombs too, that might have some advantage, even though you broke the test-ban and forced the President into this position. You could blast off on even days and the President on odd days, and maybe some of your obsolete warships could serve as targets for our bombs and our old battleships could be used as targets for yours. This, of course, would be subject to negotiation in accordance with the principle of nuclear reciprocity.

The selection of those permitted to join the two of you in the Christmas Island bunker would, I think, be important. First priority should go to all influential atomic warriors who believe in unconditional surrender in the cold war.



Mr. Thomas Huber of the German Dept., is both studying and teaching at UVM while working toward his Doctorate.

Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.

PROFESSORES

When I arrived here, after a storm-tossed bus-ride on the day of hurricane Danna, I felt that something was different. It was not the thin cluster of lights which was Main Street, or the strange trees, or the unfamiliar sounds of a foreign country. It was still quite vague when I walked up the hill, but when I walked across the Green and saw the residence-halls behind the blistered rust colored walls of a low-squatting building — then I suddenly knew. I saw the drab facades, heard the noise pouring from the windows and I knew.

I have lived in many places during my studies. There was

the very disreputable cell-like hole in the basement of a tenement-house, in a part of the town which was definitely on the other side of the tracks. There was a draughty chamber in an attic, where the cooing of the pigeons around the sooty chimney woke me up. There was a glass-roofed studio of a painter who had gone to Sicily and who needed a caretaker. There was the bucolic solitude of a summer-house in the vineyards and the untidy room in the house of a professor. But all these places had one thing in common: nobody controlled my coming or going. Only the professor did, but he was a very lonely old man constantly in need of a partner to play cards, or a comrade in arms against his gragon of a housekeeper. It was a hopeless battle, anyway.

Strange company I had sometimes, and we used to sit up all night, talking, arguing or listening. There was one friend who wrote long epics of ghoulish obscurity, and there was the girl who used to read her term-papers, and I really can't recall who was funnier in the serious-if unsuccessful attempt to grasp a straw of reality. I also never shall be able to recall the outcome of the extensive argument between a law student and a biochemist into which they eventually drew the pharmacist and a student of psychology. They discussed the problem of divine providence, I remember that, and that the infuriated housekeeper threw me out on the following morning.

On that day when I arrived here, I also saw the parents, taking their sons and daughters to college, obviously worried about their future, so far from home. And I remembered how we arrived. Sure enough, we were not much older. But we arrived alone and stayed alone. For a month, maybe more, maybe all the time because there was no compulsory company of the class of (?) or of a residence hall. Somehow one managed to find a room (see above) and settled down. The fact that most students in Liberal Arts were away from home showed in the beards that sprouted like Ulysses' during the time of his absence. Of course they were shaved off as soon as the girl from the neighbouring desk in the library was not a stranger any more. But what remained was the "artist" activity. There were the uninhibited soul, exuding poetry anytime in the interplay of the shadows in the lecture-hall which became intricate enough; there were, of course, also the collectors of empty bottles, obscenities and assorted pieces of female garb. And there was the very matter-of-fact looking girl whom I met on a walk. Perched on a park-bench she painted a terribly sweet and accurate aquarell of the green-house with its glittering panes.

And then, the tepid summer-evening, of course we had been cutting the evening-session of the seminar, when we sat on the bumpy embankment over the oily river and watched the black thunderhead creep up, now and then outlined by lightning. The first heavy drops sent us running for cover under the railroad-bridge and... But, maybe, all this doesn't belong here.

We would and could meet at all hours, in my place or somebody else's. In class, nobody thought of taking attendance. It was impossible anyway. The lecture-halls were crowded enough to give fits to any building-in-spector. For two semesters I followed the main lecture on "German Literature in the 20th Century" sitting on a windowsill, 7 feet over solid ground, which I shared with two more students — if I chose to go there at all. But in spite of all, there were the serious attempts. Scraps of reality were fused into images, sentence after sentence was linked together and the whole paper, or the story, or the poem were re-written again and again. In the end, maybe, we had five pages, or only five lines.

But all of us lived alone, independently. Not that we liked it all the time, especially when thoughts of responsibility crept up on us. We did our own cooking — oh the terrible dishes! — and entertained our friends whenever we wanted. How much was accomplished by these chats, that so often became fierce arguments. This new perspectives and ideas opened up and we would devour them. But if we didn't feel like it, we could shut ourselves off, and we didn't have to put up with the flood of transistor-swelled human babble. We didn't always like silence, but if we wanted it we found it in the refuge of our rooms, shabby as they often were. The belching and burping of the prehistorical heating plant, or the cooing of the pigeons did not disturb: it was as much a part of the surroundings as the gentle swell of the noise of the city. The places were free from intrusions and so had the kind of quiet we needed to do some work. This crossed my mind as I stood there on the Green, looking at the residence halls.

I had almost forgotten this first impression when, some weeks ago, a student came up to me and said:

"Sir, I couldn't study the assignment for today. You see, I'm living in ***Hall (and I forgot the name) and the fellow on the floor above is some kind of an athlete."

"So what?"

"Well, did you ever try to study, when every 45 seconds a pair of heavy dumbbells crashes on the concrete floor directly over your head?"

No, I didn't. I never had a roommate either, except... But that's another matter...

"Threepenny Opera" Is Currently Rehearsing



The Players are now hard at work rehearsing for "Threepenny Opera".
(Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.)

Rehearsals are in full swing for the forthcoming "Threepenny Opera". Mr. Edward Feidner and Dr. Frank Lidral are enthusiastic about producing the show. One reason for this is that UVM will be the first college ever to perform it in drama form, although Brandeis University gave the show in concert form in 1952.

The setting for the opera originally was London in the 1800's; however, there are only a few references to it in the script, so that it could just as easily have been Berlin or New York in the 1920's.

Brecht and Weill, the writers of the opera, were both voices of their times. They were not completely accepted, and had a difficult time finding some one to produce their new opera in 1928. The characters, plot, cynicism and honky tonk music were too extreme to gamble on. Finally however, they found a backer and the Threepenny Opera opened in the Theater Schiffbauerdamm in Berlin on August 28, 1928. When the audience recovered from the shock, they loved it, and the show was a success

running for nearly five years.

A unique feature of the opera is the musical accompanying group. There is a cabaret band of eight pieces, which in this production, will be headed by Professor Herbert Schultz of the Music Department. Other members of the group are Ira Adelman, Frank Coderre, Danny Calevro, Jerry Conklin, and Jim Beams.

Wu To Lecture On Oriental Art

A specialist on Oriental Art, Nelson I. Wu, assistant professor of Art at Yale University and Visiting Lecturer in the UVM Non-Western Studies Seminar, will speak on "The Position of Man in relation to his universe: The Chinese City of Man and the Indian Mountain of God," at the Fleming Museum, Sunday evening, March 18, at 8 P.M. Dr. Wu's lecture will open a Wilbur Room exhibit of Oriental Art from the Olsen, Matusdaira and Fleming Museum collections. A reception will follow. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Two hundred and eighty five students at the University of Vermont, including 162 Vermonters, have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1961-62 academic year.

Students named to the list maintained an 85 or above average during the first semester and are in the four undergraduate colleges of the University and the two-year School of Dental Hygiene. The undergraduate enrollment for the fall semester was around 3,000.

Women students continued to enjoy their domination of the men in the "battle of the books."

The total women's average for the semester was 78.04 to 74.06 for the men. The overall University average was 75.50. By classes (women listed first) the averages were: senior - 82.60 to 78.06; junior - 79.78 to 76.24; sophomore - 76.73 to 73.49; and freshmen - 75.81 to 71.09.

The overall sorority average was 80.52 while the fraternity average was 75.26. Top sorority was Alpha Epsilon Phi with an 82.15 mark while the leading fraternity was Phi Sigma Delta at 78.01.

The Dean's List:
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS: Mrs. Lucie Anderson, Pittsford; Elizabeth Soule, Burlington; Donald Steyer, Orwell; Lester Breault, Guildhall; Patricia Hoskiewicz, Springfield; Julie Lawler, Burlington; Jeanie MacDonough, Shelburne; Joan Manley, Brattleboro; Ralph Matthews, Essex Jct.; K. Lucille Whitney, Chelsea; Constance Anderson, Brandon; Robert Brown, Morrisville; Phyllis Koledo, Springfield; Peter Carr, Walling-

ford; Albert Stevens, Wells River; Alice Burton, Chester Depot; and Calvin Walker, Underhill center.

ARTS AND SCIENCES:
P. David Price, Bradford; Lorraine F. Reilly, Rutland; James A. Allan, Chester; Jerol R. Harrington, West Woodstock; Gretchen S. Miller, Rutland; Paul R. Schimmelpfennig, Burlington; John E. Desautels, Burlington; Anne L. Newman, Burlington; Gregory B. Politi, Barre; Janet M. Rousse, Springfield; Thomas S. Rowland, Morrisville; Vaughn H. Selby, Lyndonville; Patricia A. Stone, Burlington; and Peter W. Slayton, Montpelier.

Also Stuart A. Alexander, Burlington; Betsy A. Butterfield, Burlington; John E. Button, Bethel; Jerry M. Emery, Waterbury; David E. Fontana, Barre; Sally M. Greene, Montpelier; Jeannine Harrington, Brattleboro; Patricia L. Irving, Montpelier; Anne B. Kupferman, Burlington; William H. Likosky, Burlington; Joanna Lull, Shelburne; Douglas P. Norman, Windsor; Margaret Sadler, Norwich; Nancy M. Streit, Warren; John J. Tomasi, Rutland; Robert C. Tupper, Burlington; Marilyn J. VanGraber, Burlington; Edward R. Whalen, Winooski; Frank G. White, Barre.

Also James E. Cooke, Poultney; Duane G. Haskell, Groton; Don E. Kerr, Burlington; Jane M. Lague, Newport; Susan A. Laythe, Middlebury; Philip M. Lintilhac, Stowe; Philip C. Mahoney, Springfield; Natalie Nisbet, Springfield; Thomas K. Slayton, Montpelier; John W. Sturzenberger, Burlington; Ellen L. Taylor, Burlington; Jean E. Young, Brattleboro.

Also Jeffre B. Felter, Brattleboro; Brenda M. French, Hyde Park; William P. Haugen, Burlington; Susan S. Holden, Bennington; Jean C. Lawson, Iraaburg; Mary Louise Pitman, Barre; Bernadette J. Steen, St. Albans; Michael E. Burke, Bristol; Sylvia S. Chapin, Essex Jct.; Robert R. Coleman, South Londonderry; Wilbur Cyr, Middlebury; Henry R. Dubois, Middlebury; Maurie E. Gilligan, Burlington; Stephan J. Likosky, Burlington; Bennett Machanic, Burlington; Howard F. Perry, Bethel; John A. Pratt, Middlebury; and Arthur R. Elliott, Plainfield.

EDUCATION AND NURSING:
Clara L. DeBoer, Burlington; Brenda Burgess, Brattleboro; Sally J. Camp, Burlington; Penelope J. Humes, Thetford; Beverly Knight, Burlington; Anne M. Lavin, Barre; Patricia L. Martin, Montpelier; Beryl E. Norris, Barton; Gena M. Teachout, Lyndon Center; Sandra J. Sargent, Windsor; Ashley W. Jewel, Sheffield.

Also William B. Adams, Burlington; Susan W. Barrett, Montpelier; Jeanine Cloutier, Barton; Agnes B. Cote, Concord; Paula W. Ginsburg, Burlington; Janet E. Hanson, Wilmington; Polly A. Hemmingsway, Saxtons River; Sandra J. Paul, Springfield; Patricia B. Hanson, Burlington; Elizabeth J. Sanguinetti, Barre; Caroline M. Fuller, Brattleboro; Anne E. Hinsdale, Richmond; Layel A. Parker, Pittsford; Sandra J. Stearns, Bethel; Marilyn R. Van Guilder, Ludlow; Elizabeth A. Bowers, North Troy; Christina M. Greter, Enosburg Falls; Linda J. Knight, Springfield; Meredith E. Loyd, Bennington; Jocelyn Prendergast, Poultney; Marion L. Boddas, Barre; Diane L. Casella, Mendon; Cynthia A. Thompson, West Woodstock.

TECHNOLOGY: Gregory G. Playotes, Bennington; Abraham N. Daudelin, Burlington; Joseph A. Godrick, Brandon; Stanley J. Zielinski, Bellows Falls; Wendell E. Carr, Burlington; David L. Clough, Northfield; Jean E. Pillsbury, Burlington; Donald J. Gerry, Winooski; James E. Selleck, Middlebury; Arnold H. Turner, Middlesex; Kathleen A. Thomas, Middlebury; Laurence S. Bartlett, Williamstown; Morris A. Hicks, Westford; Gerald A. Lovejoy, Burlington; Michael J. Lovejoy, Burlington; Thomas F. O'Connor, South Burlington; Stanley J. Olson, Vergennes; Thomas S. Phillips, Burlington; John A. Rapp, St. Johnsbury; Armand E. Soucy, Williamstown; Charles W. Stevens, Montgomery Center; James H. Viele, Burlington.

Also Joseph V. Angresta, Bennington; Thomas A. Bartholomew, Fair Haven; James L. Durrell, Burlington; Warren F. Ellis, Burlington; Alan O. Hefflon, Jamaica; Roger E. Holbrook, White River; John V. Leskowitz, Burlington; Louis H. Miner, Burlington; William A. Sandrin, Chester; John O. Stanley, North Hero; Arthur H. Stringer, Burlington; Donald G. Wright, Burlington; Phyllis E. Burbank, West Burke; Nancy J. Cranwell, Shelburne; Maurice P. Germain, Winooski; Brain L. Pease, Rutland; Rudolph L. Polli, Barre; James C. Raymond, Woodstock; James C. Cobb, Rutland; Richard I. Badger, North Bennington; Stephanie A. Barnes, Montpelier; Robert F. Bradish, Williston; Sharon E. Call, Springfield; Catherine M. Dumas, Underhill; James D. Gallo, Rutland; Stephen J. Watson, Lyndonville; and Carmen A. Wesner, Manchester Depot.

DENTAL HYGIENE: Margaret M. Healy, Barton; Barbara E. Kaldy, Florence; Marian A. Kitle, Richford; and Mrs. Virginia G. Delorme, Essex Junction.

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Chevrolet Want to pull out all stops—except price? The Jet-smooth Chevrolet serves up spacious, gracious interiors, Body by Fisher craftsmanship, Jet-smooth ride, new V8 vinegar or 6 savings—and more. On the ferry: an Impala Sport Sedan.

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Corvair If you spark to sporty things this one ought to fire you up but good. With the engine weight astern, the steering's as responsive as a bicycle's and the traction's ferocious. As for the seat—wow! At the ramp: the Monza Club Coupe.



See the new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Bowling Tournament To Be Held This Weekend



A bowling tournament will be held this week and during which the above trophies will be awarded. (Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)

March 16 and 17 are the dates set for the university's men's doubles championships. This tournament will be open to UVM undergraduates only, and any team may sign up in person at the UVM bowling alleys in Waterman basement. Early entrants will be able to choose their own

time and alley. Trophies will be presented to the winners and runner-ups. For further information contact the bowling committee consisting of Miss Marilyn Dimitroff, Mr. Marvin Hardy, John Kirk, and John J. McGowan or call UN 4-4511, Ext. 338.

Nota Bene

The Speech Department of the University of Vermont cordially invites you to attend a Readers' Theatre performance in the Arena Theatre on Sunday evening, March 18, 1962, at 8 o'clock.

A program from the writings of George Bernard Shaw will be presented by two guest performers, Mrs. Barbara Phillips and Mr. William Peppin, and by the following UVM students: Miss Carol Cohen, Miss Elizabeth Soule, Miss Lynn Baier, Mr. Philip Tarro, Mr. John Sulton, Mr. Bryant Reynolds, and Mr. William Lewis.

Concert lovers have been asked to note a date change for the performance scheduled by UVM's University Orchestra.

Originally set for March 8, the concert has been re-scheduled to April 8 as part of UVM's Festival of Fine Arts.

Prof. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis of the University's department of music, who will conduct, said a number of people have called to ask about the concert date. "It is now April 8, not March 8," he said.

The UVM Orchestra concert, originally scheduled for early March, has been re-scheduled to April 8 as part of UVM's Festival of Fine Arts, and will be combined with the concert for high school audition winners. Prof. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis of the UVM Music Department conducts the orchestra.

Dr. Al Sadler, professor of Religion at the University of Vermont, will speak on his recent trip to the Far East at a fireside gathering at Hillel House on Sunday, March 18th at 8 P.M.

His talk will be entitled "Letters To My Wife". Everyone is welcome to attend.

A limited number of locked and unlocked carrels are available to Graduate students and to students enrolled in Honors Programs on a first come, first served basis. Carrels will be assigned according to the need for library research projects and not for general or course reading. Please, see David Stoller, Circulation Librarian, at the library for further information.

Hamilton Hall is having an open house on March 17, 1962, from two to four p.m. There will be dancing, and refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

Ash trays have finally arrived and smoking is now permitted in study areas throughout the library with the following exceptions:

The Special Collections Reading Room on the ground floor, the study area west of the Circulation Desk and the Reference area on the first floor, the Juvenile Collection area on the second floor and the Microfilm section on the third floor. Since ash trays have been provided in reading areas, smoking is prohibited in the stairwells of the building. This will help to keep the building clean and eliminate the distractions caused by conversations on the landings in the stairwells.



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Write to the Director of Summer Sessions for Undergraduate Bulletin SS-21 and Application Form. For information on Graduate and Professional studies, indicate school of your interest.

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Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Awarded Edward Whalen

A University of Vermont senior has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study.

Edward R. Whalen of Winooski, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is one of 117 scholars to receive Fellowships in Region I (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland).

This year's award marks the second straight year that UVM has had a Fellowship recipient. Last year, James Battersby of Burlington, an education major, was named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. A June graduate, Battersby is now doing graduate study at Cornell University.

A total of 1,058 awards were granted by the Foundation from its Princeton, New Jersey headquarters.

Each Fellowship covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1,500. This year's winners were elected by 15 regional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 965 colleges and universities.

Three other University of Vermont students received honorable mention. They are Jerol R. Harrington of Woodstock, a history major; and Lois M. Lorand of Rutley, N.J., and Paul R. Schimelpennig of Burlington, both German majors.

Charles E. Braun, Dean of the Graduate College of Vermont, said that he felt certain that the majority of those students who received honorable mention would receive graduate awards from other sources because of their outstanding records.

Whalen is the son of Mrs. Leona J. Whalen of 230 Main St., Winooski. An English major, he is considering doing graduate work at Harvard, Columbia, or the University of California (Berkeley). A graduate of Cathedral High (now Rice Memorial), Whalen is a Dean's List student at UVM, is a member of the John Dewey Club, and is art editor of Centaur, student literary magazine. He plans to teach English at the college level.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship foundation was started in 1957 by a grant of \$24,500,000 from the Ford Foundation for the purpose of helping launch young men and women into prospective college teaching careers. With the new awards, some 5,000 college graduates will have started on careers leading to teaching. Of those previously appointed, 80 per cent are either teaching at the college or secondary level or are continuing in graduate

school.

Although the Fellowships cover only the first year of graduate study, the Foundation also encourages graduate schools in their support of students after one year of study by granting additional funds to each school where a Woodrow Wilson Fellow is enrolled.

Winners in this year's competition came from 46 states and from eight provinces in Canada.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie. "Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebration.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep-sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women.

© 1962 Max Shulman

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

Vermont Conference

(continued from page one)

IHAB HASSAN

Ihab Hassan was born in Cairo, Egypt and graduated from Cairo University with high honors in Electrical Engineering. In 1946 he attended the University of Pennsylvania from which he received an M.S. in Engineering and a M.A. and Ph.D. in English.

In 1958 Prof. Hassan received a Guggenheim Fellowship to complete a study of contemporary American fiction. He has also published in modern American literature extensively in various periodicals, such as, the American Scholar, American Quarterly, The Nation, Western Humanities Review and Modern Fiction Studies.

Presently Mr. Hassan is a Professor of English at Wesleyan University and the author of *Radical Innocence: Studies in the Contemporary American Novel* (Princeton University Press, 1961). In the near future a collection of Prof. Hassan's essays will be published by *Lettres Modernes* in Paris.

March 21, 22, 23, will evidence the opening of the 1962 session of Vermont Conference. For those of you who are not familiar with the nature of the Conference, it is an annual convocation designed to bring the students into contact with individuals who are unique in their chosen fields.

The underlying philosophy of Vermont Conference is a strong belief in the value of examining fresh and varying viewpoints which can extend the boundaries of the often too limited undergraduate perspective.

~ JULES FEFFER ~

WE'VE ALL HEARD OF THE RADICAL RIGHT AND THE RADICAL LEFT. WITH US TONIGHT IS A SPOKESMAN OF A GROUP WHOSE VIEWS WE'VE HEARD VERY LITTLE ABOUT: THE RADICAL MIDDLE.



GOOD MORNING.
GOOD AFTERNOON.
GOOD EVENING.

2

WE OPPOSE CONCESSIONS TO THE SOVIETS. HOWEVER, WE FAVOR NEGOTIATIONS AND STRONGLY SUPPORT THE U.N. WHILE WE REJECT ITS INTERFERENCE WITH OUR BASIC INTERESTS.



3
THEN, SIR, SUMMING UP WISE, YOU'D SAY YOUR PHILOSOPHY IS - ?

BOLD TIMES CALL FOR BOLD ANSWERS. WITHIN REASON. IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING. MORE OR LESS.



4
WOULD YOU DESCRIBE THE VIEWS OF YOUR ORGANIZATION, SIR?

PROBABLY. THE RADICAL MIDDLE THINKS IT'S TIME WE TOOK THE INITIATIVE IN WORLD AFFAIRS WHILE DEPLORED THE IDEA OF CHANGE FOR MERE CHANGES SAKE.



5

WE FAVOR ARMS CONTROL AND A CONTINUED BUILDUP, A STRONG CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM WITHOUT THE UNDUE HASTE WHICH CREATES DEEP SCARS.



6

THANK YOU, SIR.

ON THE OTHER HAND -



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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Med. Self-Help Program Offered

The Evening Division of the University of Vermont will offer an on-campus course in medical self-help, starting next week.

Staged in cooperation with the Civil Defense Committees of the State Department of Health and the Chittenden County Medical Society, the course will provide the basic information a person needs in order to preserve life and health in times of a national emergency when doctor's services might not be readily available.

Dr. M. Alfred Haynes, director of the Family Care Unit and assistant professor of preventive medicine at UVM, will teach the course. The course is non-credit and there are no fees. Registration will be held during the first class at 7 p.m. on Tuesday (March 13) in room 239 of the Waterman Building.

For further information, interested persons should contact the Civil Defense Director in their town or the Evening Division Office at UVM.

CONGOLESE VISITORS

(continued from page one)

Students

golese students. When I asked them what they thought of the segregation problem that is found in the South today, they replied that the only southern city that they visited was Washington, D.C., and when they got there, there was so much snow falling that they didn't believe that segregation really existed.

What are the plans for these students now that they have left UVM? Well, first off is a short stay in Puerto Rico, then a return visit to Washington to see President Kennedy, and then back to the troubled Congo. A famous U.S. statesman stated recently, "Until the United States can solve its own segregation problems let it keep out of African Affairs." I believe that this is an excellent way to end this article, as I think that the preceding statement is self-explanatory and if more Americans adopted this policy maybe we wouldn't be experiencing the terror and fright that we are now.

Tshombe

separate, but was loosely bound to the other provinces through a central organization of which Casavubu was president. However, the intervention of the United Nations and the United States, in an attempt to bring about a unity among the people of the Congo, began to discourage this confederation and planted suspicion in the minds of both Lumumba and Tshombe. When another conference was held in Leopoldville to discuss the constitution of the Congo confederation, Tshombe walked out, feeling the agreement had already been final. Struelens the . . . by Tshombe's suspicion evoked by outside forces. These "advisors" in the form of the State Department and the U.N. seemed to have started the trouble in a previously harmonious atmosphere.

Here Mr. Struelens brought in another important area that is a part of the Congo situation. When Tshombe was held in jail at Leopoldville for refusing to return to the conference, none of the so-called "advisors" bothered to help him. Instead, he remained in Leopoldville until he agreed that Katanga would help in the unification of the entire Congo. Tshombe allowed U.N. troops to come into Katanga territory under one condition; that Indian troops would not be included. Two days later over two thousand Indian soldiers arrived in the Congo. Struelens explained the significance of a seemingly minor incident. For years Africa has been receiving the overflow of heavily populated India. These immigrants have been able to monopolize much of the business in Africa. By their control of a good part of the economy they have brought about a great deal of friction with the Negro population, causing a strong rivalry between the two groups. By bringing Indian troops to fight in the Congo, this produced a greater antagonism and showed, as Struelens pointed out, a lack of true comprehension of African problems by outsiders. It is intervention like this which is the root of much of the conflict in the Congo.

Struelens even attacked the major American papers whose coverage neglected Tshombe's side. These gave a slanted view of the Katanga cause and turned public opinion one way without presenting the other side of the controversy. In a way Struelens attributes this to a lack of gaining the true perspective. Because Africa is behind the United States in many respects, it does not mean to say that they are not capable of governing themselves



Pat Conwit interviews Michel Struelens, head of Katanga Information Service. Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.

intelligently. "Don't compare your standard of living with Africa," warned Struelens, for the United States was once an undeveloped nation, too. Understanding this basic fact is important in understanding Congolese attitudes. Mr. Struelens added, though, that he realized this was not a fault of all Americans, but only a small minority of newsmen and representatives of the State Department who have adopted the ideal of a unified Congo without examining either their motives or the end result. It is the same as saying since the United States is completely unified and our system of government is the best, then the best possible solution for the Congo would be unification. But, ideal solutions aren't always ideal in different situations. There are too many diverse cultures existing in the Congo for true unification. The Congolese "must be discussing freely . . . what will be their future," added Struelens. This emphasized the wish that outsiders would stay outside and let the people of the Congo decide their own fate.

A third topic Mr. Struelens discussed concerns political parties in the U.S. He brought out examples of Katanga being used by several factions here as a tool against other groups. One recent example is that of the Young Americans for Freedom rally in New York on the day of this interview. Tshombe had been asked to attend in order to receive an award, but the Katangese leader declined so as not to become attached to any extreme movement, as this organization seems to be. Naturally, the conflict enters into major politics since G. Mennen Williams, a Democrat, is the official who is representing the United States in Africa. Struelens just doesn't want to get entangled in the complex maze of American politics, for he believes this could do more harm than good for the country he represents.

Getting into the actual interview, Mr. Struelens was questioned more specifically. An evasive answer followed the question of whether or not Tshombe believes in the sincerity of the United States. Struelens explained that although Tshombe does not think we are

dishonest, still he questions our motives; the method of U.S. intervention strikes a sour note in Katanga.

Communism is a suspected threat in Africa now that independence has come to such a great portion of the people. Asked if the Congo would resist Communism after U.N. withdrawal, Struelens replied that nothing would actually change. At present there is Communist infiltration, but no great revolution is imminent. The threat is not as major as the United States sees it.

On whether friendly relations would be renewed between Katanga and the intervening countries, Struelens answers that it would take time, for the Katangese strongly resent the foreign interference that has brought about much of the crisis.

The final impression that I received is one of a man who sincerely wants to make a good impression for his country. Struelens is trying to turn public opinion in the United States against the actions of the minority that is intervening in the Congo. There is hypocrisy, he added later, in a country who is fighting for the cause of freedom for Negroes in a foreign land, when it can't insure certain rights for its own Negro citizens. If it were up to this engaging Belgian, the Congolese would soon be able to decide their own future. Unfortunately, though, there just aren't enough Michel Struelens to go around.

Conference Reviews Town Problems

The 17th Town Officers' Educational Conferences will be held at nine centers throughout the state during the next three weeks according to Andrew A. Nuquist, chairman of the department of political science at the University of Vermont, and director of the Conferences.

The purpose of the sessions is to enable town officers to discuss administrative problems with various experts in the field.

Meetings are as follows: March 13, Bellows Falls Town Hall; 14, Woodstock Municipal Building; 15, Barre Municipal Auditorium; March 20, Swanton Memorial Building; 21, Bristol Mountain St. School; 22, Manchester Elementary School Building.

March 27, Lyndon Teachers College (Burklyn Campus); 28, Orleans Memorial Auditorium; 29, Johnson Teachers College. There will be a general meeting

each morning starting at 9:30 at which time Robert W. Gillespie, operation officer for Vermont Civil Defense, will speak on the topic, "Civil Defense," and Charles Shea, commissioner of taxes, will talk on the subject, "Problems of Taxation."

Morning group meetings will be held, starting at 10:30, for auditors, clerks and treasurers, justices of the peace, listers, school directors, and tax collectors.

In the afternoon, group meetings will be held for auditors, clerks and treasurers, selectmen and road commissioners, overseers and selectment, listers, moderators, school directors, and tax collectors. All sessions will start at 1:30 except for moderators which will be at 2:45.

There will be a registration fee of \$1.00.

Seniors Take Note

Graduation will be upon us before we know it. The Senior Week Committees are getting underway to have the best Senior Week ever.

You will be wanting Graduation ANNOUNCEMENTS to send to your family and friends and now is the time to stop and order them.

Graduation Announcements will be sold: MONDAY & TUESDAY, MARCH 19 and 20th in LOWER WATERMAN from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Think now of how many you will need; remember these are only announcements of your graduation - not invitations so you can have as many as you want.

Be sure to stop and place your order now. This is the only time you can get them!

A Fable

Burlington Free Press

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WERE TWO brothers - farmers both - named Elmer and Rockwell. Elmer was a hard worker who spent fourteen hours a day improving his land, and healthy livestock. Rockwell as a bum, who let his fences fall down. His livestock roamed away and his barn burned down.

One day a man with a pocket full of gold came from Washington to buy land. He admired Elmer's beautiful farm, but he bought Rockwell's dilapidated layout because the government was seeking worthless land for a rocket-launching site.

Rockwell took the cash and bought a villa at Monte Carlo where he has a high old time luxuriating in the sun. Elmer still slaves fourteen hours a day on his magnificent farm. He writes to Rockwell faithfully, but Rockwell is too lazy to answer, END OF FABLE.



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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

IFC Sports Schedule

I.F.C. INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD MEET

ORDER OF EVENTS:

Friday, April 6th

- 4:30 P.M. - 440 Yds. Run (on track)
- 5:00 P.M. - 35 Lbs. Wt. Throw (in cage)
- 5:30 P.M. - Running Broad Jump (in cage)

Saturday, April 7th

- 1:15 P.M. - 16 Lbs. Shot Put (in cage)
- Pole Vault
- High Jump (follows Pole Vault)
- 2:00 P.M. - One Mile Run (on track)
- 2:15 P.M. - 30 Yds. High Hurdles - Trials and Finals (in cage)
- 2:40 P.M. - 220 Yds. Dash (on track)
- 2:55 P.M. - 30 Yds. Dash - Trials and Finals (in cage)
- 3:20 P.M. - 880 Yds. Run (on track)

- Men racing 220 Yds. and up MUST HAVE HAD A HEALTH SERVICE PHYSICAL EXAM (see schedule below), and MUST HAVE HAD NOT LESS THAN SIX (6) RUNNING WORKOUTS NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, APRIL 5th. Workouts will not be accepted after this date. Each man is responsible for signing in AFTER each workout. Sign in record is in Mr. Post's office.
- Each unit MUST SUBMIT A LIST OF ALL MEN COMPETING IN THE RUNNING EVENTS (220 Yds. and up) to the Director no later than Thursday, April 5th - 4:30 P.M.
- No man may compete in more than three (3) events.
- No man may race in more than two (2) events that are held on the running track. (220 Yds. and up)
- In the 30 Yds. Dash and High Hurdles, no unit may start more than three (3) men.
- In the races in the running track no fraternity may start more than four (4) men.
- In the field events no fraternity may enter more than four (4) men.
- The first four places shall count 5, 3, 2, 1 points respectively.
- The N.C.A.A. Rules shall govern the meet.

II. I.F.C. INDOOR RELAYS

- Dates are - Monday, April 2nd - 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, April 4th - 4:30 P.M.
Monday, April 9th - 4:30 P.M.
- Relay teams - Four (4) men - each man runs three (3) laps (330 yds.)

The Circular File

(continued from page five)

at home." Jane's education continued and she learned discrimination. She had found her kind of people and began to hang around with them pretty exclusively. Once she had wanted to go out with Wayne, the shy, quiet boy; the one whose smile she had liked. But she was told that he was an "aggy" so they probably wouldn't have had very much in common. She thanked him but told him so. He wasn't really her type of person anyway, but still... he did have such a nice smile.

The black graduation robe draped solemnly over Jane's shoulder. Unlike the rest of the column of girls who, draped also in black, stood awaiting the presentation of their diplomas, Jane was not nervous. She had been fidgety, but now her fingers relaxed and a smile appeared through the powder on her face. She was thinking of the time she had thrown a water bomb at Eddy who had chased her around the block trying desperately to hold on to her pigtail. Suddenly she "snapped to" as the long awaited scroll was placed into her hands. "Congratulations, Mary Jane," said the speaker.... "congratulations."

c. Each man must have had no less than six (6) running workouts no later than Saturday, March 31st. EACH MAN IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SIGNING IN AFTER EACH WORKOUT.

d. Each man must have had a Health Service Physical Exam. (see exam schedule below)

e. Each team must submit a list of its runners no later Monday, April 2nd - 12 Noon.

III. INFIRMARY SCHEDULE FOR PHYSICAL EXAMS

Wednesday, March 14th 4 - 5:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 15th 4 - 5:30 P.M.
Evening 7 - 8:00 P.M.
Friday, March 16th 4 - 5:30 P.M.

Wednesday, March 21st 4 - 5:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 22nd 4 - 5:30 P.M.
Evening 7 - 8:00 P.M.
Friday, March 23rd 4 - 5:30 P.M.

Wednesday, March 28th 4 - 5:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 29th 4 - 5:30 P.M.
Evening 7 - 8:00 P.M.

NOTE: NO ONE WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE INFIRMARY FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION FOR THE ABOVE EVENTS AFTER MARCH 29th. Physical exams from any other source will not be accepted. The list of men who have completed their physical exam as compiled by the Infirmary IS ABSOLUTELY FINAL.

Letters

(continued from page four)

but is it not a false picture of an education at UVM when upon hearing the name of our university, students at other schools think not of the educational possibilities afforded by this institution but, rather, only associate UVM with Kake Walk?

It appears to me that our peers feel that our university is not on a par with the other schools throughout the country and have, for this reason, refused a good opportunity to give the public at large a clearer picture of our goals here at UVM.

Disappointedly,
David Salderfer

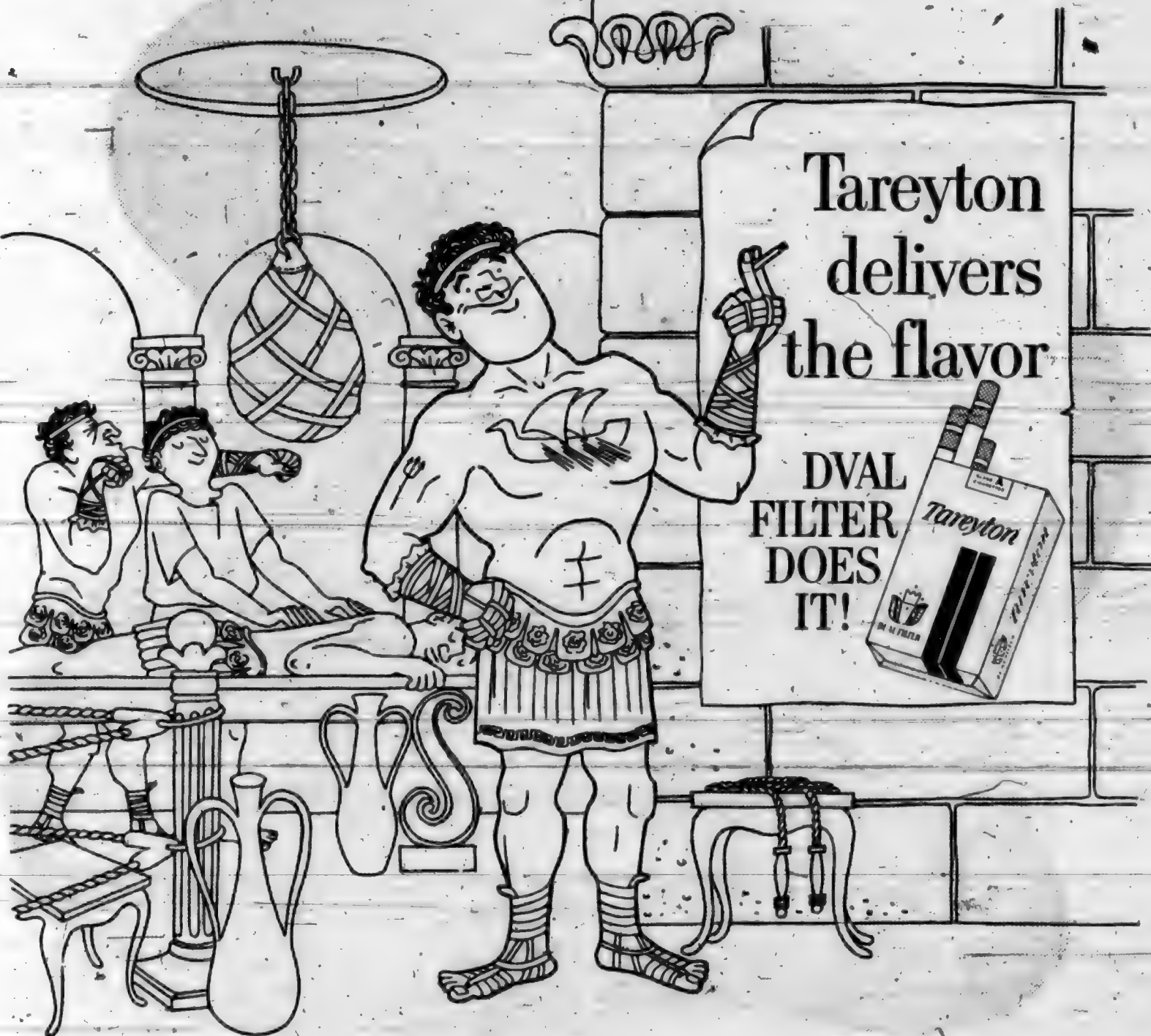
Class Of 1965

(continued from page three)

Committee met to discuss ideas for a Freshman Week end to be held in the near future. Sherm Murphy is chairman of the committee; Cookie Goldman, sub-secretary; Joan Klonsky, representative to the University Pep Committee; Betty Buzell; in charge of posters.

Other members of the committee are Ralph Roberts; Randy Suhl, Bruce Robbins, Ralph D'Attilia, Fred Tripp, and Fran Birkman.

Any ideas of suggestions on the part of the members of the Class of 1965 regarding the activities involved in such a week end will be appreciated and considered; please contact either a member of the Activities Committee or of the Executive Board.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

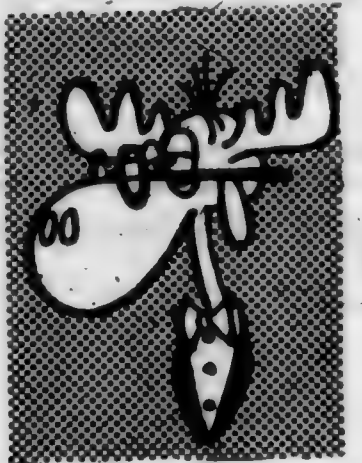
Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytions. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name © A. T. Co.



Dear Bullwinkle:

I saved for 14 years for a trip to Africa to visit Dr. Albert Schweitzer; trekked miles through the jungle; and finally found him after days without food, sleep, or medical care. Now that I am here, what do you suggest I do for this remarkable man?

Selfless

Dear Selfless:

Report him to the American Medical Association immediately. His offices are far too inconvenient - you might have died before you got to him.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I lost over 246 pounds in five weeks with the new Mayo Brothers diet. Do you think I have endangered my health?

Formerly Fat

Dear Formerly Fat:

If you ate nothing but Mayo Brothers for five weeks, you didn't hurt your health - but theirs is certainly finished.

Bullwinkle

(Remember, send all correspondence to: "The I-hate-Bullwinkle-Club", Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

Dear Bullwinkle:

Since my husband died, leaving over 39 million dollars, I have been unable to find happiness. Can you be helpful?

Grieved

Dear Grieved:

Never mind the happiness! Did you find the money?

Bullwinkle

Lane Series

(continued from page one)

rough and tumble all-out fight involving tossed and broken plates and chairs. The exciting climax of the scene and of the play is certain to evoke the like response of audiences everywhere - thunderous applause.

In one of the two principle roles, Eileen Brennan portrays the Irish hot-tempered but resolute Annie Sullivan, who, in real life at the age of twenty, was hired as seven year old Helen Keller's nurse for twenty five dollars a week. Having already established a name for herself in the theatre, the versatile Miss Brennan is the recipient of the Newspaper Guild Award, the Theatre World Award, and the Obie Award, all three presented to her for a starring role in the musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine." At Georgetown University where she worked days and attended classes and drama workshop at night, the drama director recognized her talent and urged Miss Brennan to apply to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. She was promptly accepted and roles to follow included "Brigadoon," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "Plain and Fancy," as well as numerous appearances on television.

Although she's a newcomer to show business, Donna Zimmerman, a sensitive eleven year old admirably handles the role of the young rebellious Helen Keller. Of hundreds of children auditioning for the difficult part, she immediately drew the attention of producer Martin Tahse, director Arthur Penn and author William Gibson. As Mr. Tahse, himself, commended: "Donna's first reading of the part showed such depth and feeling that we all suspected we had witnessed the winner at work." No doubt her excellent performance in "The Miracle Worker" is just the beginning of a prolific career in the theatre for this talented youngster.

Volleyball

(continued from page twelve)

Military Science IV shares the top position with Military Science III in league "C" the only independent league. They are a half game ahead of the second place Cellar Dwellers who are 1-0. In third place are the Mishaps and the Bombers, followed by the fourth place Clams and the Military Science IIIA.

The Standings

LEAGUE A		
W	L	
Delt Psi	2	0
Theta Chi	2	0
AEPT	2	0
Phi Delt	1	1
Acacia	1	1
Kappa Sig	0	2
Phi Mu	0	2
Sig Nu	0	2
LEAGUE B		
W	L	
Phi Sig	2	0
Sigma Phi	2	0
TEP	1	1
SAE	1	1
Sig Ep	1	1
ATO	1	1
AGR	0	2
Lambda Iota	0	2
LEAGUE C		
W	L	
MS Iv	2	0
MS 11JB	2	0
Cellar Dwellers	1	0
Mishaps	1	1
Bombers	1	1
MS 111A	0	1
Clams	0	2

Fubini To Speak

The deputy director of the Office of Defense Research and Engineering, Department of Defense, will speak at the University of Vermont on Friday.

Dr. Eugene Fubini will speak on the subject, "Relations Between Thinking and Computers," at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Waterman.

Prior to becoming deputy director, Fubini spent 16 years with the research and systems engineering department of Airborne Instruments Laboratory, a division of Cutler-Hammer, New York.

A native of Italy, Dr. Fubini was a research associate in the Harvard University Radio Research Laboratory during World War II. In this capacity, he participated in the establishment of electronic reconnaissance and jamming capabilities for the invasion of Italy and Southern France. Later, he was in England with the U.S. Eighth Air Force and was in charge of electronic reconnaissance and countermeasures.

In addition to being a former lecturer at Harvard, Fubini is a Fellow of the Institute of Research Engineers.

Catamount Of The Week

The Cynic will spotlight the Catamount of the Week as a regular feature throughout the spring sports campaign. This week the spotlight falls on freshman athlete Jim Brennan. Jim is from Teaneck, N.J. where he was a four-letter performer at St. Cecilia High School. Last year Brennan was an outstanding athlete at Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire.

At UVM, Brennan has limited himself to only three sports, football, basketball and baseball. He was the undefeated Frosh Football team's passing quarterback and elusive runner extraordinaire. This past basketball season Jim averaged over 16 points per game and was a constant incentive to his teammates with his hustling, hard-driving play. Preparing for the upcoming baseball season right now, he plans to pitch but can play any position on the field well.

Jim is in the College of Technology and is studying to become a CPA. Remember his name for he is sure to be one of the finest all-around athletes Vermont ever produced. Jim can't wait for the new gym to be completed; he would like to try his hand at the new sports instituted by the gym's varied facilities.

Yankee Conference News

KINGSTON... Despite a 36-point spree by Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine in the final Yankee Conference appearance of his career, Charlie Lee of the University of Rhode Island hung on to capture the Conference scoring title for the past season, it was announced by the conference publicity office today.

Lee, the deadly side court sniper for the Rams, finished the campaign with 179 points to 177 for Chappelle. The latter, the conference scoring champion for the past two years, missed one game because of an ankle injury, which cost him the chance to become the first player in the history of the conference to win three years in a row. He did post the best average with a percentage of 19.6 points per game as compared with Lee's 17.9.

Rodger Twitchell of the champions from the University of Massachusetts finished third with 169 points, two better than Dave Ricereto of Rhode Island. Bob Bron of New Hampshire and Benny Becton of Vermont tied for fifth with 150 each.

Scorers who tallied 100 points or more follow:-

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Charlie Lee, U.R.I.	10	75	29	179
Tom Chappelle, Maine	9	57	63	177
Rodger Twitchell, Mass.	10	63	43	169
Dave Ricereto, U.R.I.	10	74	19	167
Bob Bron, New Hamp.	10	54	42	150
Benny Becton, Vt.	9	58	34	150
Dave Harnum, Maine	10	59	30	148
Lenny Carlson, Conn.	10	51	42	144
Jack Shabel, Vt.	10	51	41	143
Norm Bernard, Mass.	10	59	25	143
Bob Logan, U.R.I.	10	53	27	133

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: JACK MACLEAN

Jack Maclean is a Computer Operations Supervisor in a Bell Telephone Electronic Accounting Center. Jack sees to it that his team of people and machines keeps accurate tabs on over 150,000 customer statements and an equal number of toll tickets. And soon, instead of 150,000 statements, the Center will handle 300,000! A lot of responsibility for a young engineer just three years out of college.

Jack Maclean of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Baseball Team Eyes Title

Labelled Dark Horse

Yankee Conference



Coach Lapointe shouts advice during workout in Cage.

As the snow is slowly melting in Vermont, UVM's baseball forces are preparing to emerge from "the cage" and tear up the turf at Centennial Field to officially welcome spring and the 1962 baseball season. The Cata-mounts began indoor practice three weeks ago under the masterful guidance of Coach Ralph Lapointe. Vermont's game schedule gets underway April 18 with Long Island University as the first game of the famous Southern trip. This year's team was picked as the dark horse contenders for the Yankee Conference title by "Collegiate Baseball". Optimistic Coach Lapointe agrees and says that this year's team should improve on last year's 15-10-1 record. With a well balanced squad that sports speed, versatility, and spirit, this year's squad could be the spoilers in the Conference play, considering that Coach Lapointe has never produced a losing season record in his 11 years at UVM. Chances look very promising in '62.

Among the returning lettermen from last year's team are this year's captain Levi Brown, right-handed fast baller Dick (Dutch) Cassani, and catcher-shortstop Maynard (Duke) Ducatte. All figure prominently in the Cata-mount's plans for a winning year. To add strength to last year's regulars is sophomore Dick Boutillier, to break in at second base; Bob Johnson in the outfield and Bill Rundle or Charlie French behind the plate.

A rundown of the team by positions may give some indication of UVM's versatility. Possibly the strongest spot in number and in talent is the pitching staff. Dick Cassani from Barre will be the leading candidate to see the most action on the mound, because he is one of the best all-around pitchers in New England. His most effective pitch is a blazing fastball that gets by the best batters. Included in his bag of tricks is breaking stuff that really breaks, plus pinpoint control. Cassani is a prime prospect for the major leagues and has already been offered bonuses but declined in favor of continuing his studies. Besides his 6 and 2 record on the mound last season he was the team's only .300 hitter. Next in line for action as a starting pitcher will be Dick DeNicola of Hamden, Conn., who was one of last year's mainstays.

DeNicola, a shifty lefty, really works hard on the mound. He chalked up a 3 and 1 record last season. Sophomores John Babcock of Bayside, N.Y. and Pete Sarno of Peekskill, N.Y. are two excellent prospects up from last year's frosh who figure to take up the slack in the pitching staff left by departed Harry Zingg and Bob Hobbie. Babcock is coming around and should help the team with his sharp breaking stuff. Sarno is not only a fine pitcher but can catch and handle infield positions very aptly. A trio of hurlers from Cheshire, Conn., seniors Ted Jones, Gordon Miller, and Junior Wally Schile, compose a substantial block of pitching talent. To complete the battery, Lapointe has a fine duet of backstops to fill in for last year's catcher, Maynard Ducatte, who may be put at shortstop, Bill Rundle of Durham, Conn., and Charlie French of the Canal Zone.

The first base spot is a battle between two Mikes, Mike Yendrzski of Burlington and Mike Benway of Richmond. Both men are capable fielders and good batters but Yendrzski has had a year's varsity experience while Benway is only a sophomore. Dick Boutillier from Windsor has the keystone sack pretty well wrapped up but the versatility in the field may necessitate some changes. The shortstop position will probably go to Ducatte who is a fine glove man, a fine batter and a smart base runner. But watch for hustling Wayne Van Ham of East Falmouth, Mass., who is only a soph to show his prowess at short. Third base is in the able hands of last year's regular, Joe Pare. Pare of St. Albans, covers the hot corner with the skill of the N.Y. Yankee's Cletis Boyer. The outfield positions are not definitely set yet but as of this writing it looks like Soph Bob Johnson of Barre in right, Bob Sheriff of Needham, Mass. in left, and the team's captain Levi Brown from Stamford, N.Y. in center. Brown is the team's best long ball hitter and a great centerfielder. He covers a lot of ground in the outfield and has a strong arm. At bat he is a constant homerun threat and like Cassani he too is Major League material.



(L to R) Captain Levi Brown, Dick Cassani, and Maynard Ducatte get set for a hot grounder. (Credit: A. Bush, S.P.S.)

SPORTING OPINIONS

By HOWIE GORNEY

Well, it seems as though a few eyebrows were raised and some hairs stood on end as a result of my little dissertation last week. To speak frankly, I'm glad. Criticism is healthy, especially if constructive. Moreover, I welcome any criticism of my writing -- I use the term loosely. I expected a few fists to be clenched. Last week's article expressed the popular, unwritten, unspoken consensus of opinion which has been floating around the university for many a moon.

Some more things have cropped up. For instance, it seems to me that the Burlington populace has not come of age as of yet. Where I come from, and I assume in the habitats of most other UVM students, high school athletics has always taken a back seat to college sports. In Vermont, however, the situation, as far as basketball is concerned, is just the reverse. Believe me, people, I'm the first to admit that our basketball team is far from the best, but as any UVM student can tell you, it still far outclasses any high school squad in any league. Our ball players are among the best from their respective high schools, and they have been polished by at least a year of varsity competition. Moreover, even if the Burlington fan does not want to see, Becton, Shabel, or Ader, it is strange that he would not want to watch such fine quintets as Maine, Connecticut, or Brandeis opposing our boys. Yet, such is the case.

This unhappy and strange situation is compounded by the fact that UVM does not receive the publicity it deserves. Why, for instance, the day we played Brandeis over Kake Walk, did EVERY radio station in Burlington ignore the contest and broadcast a high school game? Why do the local newspapers give the high schools the bold type and Vermont the corner of the page, I can not answer these questions. Who can?

I fail to comprehend why the basketball enthusiasts around town look a gift horse in the mouth. They pass by some of the best basketball to be seen in New England to watch their neighbor's son miss a wild jump shot and lose the game, 38-36.

1962 Baseball Schedule

April 18	LIU	May 2	Norwich*
19	Villanova	4	Conn.*
20	Trenton	5	Conn.*
21	Baltimore	7	Middlebury
23	Fairleigh Dickinson	9	St. Michael's
	U. (10:30)	11	Mass.
23	Upsala (3:00)	12	Mass.
24	Coast Guard	14	N.H.*
27	RI*	15	RI*
28	RI*	18	Maine
30	St. Michael's*	19	Maine
		21	Norwich

Netmen Prep For Rugged Season

After most sportsmen have left the gym for the day, the sky has darkened, and most students have started their studies for the night, the tennis team arrives at the gym for their nightly workout. Hard at work for the past three weeks, the team hopes to better its last year's record of three wins and three losses.

This year's team is coached by Prof. Fred Marston, and captained by returning letterman Bob Katz, class of '62. With six other returning varsity players, two seniors - Joel Efrein and Bernie Lamm, and four juniors - Steve Krintzman, Pete Jellinek, Terry Safford, and Jerry McGee, the team feels confident that they'll again take the Yankee Conference crown for the third straight year.

Bolstered by Steve Ratner and Harry Dickerson from last year's Frosh, the squad has "quality in depth." Last season, captain Ray Kelsey led his team to a fifth place All New England standing. Captain Katz predicts that his "high spirited" club will again take top honors. Playing an eleven match schedule, he hopes to help "maintain the high standard of tennis at UVM."

The Frosh team, as in past years, shows a lot of potential. Led by Jim Freedman and Ron Kessler, and also coached by Prof. Marston, the Frosh are working out with the varsity and are exhibiting a high degree of proficiency. As in season's past, the Frosh should fare very well.

Volleyball Competition Gets Hot

As the initial week of the intramural volleyball season concluded last Thursday, it was clearly visible that there was an almost perfect balance among the participating teams in each league. This even balance has led to intense competition in the games engaged in thus far in the campaign, as the eight teams in each of the three leagues battle each other for the coveted first place position in their own respective divisions. This fierce competition is evidenced by the fact that after only two games of league play only one-third of the teams remain undefeated.

In the fraternity league "A" there is a fierce struggle for the top position between the unbeaten squads of Delta Psi, Theta Chi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, who all possess identical records of 2-0. However, only one game behind, and still very much in contention are Phi Delta Theta and Acacia, who have split their two games this season. In last place in the division are Kappa Sigma, and Phi Mu Delta with identical ledgers of 0-2.

In the other fraternity league, league "B", first place is shared by the undefeated teams of Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Phi with records of 2-0. Right behind them are TER, SAE, Sig Ep, and ATO who are 1-1 in the season. In the bottom of this division are located the quintets of AGR and Lambda Iota who have lost both of their contests.

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23	Middlebury
	(8:15 p.m.)
30	Dartmouth

* denotes home games

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 22, 1962

NO. 3

'62 Fine Arts Festival To Sponsor Selections Of Cultural Interest



Ivan Picelj's, "Composition," will be on view during the Fine Arts Festival. (Credit: Bundy Gallery)

The fifth annual UVM Fine Arts Festival will begin on Wednesday, March 28, with the opening of an exhibition on loan from the Bundy Art Gallery which opens this June in Waitsfield, Vt. Asst. Professor Richard H. Janson, Director of the Fleming Museum and Chairman of the Fine Arts Festival Committee described the exhibit as "a top international collection of contemporary abstract painting and sculpture." Among the works represented will be those of Joan Joseph Tharrats (Spanish), Afro Basaldella (Italian), Georges Mathieu (French), and Louise Nevelson (American).

The opening speaker for the exhibition will be Dr. Richard K.B. McLanason, who will speak on "American Art in Moscow." Dr. McLanason is a Harvard Fellow and was curator of the Gallery for American Art at the American National Exhibit in Moscow. The speech will be presented jointly by the Fine Arts Festival and the University Lecture Series at 8:00 P.M. at the Fleming Museum. A reception will follow the talk.

The second event of the festival will be a presentation of the "Threepenny Opera" March 29 through April 1 in the UVM Arena Theater. On Thursday, April 5 at 8:00 P.M. in the museum the Student Association, Scope, will present Mr. Norris Haughton, noted author and lecturer, as well as producer and director of New York's famous Phoenix Theater. Mr. Haughton, who has travelled extensively in Europe and Russia, will speak on "The Theater in Soviet Russia."

The University Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, will present a concert for the festival in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, April 8. Featured soloist will be Norma Holmes Auchter, well known concert pianist, now a member of

the UVM faculty. The last festival event will be a Scope presentation of three foreign films, on Tuesday, April 10 at 8:00 P.M. Two distinguished films by Oscar Fischinger, "Allegratto" and "Motion Painting Number 10" will be shown. The main feature will be a Russian film of 1928, "Ten Days that Shook the World," the story of the October Revolution of 1917.

Prof. Janson said the purpose of the UVM Fine Arts Festival was, "to encourage an interest in the fine arts on the part of the campus." This year the festival program is shorter with fewer events than in previous years, the idea being to present a more compact and effective program. Although there will be no student art show as usual, there will be one later in the Spring that will last through commencement. Admission to all festival activities, except the "Threepenny Opera," will be free.

Colby, Vermont To Join Music

The bands of the University of Vermont and Colby College will join together for a joint band concert in Ira Allen Chapel on March 24.

Herbert L. Schultz, director of the UVM band, said that this is the first time such a concert has been held at Vermont. He said that in the future he hopes that the UVM band may be able to take part in similar ventures.

The Colby band, under the direction of Kenneth Steward, will arrive on Friday (March 23) and the two bands will rehearse on Saturday morning and afternoon.

The concert is open to the public at no cost and Schultz has invited any Colby alumni in the area to attend.

Vermont Conference Views 'Myopic Man'

Diverse Cultures

This year's Vermont Conference is designed as a study in the limitations of communication. In keeping with this purpose, each of the four speakers will be dealing with some aspect or phase of a modern culture other than his own.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Ihab Hassan presented a lecture entitled "The Face Within: Images of the New Hero in American Literature". This afternoon at 4:10 Jules Feiffer will deliver a talk on "Life and Times in The Funny Papers". After Mr. Oscar Lewis' lecture on "The Culture of Poverty" at 8:00 p.m. this evening, there will be a panel discussion, including all four speakers, held in the Waterman coffee shop. On Friday at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Selig Harrison will speak on "Private Enterprise and the American Image", which will also be followed by a panel discussion.

Moderators for the discussion are Mr. Robert Cochran of the English Department, Mr. Frederick Maher of the Sociology Department, and Mr. William Steele of the Political Science Department.

Members

The officers of the 1962 Conference Committee are: Chairman, Sally Greene, Vice-chairman, Ann Van Gilder; Publicity, Pam Middleton; Secretary, Susan Black; Treasurer, Mark Michelman; Arrangements, Linda Green and Hostess, Juliet Bergan. Faculty advisors are Mr. Paul Aschenbach of the Art Department, Mr. Jim Weaver of the English Department, Mr. Daniel Scheans of the Sociology Department and Mr. Milton Nadworny of the Economics Department.

Debaters Place At Boston U., Seek Regionals

The week-end of March 10th culminated a successful debate year for Marilyn Van Graber and Gil Tornabene. There were teams representing 38 colleges at Boston University for this final debate before the Regionals; UVM placed in the top eight which put them in the quarter finals on to be pushed out of the race by Eastern Nazarene.

A quick review of the 1961-62 season will show just why this is the team to represent UVM this week end at the Regionals. Their busy year began with late registration due to an important debate at Harvard where 102 teams debated in an attempt for first place. In this opening bout, Marilyn and Gil placed among the top 16, losing to Cornell in the octifinals. Two weeks later, after catching their

(continued on page six)



Last night, Ihab Hassan discussed "The Face Within: Images of the New Hero."



Jules Feiffer, well known cartoonist, will discuss "Life and Times in The Funny Papers," as his contribution to Vermont Conference, Thursday, March 22, at 4:10 P.M.



"The Culture of Poverty" will be the theme of Oscar Lewis's talk, Thursday, March 22, at 8:00 P.M. for Vermont Conference.



On Friday, March 23, at 8:00 P.M., Selig Harrison will speak on "Public Enterprise and The American Image," at Vermont Conference.

WSGA Council Nominates Slate For New Officers

On Monday night, March 19, 1962 Senior members of WSGA Council met for the purpose of nominating officers for next year's Council.

Nominated for the office of WSGA President are Phyllis Levine and Kay Gleason. Both these girls have been active in WSGA affairs and in various campus activities.

Chief Justice nominees are Lorraine Kugell and Nancy Davix. Nominations for House Chairman are Bonnie Stewart and Martha Russell. Social Chairman nominees are Jan Christenson and Jacqueline Hussey. Scholarship Chairman nominees are Marg Knandel and Sandy Stearns.

This year, the office of town representative has been broadened to that of Public Relations Chairman. Nominees for this new

office are Pat Farrand and Peggy Parker.

Fire Marshal Nominees are Bonnie Steen and Jean Luck. Diane Millikin and Judy Godbout have been nominated for the office of secretary to Council. Treasurer candidates are Jean Rideout and Ginny Clark.

Another new office, replacing the office of Assistant Social Chairman, is Secretary of Judiciary. Nominees for this office are Eddie Candee and Ro Leitner.

Rounding out the list of nominations are Pat Shanahan and Lyn Hardenburg, nominated for the office of Assistant House Chairman.

Council announced that anyone else wishing to run for WSGA Council must submit a petition signed by 100 women to a member of WSGA Council by noon, this FRIDAY.

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New Association of Student Guides Acquaints Visitors With Campus

The strength and quality of a good university does not necessarily evolve from the overt power organizations of the campus. There is a base for this strength and quality. Recently a new organization has been born; it has not been publicized and is little known, but forms part of the base that is so important to our University. This is The Student Guide Association.

The organizers and supervisors of The Student Guide Association are Sally Hall, Beverly Hume, and Ronny Guttman, Miss Hall and Miss Hume, both juniors at UVM, unofficially organized a group of their friends to

show prospective UVMers around our campus when they came up for interviews. Ronny Guttman, a sophomore and fraternity member of Phi Sigma Delta, took the initiative to make it an official university organization. After much consultation with the Dean of Admissions, the groups' Constitution was finally ratified in late December. The group finally started functioning officially this semester, and so far has had excellent results with a minimum of complications, despite the newness and comparative inexperience of the group as a whole. The main function of the organization, as stated explicitly in

the Constitution, and implicitly in the attitude of the group itself, is to guide students around our campus on the day of their interview or at other times, showing them the highlights, the new structures, and other points of interest on our campus. This is to be done with the utmost sincerity and intelligence. The guide is also expected to be able to answer any general questions about the campus or campus life.

The purpose of the tour is to help high school students become more acquainted with our campus, so that if accepted, he will more easily accept us. This is the implicit reason. The explicit reason is, of course, quite obvious. Our campus is quite large, and it is possible for a prospective student to feel very lonely and lost when looking around. But with a guide, this possibility is eliminated, and the student actually feels that he is part of the University.

The tour covers Waterman Building, Science Hall, Lafayette Hall, a Freshman Dorm (the dorm visited being decided according to the sex of the visiting student), and other main structures throughout the University campus. The guide also points out the new Student Center, the expanding Medical School, and other overt expansion programs. If time allows, the prospective UVMer may have the chance to sit in on a university lecture or discussion. The guide spends as much time as possible with the student (between one half and two hours), making him feel as at home as possible, and at the same time always emphasizing the many UVM assets.

The Student Guide Association is an expanding organization. It

Results of WSGA Voting

Needed: 800

Petitions concerning Mass Meetings

059 37

By-Laws

Needed: Majority of the number voting so the By-Laws and Rules have been passed

Article I, Section 1. W.S.G.A. Council	689	7
Article II, Section 2. Judiciary Committee	694	2
Article I, Section 3. Officers of the Association	696	0
Article I, Section 4. House Officers	691	5
Article II, Elections	691	5
Article III, Amendments	689	7

Rules

Preface to Rules	679	17
I. Closing Hours		
A. Residence Halls	662	34
B. Senior Privileges	695	1
C. Special Permission	684	12
II. Signing out	663	33
III. Overnight Absence - Peach Cards	695	1
IV. House Rules		
A. Proctors	688	8
B. Quiet Hours	691	5
C. Telephones	626	70
V. Entertainment of Guests		
A. Overnight Guests in Residence	674	22
B. Men Callers	686	10
VI. Visiting in Men's Residences	695	1
VII. Participation in W.S.G.A.	677	19
VIII. Changes in Rules	695	1
Total	696	

Who Voted

already has a good number of members and can use many more in its ranks. The guide gets no pay and accepts no tips. It is one of the many organizations on this campus which volunteers its services for the pure enjoyment of contributing to the efficiency and quality of its university.

If you would like to be a contributing factor in positively influencing over one thousand interviewees each year, and serve your University in a truly admirable and worth-while manner, join The Student Guide Association -- now.

This petition voted on March 19, 1962 at the second Mass Meeting of the Women's Student Government Association needed a two-thirds vote of all women students in order to become effective. There were only 696 votes tallied from the Mass Meeting; 800 votes are necessary for there are 1200 women students.

Therefore, we are in the process of contacting those girls who were excused from the meeting in order that they may vote. We will let the women students know of the outcome as soon as possible.

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Name

Address

City

State

If visiting student, from which college?

Frosh Organize Entire Week End

May 18th and 19th are the days chosen for the Freshmen Week end. Harvey G. Demmler, Vice-President of the Class and Sherman Murphy, '65 commented, "No other class has ever planned an entire week end of this magnitude and, consequently, we shall need the cooperation and support of the other classes in addition to the help from our class. So far we have received enthusiastic responses from the Panhellenic Council, the Buildings and Grounds Department, and the Stu-

dent Association. We certainly appreciate their worthy suggestions. Carl O. Eycke, Assistant Dean of Men, has already put in a great deal of work in his capacity as advisor to the class." At a joint meeting on March 15th, the Executive Board and Activities Committee of the Class of '65 decided upon the three phases of the week end. There will be a picnic on Friday night, May 18th, behind Lafayette Hall followed by a jazz concert. On

Kinderleinstube Provides "Play" For Youngest Set

by Betty Bergman

Pancakes are made for making as well as for the eating. At least that's what any of UVM's ten youngest students will tell you. On the first floor of Terrill Hall a brightly lit room, equipped with a model kitchen, phonograph, piano, and high heel shoes, is the "Kinderleinstube" of the department of Home Economics. Here ten three-year olds come every week-day morning, and fifteen four year olds in the afternoon for two and a half hours. The Kinderleinstube under the directorship of Mrs. Julie Lepecshkin and the assistance of Mrs. Stephanie Cook is a school for pre-schoolers where "play is a type learning." Here the children of the faculty as well as people of the community are given the opportunity to implement the activities of the home. When this reporter visited the experimental classroom the three-year olds were engaged in making pancakes that they later ate instead of their ordinary juice and cracker break.

According to Dr. Anthony Samenfink, professor of Family Relations and Human Development, the program is "family-centered". "We do not look at the child as if he were in a vacuum." The work is done directly with the family. By giving the child learning experiences that are outside the home, it is hoped that he will be able to play a vital and important role in his home by bringing new experiences to his family.

Each week, one big topic is chosen for examination and experiments as well as trips and

stories. The day begins with an orientation period when the children are allowed to choose their own activities and line of play. Chalk, paint, books and blocks are a few of the materials available to them.

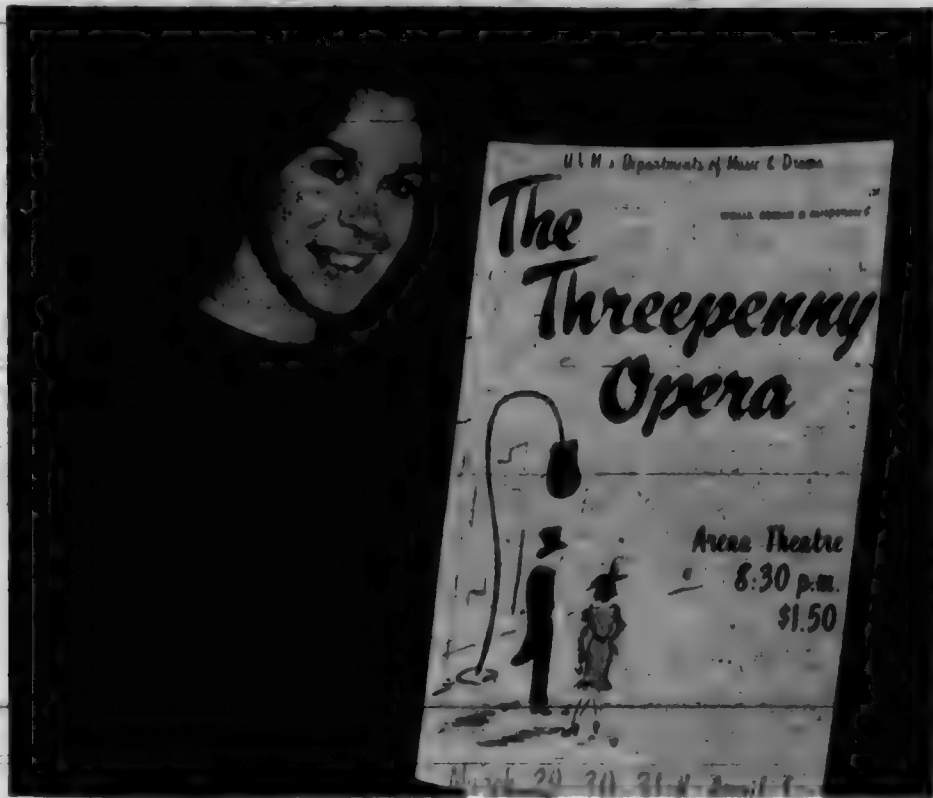
The children are also given direction and stimuli in the areas of numbers and words, as well as

special concepts. There is no pressure put on the child to learn and develop any faster than he is growing.

In an article that appeared in the Journal of Home Economics, Dr. Samenfink and Mrs. Ruth Kranzler outlined the general purposes of a laboratory pre-

(continued on page six)

UVM Arena To Host "Threepenny Opera"



Sue Elwood holds the poster she designed for "Threepenny Opera." (Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)

The Threepenny Opera opens in the UVM Arena Theater on Thursday, March 29, and will run through Sunday, April 1st. The designer of our poster is Sue Elwood, a senior in Arts and Sciences.

The first scene of the opera takes place in J.J. Peachum's Beggars Shop. J.J. has organized all the beggars in the city, so that no one can practice the art of begging in the streets without first obtaining a license from him. Before long, however, Mr. Peachum has more to think and worry about than his thriving business; he learns that his daughter, Polly, has eloped with the notorious Mack the Knife. Mack is the leader of a band of criminals, and not at all suitable for the daughter of J.J. Peachum. J.J.'s devious mind devises a plan whereby Jenny, a past girlfriend of Mack's, is in-

duced to betray his hiding place to the police. During the following scenes the plot takes many turns until all is finally resolved in the final scene.

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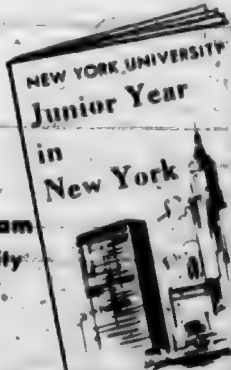
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"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngtown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 3

Editor's Scrapbook

UVM does not need a new student center. UVM does not need a new gymnasium. UVM does not even need the coffee shop. The new library serves all these purposes, and serves them well. It just is not necessary to spend all that extra money to duplicate the excellent facilities we have so recently acquired.

Aren't the beautiful new couches and lounge chairs (so carefully arranged) there, for the purpose of allowing people to congregate to discuss matters of vital importance? Aren't they there to encourage our budding young intellectuals to explore new horizons?

Wasn't the layout planned with those impressive, wide-open spaces for the future installation of basketball courts, volleyball courts, and squash courts? Weren't they? Weren't the shelves left half empty so students could conveniently rest their coffee cups upon them? By the way, why in the world did they ever even bother putting books on those shelves?

This new complex is something we should all be proud of, so why duplicate it? Perhaps, if the new gym really is in our future, as well as a new student center, we could easily convert the "library" to serve a more important function. A giant, glittering, vulgar marquee could always be added; then a doorman, dressed in green and gold, with a statue of Ethan Allen atop his head; next, a turnstile and UVM is in business. Perhaps this great building could be converted into a night spot, one of the greatest night clubs this side of the Winoski River. Or why not blow the massive ornament up? There's a copy of the Cynic in the cornerstone we are interested in recovering.

As this noble institution now exists, it is a worthless, purposeless conglomeration of marble, brick, and concrete. The wind echoes as it hurtles past its sharp corners, and the hollow laughter within resounds among the shallow shelves and reverberates across the expanses of tile.

Students congregate in masses throughout the building; they make any attempt at serious study impossible. There are not enough ashtrays; cigarettes are already being ground into the floor and onto the very precious tables. Slovenly individuals relax while studying, legs crossed upon the tables, shoes off, waving their big toes in the breeze. And someone is wearing the same pair of sock for the sixteenth day running. Possibly, a record of some kind.

Of course it is the students' lack of responsibility which has caused the library to enter such a premature phase of deterioration. Unfortunately, the UVM student thinks of only two things in reference to the library: himself and the present situation. Bearing these two considerations in mind, it is no wonder there is such flagrant abuse of a building we should all be proud to possess. If the present situation remains, within ten years the place will be in shambles, and the administration

(continued on page seven)



Dr. Bond To Visit Science Institute

A University of Vermont zoology professor has been invited to participate in a Summer Institute in Comparative Anatomy at Harvard University.

Dr. Charles F. Bond will attend the institute from July 2 to Aug. 10. It is sponsored by the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the American Society of Zoologists.

Forty teachers of comparative anatomy have been invited to the institute and will be registered as Visiting Scholars. The course is designed to inform the participants of the latest aspects of vertebrate morphology and places special emphasis on paleontology, functional anatomy, and neurology. The faculty of the institute includes some of the foremost men in this field in the United States.

Dr. Bond says that the program will assist him in preparing an advanced course in comparative anatomy which will be offered to advanced undergraduate and graduate students at UVM during the spring term of the 1962-63 academic year.

Dr. Thomas S. Parsons of the University of Toronto is the director of the Summer Institute.

NOTA BENE

Dr. M. Alfred Haynes, director of the Family Care Unit and assistant professor of preventive medicine at UVM, is teaching a UVM Evening Division course in medical self-help, in cooperation with Civil Defense, Health and Medical organizations.

Vermont maple syrup and pancakes will be featured at the University Club meeting on Saturday evening, March 24, at the Waterman Building, UVM, with arrangements by W.A. "Dick" Dodge of the Department of Animal and Dairy Science. Associate Prof. of English Littleton Long will be in charge of the program -- readings of Vermont poetry.

On Friday, March 16, nine members of the Junior Class were honored by initiation into the Ethan Allan Rifles, UVM's Military Honorary Society. These new members are Craig Brodie, Stanley Zielinski, Robert Walsh, Richard Lennón, Paul Naski, Frank Bolden, Frank Amato, John Sakler, and Peter Carr. These new members were selected on the basis of their outstanding military, academic, and university achievements and their ability to uphold the high standards of the society.

Roll up your sleeves and DONATE your blood. The AMERICAN RED CROSS blood drawing will be held in Waterman Student Lounge FRIDAY, APRIL 6.

1) Our goal this year will be 250 pints.
2) Do you know that ALL students in a Vermont University are able to obtain BLOOD free of charge, anywhere in the United States from the Vermont Chapter of the American Red Cross? The Red Cross considers you its responsibility, and you should consider the Red Cross your responsibility. All it wants is a pint of your blood.

The actual drawing of your blood will take just a few minutes, so sign up for an appointment, at a time that is convenient for you. A representative of your living unit, or a Key and Serpent Honorary Society member will be visiting each living unit to sign up donors.

Live up to your RESPONSIBILITY and let us reach and surpass our goal of 250 pints.

The Circular File

by Mike Grossman

I guess everyone has a favorite author; somebody whose works they read and reread and whose every word is savored as a pearl of wisdom. As for me, I consider Jerome David Salinger little lower than the angels. If he didn't create heaven and earth, you can bet your boots he was sent down to supervise... or so I think. Anyway, the republication of one of Salinger's earliest works, *Franny and Zooey*, has been the top seller for over a month now according to *Time* magazine. Though *Franny and Zooey* is not Salinger's best work by any means, it does make good reading and after all... it was written by Salinger. But to get to the point, there is one scene in *Franny and Zooey* in which Zooey, the protagonist, goes into his dead brother's room in which he finds a bulletin board filled, in no congruous order, with the favorite quotes of his deceased brother. Salinger describes the event like this: "No attempt whatever had been made to assign quotations or authors to categories or groups of any kind. So that to read the quotations from top to bottom, column by column, was rather like walking through an emergency station set up in a flood area, where, for example, Pascal had been unribaldly bedded down with Emily Dickinson, and where, so to speak, Baudelaire's and Thomas a Kempis's toothbrushes were hanging side by side."

For years I too have kept a list of my favorite quotes which I would like to share with you this week. Most of them were collected during my high school years, and are, I'll admit, worthy of a starry-eyed "high school idealist." Now that I'm in college I'm supposed to look back at these quotes with the knowing, condescending, smile of a cynic hardened by years of experience and wordly wisdom. But I can't because some of these quotes are really good and also, because I suppose I'm still a "high school idealist" at heart.

The first quote, one from Thoreau, I dedicate to all "high school idealists":

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Next, for all permanent inhabitants of the coffee shop:

"How can one kill time without injuring eternity." (I can't remember who said this.)

And for the ROTC dept.:

"Any fool can make a rule, and every fool will mind it."

On the more serious side are two quotes from the bible, the first one by Christ:

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." and: "If a man is evil to himself, to whom will he be good?"

Or the following from Shakespeare and with a similar theme:

"And this above all, to thine own self be true and it shall follow as the night the day, thou can'st not then be false to any man."

Lastly, I suppose a quote from Salinger himself is in order, and the quote is a favorite among my favorites:

"The mark of the immature man is that he wants to die nobly for a cause, while the mark of the mature man is that he wants to live humbly for one."



The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES

The Patriots would rather be dead than Red; the internationalists the reverse. Each group blithely suggests that we bargain away one of our most precious possessions - the first writes off our lives, the second, our freedom - and we as a people have, intellectually at least, hopped on either of two sacrificial blocks.

I shall speak, this week, of these blocks with a personal knowledge - one that I share with all of you -- but I will, hopefully, discuss them with a disinterest (as later I will offer an alternate solution to either of these with, ideally, a high degree of impartiality).

The first is the one which the "patriots" and militarists offer us; on it, if things continue as they have been, shall lie the corpse of humanity, slain with a nuclear axe -- an axe which can deal a blow not fully comprehended by most. In World War II, an estimated nine million people -- soldiers and civilians -- were killed in Eastern Europe. It was a slaughter of catastrophic proportions, a slaughter which staggers one's imagination, paralyzes one's ability to care; it was a slaughter which no one wishes to see repeated, it was a slaughter which pales in the face of one which constantly confronts us. Recently, Herman Kahn, working for the Rand Corporation, published the results of a study which he conducted on the possibility of America's survival of a nuclear war. Mr. Kahn's book spoke of the number of Americans killed by the direct effects of an all-out nuclear attack on this country in terms of one to two hundred millions. It is a number so great that it becomes unreal, a number so great that you, dear reader, as you hear of it now, cannot be aroused to its horror.

You cannot be aroused to its horror any more than you can react fully to the alternative offered us by the second group, the "internationalists" and pacifists. You cannot react to their alternative because you -- if you are like me -- cannot fully imagine it. You cannot imagine the results of an American surrender to a Communist Dictatorship; the crushing of the human spirit which would occur when a small power group controls your wages, plans your every expenditure, assigns to you your living quarters. Who in this land where human rights are taken for granted can really envision a suspension of Law's Due Process, of right of private property, of freedom of expression and thought? Who can picture the rape of Berlin repeated in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles? I, for one, cannot.

But I do realize that -- like it or not -- we in America are the strongest defenders of a young idea, an idea which I would not like to see die; it is the idea that people have, inherently tied to them as Human Beings, certain rights and dignities which may not be taken from them; the idea which forbids that human life be sacrificed at the whim of a Sumerian priest or human dignity be suspended by a feudal lord on his serf's wedding night; it is an idea that we must protect as a legacy for future generations and one that the second group would toss to the winds; and it is, finally, an idea whose loss we cannot fully appreciate for we have come to take it for granted.

Yes, I think that we Americans are being asked a riddle with no answer by the "Red or Dead" people, a question that thinking men would do well to turn their backs on. But, I would never imply that no such questions are valid, that no basic cold war decisions can be made. I simply feel that to consider seriously the choice that I have been talking about is to already have made a decision -- and a wrong one. For, to embrace to any degree the question of whether it is better to be Red or to be Dead, is to commit ourselves to the fighting of a losing battle, to the stopgap type of struggle which has been proving itself so ineffectual.

If, rather than do this, we were to realize that what is needed is an active constructive policy -- this opposed to a reactive static cold war "battle plan" -- we would be far better off.

To devise this policy, we must first realize that the world is riding the crest of a revolutionary wave started many years ago. (It began in England, in 1215, with the idea that all men of noble

(continued on page seven)



Joel Pasner is a senior pre-medical student from New York. During his four years at UVM, he has shown interest in Political Science and currently heads the Young Republican Club.

(Credit: Coleman, S.P.S.)

Study Under Ford Grant Completed

The engineering study completed by the consulting firm of Jansky & Bailey of Washington, D.C., under a Ford Foundation grant to the University of Vermont, forms the basis for the University's petition to the Federal Communications Commission seeking reservation of three UHF TV channels for the use of a state-wide educational television network for Vermont.

The petition, approved by the University's Trustees at their February meeting, was filed with the FCC by another consulting firm retained by UVM under the \$21,000 developmental grant from the Ford Foundation, the Washington, D.C., law firm of Covington & Burling.

Specifically, the University's petition to the FCC requests the Commission to institute rule-making proceedings looking toward reservation for educational use of presently assigned channels in Rutland and St. Johnsbury, Vt. It also requests the reassignment of two additional channels to be located at Mt. Mansfield and Mt. Ascutney to provide the four UHF channels recommended by the engineering report made by Jansky and Bailey, the engineering firm which also undertook the engineering study for the ETV system recently approved for the State of Maine by the Maine Legislature.

The use of two high power UHF transmitters, two low power transmitters, and the use of some translators will give "reasonable expectation for coverage of 97 percent of Vermont's population," according to the Jansky and Bailey study.

The petition filed with the FCC notes that "the prospect of developing a statewide system of educational television in Vermont has long been of interest to, and has received support from the various education institutions in the state," including the State Department of Education, Middlebury, St. Michael's, Norwich, Castleton, Johnson and Lyndon Colleges, Bennington College, Goddard, Green Mountain College, Vermont College, and the State University College of Education at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The petition also notes that the Vermont Legislature "has also demonstrated its marked interest in educational television and has established and provided financial support for the Vermont Commission on Educational Television to study this matter, to make recommendations, and to assist in the planning for the establishment of educational television in the state."

"The active interest in and support for educational television in Vermont has arisen," the petition states, "in recognition of the fact that the establishment of a statewide educational service in Vermont is more than a unique opportunity for educational improvement -- that it is a critical necessity in the advancement of educational progress in the state both now and in years to come."

The petition notes "difficulties inherent in the geographical and other characteristics of the state," including Vermont's sparse population with fewer than 41 persons per square mile, and the resulting "decentralized school system" which sees the largest high school in the state with only 939 students (grade 10, 11 and 12) while the smallest enrolls only 17. Median number is 94.

With so many smaller schools and their correspondingly small faculties, it has not proved to be feasible to provide comparable

Thinking Out -- LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

H.L. Mencken - Part II

Turn, now, to politics. Consider, for example, a campaign for the Presidency. Would it be possible to imagine anything more uproariously idiotic -- a deafening, nerve-wracking battle to the death between Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Harlequin and Sganarelle, Gobbó and Dr. Cook -- the unspeakable, with fearful snorts, gradually swallowing the inconceivable? I defy anyone to match it elsewhere on this earth. In other lands, at worse, there are at least intelligible issues, coherent ideas, salient personalities. Somebody says something, and somebody replies. But what did Harding say in 1920? and what did Cox reply? Who was Harding, anyhow, and who was Cox? Here, having a perfected democracy, we lift the whole combat to symbolism, to transcendentalism, to metaphysics. Here we load a pair of palpably tin canons with blank cartridges charged with talcum powder, and so let fly. Here one may howl over the show without any reminder that it is serious, and that some one may be hurt. I hold that this elevation of politics to the plane of undiluted comedy is peculiarly American; that nowhere else on this disreputable ball has the art of the sham-battle been developed to such fineness... Here politics is purged of all menace, all sinister quality, all genuine significance, and stuffed with such gorgeous humors, such inordinate farce that one comes to the end of a campaign with one's ribs loose, and ready for "King Lear," or a hanging, or a course of medical journals. (From *Prejudices: Third Series*)

Did Tocqueville ever describe a Presidential campaign any better, or even nearly as well? Could Margaret Mead do it? Certainly no politician could. Why, all you have to do is change Harding to Nixon and Cox to Kennedy and you have 1960, except that in 1960 the Democrats won.

Which is just why Mencken stands out of the crowd from Prohibition like Glumdalclifch would have had she ever been in Lilliput. The great masses of people were either getting drunk or tirading against liquor, politicians were busy embezzling or just plain stealing from the Government, and H.L. Mencken was having fun. The populace got very indignant and righteous when the Teapot Dome and all of Harding's other scandals were discovered, but Mencken just laughed merrily away, and with good reason.

What is politics, after all, but capital buffoonery. And politicians are nothing but clowns, unless they happen to be just plain thieves, that is. One of Mencken's pet theories was that this was what was wrong, not with politics, but with what the masses thought of politics. He maintained that if people were only kept constantly aware of the fact that all politicians, except for the occasional rare LaFollette or Grover Cleveland, were charlatans, out to live off the people, we wouldn't get nearly so disillusioned as we do get when scandals were disclosed. It is our credulity that makes us go Republican one year, and Democratic the next; we want a change, and naively believe that the other party has reformed since it was last in power. We soon learn that it hasn't, but maybe the other one has, and the rest is obvious.

He's right, to a large extent. We never will, in all likelihood, get an honest man, a first rate man, in politics on any large scale. People would never vote for him, since an honest man would generally speak the truth about our government, and about the imbeciles that elect it, and that the electorate couldn't take. It is possible to get a topflight, sane, rational, and intelligent man into office on the local, and even State level, if only by force of personality. Mencken maintained that it was impossible to do it that way nationally, but he was wrong (No, I don't consider him infallible, nor did he). He had never heard of television, and couldn't have predicted it, when he stated that it was impossible to use personality on the national level. But what have the last two Presidential campaigns been, and even the one in 1952, if not personality battles? Were there any real issues in 1960 that the candidates didn't agree fairly closely on? Were there any real issues at all, for that matter? All it was, was Senator Jack, young, handsome, dynamic, versus the New Nixon, the poor-little-boy-eating-humble-origins-pie, and Pat For First Lady. And after the election we were all playing a new game: Mandate, Mandate, Who's Got The Mandate? It was, truly, the most "uproariously idiotic" spectacle on earth. But I digress.

So we're stuck with a spectator sport for a government. There was no better commentator on that sport than H.L. Mencken. He made more sense out of the apparent nonsense of Washington than any "Washington Correspondent" ever could. And he possessed a sense that no one else in politics has had for a many a year; Mencken had a beautiful wit. Many have had senses of humor, but few, if any, have had any wit, but Mencken had enough for all of them. No one has ever commented on the nature of American politics, or the America of Prohibition, like H.L.M. Reading him, keeping always in mind the period when he wrote, and one or two shortcomings, is almost like a revelation. It is sometimes astounding what he can say about a subject to full of hot air as politics, and how he can say it in so few words.

educational opportunities for all, the petition states.

A statewide ETV system could do a great deal to alleviate and to remedy many present handicaps, according to the petition.

Referring to the time given for educational purposes, by Vermont's only television station, WCAX-TV, the petition acknowledges that "a good start has been made in the development of educational television in Vermont."

To carry on the broadened work recommended for ETV in Vermont, the petition asks that Ver-

mont be given a second television facility - the four channel UHF system recommended by the engineering firm of Jansky & Bailey.

Prof. William J. Lewis, director of the ETV project for Vermont, said he could not predict when the FCC might be expected to take action on the Vermont petition, but said that "everyone connected with or interested in educational television has been most encouraged by the strong endorsement given for ETV by FCC chairman Newton Minow."

UVM Calendar

March 22 through March 28, 1962

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Vermont Conference - Ira Allen Chapel - 4:10 PM - Jules Feiffer - "Life and Times in the Funny Papers" - 8:00 PM - Ihab Hassan, "The Face Within: Images of the New Hero in American Literature" - University Senate - Hills Bldg. - 4:30 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Vermont Conference - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:00 PM - Selig S. Harrison - "Private Enterprise and the American Image" - Kiddush - Hillel House - 7:45 PM - Friday Evening Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Saturday Morning Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 AM

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM - Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM - Brunch, Speaker: W. Steple, "Justice the Beginnings" - Hillel House - 11 AM - Christian Science College Organization meeting - Little Chapel - 4 PM - Dean Hills' Sugar Party - Cage - 2 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 26

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Holy Communion (Episcopal) - Little Chapel - 7 AM (Breakfast follows) - University Lecture Series - American Art in Moscow - Fleming Museum - 8 PM



The Greatest Attractions in Show Business today are available to campus organizations. They include Helen Traubel in her famous one-woman show; the fantastic Dick Shawn and Jack Paar's favorite fresh new comedy find, Jackie Mason . . . Rudy Vallee and his one man show . . . Peter Nero and his potent piano . . . Tex Beneke, Ray Eberle, The Modernaires with Paula Kelly, original Glenn Miller Band members . . . Jazz and Folk singers. Stars of the Concert and Classical Field. Even Rock Roll. Top Names in movies, TV and the stage.

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

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Association of Private Camps - Dept. C

Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

Sporting Opinions

(continued from page eight)

ate it. However, make sure that you don't exert yourself in this way when the other team is scoring.

If you don't like that idea, try this one. Instead of organizing fraternity-sorority blocs for freshman orientation committee (Cf. Editor's Scrapbook, Cynic, March 15, 1962), why not form blocs for attendance of baseball games? For instance, Tuesday's game would be attended by Bloc number 1, Thursday's contest, would go to Bloc number 2, and Friday and Saturday's week end series would be seen by Bloc number 3. Each bloc would be about 300 students, adequate for the support of our team.

While these plans go into effect, I will be hard at work with the administration setting up a new course: School Spirit 1 and 2, taught by Charlie Catamount and the cheerleaders. For those who are wondering, it will be a dash course, so sign up as soon as you can. In the meantime, put a little fun in your life--try a baseball game.

Dear Bullwinkle:

The boys in my school have trouble thinking of me as a serious student. How can I change their image?
Bubbles LaVoem 36-23-36

Dear Bubbles:

Try wearing a good practical work shoe.

Bullwinkle

Play

(continued from page three)

school such as the one here at UVM. They are "to aid college students to understand themselves better by learning more about children and parents, to provide young children with educational experiences adapted to their developmental needs, and to assist parents to learn more skillful scientific methods of child-rearing. In many schools there are the additional functions of preparing nursery school teachers and engaging in research."

In connection with the Child Development course, students in Home Ec. and Nursing participate in the teaching situation for at least one hour a week.

A major in Family Relations and Human Development will be offered in the department of Home Economics to begin in September.

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am the brother of a girl in the hospital with lacerations and Santa suit poisoning; and the son of a woman up on a hit-and-run charge, and a man in a World War I PFC's uniform. You seem to help so many others, perhaps you can tell me how I can cope with a family like this?
Confident in You

Dear Confident in You:

The situation you state sounds impossibly absurd. I suggest you re-examine the facts for I cannot believe your difficulty is what you say it is. No family is that bad off! When you've thought it over, come and see me. (Borrow your Father's Hudson Terroplane.)
Bullwinkle

(continued on page seven)

Debate

(continued from page one)

wind, they were off again, but this journey was to Hanover. Here they again displayed their abilities by winning five out of eight debates.

Their "highest" achievement of the year took place on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., where they missed top honors by a single place; but the mere fact that the finals were held in the Senate Caucus Room with Congressmen judging helped ease the pain.

Boston University was the site of their next match; but this week end marks the annual Regional debates, to be held this season in Burlington. The country is divided into eight sections, from which only five teams from each will qualify for the National Debates at West Point. This region consists of twenty-five colleges from New England and New York State.

Last year Marilyn Van Graber and Charlie Tierney placed fifth in the Regionals, going on to place ninth in the Nation. With one veteran and two experienced debaters, we may exceed a former record in 1962.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Well-Preserved Forty plus

LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird moved. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness?)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!



Dear Bullwinkle:

After 45 years of faithful service to United Cast and Dye, I was given a beautiful gold watch. This morning, my fat, stupid wife dropped it down the garbage disposal unit. What would you do?

Retired

Dear Retired:

I see no alternative but to work another 45 years.
Bullwinkle

Frosh Weekend

(continued from page three)

Saturday afternoon the unique feature of the entire week end will take place. This will be a carnival to be held in the men's gym. It will be set up in this fashion:

Each of the seven sorority pledge classes will work on a booth with seven of the sixteen fraternities. The nine fraternities not drawn will pair off among themselves and with the independent groups. In this way, approximately twelve booths will be created. Tickets sold by the freshmen class will be honored at all the booths and will cost a maximum of ten cents. Two thirds of the proceeds of each booth will be assumed by the class. The rest will go to those running the booth. In addition, a prize will be awarded to the booth with the highest monetary sum in terms of its tickets at the close of the carnival.

Saturday night there will be an informal dance on the girls' tennis courts behind Southwick Gymnasium. The men will be allowed to wear burmudas and sneakers with their jackets and ties.

The Freshmen Week-end will need two over-all co-chairmen, (one boy and one girl) and co-chairmen (also a boy and a girl) for each of the three activities of the week end. There will be a class meeting at four o'clock on Friday, March 23rd in the Student Lounge of Waterman for the purpose of explaining the duties of these chairmen and of answering any questions which students may have concerning the week end. On the following Saturday at one o'clock, interviews will be held to determine the chairmen for the affair. These interviews will be conducted by the Executive Board.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Who? Everyone.

What? Annual Kappa Sig-Alfa Chi Pizza Party.

When? March 23rd from 8-11 p.m.

Where? Alpha Chi Omega - 384 Main St.

What else? Gene Raymond and his band.

How much? A cover charge of 25¢.

Plain pizza 50¢ with pepperoni 75¢.

Pizzas are very large!



Good accommodations for young men, groups at \$2.60-\$2.75 single, \$4.20-\$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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Editor's Scrapbook

(continued from page four)

tion will have to consider how to solve the problem of East Hall Number Two."

If the students cannot undertake the responsibility of using the library correctly, then sadly, but realistically, it becomes the duty of the staff to keep order, silence, and neatness foremost in the students' minds.

A little sign like "No Talking" will work wonders. A short walk through the library by a librarian will quiet a few noisy souls and send the misguided slob back to their books. It is a sad fact, but a true one, that action should, and must be taken by the library staff to compensate for the immaturity of the students.

Hey, fellows, who wants to be the very first to carve his initials in one of those beautiful desks?

STUDENTES

(continued from page five)

blood are born equal, and its end is not in sight). We must ride this wave, aid this desirable revolution.

There are, of course, many obstacles in our way, and the plans we must adopt are many and complex. But if you will forgive my grave oversimplification, I will point out a few concrete steps that could be taken in this direction.

These would include such things as Kennedy's Alliance for Progress — which seems to be aimed at aiding responsible revolutionary governments; as Americans making the sophisticated realization that helping the poorer nations to set up the socialist economies that many of them need can be done without abandoning the ideals of free enterprise; as our aiding true revolutions wherever possible even at the expense of such allies as Strossner of Paraguay and Salazar of Portugal; and as our having the courage to thwart such perversions of the true revolution as the one that has occurred in Cuba under Castro.

In short, we must abandon the irresponsible and simple solutions of those who would ignore the new world completely as well as of those who would have us fighting a lost cold war, and — corny as it sounds — we must accept the, perhaps unwanted, responsibilities which face us as a leader in a present, and thrilling, new age. An age which is moving forward whether we consent to join it or not.

Career Cues:

"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!"

Edwin J. Ducayet, President
Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

What Happened To That Big ROTC Movement?



The dazzling diamond. Reflected love light. If you wish, crystallized dreams. But you can only trust your heart if you first use your head! Know your jewels by your jeweler. Select him wisely, then pick your happiest shape. Know your purchase is protected by his expert advice. Another shape to look for: the AGS emblem in our store. It stands for Member, American Gem Society... your assurance of happiness in a diamond purchase.

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"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now — the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"



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Eastern Collegiate Ski Champion, Bob Lutz, is set to try his luck at Squaw Valley. (Credit: Eldred).

UVM Skier Aims For NCAA Crown

Bob Lutz To Compete At Squaw Valley

Robert D. Lutz, captain of the UVM ski team, will represent Vermont at the NCAA National Ski Championships currently being held at Squaw Valley, California. Lutz earned the right to compete with the nation's best skiers by winning the one mile downhill race at Norwich during the U.S. Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Meet. He was timed in 1:19.1, four-tenths of a second faster than Dartmouth's Bob Hiller. Robert Stewart, assistant coach of the ski team, accompanied Lutz to Squaw Valley when they left last week by jet.

Lutz is 5-9, weighs 149 pounds, and hails from High Point, N.C. Although he now calls North Carolina his home, he was born

in Manistee, Michigan, where his skiing career began. Bob chose the University of Vermont expressly for the excellent ski areas found in the Green Mountain State.

Planning to compete in the downhill and slalom races, Bob has spent the past week conditioning himself for the two events and getting accustomed to the courses in the West, which are generally longer than those in the East.

Bob has improved steadily this season. In his first outing he finished in sixteenth place at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. At the Middlebury Carnival, he placed fifth. Then, at Norwich, he streaked home first out of a field

of nearly 30 top skiers from the college ranks. Vermont as a team was third in the Eastern Championship meet, which was won by a strong Dartmouth club. Dartmouth was selected to represent the East at Squaw Valley.

Bob is hoping to finish in the top ten. A good showing will not only help him gather points toward his Class "A" rating (he is currently a Class "B" skier), but also give Vermont the national prominence which it badly needs to gain the status of being one of the best skiing colleges in the country. Lutz will be in a field of approximately 100 of the top intercollegiate skiers in the NCAA.

SPORTING OPINIONS

By HOWIE GORNEY

One bright spring day in my freshman year, I decided to attend a UVM baseball game and wended my way toward Centennial Field. Naturally, being a lowly freshman, newly arrived at the crossroads of higher education, I lost my bearings and stopped to ask directions of a rather elderly gentleman who was sitting motionless in front of his house basking in the warm rays of the sun. In typical "Down East" fashion, he said, "well, sonny, as the crow flies, it's about 300 yards past Murphy's barn right after you pass Miler's haystack." Hopelessly confused, I let my sense of direction lead me over hill and dale until I saw in the distance the pavillion of the field.

As I approached the stands, my heart sank. I knew the game was well under way; therefore, the silence from the fans could only mean that we were losing by at least seven runs. However, when I reached the stands, I realized the reason for the lack of noise. A cricket in a thunder shower could have made more clamor than the people at that game for I could have counted the attendance on my fingers and toes.

Will such be the case this year? It escapes me why you students shun UVM's version of our national pastime. Is it because our baseball team doesn't win ball games? I think not, for the Vermont nine hasn't had a losing season since Julius Caesar was a Cub Scout. Is it because they are ill-coached? Again I say nay. The coaching prowess of Ralph Lapointe, mentor of the Catamounts, is something to behold. A coach must realize that the men under his authority are not machines while he assumes the roles of part-time psychologist, psychiatrist, and firm handed ruler. Ralph excels at each and every one of these tasks.

By the process of elimination, the reader has probably deduced that the only reason the attendance at baseball games is as sparse as hen's teeth is downright lack of interest on the part of the student body. Moreover, he undoubtedly thinks that this will be just another barrel of garbage reprimanding the UVM family for its lack of support.

But wait, dear reader, I do not plan to scold. Realizing the burden placed upon you if you wish to support our teams, I have conjured up some suggestions which can make attending a Vermont baseball game pleasurable—even fun! For example, when you plan to soak up the sun, what better place is there to do it (besides North Beach) than Centennial Field? You can just lie there in the bleachers and take in the gamma rays. Occasionally, it might be nice to give out with a "yeah," a "rah," or, if you feel overly enthusiastic, a "go, Vermont." I'm sure that Ralph and his men will appreciate

(continued on page six.)

Bob Katz Is Catamount Of The Week

This issue of the Cynic salutes Bob Katz, Catamount of the Week. Bob is from Easton, Conn., and attended Tilton Prep, Tilton, N.H. At prep school, he participated in basketball, soccer and tennis. In soccer, he was an All-New England goalie and in tennis was Lake's Region singles and doubles champion. At college, Bob has continued his fine work in tennis.

As captain of the team, Katz has helped it to become the most successful squad in intercollegiate competition at UVM. Playing a steady, defensive game, with a blazing serve and a variety of placement shots, Bob waits for his opponent to falter and then moves in for the kill. His adversaries literally are worn down by unrelenting pressure and superior play.

The team as a whole is rated a strong candidate for Yankee Conference honors. Bob holds out much hope for the crown as the team was fifth in all of New England last season. With the new Gym, Katz feels, the team should really grow in stature and perhaps qualify for "Ivy-League" competition. New courts with automatic "ball-boys" will prove of great help to the squad.

Bob, a senior, is a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. A psychology major, he hopes to attend graduate school for a doctorate in clinical psychology. Just recently engaged, Bob plans to be married sometime in December of this year.

Prof. Fred Marston, coach of the team, the other members of the squad and all UVM are relying on their ace netman to bring in the needed victories for the Conference title.

Football Notice

All candidates for the 1962 Football Team will meet with Coach Clifford on April 3rd at 7:00 PM.

The meeting will be held in Room 104 Old Mill. At that time Coach Clifford will outline his plans for the Spring drills.

Early plans call for 6:30 sessions in the Cage. Later, weather permitting, the drills will be conducted at Centennial Field.

All-Yankon Team Picked

Ader Makes Second Squad



Richie Ader, UVM's star guard, named to All Yankee Conference Second Team. (Credit: S.P.S.)

KINGSTON, March 19 --- Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine has become the fourth player in Yankee Conference history to be named to the league's first team three years in a row. It was announced when the conference team as selected by a vote of the coaches was released today. Two players from Massachusetts and Connecticut also were selected.

The classy sharpshooter from Old Town joins Fred Congleton, (Rhode Island, 1951-53); Art Quimby, (Connecticut, 1953-55), and Clyde Lord, (Vermont, 1957-59). In the group selected for three successive years.

Probably the greatest player to wear the spangles of the Black Bears from Orono, Chappelle led the conference in scoring during his sophomore and junior years, but failed by two points to repeat this season. An ankle injury forced him to miss one league encounter and thus the scoring title, although he did post the best average for the third time.

Gary Koenig, the hard-working captain and pivot man of the University of Rhode Island, was the only other repeater from last year's team. Koenig, a 6-5 senior from Paramus, N.J., is the only selectee who could be classified as a non-scorer but the blond rebounder was a demon off the boards and his overall play was invaluable to the Rams. Usually forced to give away height to opposing centers, Koenig set a new school record for rebounding this year.

Rodger Twitchell, a 6-5 sophomore, who paced the University of Massachusetts to its first conference championship; Lenny Carlson, scrappy backcourt man from Connecticut, and Charlie Lee, Rhode Island junior and leading scorer in the conference, were other first team selections.

The second team is comprised of Mike Mole of Massachusetts; Dave Ricereto of Rhode Island; Bob Bron of New Hampshire; Dick Ader of Vermont and Andy Czuchry of Connecticut.

The Vermin Synit

VOL 80

UNIVERSITY

VERLINGTON, BURMONT

VERMINIS

P.O

NO

MSGA Forms; Dictates Men

We, the men students of the University of the great and glorious State of Vermont hereby promise to do each daily deed with honor

Thus begins the honor promise of the proposed MSGA (use your imagination on this one). In its final approved form the MSGA will have the authority to keep our men students out of trouble, thus protecting them from the grave evils which now exist. No longer will Johnny Freshman have to go home after a week of school because he is physically exhausted from watching the windows at the girls dorms every night; no longer will the Vermont male be in danger of intoxication which keeps him from doing his best work. No, at last a savior has come to UVM.

Despite the cries of paternalism which go up at the mention of the new organization, it is evident that this is the best innovation since prohibition of liquor on campus. After all, what better way to follow the "straight and narrow" than to have your own governing body do your thinking for you. It won't be necessary to have your own morals for as you move into the new men's residence halls you will acquire a ready-made set. And think of the justice which will prevail. Supposing some tough guy smashes in your door. Under the old rule you would go smash his door, but now you just have him report himself to the floor president and justice will be done. Or perhaps there is some girl who has been desperately trying to call you for a date. (They don't have curfews anymore. They have achieved freedom.) Perhaps this girl does call you. With the new system you can't miss the call because the men will have to be in before the time that the phones go off. Think how your social life will fare! Take another example. If you want to go away overnight or if you should go skiing, think of the peace of mind you can have knowing that your whereabouts are known because you signed out on a nectarine card. If you don't return and something has gone awry, the University will then know where you are and can help in any unfortunate situation.

These are just a few of the good points in the new MSGA system. But, many are its wonders.

Fey Loses Tooth

Pandemonium broke loose in the hallowed halls of UVM last Sunday when students heard a rumor confirmed that "Smiling Jack" Fey, their unaccustomed - to - public - speaking president had lost a tooth in a minor skiing accident. The Public Relations office immediately put a clamp on all publicity to hush the incident for fear that enrollment would decline, but they were unable to control the hysterical co-eds on the Toll House Slope at Stowe where the accident

occurred. Many of the admiring girls attempted to grab the tooth as a souvenir.

"I thought it would make a lovely addition to my charm bracelet, if ya know what I mean," said Harriet Colleg, a husbandry major from Forest Hills, New York.

The accident happened at approximately 4:00 as the beloved Fey was traversing the slope on his way down. At that moment a ski patrolman was wending his way uphill, snowplowing at a rate of 35

mph. Blinded momentarily by the ill-fated tooth he lost control and headed straight into the President. Fortunately the tooth is a minor bicuspid, and although the good Doctor's smile will not be as wide, it will no doubt be as warm as ever.

On his return to Burlington, well-wishers lined the streets in the largest reception Fey has had since his return during last year's "Stop and Go" campaign.

New West Hall To Grace UVM Campus, Adds To Vermont's Expansion Program

Good news for all youse undergrads. Boy, this year our expansion program is really expanding. You know, like, the med school and the new library. Well, at present, there is still another great building appearing over the skyline at UVM. It is to be called West Hall and is a sequel to the ever popular East Hall which was demolished last week when some ROTC guy gave the wrong command and 200 wide-eyed Freshmen marched over this landmark of our almer mater. Anyhow, the administration, wanting to please everybody, just started to build this neat edifice and marvel of modern architecture.

The exact purpose of the new building is not known but since we are ever expanding it's pretty sure that some use can be found. Some people have been suggesting a Bailey to West move, whereby every student will grab a book off the shelves at Bailey and see who can get to West Hall first, and in the least chronological



order. It certainly promises to be fun. Perhaps this annual building moving will become a part of UVM and each Spring the students can choose a different building to move to the next one. But, not to digress, this new West Hall is tops. Just wait you lucky undergrads. No more pre-enrollment; there'll be sectioning, and you will be able to buy rheals at a small cafeteria provided for your comfort. For those who expect to take a long time in registering there will be meal contracts

which run on a weekly basis. Amidst all this luxury, don't you kids forget about the educational possibilities of West Hall. The Arts and Crafts classes can take it apart and put it together as a project; the course in architecture can use this as a living example of contemporary American colonial reject style. But many and wondrous are its uses. Just remember, progress is our most important product ... Not students, just progress.

NOTA MALE

Interested in summer work? The Psychology Department has several openings for serious students willing to be the subject of harmless experiment. Those interested sign up on sheet on Dept. bulletin board, "Lobotomy Group."

Make money in your spare time! We supply inks, special paper, and presses. Contact R. Guttman, Business Manager, Cynic. Bring green eyeshade.

Petitions for President of the United States must be turned into the SA Office before 6:00 A.M. Friday.

If there is anyone driving to Honolulu this weekend, please contact Ira Allen, College Green.

The annual Bean Hill Snow on Snow Party will be held next Sunday at 3 PM in the new gymnasium. Refreshments will snow, frost, and icecicles. Price, \$1.00. Bring an Indian.

Members of the Vampire Club will conduct their annual Blood Drawing Drive Monday, March 33.

Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society will hold its annual smoker tonight in the subbasement of Waterman. The society's newly acquired death ray will be demonstrated. Wear old clothes and bring a friend.



Coolidge Hall Girls Battle It Out In Game

On Wednesday night the ferocious volleyball team from Coolidge played an exciting game. From the first serve, the spectators, all three of them, knew that the game was not to be a usual one. As the first server struck the ball, one of the opponents yelled, "Foot fault!" A scuffle under the net ensued. The case was referred to the referee, but as there was none, one black eye and two bloody noses decided the issue. Coolidge retained the ball and went on to score five straight points. The serve was lost when the ball miraculously sailed over the net onto the opponent's side of the court.

Three serves later, each one hitting the ceiling and rebounding back into the server's hands; Coolidge again captured the ball by one of its members running over to the

other side of the court and catching the ball before the other team could shout, "Line fault!" One player forgot that it was volleyball, and not football, and tried to tackle her. Unfortunately she had three front teeth knocked out by a misplaced heel.

The Coolidge girls never gave up the serve again. They went on to win fifteen to nothing as they refused to recognize the three points scored by the other team.

This game was not recorded officially with W.R.A., so one of the hardest fought battles will not be preserved for posterity. The reason why it was not recorded is because the opponents were the other half of the Coolidge team. The real opponents never showed up.

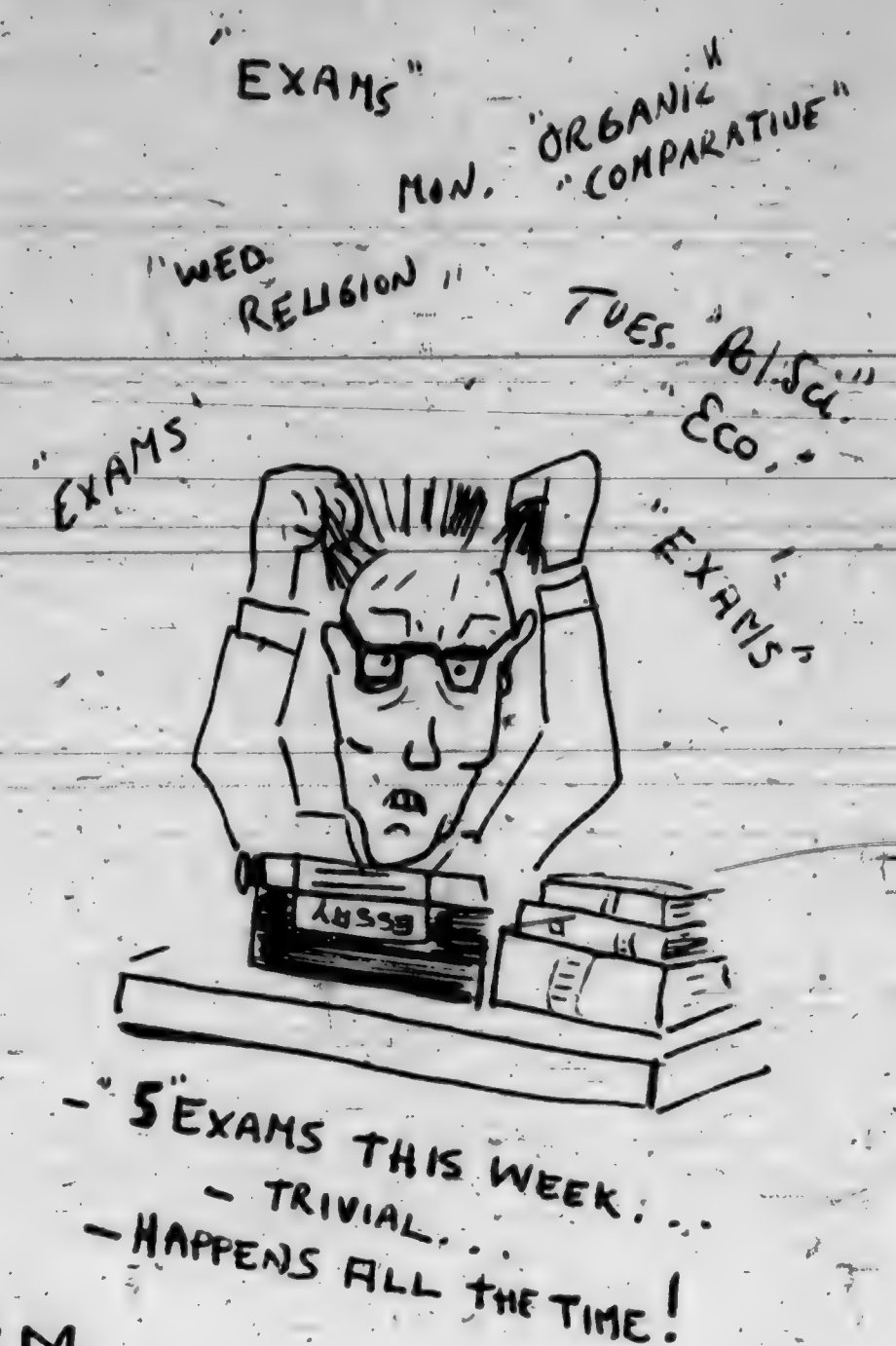
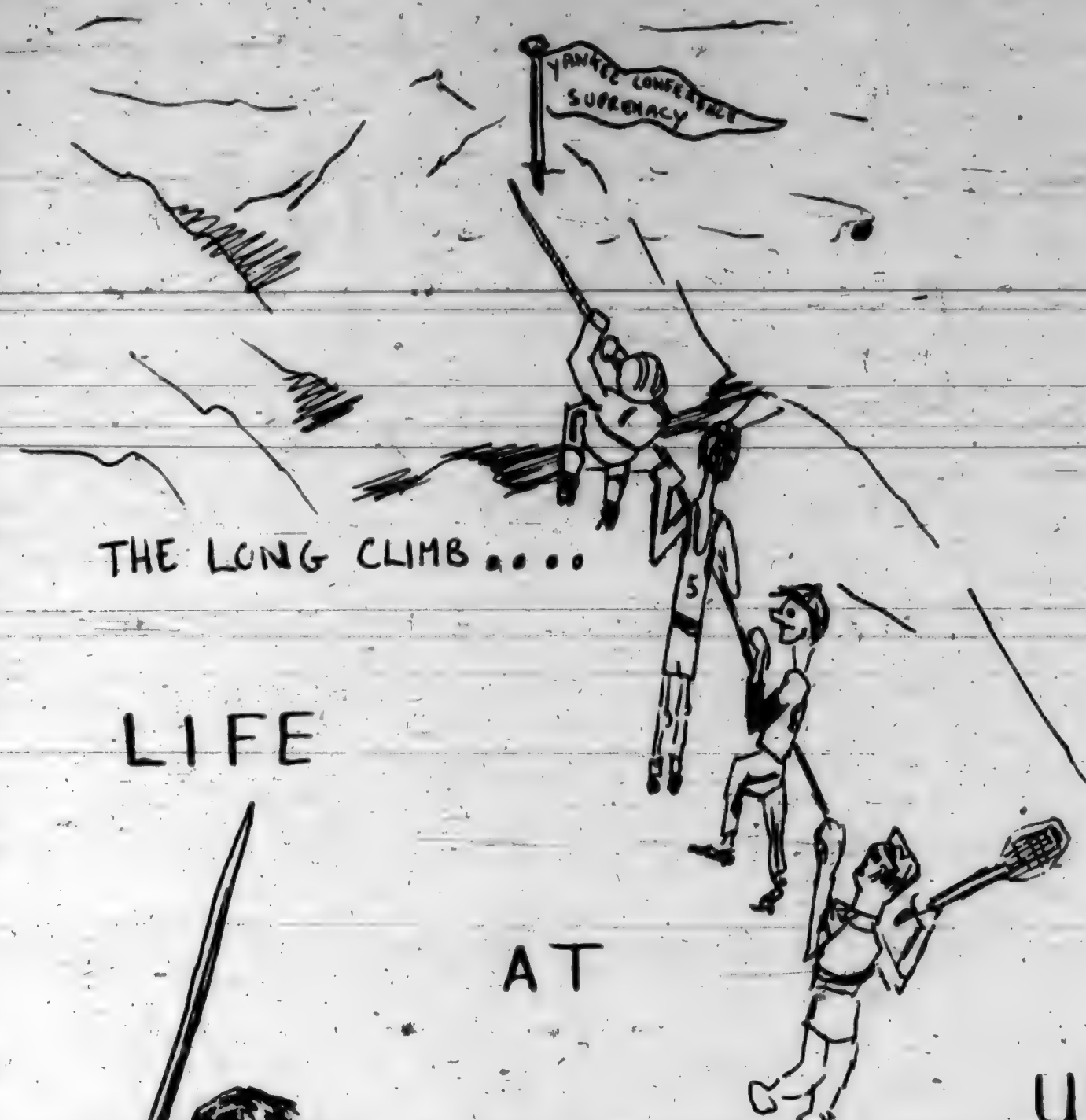
About This Cover

Isn't it great to look outside on a world of falling snow and be able to smile - even though the guy on the morning news has just told you that each tiny delicate flake of whiteness contains thirty-two times the radioactivity of its 1960 forerunner!

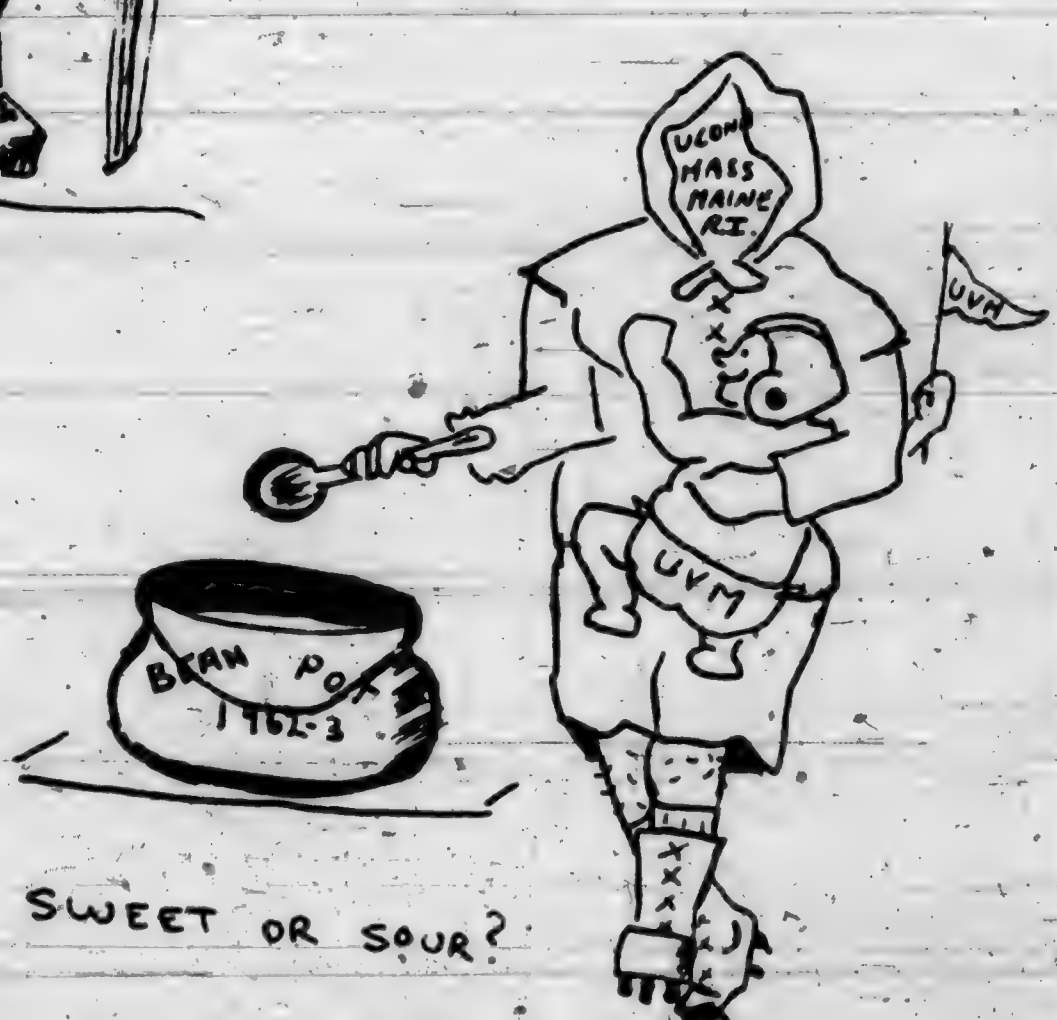
Isn't it great that we, the Vermont Cynic, can take time out from the usual depressingly dull news to laugh at everyone - and laugh and laugh and laugh! Isn't it wonderful?

And why not laugh. This is America. This should be the land of laughter. Why let every little world problem bother us. We're out of danger. There are no armed rebels shooting up the highways and byways from Route 66 to the Sunset Strip; no plague has reached our old cotton fields at home. We see the solution to world harmony in laughter! Let us all join hands as we fall down hysterically into our prefabricated, duplex air-raid shelters. No enemy bombers will ever penetrate our invisible shield of laughter. And if the rest of the world sees what a sense of humor we have, they'll just leave us alone and perhaps, in time, forget about any kind of antagonism.

So why bother to read news in newspapers. Let's censor serious topics as we now censor French movies. Don't let the new generations realize what's going on in the world. They might want to do something about it, and this could only lead to their being called communists. No, let's laugh. It's easier than taking on responsibility. And in time other papers will follow the president of the Cynic.

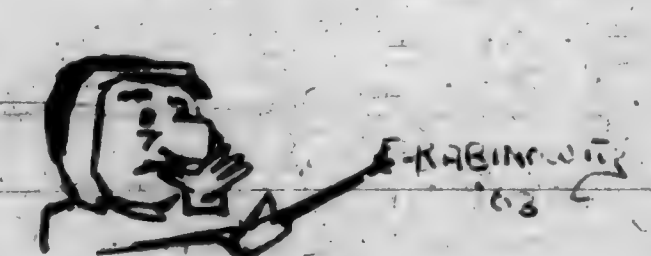


CLASSES.....
YOU MUST
BE JOKING!!!



PUNCH & JUDY SNOW

OUR FIRST TASTE.....



The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 29, 1962 NO. 4

Last Red Lane Series To Feature Violinist Nathan Milstein



As a splendid finish this year, the Red Lane Series will present the world-renown violinist, Nathan Milstein, on Tuesday, April 3, 1962 at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium. A truly great artist, Mr. Milstein will be the third distinguished violinist to appear in the UVM Lane Series; his predecessors were the equally incomparable Isaac Stern and Zino Francescotti. Mr. Milstein's appearance in Burlington will be one of the fifty in the thirty North American cities he has been touring during 1961-62 under the auspices of S. Hurok.

Beginning his career at nineteen in his native Russia, Nathan Milstein toured extensively, with another young musician also fated for fame, the pianist Vladimir Horowitz. In 1925, Mr. Milstein found immediate and decisive triumph in Paris, Spain, and other European music centers. By the time he arrived in the United States in 1929 his European reputation had already been established. To confirm his greatness, in his initial performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra and then the New York Philharmonic Symphonic Sym-

(continued on page ten)

20th Century Society To Be Represented In Art Festivals

The seventh annual Festival of Fine Arts, dedicated to the arts in 20th century society, will open in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont on March 28 and run through April 22.

Festival attractions include an art exhibit, opera, a concert, guest lecturers, and movies.

The Festival will begin with the opening of the art exhibit and a lecture on modern art on Wednesday evening at 8. The art exhibit features contemporary painting and sculpture from the Bundy Art Gallery collection which is scheduled to open in Waitsfield in June. The exhibit runs through April 22.

The opening night speaker will be Dr. Richard B.K. McLanathan who was Curator of the American Art Exhibit at the Moscow Fair. From March 29 through April

1, "The Threepenny Opera" will be presented nightly at 8:30 in the Arena Theatre. This is being produced by the UVM Department of Music and University Players.

On April 5, Norris Houghton, producer-director of the Phoenix Theatre in New York City will speak on the subject, "The Theatre in the Soviet Union."

The University Orchestra concert, with Norma Auchter, as soloist, will be staged at 8:30 p.m. in April in the Ira Allen Chapel.

On April 10, three movies will be shown in the Arena Theatre, starting at 8 p.m. The movies are "Allegretto," "Motion Painting," and the Sergei Eisenstein-Grigori Alexandrov production, "Ten Days That Shook the World."

(continued on page eleven)

Curtain Rises Tonight On Fine Arts Festival

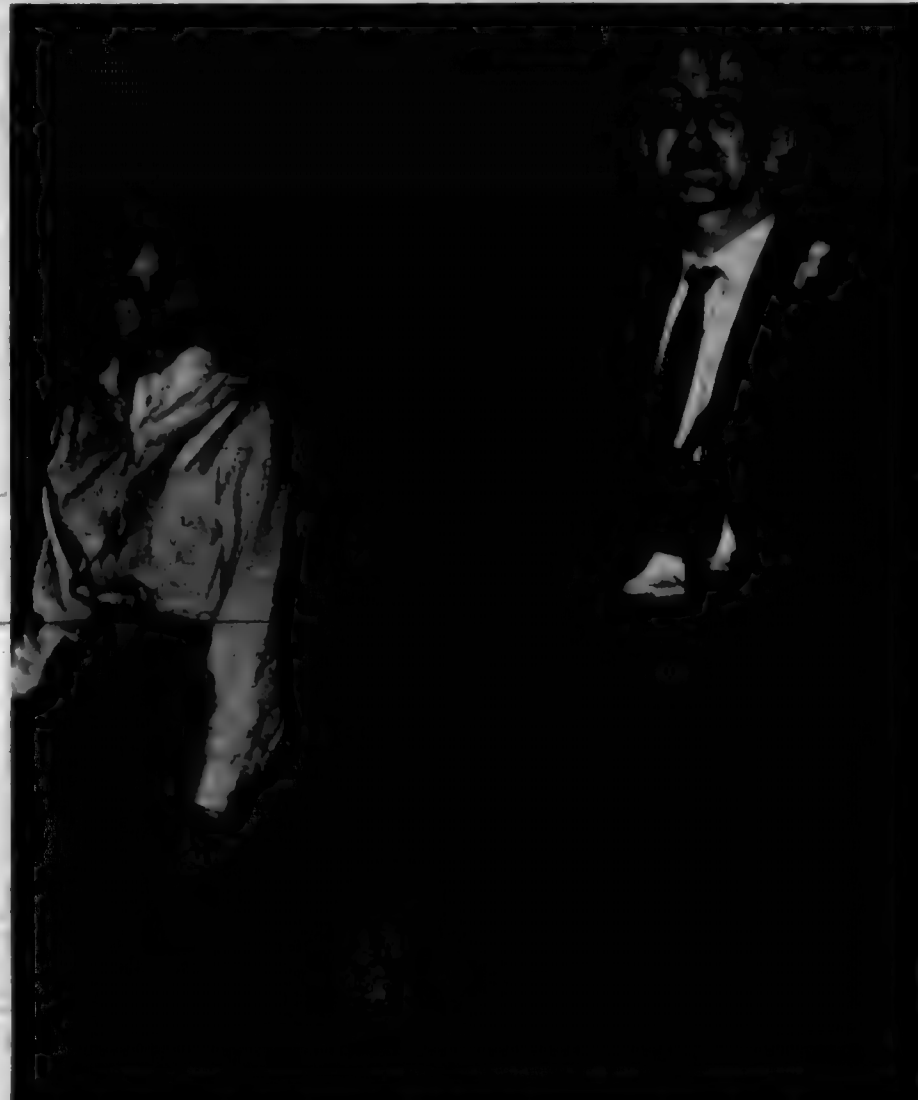
Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the Arena Theater will be transformed into nineteenth century London when the University of Vermont Departments of Music and Drama present "Threepenny Opera." This production, part of the University of Vermont's Fine Arts Festival, will run March 29 through April 1. The admission price is \$1.50.

The UVM performance of the opera is the first to be given in drama form by a college. The show recently completed a record eight-year engagement in New York City. "Threepenny Opera" was adapted from "The Beggar's Opera", a popular comedy written in 1728 by John Gay, by Bert Brecht and Kurt Weill for the Berlin Theatre during the 1920's. The English translation, used in this performance, was made by Marc Blitzstein.

For the past month the participants have been rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Edward Fiedner of the Drama Department and Dr. Frank Lidral of the Music Department. At recent rehearsals there has been an air of excitement as opening night draws nearer. Everyone is actively perfecting their parts. Actors are rehearsing their speeches and songs; the band is playing the lively, catchy tunes of the show; props are carried on and off the stage while various lighting effects are being tried. At first glance all this activity might seem (to the outsider) to lead to confusion. However, it doesn't. At the start of the rehearsal of a particular scene all noise ceases. Props are placed on the stage; the actors in the scene take their entrance positions. The scene begins. The lines are acted out, and the songs sung. The only interruptions in the action of the play are instructions made by the directors.

The stage for this production of "Threepenny Opera" is constructed of platforms of various heights placed in the center of the arena stage. One section of seats has been omitted to allow for a ramp leading from the stage to the backstage area.

Music for the show is provided



Barbara Unger and Ralf Bode at rehearsals for the "Threepenny Opera". (Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

by an eight-piece cabaret band. Members of the group are Ira Adelman, Frank Codere, Danny Calevro, Jerry Conklin, and Jim Beams.

Cast members include: Mack the Knife - Ralf Bode, '62 of Burlington; Polly Peachum - Barbara Unger, '64 of Rego Park, N.Y.; Mrs. Peachum - Barbara Rifkin, '62 of Schenectady, N.Y.; Mr. Peachum - Donald Kerr, '63 of Burlington; Jenny - Jeanine Cloutier, '62 of Barton; Tiger Brown - Phil Tarro, '62 of Burlington; Lucy Brown - Alice Zalon, '62 of Paterson, N.J.

Also, Bill Kingsland, '64; William Perlow, '64; Bryant Reynolds, '64; Chris Rumph, '65; Dick Lennon, '64; Al LeBlanc, '63; Louis Allen, '65; Pam Press, '64; Cathy Craig, '64; Ivan Karp, '65; Raouf Malak, '63; Iris Shmurak, '64; John Dancos, '65; Mona Ford, '63; and Helene Goffino,

'65.

Mr. Bob Ackley of the Speech Department supervises the scenery. Lighting is under the direction of Helen Lytle, '63 of Thomaston, Conn. Grace Waldo, '63 of Randolph Center, is in charge of costumes. Stage Manager is Judith Pillsbury, '63; assistant stage manager is Joan Chicoine, '62. Jacquelyn Prouty, '62 of St. Albans, is business manager, and Elizabeth Soule, '62 of Burlington, is assistant business manager.

If the hard work, conscientiousness, and enthusiasm which are evident at the rehearsals are any indication of a successful performance, the presentation of Brecht and Weill's "Threepenny Opera" by the UVM Department of Music and Drama, is bound to be a "hit" with University playgoers this coming weekend.

Julliard String Quartet Spotlighted On Chamber Series

It is with great pride that the Lane, Chamber Arts Series will present the Julliard String Quartet Friday, March 30th at 8:30 P.M. in the Ira Allen Chapel. Having previously performed in Burlington, the Quartet appeared with the Pearl Lang Dance Company on March 7, 1956 -- the first Lane Series.

Ample proof of the formidable quality of the Julliard Quartet may be easily seen. Not restricting itself to any particular composers, period or style, the versatile group has mastered a comparatively large and diversified repertoire including the works of the classical com-

posers, the twentieth century European masters as well as noted American composers. Two distinctive honors have recently enhanced the Quartet's reputation. In October, 1961, as the very first American string quartet, the Julliard performed in various Russian cities, and enjoyed a "spectacular success." In addition, just a short while ago, the group was chosen to succeed the Budapest Quartet as ensemble-in-residence at the Library of Congress. A permanent position, the appointment involves the playing of the priceless Stradivarius instruments of the Gertrude Clarke

Whittall collection in numerous concerts.

The Quartet, itself, is comprised of Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violinists; Raphael Hillyer, violist; and Claus Adam, cellist. For the program this Friday evening they will entertain us with the following compositions: Mozart's Quartet in C major, K. 465 ("Dissonant"); Bartok's Fifth Quartet (1934); and Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, Opus 59, No. 2.

Priced at \$1.50, tickets are as yet available in Bailey's Music Room, 142 Waterman and at the door.

Key And Serpent Amends Constitution

Key and Serpent, the Junior Men's Honorary announces a change in its constitution regarding selection of members. At a meeting held earlier this month the following change in the Society's constitution concerning selection was adopted: Article 3, Section 5, "Prospective members must submit in letter form, their qualifications and reasons for desiring membership in the society." Sections 3 and 4 of Article 3 read as follows: "Selection of members should take into account the following qualifications: At least 75 average (previous semester or cumulative), creative initiative and ability for college betterment, attitude toward school, general feeling toward others, sincerity, and willingness to assume responsibilities."

In this manner each Sophomore man, seeking membership, will submit a letter stating his qualifications. We feel that this system of selection will be fair to both the applicant and the present members. Letters should be sent to Paul Chervin, President, Key and Serpent c/o COSA office, Room 46 Waterman and must be received by April 3rd.

Dr. Daniels Participates In Discussion On Communism

A University of Vermont history professor is one of nine writers to discuss the apparent conflict between Communist China and Russia for a special symposium in the current issue of "The New Leader," a bi-weekly magazine of news and opinion.

Dr. Robert Daniels who has written several books on Communism, his latest being *The Nature of Communism* which has received rave reviews, discusses some of the behind-the-scenes changes that have taken place in the past decade between Russia and Communist China, causing strained relations between the two.

Daniels says that as long as Stalin lived, there was no substantial Chinese challenge to his political doctrines but upon his death in 1953 and the delayed execution of his ghost in 1956 the system of traditional ideological discipline on which Soviet hegemony had been based was shattered. In addition, Daniels says, the image of Soviet control over all foreign Communist par-

ties was also severely shaken.

Foreign policy differences and the rivalry between Moscow and Peking for influence elsewhere in the Communist bloc only hastened the trend toward mutual doctrinal repudiation. Bipolarity of power has created a permanent division of doctrinal authority, according to Daniels, and he says that no foreseeable change in either country can alter this fact. He points to the Albanian dispute as an example of this conflict.

Two questions yet to be answered, says Daniels, are what degree of cooperation the Soviets and Chinese will maintain and the amount of influence that Russia will have over lesser Communist countries and non-ruling Communist parties.

"If the Soviets are to avoid a complete doctrinal and political break with the Chinese that is, the splitting of the Communist movement into two antithetical and mutually exclusive kinds of Communism -- they will have to admit the validity of various national interpretations of doctrine," says Daniels. "They will

have to acknowledge, in fact, that Marxist-Leninist doctrine is not a definitive absolute truth, but only a starting point subject to varying emendations, none of which is binding on the whole movement."

He goes on to say that if the Russians admit this, they will abandon the basic doctrinal discipline which has always distinguished the movement, and that it will prove increasingly difficult to keep the East European satellites and the non-ruling Communist parties in line either ideologically or tactically.

Further, the sacrifice of doctrinal absolutism would open Pandora's Box of individual rights to question and interpret doctrine, possibly even within the Soviet Union itself.

"The alternative," says Daniels, "which is much more in character, is the reassertion of Soviet infallibility over all the Communist parties which will recognize it, and the repudiation of the Chinese and any others as heretics."

(continued on page six)

Opinions Please

by Betty Bergman

A question under discussion for the last couple of weeks has been concerned with library fees.

The following question was asked: UVM students are now required to pay \$30 per year for year of the library. Do you feel that this is justifiable considering that people outside the university may use the same facilities without an imposed fee? If not, what proposals would you make?

Dr. Betty Bandel, professor of English - "No, I do not feel that it is justifiable. In principle, every user of the library should share the costs. I hope, however, that faculty members and visiting scholars would justify receiving free access to the library collections by the scholarship which should result from their research. I would think that any workable plan for sharing costs would have to be devised by the library staff which is familiar with all the problems involved."

Ann Josselyn, '63 - "Each non-UVM student should have a membership card of no less than \$5 a semester. If any book needed by a UVM student has been taken

(continued on page six)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM KING

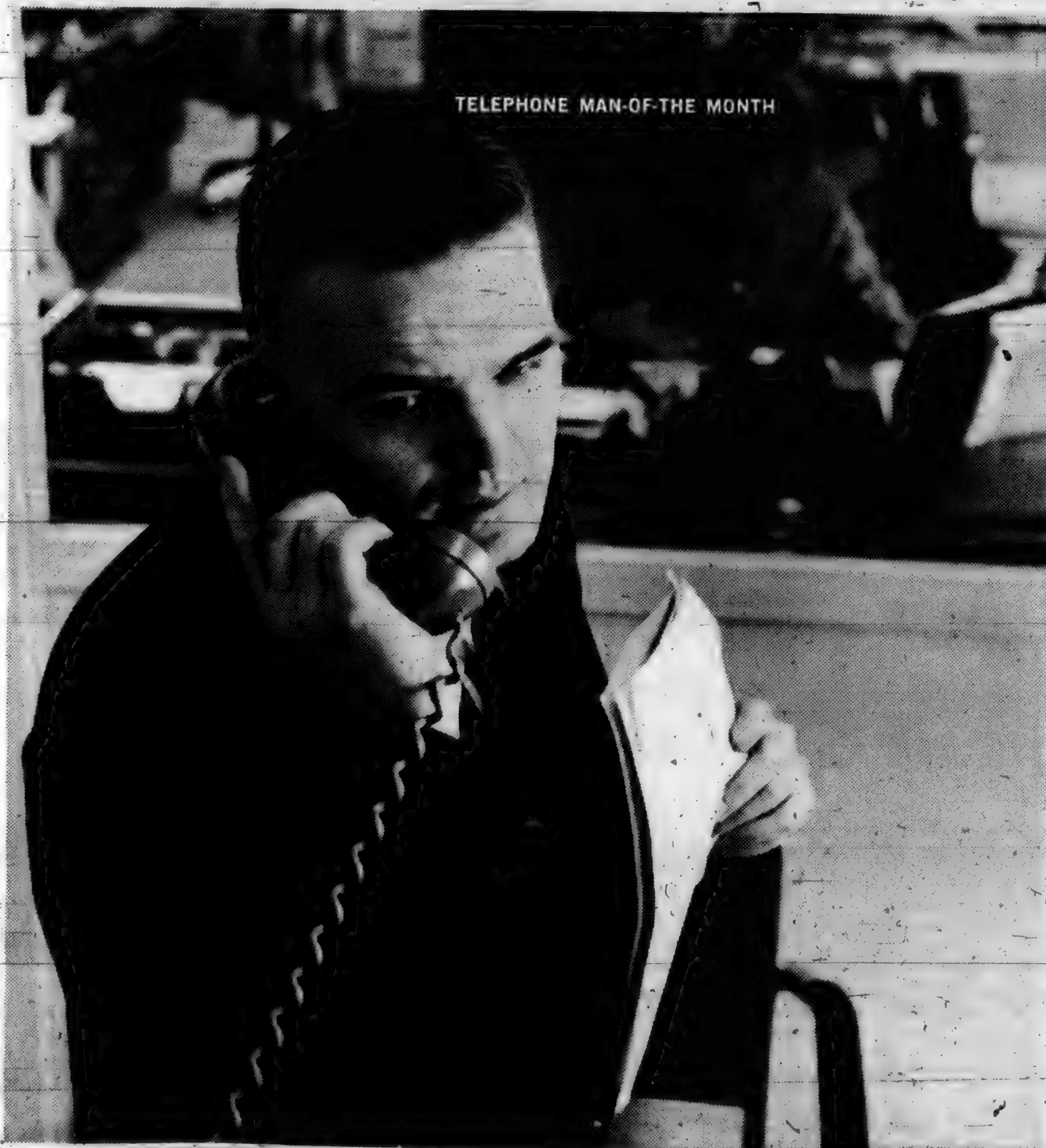
As Manager of his Telephone Business Office in Long Island City, Jim King is responsible for the performance of six supervisors, nineteen business office representatives, and fourteen order clerks. It takes a staff this large to help Jim provide topnotch telephone service to the 33,000 subscribers in his area. An impressive amount of responsibility

for a young man in his fourth year with the company!

Jim King of the New York Telephone Company, and the other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



What Does Pan Hel Do?

What does Panhellenic Council do? Why is it on campus? Where is it operating? Because these are questions that float by occasionally, here is one concrete answer. Every year the Council takes on some local philanthropic project, be it helping the Red Cross blood bank, the Girl Scout Troops, or the WMCA. In this way the sororities, through the Council, can give something of value to the people of Burlington.

This year, after hearing of the numerous facilities needed by the New School for Mentally Retarded Children, the girls decided to use their efforts in that worthy direction. Although the section of the school for educable children is state supported, the classroom for trainable youngsters -- being the only one of its kind in Vermont -- is maintained through private donations. Consequently, this class runs on the bare essentials. New toys, new books, or new flash cards would make it much easier for these children to learn about the world around them.

It is felt that it would be most useful to collect the funds letting the school spend the money where they saw fit. Council raised their donation through a collection at the Kake Walk basketball game and a homemade cookie sale in Waterman. This being the last project or contribution of the old Council; the new Council would like to take this opportunity to thank them for all their work.



CUSTOM BLEND
TOBACCO

ENGLISH PIPES
Pipe Repairs

SHELBURNE COUNTRY
STORE
On the Village Green
Shelburne, Vermont

Thinking Out -- LOUD

by Kim Boriakki

THE GRAND INQUISITOR - PART I

About a month ago the film "Operation Abolition" was shown here. From all the conversations I overheard, one would think that at least three-fourths of the student body was going to be there. Typically enough, there were not more than 250 people there. If that many. But this is irrelevant, except that those who didn't see the film missed a good lesson in concentrated propaganda.

You could tell immediately what the rest of the film was going to be like. The narrator was Fulton Lewis, Jr. (Fulton Lewis, Sr., is the only person in modern times that I can think of who has apparently founded a dynasty. It's a dynasty we could just as well do without, but a dynasty nonetheless.) Sure enough, there came Representative Francis E. Walter, Professional Patriot, and chairman of the House Commission on Un-American Activities. He looked and spoke like an acute dyspeptic. Next was Congressman Willis, the man who presided over the hearings of HUAC in San Francisco. He sounded angry at someone, and as if he was after someone's scalp. The final speaker's name I forget, but the impression he made upon me still holds. At first glance, the man's face looked a little like Napoleon's, Napoleon being the dictator in Animal Farm. I soon revised my impression, though; the Congressman had a moustache. Anyhow, it all added up to great public relations.

President Martin of WCAX was the man who defended the film, although Dr. Chaplin had no trouble disposing of Mr. Martin's rather feeble arguments. One of the big points made about the film was that the events shown were out of order, that the first day's events were reported as happening on the third day, and so forth. Mr. Martin contended that this was irrelevant, because the film recorded events that did happen at one time or another during the hearings. His position is untenable, but nobody seemed to be able to formulate any coherent argument showing why.

Let us first assume that the film was intentionally edited out of order. Then, being in the Congressional Record as evidence and testimony presented to the House, every one in the House who subscribes to the validity of the film is guilty of perjury, as it is doubly - HUAC, since it was HUAC that presented it as testimony. Any evidence or testimony presented to Congress or a court of "law" that is intentionally falsified is perjury, by definition. Almost every one of your elected Representatives, readers, is a perjurer. Comforting thought to know who makes your laws, isn't it?

Well, let's give Congress a bit more credit than that, and assume that the film was not intentionally faked. Then there was obviously a lousy editing job done by the film company responsible for the movie. And that is such a simple job for a decent film editor these days that a company that can't do it right is obviously grossly incompetent. And I submit that such incompetent evidence should not be used as testimony before Congress, or anywhere, for that matter. Any Congressman who believes that the film is valid evidence is either stupid, or himself incompetent. The film is false, and has no business in the House as evidence. And anyone who knows that the film is a fake, though by incompetence, not by plot, and still does not disregard it as testimony, is accomplice to perjury, if not a liar himself. Perjurer, ignoramus, incompetent, take your pick. They're all heart-warming.

All this is assuming that the events are actually are out of order. Mr. Martin sort of tried a tentative denial, but changed his mind and gave tacit agreement to the statement that the film was a fake, in the chronological sense, at least. And he was to defend the film. Oh, there have been denials of the film's falsity - Fulton Lewis, Jr., Fulton III, Congressman Walter, and a few others. All these men were in some way connected with the film, except maybe Fulton III. Everyone who vouched for the film's accuracy is part of the same vested interest that made that propaganda in the first place. Yet any number of bystanders at the demonstrations have viewed the film, some six or seven times, and then sworn affidavits as to the film's

(continued on page ten)

Science Hall Keeps Pace With Growing Chemistry Department

Students in chemistry courses at the University of Vermont are enjoying fine new facilities in one of the University's oldest buildings - thanks to a thorough interior renovation.

When Williams Science Hall was built in 1896 at a cost of \$160,000 - the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Williams of Philadelphia - it was the first completely fire-proofed college building in the country.

Sixty-five years later, when much of the interior space and equipment was inadequate for the teaching and research needs of the departments using the building, the building remained so sound that renovation seemed both practical and desirable.

The project, which has seen a "stem to stern" renovation of chemistry department facilities, and the first modest beginnings of renovation of zoology department facilities, was begun in the summer of 1960. Work has since been carried on around the clock on a schedule carefully devised so as to permit lectures and laboratory periods to be held with a minimum of interruption.

Future plans for departments now making use of Williams Science Hall have been additionally spurred by the University's Trustees who recently authorized planning for classroom-laboratory construction for sciences.

Cost to date for the Williams Science Hall renovation project amounts to about \$440,000, but the investment has provided bright new student facilities, more than doubled the area available for chemistry research, and made possible the initiation of doctoral program in chemistry.

The biggest teaching advantage gained in the renovation, according to Prof. Clinton D. Cook, chairman of the department of chemistry at Vermont, results from the installation of individual laboratory lockers which allow better, more advanced level work.

New benches, new glass plumbing, stainless steel ventilation ducts, relocation of stock rooms, and the introduction of semi-automatic balances which give student chemists a means of more

rapid and modern techniques, were all cited by Dr. Cook as advantages gained with completion of the renovation project.

Enrollment in the department of chemistry has continued to grow, according to Cook, from 834 students enrolled in chemistry courses in the fall of 1959 to 1052 students this past fall.

The number of majors is increasing, too, he adds, as is graduate work in chemistry.

The University of Vermont has had an above average record in terms of the number of its chemistry majors going on to receive the Ph.D. in the field, and UVM's own new Ph.D. program has at-

(continued on page eleven)



CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frankfurt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.

Outing Club To Sponsor Sloppy Slalom

Once again the UVM Outing Club is sponsoring a Spring Sloppy Slalom Day. The annual event will be held this year on April 1 at the Smuggler's Notch Ski Area. The Giant Slalom will begin at 11 A.M., while the new three-legged combined snowshoe and ski race will begin at 3 p.m., after the slalom is completed.

Teams of four skiers may represent a fraternity, sorority, dorm or other living unit or club. Anyone in the University family, except those who skied for the University this year and certified instructors, may participate. Faculty members as well as students are urged to compete for the rotating trophy which is awarded to the best women's and best men's teams. If it is impossible to go, get a team together, come and compete for the permanent best men's or best women's individual trophy. The slalom course is not difficult so don't hesitate to join in on the fun and of course any-

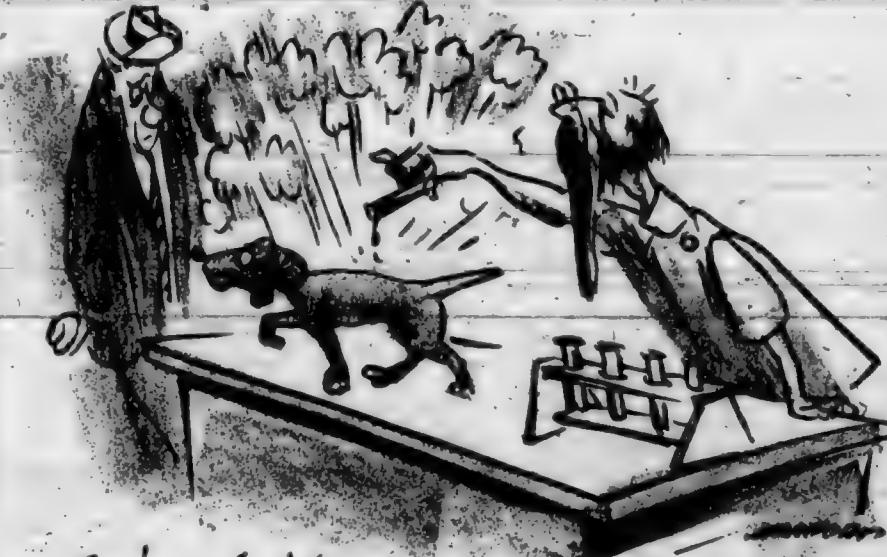
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COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden-mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

in the new April

McCall's
NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 80

MARCH 29, 1962

NO. 3

Editor's Scrapbook

I'M DREAMING OF AN A-MINUS

(ACP) - In honor of finals, Judy King of Seattle University penned this variation on an old theme in THE SPECTATOR:

*'Twas the night before finals and all through the dorm,
Stumbled zombie-eyed students, groggy and worn.
Their books were flung all over the chairs,
In the hope that the contents would diffuse in the air.
The profs were snuggled all warm in their beds,
While visions of test questions danced in their heads.
When out on the mall there arose such a clatter,
That students in their stupor asked: "What was the matter?"*

*And who to their blood-shot eyes should appear,
But a white Cadillac with three extra gears.
A huge semi-trailer was attached to the back,
Piled high with papers, rack upon rack.
An elderly man leaped out of the Cad,
With shining white armor and a copy of Mad.
"Do you still believe," questioned he, "No spoof?"
"We do," they shouted and stamped in proof.
He smiled and he bowed a right jolly old chap,
And handed out papers from his Caddy's rack.
They look at the papers and there wasn't a sound,
Then someone sighed, and fell to the ground.
For there on each paper, in black and in white,
Were the answers to the test . . . and each one was right!*

*A great cheer arose and covered the mall,
And in the midst he cried . . . "Good Finals to All."
But his name is unknown to this very day,
For in the confusion, he slipped away.
Yes, Gertrude. There is a Great White Cadillac.*

Although the preceding poem concerns itself with some very fanciful never-come-true thoughts about final examinations, it is strikingly appropriate at this time. A great majority of UVM students are now completing or have recently completed a concentrated brutal round of examinations. These exams have been crowded into the space of one week, or perhaps, in some more fortunate instances, into the space of ten days. Four, five, or even six exams within a five day period is not an unusual event.

Professors must have mid-semester grades into the office by a given date. Until about two weeks before this set date there simply is not enough information upon which a teacher can base a truly comprehensive examination. No matter how many courses the student is taking and no matter what his daily schedule might be, professors, with absolutely no knowledge of the dates set for examinations by other professors, announce the date they have set for their exam. The woes and groans are loud and long. The complaints are many. Actions to alleviate this situation are nonexistent.

On top of this, Lane Series, The Vermont Conference, and The Fine Arts Festival occur within this same general period. These are all wonderful cultural events. They are anticipated with great enthusiasm; they are an integral part of a student's education. But what comes first - a grade on an examination or an evening's education? Sorry - the grade comes first, particularly if it is on a mid-semester exam. And not just a single exam, but a week or so filled with these hour-long tests of a student's cramming ability.

Prepare in advance? Sure. Too bad, though. Many teachers don't announce the exam date until about a week or so before it is time to give it. Besides, they bear a great resemblance to final examinations, as far as being a concentrated effort goes, and just how easy is it to study for final exams while classes are still in session?

There are several ways in which the situation may be alleviated. The date which the administration has now set for grades to be received by the office could be moved up a week or two. This would certainly give the professors a little more leeway for giving tests. A general, tentative testing schedule might be arranged from a departmental standpoint. At least this way the student would be forewarned when he signs up for courses at the beginning of each semester. Then, of course, a system similar to that used during finals might be employed--no classes. Students with so many tests to study for don't bother to keep up their daily assignments anyway.

In any event, the students writhing in their seats as "Doc" announces the exam is certainly indicative of

(continued on page ten)

Disarmament

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, March 14, the representatives of seventeen nations met at Geneva. The issue - disarmament. The conference is still in session, but it has been reduced to a chit-chat of protocol. Why can't three intelligent, experienced world leaders as Dean Rusk, Lord Home, and Andrei Gromyko, achieve their aims?

The United States has proposed controlled disarmament. We are eager to allow Russia scrutinization of our efforts. All we ask in return is a concession of the same respect. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, must be brazen and aloof. She ridicules our peaceful aspirations by proposing uncontrolled, "national" disarmament. She shows her seriousness in attempting to reach an accord by harassing allied aircraft in the Berlin corridor.

The United States is mature enough to hold off nuclear testing until next month. President Kennedy is of the opinion that if Russia does not "get down to business" by this time, possibilities are slight that she ever will.

We have acted gentlemanly in the face of condescending, disrespectful scorn. It is sad that the whole world must bear the brunt of communist irresponsibility, but nuclear testing, on our part, is a necessary evil. We can no longer pass bomb shelter legislation, sit back, and wait for the inevitable. Now is the time to deter. Increasing Soviet gains in Southeast Asia, and Latin America, obviate a need for mature action.

It has been a long time since the United States of America has humbled herself to the position of "turning the other cheek." King George tried to scare us but failed. Such was the case with Santa Anna, Mussolini, and Hitler. As of late, however, an aura of wariness has crept over the most powerful nation in the world.

It is evident that some Americans must be reminded not of Russia's strength, but of their own. We have the facilities, resources, and intelligence to deter war. Let our enemies see Yankee power, and subsequently treat us and our friends with a little more respect.

Sincerely,
Peter Low, '63

Library Talk

To the Editor:

Cheers for the Editor's Scrapbook in deploring the abuse of the new library and the noisiness and noisomeness of some of its patrons. However, as one of the public service librarians, I feel obliged to disagree with your conclusion, tongue in cheek though it may be, that the library staff should, or could keep order.

I have yet to hear any instantaneous diminution in the decibels of noise when I have walked through the library. Even when I have upon occasion felt compelled to try to shut some of the louder mouths, I haven't noticed that requests to be quieter for the benefit of those who wished to study had much effect.

This brings me to another point. All too frequently, students say to me, "I can't study in the dorm or fraternity house; it's too noisy." Now these seem to me pretty sad commentaries on the inability of the UVM students to police themselves. You cry loudly that you want to be consulted about administrative decisions, you want less supervision, more responsibility, etc., etc. Yet you admit that you are too immature

Letters To The Editor

to keep order among yourselves. I have attended several institutions of higher learning, and in all of them the students kept quiet hours in the dorms and actually governed themselves.

I often wonder, too, what does your library mean to you? I have the impression that to the majority of you it is only a study hall, not a place to expand your intellectual horizons beyond the class textbook. If this is so, the University might better have built a study hall as such. It would have cost considerably less than \$2,100,000; and it could have been equipped with rugged, practically indestructible accoutrements, i.e. floors suitable for grinding out cigarettes and chairs impervious to ink and graphite. They could probably even have afforded to hire a few mature adults to keep the place quiet.

Mary Fell

Assistant Reference Librarian

March 23, 1962

To the Editor:

The Editor's Scrapbook, has expressed concern about remedying certain uses, or abuses, of UVM's new Bailey Library. This is welcome and to the point because the source of the concern suggests the source of the remedy, i.e., the student body. The Scrapbook's comment that regulation by the staff is not a satisfactory and proper approach is,

I feel, correct. This is not standard practice in university libraries. It is ineffective, time-consuming, and costly. Sensible, considerate use of Bailey Library ought to be a matter of individual responsibility supported by a sense of tradition.

Traditions that govern attire for certain occasions, that prohibit underclassmen from sitting on the "Senior Bench", or that require everyone using a certain campus walk to greet, pleasantly, anyone he meets, (a "Hello Walk") are established on many campuses. These pertain often to the library. In order to consider establishing traditions of proper use for Bailey, I have been working with Dave Maichuk, chairman of the Student Association Ad Hoc Library Committee. We hope to formulate a few general rules, interest students in them, and work toward establishing them as traditions supported by general consent in their necessity and propriety.

Comments and suggestions are certainly welcome. That library use could not be regulated in this manner would be surprising considering the outstanding spirit of cooperation devoted last fall to moving the university's books to the new building. We have but to continue more of same.

Ben C. Bowman
Director of Libraries

UVM Calendar

March 29 through April 4, 1962

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

"The Threepenny Opera" - Arena Theater - 8:30 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

"The Threepenny Opera" - Arena Theater - 8:30 PM

Lane Series, Chamber Arts - Julliard String Quartet - Ira

Allen Chapel - 8:30 PM

SA Movie: "From the Terrace" - Southwick Gym - 8 PM

Kiddush - Hillel House - 7:45 PM

Friday Evening Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

"The Threepenny Opera" - Arena Theater - 8:30 PM

Saturday Morning Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 AM

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Christian Science College Organization Meeting - Little

Chapel - 4 PM

Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM

Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM

Brunch with Speaker: "Justice and the Bureaucracy", Pro-

fessor Gould - Hillel House - 11 AM

SA Foreign Film: "The Inspector General" (Russian) - South-

wick Gym - 8 PM

Outing Club Sloppy Slalom - Smuggler's Notch - 10 AM

MONDAY, APRIL 2

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Lane Series: Nathan Milstein, violinist - Memorial Audi-

torium - 8:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Holy Communion (Episcopal) Little Chapel - 7 AM (Breakfast

follows)

Three Films - Fleming Museum Program - Arena Theater - 8 PM

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Linda Herzberg, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS Harold Gilbar, '64 Wayne Mirsky, '64
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STUDENTES

It is not often that we are led to question authority and sources of factual information which we read in the daily newspapers or magazines. Even more challenging is the task of authenticating this material to a Russian student living across the hall from you. During the week I spent at the McGill Conference on World Affairs these and other problems faced me being one of twenty-five Americans among Canadians and Russians, while listening to and being addressed to the theme of "Russia and the West—Challenge and Response." This was the fifth annual session of the Canadian sponsored Con-

ference which in the past has discussed Canadian-Am relations, Democracy in a Changing World, and the newly emerging Afro-Asian nations. We were, on the 18th day, addressed by Prof. Alfred Meyer of Michigan State who spoke on "The Theory and Practice of Communism". He pointed out to the audience that Marxism and Communism are not the same in practice and that many conflicts have been held between Marxists and Communists. Dr. Meyer gave a brief historical resume of the growth of Communism from its beginnings to the present time and attempted to explain what he believed the reasons behind much of the past Soviet strategy had been. Following this keynote speech Dr. Meyer entertained questions from delegates and from the public. We were divided into six discussion groups of about fifteen people and we met before and after each major address to discuss its ramifications and other pertinent national issues, such as possible avenues of discussion to the Berlin problem and what we, as students, could and should do in an attempt to better cement world communications and awareness. Other noted speakers included Prof. William Elliott of Harvard who told us "Communism presents the West with an ideological and economic challenge which it will eventually have to meet." One point which Prof. Elliott stressed is that "our struggle is not with the Russian people themselves, but with their political leaders. The Russian peasant wants peace and prosperity and is in this respect no different from the American worker. Americans seek security in employment as well as higher standards of living. It is the duty of the American government to meet their people's demands." Communism, as Elliott sees it "can never fulfill this demand." "Natural forces and human motivation are disregarded in a state capitalistic country, such as the USSR." He further stated, emphasizing his position as advisor on Soviet Affairs to the Eisenhower administration, "that only major powers should represent mankind in a world assembly." "If underdeveloped countries are allowed into the UN, then why should the Rock of Gibraltar not be granted membership?" Prof. Elliott continued speaking on the Nature of the Communist challenge by maintaining that one can be both "red and dead" which suggests that a deterrent will prevent war. Prof. Elliott also outlined the military and economic aspects of the challenge. It was most interesting to discuss some of these ideas informally with the Russian students who spoke English very well and said they were not under any restriction of escort. Both Sacha Txhoubarin, a student in Soviet government and International Relations, and Boris Pankin, a PG Journalism student said that they had received no instructions from Khrushchev on what to talk about and what not to mention. "In Russia there are more important things to be done than checking up on every student who goes abroad." It did not take long before both the Russians and other delegates realized that little would be accomplished by one side being represented as the righteous one and the other censored. We quickly saw that little meaningful discussion would take place unless both groups admitted mistakes and talked along the same veins instead of engaging in a battle of "one-upmanship". The Russian students criticized Elliott's speech as being not conducive to the establishment of understanding of the two ideologies which the conference was supposed to be trying to establish. Mr. Txhoubarin attacked Elliott's statement that the Russians are soon to be freed from Communist slavery and hoped that after the conference he would engage in some self-criticism. Pankin examined "better red than dead" in relation to the US's banishing or taking over all Communists. This, he said was a case of "either being red or in prison". Many of their beliefs, they stated, came from information they had read regarding such agencies as HUAC. When asked how they could believe most of the information they read in Russia, we were asked why we thought the N.Y. Times was any better in reporting both sides of the story.

The Soviet Ambassador to Canada, Amasap Aroutunian emphasized the fact that peaceful coexistence implies a renunciation of war as a means of settling international disputes. He reiterated the fact that neither the Russians nor the Americans want war. He said that "no one will deny that there are differences between nations especially in the field of ideologies. We believe in the final triumph of Communism; many people do not agree with us. Historical development will decide who is right and who is wrong." The final keynote speech was delivered by Mr. Harry Schwartz, New York Times expert on Soviet Affairs. Mr. Schwartz is noted for his dynamic speaking ability and his frank approach to his subject regardless of the audience. He did not disappoint us. Just prior to his address, the Russian ambassador escorted the Russian students out of Redpath Hall. Schwartz demonstrated that some of the difficulties facing the world today had just been exhibited to us by the Russian Students attending the conference. The Russians did not attend his lecture because they claimed they knew what he had to say. Schwartz said that this attitude typified the Russian policy of airing or restricting others. He summarized this attitude by saying "What's mine is mine and what's yours is negotiable." Schwartz referred to Ambassador Aroutunian's speech saying that it was common for Russians to bring up untruths when they spoke. He spoke about the point made by the Ambassador that the socialist state was not interested in war. "These are very pretty words," Schwartz said, "but how can they be related to Soviet actions in Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Korea,

(continued on page ten)



Paul Chervin is a pre-medical student from Worcester, Mass. He is President of the Student Association and has shown varied interest in other school activities.

Education
Is Topic
Of Steeve's
New Book

American education of the future "will have television, the electronic tape, and the practice machine" and "the teacher who is master of these instruments."

That is one of many conclusions in a book on "Fundamentals of Teaching in Secondary Schools" by a University of Vermont associate professor of education. Frank L. Steeves, whose book published by the Odyssey Press Inc., of New York was five years in progress, says of his work that "it takes the conservative approach," although he agrees that the book "takes some sharp stands on controversial issues."

The 458-page volume is primarily intended to serve as a text for college courses in secondary education methods or teaching procedures, although Steeves feels it would "pose no serious obstacles" for the interested lay reader.

Touching on the question of "methods" courses versus preparation in the subject matter the teacher is to teach, Steeves declares "no educator in his right mind would defend . . . the idea that a human being could teach others what he does not know himself," but he adds "it becomes erroneous . . . to state that teachers do not need to know and understand the nature of learners in order to perform effectively."

The fact that there is "so much discussion" in professional books, the press, lay journals about educational method, he suggests, "is sufficient evidence that this is a living area."

In a chapter dealing with "Electronics, Machines and The Teacher," Steeves raises, and answers, the question: Will Teachers Be Displaced?

"It is highly unlikely," he asserts, "that school administrators will ever recommend substituting machines for teachers. The more likely possibility is that technical devices, particularly television, will be used to add offerings which were not formerly available to pupils. Thus, when a school system announces that three teachers plus television can accomplish what would have taken thirty teachers under traditional conditions, it is not saying that twenty-seven teachers have been displaced. It is saying that twenty-seven teachers were not available for the purpose and that three teachers under ideal conditions using mass technical methods are able to reach pupils with materials that would have been otherwise unavailable."

"The end result will not be to displace teachers but to restore them to a position of responsible and creative leadership in the school program. Obviously, many of the routine chores which are now required of teachers will be done in the future by automation. These chores should not have been confused with 'teaching' in the first place."

"The poor teacher . . . will be removed from the educational picture . . . because he has no contribution to make that cannot be made at either the mechanical or at the mass level. But persons recognized and paid as 'teachers' will be teachers and not clerks, baby sitters, or guards as is too often the case today."

In the end, Steeves concludes, "no cheap substitute for the good teacher will satisfy the American people for very long . . . the final cost will become the good teacher plus the machine, not the machine minus the teacher."



Dr. Albert Crowell is Chairman of the Physics Department and is on the staff of the graduate college.

thermodynamics. At the moment, I should like to make a few comments about the subject of deans, particularly academic deans. It would perhaps be more colorful if my remarks had been inspired by some irritating action by one of the UVM deans, but my present train of thought stems from an article entitled "To the Damnation of Deans (a Prejudice)" by John Ciardi which appeared in the Saturday Review. This external inspiration is not to be construed as a blanket endorsement on my part of everything the local team says and does, but on the whole we seem to have a group of deans completely devoted to the best interests of UVM, at least according to their own lights.

According to Mr. Ciardi, the increase of university administration in general and of deans in particular has resulted in the transfer of the responsibility and privilege of decision and policy making from the faculty (where they belong) to the deans. Deans (according to the article) should exist as sort of super clerks whose only functions are to keep the records, smile at parents and perhaps make inspiring, and probably meaningless, addresses to the Lions Club.

Since I have been a college or university faculty member, but not a dean, for a dozen years or so, I tend to have a certain sympathy with the views of Mr. Ciardi. The faculty should have the responsibility and privilege of making educational policy. Part of the responsibility of a dean is to execute the policies of the faculty. But I disagree with Mr. Ciardi that this is the sole business of a dean, particularly of an academic dean. The function of a dean are involved and volumes certainly could be, and probably have been, written on the subject. Mr. Ciardi's remarks, however, jarred me into realizing that my conception of a dean, especially with respect to his relationship to the faculty, is that he should be far more complex than a clerk. He should be stimulating the faculty into a continual self evaluation and providing leadership in the formulation of educational policy. I do not mean that the dean should make the policy, but rather that he should be one who assists and sometimes guides, and then challenges his departments to justify their curriculum and research programs in the light of college and university policy. In short the dean of a college in a university should be a sort of academic president of his college. Such a man would be a far cry from Mr. Ciardi's mindless clerk who could perhaps best be approximated by a card sorting machine. It seems to me that a dean is one who should be ready and able to assume the intellectual leadership of creative scholars.

Attention faculty and administration: this is a column for you to express your opinions. Don't wait for us to ask you. We invite all to submit to Professores.

The Circular File

by Mike Grossman

The topic for the Vermont Conference this year was "Myopic Man"; a study in the limitations of communication by four experts at limited conversation. The conference, which started off like one of America's first satellites, i.e., phhhht, was introduced by Ihab Hassan whose topic, labeled "The Face of America", turned out to be a discussion on modern literary trends and the transition of the American literary hero from the representative of society's virtues to the modern critic of its values; the "anti-hero". Mr. Hassan was generally well received and must be credited with trying the hardest to bring some unity and controversy to a series of lectures whose subjects ranged from Moby Dick to steel mills in southern Mongolia. His sentiments were laudable but his efforts, futile. Of the four speakers the second, Mr. Feiffer, must be considered the holder of the only flashlight in a darkened room in which madam has lost her glove. His lecture, and lecture is too stiff a word for his delightful talk, was witty, illuminating, and blessedly unpedantic. However, and I think Mr. Feiffer would agree, the conference is best summed up by a cartoon of his very own, the one which appeared two weeks ago in the Cynic.

Oscar Lewis, the anthropologist, spoke on the "Culture of Poverty." (Let me see now. We have American heroes, comic strips, a culture of poverty and this is supposed to have something to do with communication and myopic man—n.) It was worth wading through Lewis's speech to hear him read, without expression, excerpts from his book "The Children of Sanchez". I use the word "wading" because after listening to Mr. Lewis's lecture, one had the feeling that Mr. Lewis would answer a simple question like, "Hey mister, where's the bathroom?" by proceeding to expound on the socio-economic significance of latrines from the days of the cave men to modern times. But in all fairness to Mr. Lewis, his talk, though irrelevant to the conference topic, was interesting and the sacrifices which he has made to pursue his study of the culture of poverty are impressive and truly laudable.

The tail end, and fittingly so, of the conference was brought up by Mr. Harrison who I'd stake can out do anyone in the inability to answer a simple question simply. Mr. Harrison, whose topic was supposed to be "The American Image", did a much better job than I could have summing up his own lecture when afterwards he said: "I can find real ambiguity in my thinking . . ." and also, "what we have here is pretty generally a hopeless picture." Mr. Feiffer I think best reflected the sentiments of the audience when, during one of Mr. Harrison's fifteen minute evasions of a simple question, he

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Scene and Heard

CLOUD NINE:

Congratulations to Jan Wightman, Gamma Phi, '62, who was recently engaged to Keith McBride from Wesleyan.

Best wishes to Ann Josselyn, Gamma Phi, who has become engaged to Gary Keilly of Rutland, Vermont.

Jeff Robinson, Tau Epsilon Phi, pinned Harriet Samson over Kake Walk. Best Wishes!

Steve Waldner, Tau Epsilon Phi, has recently pinned Belle Gluskin. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Laurie Weidman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, '64, and Alan Nathan, Phi Sigma Delta, '62, who were recently pinned.

Best wishes to Mark Rosen, Phi Sigma Delta, '63, and Lucy Blau, '63 on their pinning.

Andy Smith, Phi Delta Theta, took the big plunge into marital bliss with a certain Miss Dale Wanner, Kappa Alpha Theta, on March 9th. Congratulations!

Bob Schwartz, Phi Delta Theta, and Peggy Ann Clark from Trinity College in Washington, D.C. were pinned over Kake Walk Weekend.

Best wishes to Dale Wyman, AGR, '64, and Renee de Turk, '65, on their pinning.

James Ameden, AGR, '63, and Ruthann Lawrence were pinned recently. Congratulations to you both.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Congratulations to the new officers of the following fraternities and sororities:

Tau Epsilon Phi: Chancellor - Neil Sherman; Vice-Chancellor - Don Rudolph; Bursar - Billy Perlow; Steward - Arnie Wexler; House Manager - Harvey Tauber; 2 Secretary - David Bederow.

Acacia: President - Alan Ploof; Vice-President - John McTaggart; Secretary - Gary Carrier; Treasurer - Carl Eeels; Social Chairmen - Ed Mills; Rush Chairmen - John Morse; House Manager - Val Barnes.

Phi Sigma Delta: President - Jeff Falk; Vice-President - Kenny Shopsin; Secretary - Don Feldman; Treasurer - Fred Gabbe; Social Chairman - Pete Schwartz; Alumni Secretary - Lenny Rosenthal; House Master - Bobby Bell; Sub-Treasurer - Steve Krantzman; Corresponding Secretary - Dick Kohn.

Pi Beta Phi: President - Janet

Hill; Vice-President - Connie Anderson; Corresponding Secretary - Bev Hume; Recording Secretary - Joan Hineson; Treasurer - Barb Hentz.

Phi Mu Delta: President - Dale Gray; Vice-President - Chuck McCuin; Secretary - George Fortier; Treasurer - Barret Smith.

Gamma Phi Beta: President - Jan McLaughlin; Vice-President - Georgie Walter; 2nd Vice-President - Ginny Clark; Treasurer - Lynn Baier; Recording Secretary - Lee Gauly; Corresponding Secretary - Joyce Drwiega.

Sigma Nu: President - Frank Pagliaro; Vice-President - Miles Heller; Secretary - Bob Davidson; Treasurer - Ken Louis.

Best wishes to Gamma Phi's newest pledges: Barbara Brothers, Kris Nye, Sherry Walker, Pat Wood and Marge Slaughter who recently accepted open bids.

Pete Betz has become the first man initiated into the Brotherhood of Phi Mu Delta in 1962 and has taken on his duties as Pledge-master. Two new pledges joined the ranks of Phi Mu recently. They are Norm Levy and Bill McGrath, both of the class of '65. Congratulations to all three of you.

Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi - Lynn Feder, Elaine Alpert, Joan Klonsky, Helene Gaffino, Noelle Kramer, Irene Kazden, Leslie Shulman, Helaine Goldman, Ellen Finer, Ellen Lippe, Carol Mabel, Carol Brieman, and Arlene Eigen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has recently added nine brothers to their brotherhood: Frank Boynton, Charles Marsh, Paul Schoonmaker, John Westcott, Dennis Rossiter, Dave Umpstead, Pete Sarno, Pete Weiss, and Chris Mumford. Congratulations! The Brotherhood now has 48 members.

Congratulations to Sig Ep's five new brothers - John Eccher, John Jahreis, Ted Jordan, Jerry Lithway and Joe Storge.

Congratulations to the following who were accepted to graduate school:

Ronnie Katon, TEP, Chicago Medical School; Larry Gotkin, TEP, Chicago Medical School; Charles Smith, TEP, Buffalo Medical School; Howie Meridy, TEP, UVM Medical School; Bob Herstein, TEP, UVM Medical School; Jerry Jacobsen, Phi Sig-

ma Delta, Rutgers Law School; Steve Pyke, Sigma Phi, UVM Medical School; Jim Atchinson, Sigma Phi, Theological School; Roger Seibel, Sigma Phi Epsilon, U. of Buffalo Medical School.

POTPOURRI:

On March 24th, the Gamma Phi's held their annual Shipboard Shuffle which this year took on the name "Shipboard Twist". Rick Najlin and the Nightriders provided the music aboard ship. It was well attended by an enthusiastic group of "twisters".

In the past few weeks Alpha Chi Omega, Tri Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta all have had teas hosted by their pledges.

On Thursday, March 8th, the sisters of ADPi held a tea in the honor of the pledges and alums. A good time was had by all. Miss Harris and Miss Ohanesian were guests of honor at dinner at Alpha Delta Pi.

Congratulations to the new officers of Pan Hellenic:

President - Meezy Geyser - Alpha Chi Omega; Vice-President - Betsey Lisman - Alpha Epsilon Phi; Secretary - Kathy Uttendorfer - Treasurer - Kae Gleason - Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Epsilon Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi held a dessert hour last week. Was a very enjoyable time.

Faculty Attends Conference

Three members of the University of Vermont's department of chemistry will take part in sessions of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C. this week and next.

Attending the Physical Chemistry Divisional meeting will be Cecil Criss who will present a paper, "Heat Capacities of Electrolytic Solutions at Higher Temperatures," to members of a symposium on high temperature solution chemistry.

Clinton Cook, chairman of the department, and A.P. Krapcho will attend sessions of the Division of Organic Chemistry.

Dr. Cook will also take part in a meeting of the chairman of the American Chemical Society to discuss proposed changes in accrediting rules.

Does Kissing Follow Public Opinion

(Credit: Newman Club)

Women's fashions are set in Paris. A designer decides that skirts should go up an inch and a half and women rush for their scissors. Someone decided that the "sack" was the thing and women's clothes around the world appeared shapeless and unkempt. When the fashions change we hear women say, and we see in ads, "Everyone is wearing it." Many scurry to keep up with "fashion," to keep up with what they think to be "public opinion."

COLLEGE OPINION

Fashion extends beyond the wearing of clothes on the modern college campus. It is true that collegians are fashion conscious and wish to be "up-to-date" in what they wear - and in what they do as well. We have examined some of these fashions or statements of so-called public opinion with a group of college students, mostly Catholics.

Concerning the question of kissing on the first date, the publicly expressed opinion was, "Everyone does it," or "the fellows expect it," or "there is nothing wrong with it." This was taken to be the general consensus of opinion as expressed publicly by college students. It is the kind of easy statement which would indicate that "you are a square if you do not conform."

REAL VS. APPARENT

In the group discussion, the very opposite developed to be true. Some of the young men said they felt the girls expected it. Yet they considered a kiss to be too important to be freely given. Some of the girls expressed the feeling that the fellows expected it. They considered a kiss to be more than a means of saying "I have had a good time tonight."

The girls in the group seemed surprised to learn that the young men had a high regard and respect for the girls who were not easy to kiss. The young men called some girls a "good time" because they are easy to kiss. Others they called "good girls" who would make good wives and mothers.

One conclusion of the discussion was that "public opinion" is not always public opinion. It was felt that a few express themselves in terms of behavior on dates. People tend to follow without thinking. They perhaps presume that others are more worldly-wise than they are. They do not wish to be out of step, out of fashion. As a consequence, those who arrive at college, having listened to the popular conception of public opinion, are inclined to follow. Actually, by their following they encourage and strengthen so-called "public opinion."

The conclusion of this particular discussion was that real public opinion was on the side of a conservative approach to kissing. It was considered that kissing is important and almost sacred. It is something more than a harmless and normal means of saying "thank you." Further, it was the opinion that more than a "fast" girl was looked for as a prospective wife.

WHO SETS OPINIONS?

Apart from the obvious conclusion about kissing, the conclusions about public opinion were most important. In fact a series of such discussions indicated the same conclusion time and time again. We live in an age when advertising media tend to tell the public what is necessary. We wonder also if we do not live

in an age when we have quit thinking for ourselves. We perhaps wonder too much what "people are doing" and use this as a guide to our actions.

Students should recognize that individuals set public opinion -- for good or evil. When students can get together and find their own opinions at variance with the apparent public consensus, then they can feel that they have been fooled.

Then comes the obvious conclusion that Catholics, or any good Christians can have just as much power to set standards and to set public opinion in a positive and virtuous fashion as do those without moral standards but a truculent ability to be outspoken.

Coming back to the question of kissing on the first date, we can conclude that real public opinion indicates that it is not necessary or proper. People really respect the traditional moral code. Further, it can be stated that a kiss is still considered as a symbol of love and affection. Therefore, it should not be given nor asked indiscriminately. The girl who does not give a kiss on the first date may have a few less dates, but she probably will find a better husband.

Dr. Daniels

(continued from page two)

Daniels concludes by saying that while the Russians may be more in immediate conflict of interest with the Chinese than with the West, we should not assume that we are with Russian and against the Chinese. "Rather, a vast, uncharted area is opening up for Western diplomacy, with complex choices of pressure or concession regarding Russia, China, and the Communist bloc as a whole."

Others taking part in the symposium were Elie Abel, State Department correspondent for NBC News; Hans J. Morgenthau, director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policy at the University of Chicago; authors Robert Conquest and Geroge Lichtheim, both of whom have written about Russia; Mark Mancall of Harvard's East Asian Center; Karl A. Wittfogel, director of the Chinese History project at the University of Washington; Benjamin Schwartz, professor of history and government at Harvard; and Roger Swearingen, director of Soviet-Asian studies at the University of Southern California.

Opinions Please

(continued from page two)

out by a nonUVM student the library should be able to recall the book."

Marty Singer, '63 - "I do not think that it is justifiable. Each student should be issued a library card at registration. Those who do not go to UVM may purchase a library card for a nominal fee. In this way, everyone could help share the burden of the library expenses."

Barbara Campbell, '65 - "Yes, I think that it's justifiable. For the amount of the time that non-university people use the library, it would be unnecessary work and bookkeeping to make them pay for the use of the facilities."

Mrs. Helen Oustinoff, Assistant Director of Bailey Library - "The Library Staff is aware of the problems involved, however, the ultimate decision as to the solution must be made by the administration."



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ARROW

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Vermont Conference In Review

Hassan

The ninth annual UVM Vermont Conference began on Wednesday, March 21, at 8:00 in the Ira Allen Chapel. Miss Sally M. Greene, chairman of the conference, entitled "Myopic Man: A Study in the Limitations of Communications," officially opened it and introduced the opening speaker, John T. Fey, President of the University.

President Fey spoke on communications in the modern world. He was especially interested in communications and their relation to international relations and education. About the limitation of communications he said, "All problems of mankind could be described as problems in communications."

The main speaker for the evening was Ihab Hassan, a graduate of the University of Cairo and the University of Pennsylvania, who is presently Professor of English at Wesleyan University. Mr. Hassan's speech was entitled "The Face Within: Images of the New Hero in American Literature." He expressed his concern over Americans' great preoccupation with the image we as a nation present to others rather than the face we present to ourselves. Having made extensive studies of contemporary American writers and literature, he attempted to trace the metamorphosis of the American literary hero and to analyze the new hero in American literature.

Following Mr. Hassan's speech, an informal panel discussion was held in the Waterman Cafeteria, where coffee was served. On the panel Mr. Hassan was joined by Jules Feiffer, another Conference speaker, and Mr. Robert

Cochran of the English Department, who acted as moderator. Such topics as student movements, the beats, myths and image, and the "lost generation" were discussed by the panel and an eager audience.



Hassan (Credit: S.P.S.)

Harrison

by Sandy Flaster

The fourth guest lecturer at the Vermont Conference was Selig S. Harrison. Speaking on Friday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Harrison eloquently outlined his views on foreign and domestic policies. In his lecture entitled "Public Enterprise and the American Image," Mr. Harrison brought into focus an axiom for a sound foreign policy. He stated it in this manner, "We must get to know other people better and, also, people must get to know us. It will only be when this is accomplished that no problems will exist." Mr. Harrison cited India's mixed culture problem. Because of the existing cultures brought in by the English,

and Moslems, there is a prevailing language and communication problem in India today. Another problem is divided Pakistan. Here the marked difference in geographical locations keeps the country divided.

Mr. Harrison stressed a flaw in our foreign policy by showing the way in which financial aid is distributed to underdeveloped countries. "We give money to these countries but, invariably, some of this money is siphoned off by the noble and ruling class. A stronger control over which we can supervise the distribution of this aid is greatly needed."

Mr. Harrison, a graduate of Harvard University, has been foreign correspondent for India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Afghanistan, and Nepal. In 1955-56 Mr. Harrison held a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship as a research associate of the Language and Communications Research Center at Columbia University. In conjunction with this fellowship Mr. Harrison published in India:

The Most Dangerous Decade. Mr. Harrison is currently Associate Editor of The New Republic and has made numerous studies of United States policy in South Asia for that publication.

Feiffer

by Robert Silverstein

On Thursday afternoon, March 22, 1962, at ten minutes past four, the second quarter of Vermont Conference commenced. The speaker was Mr. Jules Feiffer, internationally syndicated cartoonist, whose work appears in such diverse newspapers as The Village Voice, The New York Herald Tribune, The London Observer, and papers in Rome and Stockholm. He is also the author of two plays, and several collections of his pieces have appeared in book form: The Explainers; Boy, Girl, Girl, Boy, Sick, Sick, Sick; and Passionella. Excellent cartoons have also appeared in the ever-popular College magazine, Playboy.

Mr. Feiffer has been interested



Feiffer (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

in cartooning since he was a child. He pictured himself having some sort of daily adventure cartoon, similar to Terry and The Pirates and others like it. But as he matured, and especially from his Army experience, a different sort of attitude and outlook of life emerged. One may call it a sort of cynicism or skepticism, or just a deep introspection into the soul and conscience of America.

Mr. Feiffer became a satirist.

There are many comedians who

(continued on page eleven)

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

① What will the cold war turn into?



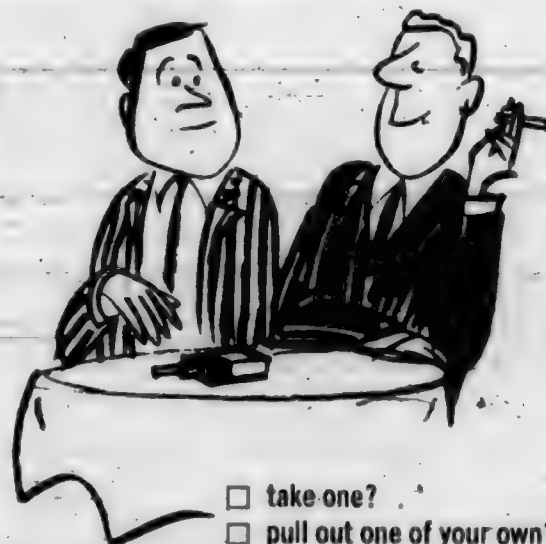
- ☐ an even colder war
- ☐ a hot war
- ☐ an industrial and trade contest

② Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?



- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

③ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...



- ☐ take one?
- ☐ pull out one of your own?

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AND WOMEN AT
56 COLLEGES VOTED.

①	colder war	25%	31%
②	hot war	27%	27%
③	contest	48%	42%
④	Yes	48%	44%
⑤	No	52%	56%
⑥	friend's	42%	43%
⑦	your own	58%	57%

MEN WOMEN

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"Graphic Portrayal" Of Miracle Worker Closes Blue Series

by Frederick LaBelle

The University has seen its final, and perhaps its best, Blue Lane Series presentation of the year. William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker*—the story of stubborn Annie Sullivan's struggle to communicate with the deaf and blind Helen Keller as a child—is a plainly written play of simple dialogue and unadorned humor. It has the roughness of a back-of-the-hand in the face. Poorly produced, it would have been as rude as that characteristic American cliché, the mythical Irish temper. In a play about character types influenced by geography, environment, and events, caricature and stereotype would have been the easiest way to portray the setting and the nature of Helen's own environment. Being from "nowhere" and having no significant memories of normal life the child Helen Keller is the only character in the play free of normal personality reactions. Even Helen could have been portrayed unimaginatively as a conventional blind and deaf child with no individual behavior. But there was no caricature, no stereotype, no ordinary or careless direction in the production presented by the bus and truck company on March 21. The performance was sincere, controlled, powerful, and vital with dramatic intensity.

Director Arthur Penn has created a startling set and a graphic portrayal to achieve high artistic truth with a play of no more than ordinary potential. There is a meaning in every position of the actors, and information in every detail of the well-conceived and well executed settings. Going from parts to the whole the organic sense of the production becomes more evident still. There is unity in the flexible single set the show employs; the background heightens the feeling of forces in conflict created by the characters in their drama.

Eileen Brennan, a warm, bright-eyed beauty backstage, assumes the role of Annie Sulli-

van with the total control of a master. She plays the simple, stubborn, plain-as-dirt, and broadly Irish teacher of Helen Keller. Annie Sullivan, nearly blind herself, went to the Keller home at 20 from the Perkins Institute for the Blind, in Boston. Annie was the victim of childhood tragedy; she and her brother, as wards of the state, were confined in a mental institution during the latter part of the 19th Century. Miss Brennan, star of the two year Broadway run "Little Mary Sunshine", is a professional on the way up. This summer she and Donna Zimmerman will do "The Miracle Worker" in stock in Washington, D.C. The University has not seen any professional actress with her acting ability in a long while.

Donna Zimmerman, the child Helen Keller, is a bright and friendly child, open and at ease with strangers backstage. Miss Zimmerman is a child actress with an intuition for behavior and reaction on stage which is moving to see. She is sensitive, reserved, and always expressive. She acts with a dynamic force held under good control but waiting to erupt into the physical expression of Helen Keller. When she explodes she takes the audience with her into the emotion she portrays; when, in the final scene, Annie breaks through to Helen and the deaf-blind girl recognizes water for the first time the emotion rushes like a strong breeze through the audience, caught up in the climax of the drama so well portrayed by Miss Zimmerman. She is a sensitive and creative actress with strong imagination.

The supporting cast, C.M. Gambel, Laurinda Barrett, and Thomas Connolly are good in their portrayals of Southern post-Civil War weak-kneed aristocracy. The remainder of the cast is inspired as well and the backing given Miss Brennan and Miss Zimmerman by their supporting cast lifts the play from the ordinary realm to the world of dramatic conviction.

Frosh Weekend Committees Named

On March 23 the second meeting of the Freshman Class was held in the Student Lounge. The meeting was opened by Skip Lauffer, President, at 4:15 o'clock. The ideas of the Freshman Weekend to be held on May 18-19 were presented and discussed. There was a question and answer period during which several pertinent points were brought up. Also, it was mentioned that the interviews for chairmanships of the necessary committees would be held the following day at 1:00 in the Student Council Room.

On March 24 interviews were conducted by Harvey G. Demmler, Vice-President, "to determine their ability to organize and coordinate, and also their desire to work with people. It is felt that the results from these individual interviews were impressive and illustrated a satisfactory cross-section of the Freshman Class."

The following people were chosen as co-chairmen of the Freshman Weekend: Sharon Dunne and Sherman Murphy, Overall Co-chairmen; Maren Jepson and Peter Spectre, Regina Robinson and Dan Newcomb Co-chairmen of Friday evening's Picnic and Jazz Concert respectively; Priscilla Perry and Ralph Roberts, Co-chairmen of Saturday afternoon's Carnival; Audrey Scofield, Carol Souther, and Harvey G. Demmler, Co-chairmen of Saturday evening's Dance.

Winning Squad Named In ROTC Competition

Cadet Staff Sergeant Frederic Weisberg has been chosen as the leader of the winning squad in the recent ROTC competition. The purpose of this program is to provide tangible evidence of recognition for the attainment of a high degree of skill, proficiency, and excellence in the performance of duties. Awards for squad competition promote "esprit de corps" and provide an incentive to greater effort.

One Cadet and his squad were chosen in each of the 12 Companies (comprised of 9 squads) as the winning squad. This field was then narrowed down to the Cadet leader of the best squad in each of the 3 Battalions (4 Companies) with Fred and his squad chosen as the winner in the Brigade (composed of 12 Companies).

The following Cadets were leaders of the winning squads in each Company: Company A - Cadet Sergeant Christopher Schonwalder; Company B - Cadet Staff Sergeant Dennis Rossiter; Company C - Cadet Staff Sergeant Charles Masick; Company D - Cadet Staff Sergeant Frederic Weisberg; Company E - Cadet Staff Sergeant James Douglas; Company F - Cadet Staff Sergeant George Taylor; Company G - Cadet Staff Sergeant Francis O'Brien; Company H - Cadet Staff Sergeant William Farber; Company I - Cadet Staff Sergeant Alan Montague; Company K - Cadet Staff Sergeant Stanley



(Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)

Spencer; Company L - Cadet Staff Sergeant Harold Gilbar; and Company M - Cadet Staff Sergeant Barry Freeman.

The winning squads in each Battalion and their leaders are as follows: First Battalion - Cadet Staff Sergeant Frederic Weisberg (Company D); Second Battalion - Cadet Staff Sergeant William Farber (Company H); and Third Battalion - Cadet Staff Sergeant Alan Montague (Company I).

Cadet Staff Sergeant Fred Weisberg and his squad were selected as the winning squad and leader in the brigade. Fred's squad includes Sten Fersing, Chesley Horton, Art Allen, Daniel Mculliffe, Jeff Kotkin, and Barry Bloom.

Each member of the winning squad will receive a ribbon to be presented in the near future. In addition, merits will be awarded, one to the winning company, two to the winning Battalion, and five to the Brigade.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Forthcoming Year



(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

by Ralph Roberts

During recent years the Cosmopolitan Club has experienced periods of success and failure due to the inconsistent ability of its officers to organize and publicize the club's activities.

It is the hope of this year's officers to set the club on the pedestal to which it is rightfully heir.

The purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club is to provide opportunities for foreign students and American students alike, to become better acquainted with each other's customs, ideas, and ideals.

This end is hoped to be achieved by regular social events, including the presentation of cultural interest programs.

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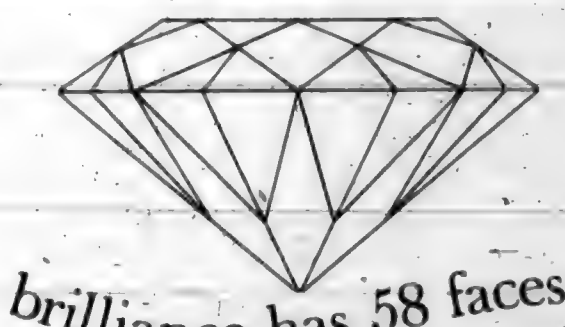
Lectureship Expanded

A program which could be of interest to UVM in 1963 is The Sperry and Hutchinson Company Lectures.

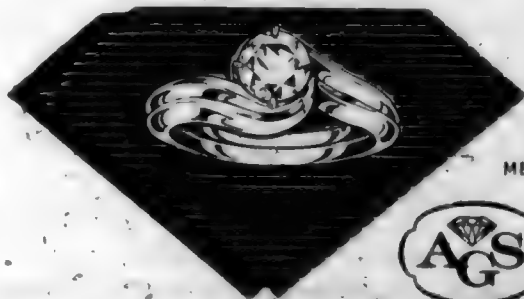
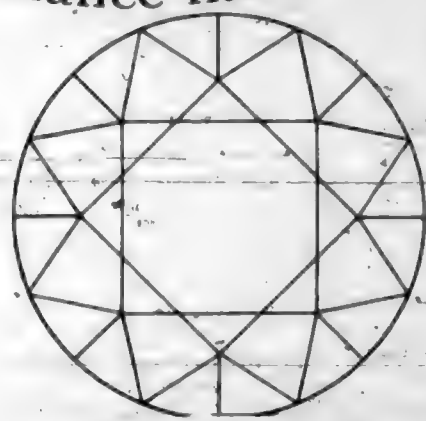
An unrestricted grant from the company financed visits to Beloit College by Dr. Fritz Machlup in 1958 and Dr. Clarence Randall in 1959. Recognizing the potential benefits to higher education from the Beloit experience, the company formulated its Lectureship Program, which was put into effect in the academic year 1960-61. In the first year of planned activity the Grants Committee made nine awards. In the second year the program was expanded, with grants to twenty-two colleges and universities.

The objectives of the program are to bring outstanding experts in these fields into direct and informal contact with faculties and students, and to strengthen the influence of the sponsoring colleges -- through their own members and nearby communities -- by the presentation of the distinguished visitors in public lectures.

The Lectureship Program has been expanded again for the 1962-63 academic year. Approximately 30 grants, to a maximum of \$2,000 each, will be awarded. Every written proposal received not later than May 15, 1962, will be given full and serious consideration. No application form is supplied; only one copy of a proposal is required. Awards will be announced by the Grants Committee by June 30, 1962. This early award date will be of advantage to colleges in their talks of arranging for speakers and detailing their programs. Funds for important lectures by visitors have been much-needed by most institutions of higher learning in the U.S., which are generally hard-pressed to accommodate larger enrollments, higher teaching salaries, and expansion of higher programs.



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What Gives?

A funny thing happened to me at the theater the other night (no, that sounds too cliché-like). Perhaps I had better start out by saying: You run into the strangest people at the theater (no, that also sounds too familiar). Oh well, enough for polite formalities.

I am a stage manager for a theater company, not a bad one either, if I do say so myself. Anyhow, the other day we were just getting down to business, rehearsing for this play (the name of the play doesn't matter), when the oddest little group of people forced their way in the stage door, and went barging right up to our director. Boy, did those people talk crazy. They made us all listen while they explained how they weren't really people, but unfinished characters in a play that wasn't completed. Of all the fool things they actually wanted our director to finish writing their play. (Our director is a nice guy, and all that, but he just ain't no George B. Shaw).

Then this old lady, she was one of them, goes into a dead faint. Of course we all helped her to a chair, and this old man, he was her husband and either her husband, and either the father or step-father of the other four, kept telling this wierd story of his. He explained something about how he liked to experiment, so he sent his wife off with another man, and sent his son off to live in the country.

This girl, she must have been about twenty or so, kept interrupting him all the time. It seems as though she was his step-daughter and had been forced to work in one of those places (you know, the type of place that isn't mentioned in nice college papers), and that her step-father (actually he was her mother's husband when she was born, but I had best not go into that), was one of the customers. And he kept interrupting her and insisting that he was only "almost" one of the customers, and the whole thing really got awfully confusing.

Anyhow, it turns out that our director has all sorts of trouble making heads or tails of this thing, and really can't do a very good job of writing a play anyhow. Then the son, the one that was sent to the country, had a gun, and they all started getting violent, and any of them that weren't already crazy (I thought they were a bunch of nuts to start with) were soon thoroughly insane. Boy did they make a spectacular exit, but I guess I would be telling too much of the story if I went into all that. But, at any rate, we need an author bad. I mean, we can't tell when these characters will come charging in and break up another of our rehearsals. This is just a hunch, but I suspect that these very interesting characters will be back on May third, fourth, and fifth. So be sure to mark those dates right now for SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR.

The play was written by Luigi Pirandello, and is directed by B.G. Ackley. The cast, which has just been posted, includes: Sally Buermann (the daughter), Ed Kritzier (her father), J.A. (Gus) Linney (the son with a gun), and Sheila Rosen (the mother). The director is played by Steve Lemberg, and other members of the cast are: Elizabeth Soule, Nancy Streit, Heidi Mócek, Dick Burgess, Larry Yarkin, Bob Stein, Dan Hall, Robin Rogers, Diane Gallo, Gretchen Giroux, Scott Astle, Bill Haugen, Erik Anderson, Samuel Seward, and Carol Oxley.

Colloquium Held By Yale

On the weekend of April 13-15, 2000 students will gather at Yale University for a colloquium on "The Challenge of the Crisis State". Sponsored by Challenge, the colloquium will explore the effect the prolonged Cold War has had on American society - its economy, political processes, military establishment and individual psychology. Speakers at the colloquium will include Max Lerner, Senator E.L. Bartlett, professors Kenneth Boulding and Samuel Huntington, and a debate between Norman Thomas and Fulton Lewis, III. The program will also feature a number of coffee seminars at which students will discuss their own views on various aspects of the colloquium topic.

Challenge is a non-partisan student organization at Yale University, existing in the belief that the American college student has an obligation to understand and contribute to his society. Challenge would like to invite students from all colleges to attend the colloquium. Registration blanks and further information can be obtained by writing to Challenge at Dwight Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. All arrangements for the weekend will be made by Challenge.

URI Considers Voluntary ROTC

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges voted out a proposal by the University of Rhode Island Faculty Senate to have voluntary ROTC on the advice of URI president, Dr. Francis H. Horn. Dr. Horn thought it was too early to consider the change especially since certain changes in the compulsory ROTC program were being considered by the Defense Department in Washington.

Dr. Horn then reported that the Army and the Defense Department should have some radically new proposals to submit to the universities. He thought a decision should be given concerning these if they are presented in time to be put in effect by September, 1963.

But new exceptions to the ROTC program have been granted by the Board and will apply to the freshmen next September:

A student may be exempt from ROTC if he is a conscientious objector and can give his dean "satisfactory evidence of his position."

Also excused is the student who will not receive his baccalaureate degree before his 28th birthday.

Aliens will be exempt "if they so elect but they may take basic ROTC courses provided they satisfy certain Army provisions."

If a transfer student enters the school for his sophomore year he will be required to take one year of ROTC. If he enters in his junior or senior year he will be completely excused.

The faculty will study any new proposals from the Defense Department for a ROTC program and will give suggestions to the University president for consideration by trustees.

Need For Off-Campus Housing Seen In Future

The University of Vermont expects to have a continuing need for off-campus housing for some of its men students as well as for graduate students and married students.

This expectation was noted by UVM Dean of Men Roland Patzer, in a letter going this week to Burlington area householders who currently provide, or have provided recently, housing for UVM men students.

While Dean Patzer noted that the opening of new UVM residence halls has brought about 400 young men onto campus, he said "the University has and will continue to have in the foreseeable future, a continuing need for off-campus housing in the Greater Burlington area."

"The University will continue to rely and depend upon the support and cooperation of householders who, for so many years and with patience, understanding, and good-will, have made a positive contribution to the morale and welfare of UVM students," his letter stated.

He estimated that approximately 200 single men undergraduate students will need off-campus housing in the coming year, and indicated that the University would seek to find "approved" housing for them. His letter to householders was accompanied by a statement indicating standards established for University approved housing. "Essentially," Dean Patzer said, "these standards will be based on the Minimum Standards Ordinance of the City of Burlington as well as the health and fire prevention laws and regulations of the State of Vermont."

His letter also noted that "as the University of Vermont ac-

cepts students without regard as to race, color, or creed, we would expect, therefore, that householders would follow this same practice."

The letter said the University "has no intention of establishing rental ceilings, interfering directly in student-householder relations, or serving as a rent collection agency in any way. Essentially our method will be to establish an approved housing list and make this available to students."

Dean Patzer invited householders interested in assisting the University by providing housing for men students to contact his office.

UConn Holds Mock Legislature

The Connecticut Student Legislature held its fiftieth annual convention of a mock legislature at which the UConn delegation proposed two bills, one of which was passed and the other defeated in the Senate.

The bill that was passed by both the Senate and the House of this mock legislature was stated as "requiring the licensing of operating engineers."

The other bill proposed by the UConn students, asking for "the establishment of horse racing in Connecticut with parimutual wagering" was passed in the Senate but vetoed in the House. After much discussion, the bill was defeated.

The CISL also had a debate about a bill attempting to lower the state's drinking age to eighteen. This bill was originally passed by the Senate, but when Governor John H. Dempsey made a plea to have the bill defeated, it was voted out 98 to 72 in the House. The bill was originally proposed by a student from Yale.

Attending this mock legislature were over two hundred students from fourteen different Connecticut colleges and universities.

In all, the student Senate and House voted on sixteen bills, passing twelve and defeating three. The defeated bills are those which tried to reduce the drinking age to eighteen, to provide for state ownership of the New Haven Railroad, and to introduce a State-wide course on communism.

The accepted bills were those to repeal the Fair-Trade Act to provide a compulsory investigation before a strike or lock-out, end diversion of funds planned for education, set up a state commission for the mentally retarded, and make the re-examination and re-certification of nurses mandatory.

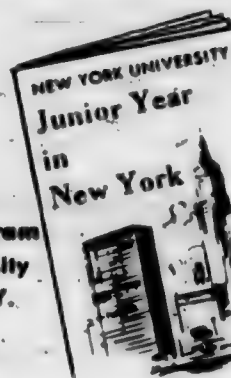
The bills which the students approve are sent to Governor Dempsey for his information.

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Outing Club

(continued from page three)

one is good enough to be in the three-legged race. An entrance fee of \$1.00 must be submitted with the registration of each slalom team or 25¢ for the individual. All registrations must be in the COSA office by March 31.

To end a perfect day, only 75¢ will buy a delicious supper cooked over an open fire not far from the ski area on land owned by the Outing Club.

Two buses will run to the area. One will stay for supper, the price of which will be included in the bus ticket (\$1.95). The other bus will return after the trophies are awarded and will cost the regular \$1.20. Supper tickets may be bought separately in advance. The buses will leave early enough to give everyone time to warm up and get in some good Spring skiing.

Registration blanks may be picked up in the COSA office. For any further information call Pete Sammis in Austin Hall.

Last year the UVM Outing Club and Pi Beta Phi won the Sloppy Slalom races. A total of 42 University students and one faculty member vied for honors. Bob Penningman of the Outing Club was named the best male skier and Sally Herscude, a sophomore, the best female skier. The Scrannzing Delts of Delta Psi Fraternity finished second in the men's division followed by the Delta Daggers of Delta Psi. Fourth place went to the Botany department. The Women's Outing Club took second in its division.

Dellin To Contribute To Encyclopedia

A University of Vermont economist and political scientist has been asked to contribute an article to his native Bulgaria for a new young people's encyclopedia.

Dr. Lubomir A.D. Dellin, who was born and educated in Sofia, Bulgaria, will write a 4,000-word article dealing with the history, political, social and economic developments of the country.

The encyclopedia will be published by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. and is intended for readers at the junior and senior high school level.

Dellin is the author of the book "Bulgaria" published in this country and Great Britain in 1957 and has also written several book chapters and articles on developments in the Soviet-bloc countries.

He also is a contributor to the revised adult edition of Collier's Encyclopedia that is about to be released.

Kirk And Goudey Win Bowling Tournament

In the Mens' Doubles Bowling Championships held last March 16th and 17th in Lower Waterman, the team of Chuck Goudey John Kirk finished first with a combined three-string total of 673. A close second was the duo of Joe Bottiggi and Alen Wilcox with 668. High three-string totals were scored by Bottiggi with 370, and Carl Center who rolled 350. These same bowlers also had the high single strings; Bottiggi had 139, and Center totalled a 132. The Bowling Committee wishes to thank Pete Parks, Benny Becton, and Mr. Gordon Piper for their help in coordinating this tournament.

Editor's Scrapbook

(continued from page four)

something amiss. The rash of blurry-eyed souls and unshaven faces during a two week period hints at something "not quite in order."

This is an acute problem, and it is one which is of major concern to every student who is at all serious about his studies. It is unfortunate that the administration has not been able to resolve this problem to date. Spring vacation three weeks away is little incentive to struggle through a week of "all night" cram

THINKING OUT LOUD

(continued from page three)

falsity, especially the rearrangement of the events shown (yes, there were other places in the film, and other allegations made in the film, that were pure fabrication). Not more than one or two per cent of the people who saw both the demonstrations and the films would even say that they believed the film to be correct in every way, or even mostly correct, with no gross errors, but only small ones (e.g., misquoting the time by a half-hour or so, and such like things); even fewer, much fewer, would swear an affidavit, or say categorically, and allow themselves to be quoted, that they thought the film was correct.

So who is right? The bystanders or the vested interests? You can guess who I believe is correct. If you wish to believe the perjurers-incompetents-morons, that's your choice. Folly is the privilege of all.

The Circular File

(continued from page five)

was seen starring wistfully at his plane ticket for home. I'm still wondering if the polite and mild applause Harrison received at the conclusion of his oration was, as mine was, a restrained expression of the wild elation felt when at last that man had ended.

Friday night, at the conclusion of the last informal discussion, the moderator made a feeble attempt to tie up the speakers' unrelated subjects and opinions by asking them to relate their respective topics. The conclusion which they reached was unanimous: that there is no sense trying to serve strawberry short cake when all that is left in the cupboard is blueberries and spinach.

My objections to this year's Vermont Conference is threefold: 1) There was no unity of subject matter and to relate comic strips, steel mills, and tortillas to each other and to the topic of 'Myopic Man' takes a pretty wild imagination. 2) Because the topics were not related there were no real differences of opinions except a few limp ones that were obviously created in a futile attempt to give the conference the shot in the arm it needed so badly. 3) The speakers, particularly Mr. Lewis, refused to generalize for the sake of answering a simple question simply and in less than in twenty minutes. Too much attention was paid to tedious detail.

It is my hope that either the choice of speakers and topic be considered with these criticisms in mind or that pillows be furnished along with last year's programs as we enter the auditorium.

NOTA BENE

On March 25, 1961 the Alpha Gamma Club became the Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho with 33 members. At present they have over 60.

You and your friends are cordially invited to join the Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho in celebrating their First Anniversary on Sunday, April 1, 1962 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

On March 29, 1962, Mr. Robert Davison, State Extension Director, will speak to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Students now in residence who wish to apply for financial aid for the college year 1962-63 should file their applications with the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women by April 16.

Loans, whether from university loan funds or under the National Defense Education Act, are not normally granted to students whose average for the last preceding semester is less than 72. To qualify for scholarship grants students are expected to have an average of 75 or higher for the last preceding semester. (Spring semester, 1962 for those students now in attendance).

All applicants for financial assistance, whether scholarship or loan, must file parents' confidential statement each year. This form, as well as the application, may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Nathan Milstein

(continued from page one)

phony, Mr. Milstein attained rave notices for both his superb skill and perceptive interpretation. He has met with similar acclaim in Latin America and Mexico as well as in Egypt, Israel, and Palestine. As one of the great musical figures of the twentieth century, he is truly an international celebrity. France recently paid him due tribute by presenting him with the title Chevalier in the Legion of Honor.

As a composer, Mr. Milstein has made permanent contributions to violin literature. For instance, he has written his own cadenzas for the Brahms Concerto and the Beethoven Violin Concerto, the latter differing from all other cadenzas in that it is based upon Beethoven's original material for this concerto as originally conceived for the Piano.

His interests are varied and even fascinating. Besides possessing a deep appreciation and critical spirit in painting, politics, philosophy and literature, Mr. Milstein can fluently read and speak many languages, including French, German, Spanish, Italian, English, and of course his native Russian. For hobbies, he delights in purchasing and collecting books, paintings and rare old violin bows.

Among the selections for his April 3rd performance are Bach's Chaconne, Beethoven's Sonata in F Major, Opus 24, "Spring," and Chopin's Nocturne in C Sharp Minor. As expected, tickets are sold out; there is no doubt that the audience will share a tick and rewarding musical experience as Mr. Milstein portrays his typical "combination of technical perfection with emotional freshness and resilience, deep musical understanding with brilliance and ease and a flawless 'classical' taste with warmth and vigor."

STUDENTES

(continued from page five)

and Eastern Europe?" How are we to believe them? Do they think we are morons?" He stated that the situation between the two most powerful countries in the world is too serious for such "jejune lies". He also advised that "we should explore more fully those things which unite us rather than labor those which divide us."

Near the end of the conference the Russian students mentioned they were pleased at the opportunity given to them to express their views and wished that more students from both countries could meet to exchange ideas in areas other than just government policy over which we have so little control. It was interesting to learn that the thoughts and aspirations of Russian Youth seemed to parallel to those which we seek despite the different avenues of approach. The de-Stalinization now in progress seemed to have been interpreted by the Russian students as a means of letting their own people as well as the rest of the world know that "we do not claim to be perfect."

The conference, if measured in terms of live discussion, was a success. On leaving, Boris mentioned to one of the American students "Perhaps we shall meet again when you become president." "Not president" was the reply. "Well, then, maybe vice-president."

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MEN'S RESIDENT ASSEMBLY



Men's Resident Assembly. In the first row, sitting from left to right are Tomlinson, Politi, Nalibow, Bergevin. Standing are Costello, Kenny, Toussaint, Nemon, Gilbar and Douglas. (Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)

Mixed Bowling Doubles

April sixth and seventh are the dates set for the University Mixed Doubles Bowling Championships. This tournament will be open to UVM undergraduates only, and any team may sign up in person at the UVM bowling alleys in

Waterman basement. Early entrants will be able to choose their own time and alley. Trophies will be presented to the winners and the runners-up. For further information contact the bowling committee consisting of Miss Marilyn Dimitrop, John Kirk, John J. McGowan, and Mr. Marvin Hardy, or call UN 4-4511, Ext. 338. Entrants who do not have partners may sign up and have partners arranged by the committee.

Art Festival

(continued from page one)

The art exhibition will be the first group showing of the Bundy collection. The new gallery is the project of Harlow Carpenter, a Waitsfield architect and designer of the gallery, and his wife Gay, and will house an international assembly of contemporary art.

The Fleming exhibit will include a selection of 14 paintings and two sculptures of 16 artists represented in the Bundy collection.

Works included are by Afro and Momini of Italy; Tharrats, Viola, and Subirachs of Spain; Kregar, Murtic, and Picelj of Yugoslavia; Abularach of Guatemala; Hitchens of England; Mathieu of France; Syropoulos of Greece; and Ochikubu, Grillo, Nevelson, and Irwin Tuttle of the United States. Tuttle is a resident of Fayston.

The entire show is abstract and suggests that art refuses to recognize national background.

Sci Hall

(continued from page three)

tracted five candidates in its first year. Over 50% of the Department's graduates go on either to medical school or to graduate work in chemistry.

The UVM program is particularly oriented toward those who wish to develop academic careers, according to Cook, who points out that every graduate student in chemistry at Vermont is given some teaching role in advance level courses within the department.

The program also offers special challenges to undergraduates. The Chemistry department at Vermont required undergraduate research as early as 1901. Though research participation is not presently required of all chemistry undergraduates, the opportunity to actively participate is available and is considered by the Department to be a most important part of the educational process for most students. Formal recognition of the role of undergraduate research in chemistry at Vermont has just been received in the form of a \$7015 National Science Foundation grant which will permit a selected group of junior or senior chemistry majors to work on research during the summer months.

VERMONT CONFERENCE IN REVIEW

(continued from page seven)

are funny, genuinely funny. But they are not satirists. To be a satirist the humor must hit home base; must hit an issue and hit it hard. Mr. Feiffer departs from the attitude of being funny for the sake of being funny. There is a purpose in humor. It can cause a disturbance, an awakening, a re-evaluation of the self—if used properly. Mr. Feiffer does just this.

Conformity isn't bad when it is just a by-product of the original act. It is all right to buy the same car as your next-door neighbor, but do it because the car is of good quality, because it is economical, not because your neighbor has it. Reflective thinking should be applied to all issues. Everyone knows that nonconformity for the sake of nonconformity is a lot of childishness. People who are in this category want attention. Mr. Feiffer takes this concept for granted. The important point to be analyzed on the topic of conformity is, What are conforming to? Most of us conform completely to the totally regimented life. If I may use the analogy of Dr. Abelman's situation in *The Last Angry Man*—no one gets mad just for the sake of getting mad any more. Dr. Abelman was annoyed at all the petty, dirty, cheap little things in life. He could have joined, adapted to the situation, stopped looking in mirrors, and lived happily ever after—like everybody else. But he didn't; he fought the whole damned mess. He was the last angry man.

Again, this doesn't mean be a nonconformist just for the hell of it. What Mr. Feiffer is saying, is don't accept without wanting to

accept. To resign yourself to the fate of your society because it is more comfortable to do so is deadly. Mr. Feiffer is especially critical of the provincial types of city dwellers; the middle class urban white collar worker, who looks forward to his two week vacation fifty weeks a year; who looks forward to five o'clock, so

he can leave the office and go home to his family; of course the right type of family, with the right kind of house, the right amount of kids, the right type of car, the right music playing, in the ideal community, with all the comforts of conformist living. Mr. Feiffer doesn't blame this on the people or the society. He is just annoyed, and wants people to awaken to their situation, and be aware of the rut they have gotten themselves into.

People seem afraid to state their views. They are afraid that if they do, they will be ostracized, lose their jobs, or even be called, Zeus forbid, a—"Communist." The country is asleep. Wake up, America. There are millions of people who are waiting to silence you; there is no reason to do the job yourself. Speak up for what you believe in. Take a chance in life, and you may even find it's worth while.

Mr. Feiffer is happy about the change that is taking place in America today. There is a rejuvenation in the blood-stream of our country. People are stating their views, aloud again. The silence caused by the "witch-hunts" for Communists in the fifties is broken. We now have "Freedom-Riders", "SANE" nuclear policy protestors, and other organizations of dissenters

throughout the country. America is starting to think reflectively again. They are initiating a new set of values; they are testing and feeling out for the right goals; it is the rebirth of American consciousness and vitality.

Mr. Feiffer brought out some other very important points. He pointed out the very political "non-political" cartoons; using as an example *Terry and The Pirates*. It seems that Terry and the boys were catching Nazis during World War II and are now in the midst of tracking down some very naughty Communist spies. Of course the transition is purely coincidental.

Another very important point brought out by Mr. Feiffer, is coordination with Mr. Hassan's "The Face Within: Images of the New Hero in American Literature," is the discussion of our image abroad, and what it should reflect of ourselves. The men both agree that we should worry more about our internal image than our external one. It was even suggested that the best way to sell America to the rest of the world is to stop trying to sell it. This a point well taken, and shared by many listeners.

Mr. Feiffer was very pleased with the turnout and participation of UVMers at the symposiums during Vermont Conference. He said that the questions brought out by the students were reflective, intelligent and serious.

Most students agree that the Conference this year was excellent, and the contributions by Mr. Feiffer invaluable in adding to the success of the Conference.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and claw to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "De hoc smoke, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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Left to right: A. Willebs, J. Kirk, C. Goudey, and J. Bottiggi, winners of recent Bowling Tournament. Story on Page 11.
(Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)

Simpson Named Catamount Of The Week

Tim Simpson, captain of the UVM track team, is Catamount of the Week in this issue. A native of Lyndonville, Vermont, Tim attended Lyndon Institute where he was a three letter man. He was captain of the football and basketball teams and a member of the track team.

Tim is a junior and is among the few that are elected captain of the Postmen while still an underclassman. Tim was also captain of the cross-country squad last semester.

Competing in the quarter and half mile, the broad jump, and the javelin throw, Simpson poses

as a formidable opponent. Last year, he clocked a 4:30 mile at the Yankee Conference championships. He can broad jump over 20 feet and throws the javelin on an average of 190 feet per toss.

A member of Acacia fraternity, Simpson is an excellent student; he has made Dean's List consistently. He is in the College of Agriculture and hopes to attend graduate school.

Coach Archie Post says Tim has great promise and is hoping for an outstanding performance and many victories from his captain.

SPORTING OPINIONS

By HOWIE GORNEY

Last year, before I found enough strength to pass the Cozen's test, I had the dubious pleasure of taking gym. Before the first class, my anticipation grew, for I had expected the comprehensive program which I had in high school (at which I was not too successful). Little did I realize that the last time I would exercise on a parallel bar or a high bar would be the day on which I took the Cozen's test. Least of all did I expect to be herded into a class of 50 or 60 for ten minutes of calisthenics and ten, or if we were lucky, fifteen more minutes of completely chaotic football, basketball, volleyball or softball. Is this the way towards a complete physical fitness program for UVM? I doubt it.

It seems to me that those students who fail to pass the Cozen's test (myself included) are the ones who could stand the most physical improvement. Instead, they are subjected to a few sit ups, push ups, or jumping jacks, which most of the students fake their way through, and then they make a complete joke out of competition in any of the four sports which I previously mentioned.

However, don't be so quick to blame the Athletic Department. They are all good physical education instructors and seem like a dedicated lot. The blame is not entirely theirs. This problem is caused in great part by the serious lack of personnel inhabiting our gym. A class of 50, or, at times, even 80 boys is given one instructor—all the athletic department can afford. How can this teacher hope to do the kind of job he wants to do against such odds? Another cause is the apathy of the students (here I go again). Too many of those taking gym consider it a big joke. They fail to realize the importance of physical development. Oh, well, President Kennedy has already touched upon this subject; so anything I say about it will surely be nothing but repetition.

Suggestions? I have plenty, but most of them require money which the trustees are unwilling to give. For example, we could always double our athletic staff; this would allow more supervision and leave more time for the teachers to teach, the coaches to coach, etc. We could remember that the parallel bars, the horses, and the high bars are not just for the Cozen's test or the Kake Walkers. Of course, the new gym will help, but until the athletic program acquires a little organization, and students start caring about their physical condition, I foresee UVM turning out a senior class each year permeated with underdeveloped bookworms.

Track Team Sees Improvement

Squad Bolstered By Sophs



Up and over. Soph Terry Finkel shows good form as he works for a berth on this year's track squad.

(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

With the outdoor cinder season only a few short weeks away, the UVM track team is busily preparing for the upcoming campaign. This year's fine track squad, even though it is heavily laden with inexperienced sophomores, appears to be vastly improved over the team Vermont fielded last year. According to UVM track coach Archie Post, "on paper we look better than ever. We have exceptional, yet unaccustomed, depth and great potential, but these factors will only be to our advantage if our boys are out there working hard and putting everything into it."

In discussing the strong points, Post stated that captain Tim Simpson would be running the 1/4 and 1/2 mile races this year instead of the mile run, an event that he competed in last year. Taking his place will be sensational Bill Perkins, who ran a fine 4:19 mile in the New England meet last year, and could do even better this year with his added experience. For longer distance

events Coach Post can rely on a fine trio of Gary Karch, last year's undefeated freshman cross-country star, Harold Billings, and Steve Russel.

Gary Greene and Pete Weiss will perform double duty for the track team by running in both the high and low hurdles. Adding strength to these events are Terry Finkel, holder of the school freshman record in the low hurdles, and Owen Mathewson, former high school state champion in the high hurdles.

One of the weaknesses of the team, according to Mr. Post are the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Post's concern is caused by his having to start two good, but green sophomores in those events, Alan Brown, and Ken Burton, both halfbacks on the varsity football team. However, the coach also feels that the ingredients are there, and that a year of work will help them immeasurably.

Pole vaulting is a field event which requires both strength and

agility. Coach Post is quite pleased with his lineup for this event which includes Dick Gomez, Bob Donahue, and Steve Bernstein. This fine group of vaulters should add quite a few points to UVM's score in the many upcoming meets.

One of Vermont's strongest events this season is the high jump since it has three excellent performers, Owen Mathewson, Pete Voytek, and outstanding sophomore Lee Pantas are all capable of clearing six feet. Thus the opposition will have a tough time defeating this trio, as it will in the broad jump where Chuck Grutman, Simpson and Brown will hold forth.

The shot put will be thrown this year by football lineman Dave Sequist, John Fyfe, Ron Oliver, and a promising newcomer Elliot Chartrand. The large group of eight discus men include Dave Strassburg, Voytek, Bill Thurber, Sequist, Oliver, Steve Crandall, and Fyfe. Another field event, the hammer, will be thrown by Carleton Eck, Sequist, Chartrand, Strassburg, Tom Whittaker, and Thurber, who is a sophomore transfer student from the University of New Hampshire. In this year's competition the javelin will be tossed by Burton, Simpson and, Les Cohen.

Golf Team Eyes Good Season

In less than one month, UVM's golf team will hit the links for their first match. Coach Ed Donnelly predicts, that, as in past years, the squad should prove to be tough competition in the New England circuit.

Donnelly expressed the hope that the team will better last year's record of four wins and four defeats that enabled Vermont to finish tenth out of 34 New England colleges, and this year the team shows potential for passing this record. In fall competition, John Donnelly and Ed Gallagher beat the number one and two men on Sir George Williams University team from Canada, the winners of the Canadian Walker Cup.

Acting captain is returning letterman Steve Walner. Playing a consistently good game, Steve is expected to lead his team to victories in the absence of Jack Olger, this year's captain elect. Jack, was forced to transfer to Babson Institute in Boston. Although the team will feel the loss, it is expected that the combination of juniors, Charley Bently and Steve Reiter, and sophomores Ed Gallagher, Gary Pearson, Dick Melrowitz, and John Donnelly, will pull the team through.

According to Coach Donnelly, the biggest problem the team has is its late start. Colleges in warmer climates fare much better in early matches because of the advantage of early practice on the greens. The earliest that the UVM squad can start its workouts is Spring Recess. With the completion of the new gym and its driving range, the team's record will stand to improve greatly.

The schedule for Spring Varsity Golf is as follows:

April 25, Mass. and W.P.I. at Amherst; May 2, Middlebury; May 5, R.P.I. in Saratoga; May 8, Clarkson and St. Lawrence; May 9, Vermont State Championships; May 11, 12, New England and Yankee Conference Championships.

Notice to

Lettermen

"To all lettermen: The annual Lettermen's Dinner will be held at the Ethan Allen Club, 298 College Street on April 11, 1962 at 6:30 P.M. Please contact either Mr. Bartlett or Steve Moore at Ext. 231 or Ext. 269 so that you will be assured of a reservation."

Assistant Grid Coach Picked

John Coons will be assistant to Robert Clifford this coming football season. His appointment will be recommended to the Board of Trustees at their April meeting. Coons is currently a high school coach at East Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

A 1950 graduate of Springfield College, Coons will become an instructor in the department of physical education. At East Longmeadow High School, Coons is director of athletics and coaches football and hockey.

He spent two years as an assistant football coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before returning to Springfield to receive his master's degree in 1955. Clifford and Coons are not strangers. In 1956 Coons served as Coach Clifford's assistant at Colby College for two years before moving to East Longmeadow, where he has been since 1959.



"KAKE WALK BRAWL"



1963 FORECAST:
CATS SING
"SAINTS GO
MARCHING OUT!"

LIFE

AT

UVM



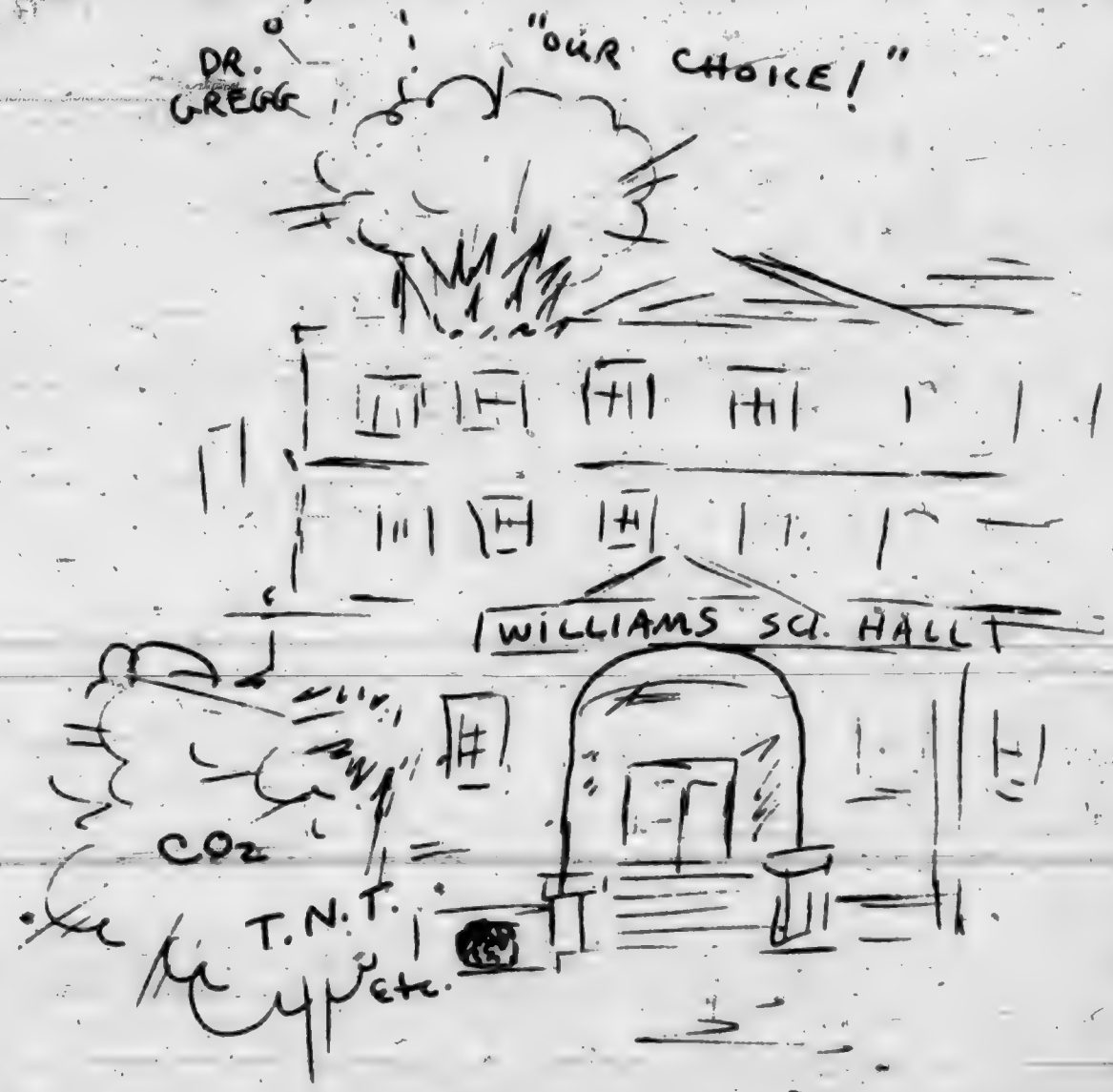
"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME!"

DR. GREGG

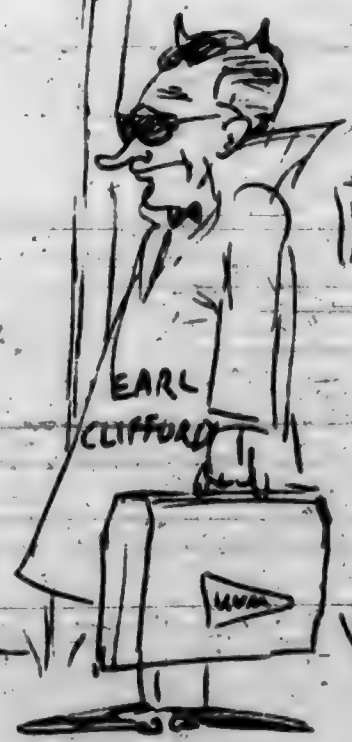
"OUR CHOICE!"



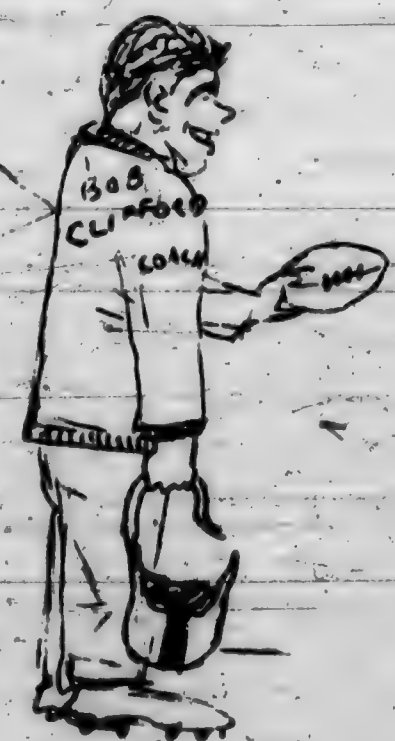
"SATURDAY
CLASSES"



SYRACUSE



UVM



C. H. is

DO-IT-YOURSELF!

To the Editor:
Your recent Peace Issue was strictly Fascist! Your crummy paper is standing in the way of world revolution. Peace is a capitalist lie. Comrade Stalin would turn over in his grave if he saw it.
Sincerely,
C.E. Lal

There have been enough complaints about the Vermont *Cynic* to warrant the addition of a Do It Yourself *Cynic* page. And so we dedicate this page to the ghosts of the past, present, and future *Cynic* faults, fissures, and flaws.

Included below are the following:

A list of common *Cynic* spelling errors.

Some of our famous misplaced adds.

One or two articles, heretofore thought to be too dull to print.

Other bits of miscellany that go into the making of our little sheet.

Dear reader, as you are assembling this page, remember the well known axiom on which our paper is founded:

"To err is human, to forgive, divine."

or

"Never give a bum an even break."

Be Cynical

wimlin
library
comming
driplid
speling
Accaccia
Cliford
calandar
and miny, miny mor, to numerous
too menshun.

To the Editor:
Your recent Peace Issue was strictly Commy! I know Red propaganda when I see it. I would personally report you to J. Edgar Hoover, except that I suspect he is a bit "pinkie" too.
Sincerely,
J. Birch



Think of caption for picture and send with \$10,000 to *Cynic*, Room 40, Waterman. We will award winner one box top from FIDE.

PROFESSORES

This is one of the spaces that we usually have to fill up with those lousy BULLWINKLE JOKES.

STOP!

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Last day of classes
East Hall Burning ceremony, 11 AM
SATURDAY, MARCH 31 through TUESDAY, MARCH 31
Spring vacation
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
Beginning of final exams
THURSDAY, MARCH 31
Vermont SEND A COACH A POISON PEN LETTER DAY
National SEND A CYNIC OVERSEAS DAY

To the Editor:
Your recent Peace Issue was a masterpiece of journalism! In fact, your whole paper is excellent. Every issue is a joy to read. I'm urging all my friends to subscribe.
Sincerely,
Mrs. M.B. Older

Editor's Note: Thanks a lot, Mom.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 5, 1962 NO. 5

Third Annual Greek Week Spotlights Brand, Krupa

The Intrafraternity Council of the University of Vermont is once again busy working on the spring festival - Greek Week. Plans for Chariot Races, IFC Sing, Discussion Groups, Teas, and Jazz Concert are being speedily and efficiently developed.

The highlight of this year's Greek Week is the Jazz Concert, with Oscar Brand and Gene Krupa. Both artists are leaders in the field of music.

Gene Krupa started his drumming career as a boy of 13 with a rather unimpressive band called the "Frivoleans", a dime-dance grind group at Wisconsin Beach. He played off and on around his home - Chicago - with various small units, then entered St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana, to study for the priesthood. The drums won out over the books. However, after a year's study, Gene went to work as a regular skin beater.

Gene Krupa's Quartet plays by what is known in the trade as

"head arrangements". The boys memorize them, no notes on paper being used at all. They are "swinging and great".

Oscar Brand can be heard on his 78 RPM series for Young People's Records, "The American Almanac". Brand's excellent album "Bawdy Songs and Ballroom Ballads" has received wonderful reviews. Oscar Brand's fine voice, high sense of humor, fresh work, pert, earthy, and alive personality have made him one of America's best folk singers and balladeers.

Tickets for the Jazz Concert are on sale at the University store. The Jazz Concert will be Friday night from 8:00 PM until 10:30 and the price of admission will be \$2.00 apiece.

A preview of the remainder of the week shows an interesting chain of events. Tuesday, April 10, there will be an IFC Banquet with Richard Fletcher, National President of Sigma Nu as guest speaker. Wednesday April 10, there will be a series of fraternity and sorority exchange din-

ners. Thursday, April 12, there will be one large discussion group in the student lounge. National officers from three large National Fraternities have been sighted as guest speakers on "The faults of UVM's Rushing System". A survey of over 100 campus rushing systems has just been completed by IFC. The new ideas from this survey and the ideas from the National officers will make this year's discussion group one of the best in many years.

Friday April 13, the annual Chariot Race will be held at Redstone Campus. Delta Psi fraternity won this event last year and will be fighting to hold their crown. Panhellenic Council will present a little surprise called "Mock Olympics" immediately following the race. Saturday April 14, Greek Week will end with the annual IFC Sing. Competition will prove to be keen this year and without a doubt will promote some fine singing on behalf of the fraternities and sororities.

Ceylon National Dancers To Present "Varied" Program In Lane Chamber Finale



Ceylon National Dancers will perform one of the royal and sacred dances which were sponsored by the Kandyan Kings in centuries long gone. Each of the above dancers is a member of the "dancing clan" ordained by the Kandy Kings. All come from a dancers' village called Nittiwala for the clan.

For its final presentation, the Lane Chamber Arts Series will host the fascinating and unique Ceylon National Dancers on April 7, at 8:30 P.M. Never before in any Lane Series has there been an opportunity to witness a folk dance group although both modern dance and ballet groups have appeared. The Ceylon National Dancer's performance will consist of a splendid combination of theatrical mimicry, traditional music and interpretational dance.

The company is comprised of nine men and women, highly skilled artists, who are accompanied by two drummers. The dances, themselves are ritual, mask and fire, each one celebrating a particular festival, portraying a certain sound or animal, or relating an historic tale. For instance, among the seventeen colorful dances on the program there is the *Guhaka Vahhama* -- the sound of Conch. An extraordinary characteristic of the Singalese, as shown in this dance, is that they possess the extraordinary ability to translate a sound into movements. Through

artful mimicry involving pace, gesture, facial and body expression and attitude, they recreate the significance of the blowing of the shell (or Conch summoning all to worship and to other communal gatherings.) The dancers impart to the audience the authority of that sound and the emotional reactions to it.

Another rather interesting aspect of the group is the nature of their costumes. Both unusual and spectacular, these native costumes are truly among the most elaborate and beautiful in the world. They include resplendent headdresses, magnificent harnesses of silver jewelry, skirts of voluminous pure white cloth, fine-fashioned embroidery and frightful masks.

The Ceylon National Dancers will perform on Saturday, April 7 at 8:30 P.M. Since the presentation is in Southwick Auditorium, the seating capacity is limited to only two hundred. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at Bailey's Music Rooms, at 142 Waterman, and at the door.

Levine, Gleason, Davis, To Lead '62-'63 WSGA Councilmen



Above is the newly elected WSGA council. From left to right are: 1st row: Nancy Davis, Jean Rideout, Mary Louise Dente, Nora Barclay. 2nd row: Margie Knandel, Edie Candee, Kae Gleason, 3rd row: Pat Farrand, Lyn Hardenbury, Phyllis Levine, and Marty Russell.

The Women's Student Government Association of the University of Vermont has announced its new officers for the year 1962-63.

In a year of constitution revision and general progress towards more liberal regulations governing women students, the university women elected Phyllis Levine of the Class of 1963 as their new WSGA President.

Phyllis is no newcomer to WSGA activities. She has served on Judiciary and this year, also served in the capacity of Chairman of the Rules revision committee. In addition to this Phyllis has served on junior class Association pep committee, Staff and Sandle, Freshman orientation banquet committee and as an usher for Lane Series.

The new vice-president of WSGA, Kae Gleason, also a member of the class of 1963, has been active in numerous university activities. She is the new treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and has been a house president. In her spare time she works as a student guide, a re-

porter for Cynic, a member of the executive committee of the John Dewey Club and does volunteer work at the New School for the mentally retarded.

Serving in the capacity of Chief Justice will be Nancy Davis, Class of 1963. A member of WSGA Council and Judiciary, Nancy is President of Staff and Sandal, and was General co-chairman of Homecoming Weekend. She has served Alpha Chi Omega Sorority as sub-treasurer and is a member of the organization society of the Student Tutoring Service.

Coordinating the efforts of all the house presidents this year, in the office of House Chairman, is Marty Russell. She has been a House president, president of the Inter-dorm Council, a member of the WSGA Rules Revision committee, and served as a chairman of Homecoming Weekend. Marty is a member of Staff and Sandal and Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The new fire marshal is Bonnie Steen, member of the class of 1964. Bonnie, a dean's list student, is a member of Sophomore Aides and the Newman Center

Executive Committee. She has served in the capacity of a WSGA Fire Captain the past year.

Social chairmen for the new council is Nora Barclay, Nora a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority has served WSGA council as assistant house chairman for the past academic year. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary, Staff and Sandal, and Newman Club.

The new scholarship chairman is Marg Knandel, a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Staff and Sandal, the University Orchestra, Student Guide Service and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The new office of Public Relations Chairman is Pat Farrand. Pat is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Sophomore Aides, and is on the executive board of her campus religious organization.

Serving in the office of Secretary is Mary Louise Dente. ML has served as a WSGA house president, vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and is a member of the Newman Club.

Jenle Rideout is the new treasurer of WSGA Council. She has served as vice-president of her Inter Dorm Council and a house president, a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and is a member of the Student Guide Association, WRA Executive Council and Outing Club.

The new Secretary to Judiciary (continued on page seven)

ATTENTION SENIORS
SENIOR WEEK STILL NEEDS YOUR HELP. THERE ARE A FEW CHAIRMANSHIPS TO BE FILLED. IF NOT FILLED-NO SENIOR WEEK. PLEASE LEAVE YOUR NAME IN THE COSA OFFICE. YOU WILL BE CONTACTED.

Senior Week Directors.

UVM Frosh Win Varsity Debate Tournament



Freshman Debaters are happy as they bring home the Daniel Webster Trophy.

Last weekend marked the 11th annual Invitational Varsity Debate Tournament at LaMoyn College, Syracuse, at which fifteen eastern colleges were represented. The news-making factor of this event was that four freshmen from Vermont defeated the fourteen other upperclass

teams to place first in the debate. The affirmative stand was taken by Dan Newcomb and Ruth Baldwin who downed Siena, Misericordia, U. of Buffalo, and St. John Fisher, losing only to the U. of Rochester. Above and beyond the team victory, Dan took two First Speaker ratings, while

(continued on page seven)

Class Service Organizations To Decide Membership

by Dick Carlson

The Class Honoraries at the University of Vermont are now in the process of selecting next year's members. The six honoraries are: Sophomore Aides (Sophomore Women), Staff and Sandal (Junior Women), Mortar Board (Senior Women), Gold Key (Sophomore Men), Key and Serpent (Junior Men), and Boulder Society (Senior Men).

Sophomore Aides, composed of 21 sophomore women, may accept up to 10 per cent of all freshmen women for women. All freshmen women participate in the first part of the selection process, each voting for 25 nominees. After the results are tallied, the names of the freshmen girls who have received the minimum number of votes are sent to the Dean of Women who checks the girls' scholastic averages.

The names of those girls who have maintained an average equal to or above the necessary average are sent back to Sophomore Aides. With the aid of the Assistant Dean of Women and their

advisers, the women in the honorary candidates. The approximately 24 girls who enter each year must be elected unanimously by the present membership. Criteria for prospective members include: scholastic ability, leadership ability and potential, character, and outside interests.

As a service organization, Sophomore Aides prepares "Dear Susie", a pamphlet which is sent to all entering freshmen women in the summer. The society also conducts the Big-Little Sister Sing in the Fall, as well as serving in various capacities at Homecoming, the Fine Arts Festival, and at teas.

Staff and Sandal, the Junior Women's Honorary, has the sophomore women ballot for the girls to be considered for membership. Like Sophomore Aides, the present members draw information on the candidates from

members of the administration and faculty. The present members make the final selection for new members.

This honorary serves in the Homecoming Weekend activities as well as performing other jobs when called upon, such as guiding visitors around the campus.

Mortar Board, the Senior Women's Honorary, selects its members from nominations offered by the members of the faculty and administration. Members are selected on the basis of their leadership qualities, scholastic achievement, and service to the University.

There is no set minimum number of members which the society must accept. At present there are ten members.

The "Mum Sale" at Homecoming is one of this honorary's activities. With the other societies it assists during Freshman

Orientation Week. Throughout the year it has been conducting an investigation of honor systems with the hope that an honor system may be established at UVM sometime in the future.

Men in the Freshman Class who are recommended by one of eleven sources (including heads of departments, organizations, and fraternities, deans, coaches, and members of the administration) are considered for membership by the Gold Key Honor Society. Candidates' scholarship, character, and leadership qualities as shown by participation in undergraduate activities and loyalty to the ideals of the University, are considered in the nominations. From these nominations the present members of the society will elect approximately 15 new members. The society is presently discussing an amendment to change the method of final voting.

"Gold Key is more than an organization to honor students who have achieved academic distinction. It is basically a service organization," says Harry Dickerson, president of Gold Key. "Members must combine good grades with their outside activities and leadership ability."

One of the most important services that Gold Key performs is the compilation and organization of material for the University of Vermont Directory. It also conducts guided tours on State Day, counts and sorts ballots during the S.A. elections, participates in Homecoming activities, and performs other services when asked.

Gold Key holds monthly meetings at which future activities are planned and the role of the honorary discussed. Recently, Gold Key members met with members of Sophomore Aides to discuss ways of selecting members for the honorary society.

Key and Serpent, the Junior Men's Honorary, has recently announced a change in its process of selecting new members. Prospective members now submit, in letter form, their qualifications and reasons for desiring membership in the society. The following qualifications are taken into account: a 75 average at least, creative initiative, ability for college betterment, attitude toward school, general feeling toward others, sincerity, and willingness to assume responsibilities.

As a service organization, Key and Serpent participates in Homecoming Weekend and in various other activities. Paul Chervin is the president of Key and Serpent. Faculty adviser is Mr. Raymond L. Finehout, Alumni Field Secretary. The blood drive to be held tomorrow, April 6, is also a project of Key and Serpent Honorary Society.

Above average academic standing, leadership qualities, character, and outside activities are also the qualifications for membership in the Boulder Society. The society solicits administrative personnel, the Deans, faculty members, and organization heads for nominations. From these references the seven present members will select the new members.

The philosophy behind this honorary is that it is not just a service organization. "Its purpose is to recognize what students have done in the past, not to look for special projects," says Jerry Emery, president.

The names of the class honoraries' new members will be submitted to the University Council for approval. On Honors Day, May 1, the names will be publicly announced.

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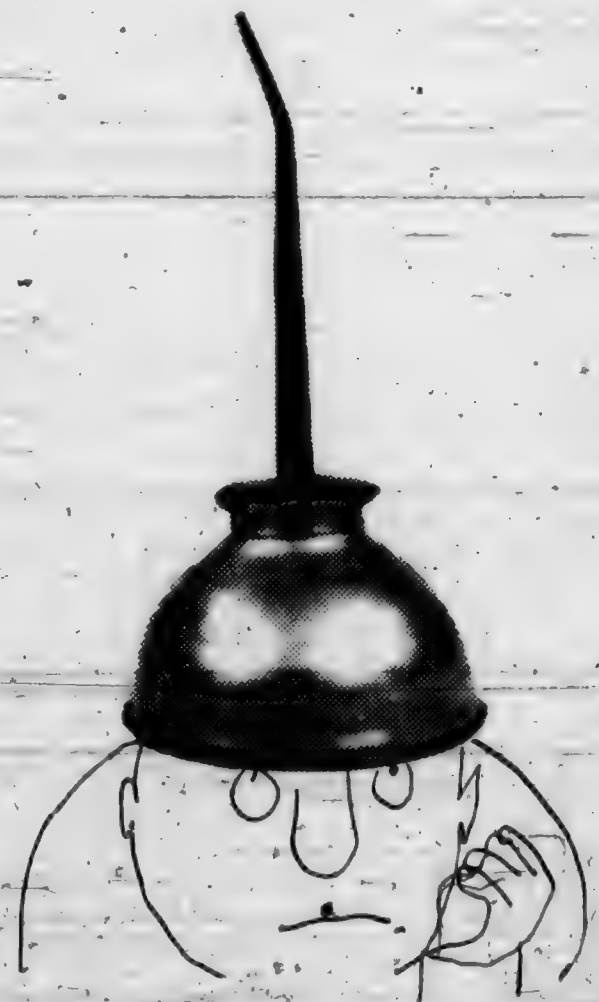
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Sorority Representatives Elect Pan Hel Officers

The Panhellenic Council of the University of Vermont have announced its new officers for the year 1962-1963. President of the new council is Meezie Guyer. Vice-President is Betsy Lisman, Secretary Kathy Uttendorfer, Treasurer Kae Gleason, and Publicity Chairman is Rickie Means.

Meezie Guyer, a native of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is a junior in the College of Technology and is majoring in Medical Technology. In addition to her work with Panhellenic Council, Meezie has been vice-president of Coolidge second, vice-president of Interdorm council, Alpha Chi's junior representative to Panhellenic Council, and has served on the Student Association Social Committee. When not busy with University activities, Meezie is either working at the Medical Alumni Building where she assists in research or partakes of her favorite past-times, skiing and listening to jazz.

Vice-President of the new council, Betsy Lisman, is a Burlingtonian. Betsy, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in Political Science. Although Betsy claims she leads a quiet life, she is active in Staff and Sandal, International Relations Club—she's vice-president and moderator of this group—Student Court, and Panhellenic Council. In addition to this, Betsy is a varsity debater and a member of the national inter-collegiate speech honorary, Tau Kappa Alpha. In her spare time, the new Panhellenic Council vice-president coaches debate at Burlington High School and is a member of the Vermont State Discussion Program.

The new secretary of Panhellenic Council, Kathy Uttendorfer, lives in West Hempstead, New York. She is a sophomore in the College of Education and is majoring in History and English. Kathy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and is a member of their executive council. She was on the WSGA Rules and Regulations Evaluation Committee, is treasurer of her house committee, and is volleyball chairman of the Women's Recreation Association. In addition to this, Miss Uttendorfer is on the executive council of the Newman Club, is a member of SNEA and has served on the Panhellenic Council. The new secretary's outside activities are concentrated in working at the New School, the only school for men-

tally retarded children in the State of Vermont.

Kae Gleason, the new treasurer of Panhellenic Council is no stranger to elected offices. Just this past week, the women students at the University of Vermont elected Kae as the new Vice-President of WSGA. A member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Kae is a junior in the College of Education and Nursing, where she is majoring in English and French. A native Vermonter, Kae is Scholarship Chairman and Panhellenic Council delegate for Pi Beta Phi. In addition to this, she is a member of Women's Recreation Guide Association and the Cynic Staff and served on this year's Freshman Orientation Banquet Committee. Kae also does volunteer work at the New School and works at the Mary Fletcher Hospital Gift Shop.

The new publicity chairman for Panhellenic Council, Rickie Means, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in English.

Rickie, a Vermonter, is a member of the Ariel's feature staff, is junior representative of Delta Delta Delta Sorority to

Panhellenic Council and is chairman of one of the Greek Week Committees. In addition to this, Rickie is Rush Chairman of Delta Delta Sorority and on the executive committee of the Canterbury Club. In her spare time, Rickie is a member of the Bailey Library staff.

The new Panhellenic Council announced their activities for the coming year. First on their list was a deep interest in arranging for the sponsorship of a foreign exchange undergraduate to study at the University of Vermont for one year. The money for this project will come from the Mary Jean Simpson Fund.

The second project on the agenda for this enthusiastic Council, is revising the system of Panhellenic Dorm Representatives and finally, the new Panhellenic Council is working towards more participation for Sororities in the annual Greek Week.

NOTA BENE

Scope presents Norris Houghton speaking on "Theatre in the Soviet Union" Thursday, April 5, 8:00 P.M. Fleming Museum Gallery.



The newly elected Panhellenic Council are preparing to take over. From left to right: Kae Gleason, Meezie Guyer, Betsy Lisman, Kathy Uttendorfer and Rickie Means. (Credit: J. Shrage, S.P.S.)



CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco; that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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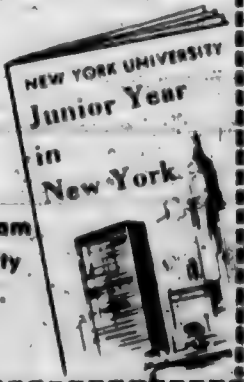
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
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VOL. 80

APRIL 5, 1962

NO. 5

Editor's Scrapbook

It is not often that an epitaph is written in memory of the passing of a season. However, we at UVM, and Vermonters in general, should bow their heads in fond remembrance of the briefest of Vermont's seasons. Yes, Spring has come and gone.

One morning about ten days ago, the sun broke through the cold mist of Winter, the clouds drifted into thousands of snowy tufts of cotton, and the snow was almost gone. Each and every student would have testified: Spring had surely come to UVM.

Barely one foot was slid into a pair of Bermuda shorts, hardly a single pair of white ducks pulled from the deepest depths of the storage trunk, and hardly a single bottle of iodine and baby oil mixed to form suntan lotion, andthe sun was gone again.

Seventy-five degree weather. Gone.

Perhaps Spring was just not meant to come like that. Maybe Mother Nature just wanted to whet our appetites, or just temporarily break the dull monotony of white, to keep us at our books, plugging away a little harder with the realization that Spring is just around the corner.

Many Freshman have never experienced Spring at UVM, or have only gotten a brief glimpse of it. It is quite a phenomenon. It was never meant to be a sudden, unnatural occurrence. It is a pleasurable, unhurried affair, in the best New England tradition. The sun shines a little brighter each day, the dull gray cocoon gradually loosens its grip on the baby blue azure beneath and the snow really does melt from sight.

Then the girls.....bless the girls. Their shorts get shorter every year, their smiles seem brighter, and pray tell, what can fill a bathing suit quite like a co-ed?

Convertible tops go down and bottles (of suntan lotion) are reverently slid into the glove compartment. Caravans are hastily assembled, and it's off to the beach.

Reminiscing, yes. But when will the golden rays pierce the silver armor of the skies and once again sparkle on the cool sands of the nearby beaches and glisten in the smile of a pretty co-ed?

The Circular File

by Mike Grossman

At the risk of becoming another *Reader's Digest* and never printing an original article, I would like to reprint a parable from a short story of J.D. Salinger entitled *Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters*. The parable is of particular significance to college students who, like myself, often ponder on the question, "What good am I getting out of college?" It should also hit home to those students who will continually bow to the almighty grade during their years at UVM.

Duke Mu of Chin said to Po Lo: "You are now advanced in years. Is there any member of your family whom I could employ to look for horses in your stead?" Po Lo replied: "A good horse can be picked out by its general build and appearance. But the superlative horse -- one that raises no dust and leaves no tracks -- is something evanescent and fleeting, elusive as thin air. The talents of my sons lie on a lower plane altogether; they can tell a good horse when they see one, but they cannot tell a superlative horse. I have a friend, however, one Chiu-fang Kao, a hawker of fuel and vegetables, who in things appertaining to horses is nowise my inferior. Pray see him."

Duke Mu did so, and subsequently dispatched him on the quest for a steed. Three months later, he returned with the news that he had found one. "It is now in Schach'lu," he added. "What kind of a horse is it?", asked the Duke. "Oh, it is a dun-colored mare," was the reply. However, someone being sent to fetch it, the animal turned out to be a coal-black stallion! Much displeased, the Duke sent for Po Lo. "That friend of yours," he said, "whom I commissioned to look for a horse, has made a fine mess of it. Why he cannot even distinguish a beast's color or sex! What on earth can he know about horses?" Po Lo heaved a sigh of satisfaction. "Has he really got as far as that?" he cried. "Ah, then he is worth ten thousand of me put together. There is no comparison between us. What Kao keeps in view is the spiritual mechanism, in making sure of the essential, he forgets the homely details; intent on the inward qualities, he loses sight of the external. He sees what he want to see, and not what he does not want to see. He looks at the things he ought to look at, and neglects those that need not be looked at. So clever a judge of horses is Kao, that he has it in him to judge something better than horses."

When the horse arrived, it turned out indeed to be a superlative animal.

Letters To The Editor

Block Voting

To the Editor:

As individual members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority we are concerned with the method of selection of Freshman Week Committee Chairmen. We deem it necessary that some student group take action on this problem since at present the University has no co-ordinator of Student Activities in their employ.

In the past, the meeting at which elections took place was not sufficiently publicized so as to attract a representative and interested group of students. The nominations for chairmen were not comprehensive and many qualified and interested students were omitted because of ignorance of the meeting, or a feeling of frustration due to the procedures involved. The voting itself was carried out in such a manner that one or two persons decided the choice of a bloc of voters. There were not enough independent voters present to outvote the blocs, and this again eliminated qualified candidates. In totality, the method of election of the Freshman Week Chairmen was entirely unsatisfactory to many interested students in attendance.

We would recommend that the enlarged and representative Student Association Council take definite action in this area. We take this opportunity to suggest that S.A. Council investigate and remedy this cause of concern. Perhaps interested students could submit letters to a Student Association Committee. This committee would in turn prepare a slate of co-chairmen which would be submitted to the student body for a representative vote. Other persons interested would then be placed on the committees of their choice.

We, as members representing Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, take this opportunity to convey our concern because the success of Freshman Week greatly influences the members of the incoming Freshman Class and also marks

Five Students Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Five University of Vermont students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies conducted by the UVM chapter on Thursday.

The five are Wendell Carr and Sally Camp of Burlington; Edward Whalen of Winooski; Lois Lorand of Nutley, N.J.; and Marlene Aldo of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, former Dean of Women at Vermont, presented the keys to the new members.

Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell I. Carr of 32 Wilson St. He is a senior in the College of Technology and is a mathematics major.

Miss Camp is a senior in the College of Education and Nursing, majoring in secondary education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli Camp of East Randolph.

Whalen recently was the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at the college of his choice. An English major in the College of Arts and Sciences, Whalen is a senior and is the son of Mrs. Leona J. Whalen of 230 Main St., Winooski.

Miss Aldo is combining her final year of undergraduate study with her first year in the College of Medicine under a special program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aldo.

Miss Lorand, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorand, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences where she is a German major.

the beginning of another academic school year.

Thank you very much for your consideration and action on this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Peggy Jean Link
Carole Lindroth
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

HUAC

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to differ with the opinions expressed last week by Mr. Boriskin in his very perceptive column concerning the film "Operation Abolition".

Unlike Mr. Boriskin, I cannot vouch either for or against the authenticity of the film, as I was not in San Francisco at the time of the hearings in question. I would however, have to disagree vehemently with Mr. Boriskin's contention that "Dr. Chaplin had no trouble disposing of Mr. Martin's rather feeble arguments." My own opinion is that Mr. Martin's arguments defending the film were not feeble and the ensuing discussing between the two men was a standoff, as both had much documented evidence supporting their respective contentions, as myself has no way of knowing whose evidence was valid and until this can be determined no argument can be conclusive. Perhaps Mr. Boriskin was in San Francisco for the hearings and could thusly dismiss Mr. Martin's arguments as false. Or perhaps he is taking Psychology I with Dr. Chaplin and expects

that he might pick up a few brownie points by agreeing with Dr. Chaplin's inconclusive contentions. If the latter is the case, I wish Mr. Boriskin good luck with the brownie points, but I doubt that he will get them.

Concerning the film itself, "Operation Abolition" implied that all those opposed to the House Un-American Activities Committee are either Communists or are dupes of the Communists. I do not subscribe to the theory that anything the Communists are for we must be against, so I therefore cannot agree with the contention that only Communists and their dupes oppose the HUAC, since it has been an extremely controversial committee.

I personally am in favour of the HUAC since I feel it is doing a necessary job despite the fact a few innocent persons may have been hurt by its activities. Until I see figures to the contrary, I would have to say that the good far outweighs the bad and that the HUAC should be continued.

I would like to make one comment concerning Mr. Boriskin's closing paragraph calling the Congressmen who voted to submit "Operation Abolition" as a valid document in the U.S. Congress a bunch of "perjurers-incompetents-morons." Judging from Mr. Boriskin's columns in the *Cynic* and his personal letters to me, I would have to say that his comment is similar to that of the pot calling the kettle black.

Sincerely,
Lew Wiener, '63

UVM Calendar

April 5 through April 11, 1962

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

SA Movie: *A Man Called Peter* - Southwick Gym - 8:00 PM

Kiddush - Hillel House - 7:45 PM

Friday Evening Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Lane Series Chamber Arts Concert: Ceylon Dancers - Southwick - 8:30 PM

Saturday Morning Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 AM

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM

Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM

Hillel Brunch, Speaker: *Justice in the Old Testament*, Rabbi

Max Wall - Hillel House - 11 AM

Christian Science College Organization Meeting - Little Chapel 4 PM

Outing Club Sloppy Slalom (postponed from last week) - Jeffersonville - 10 AM

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Greek Week

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Greek Week

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Holy Communion (Episcopal) Little Chapel - 7 AM - (Breakfast follows)

Athletic Department Letterman's Dinner - Ethan Allen Club - 6:30 PM

Greek Week

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Robert Bernard, '63
ASSISTANT EDITOR Pat Conwit, '63
MANAGING EDITOR Linda Harzenberg, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS Harold Gilbar, '64
SPORTS EDITOR Howard Gorney, '64
BUSINESS MANAGER Ronald Guttman, '64
STUDENT ADVISOR Maureen Zwerling, '63
FACULTY ADVISOR Prof. George Dykhuizen

THE STAFF:

NEWS AND FEATURE: Betty Bergman, Dick Badger, Al Cresser, Donald Kerr, Joan Klonsky, Eileen Giller, Toni Appell, Ann Clarke, Sandy Flaster, Pete Betz, Sue Gershen, Sandy White, Barbara Epstein, Kae Gleason, and Debbie Perlman.

SPORTS: Mike Steinberg, Martin Wolfe, Ray Bello, J. Alice Hoffer, and Charles Guttman.

REWRITE: Sue Roussin (chief), Ginny Palans, Sandy Larkin, George Adams, Eileen Giller, and Judy Amend.

ADVERTISING: Sam Barbrow. CIRCULATION: Donald Steele

PRODUCTION: Denise Plunkett, Judie Ruskey, Bill Farber, Jerry Unterman, and Judy Tooker.

CARTOONIST: Ed Robinowitz, '63 Bill Clotti, '63

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PROFESSORES

It is a matter of record that some few years ago a certain business institute encountered difficulty in convincing students that English Composition was a course which belonged in a business curriculum. (Hard as it may be for you to credit such a report, Gentle Reader, I beg that you suspend your disbelief, however unwillingly.) To make a sweet story short, let it simply be announced that the institute's problem was solved by a specialist in semantics, who deftly plucked to the heart of the matter and changed the students' attitude by the clever expedient of changing the course name to "Communications Skills."

This academic adjustment to the realities of our society once seemed harmless enough, if not indeed amusing; but, as with many an apparently harmless beginning, things progressed from innocuous to worse. Therefore, let us begin again and diagnose what must be regarded as an infectious disease, studying its inception and incubation through until we gain a vision of the broader malaise which this particular sickness reflects.

Once upon a time, there was a young man named Prospective Tycoon. Upon graduation from high school, our impatient young hero was accepted as a candidate for vocational training by an institution of higher learning. He might have chosen one of a number of other institutions, but his community and its values had long since given him free choice all the earmarks of foreordination. With the blessings, then, of his spiritual parents, young PT set forth to seek his fortune (s).

But imagine his consternation when upon matriculation young PT was introduced to a fair young damsel of the curriculum, the blushing Miss English Composition! "A strange bedfellow for an enterprising youth," cried PT. "I must see that she is made an honest woman." (This was nobly spoken, according to his lights.) Never ones to block the path of a young man with drive, the institute's authorities bowed to PT's wishes and sent Miss E.C. to the famed verbal cosmetologist and window-dresser Semanticist the Great. The Great Hiss, as he was affectionately called (unrelated to Alger of the same surname, although a close relative of Horatio Alger, Jr.), succeeded in transforming our fair maiden so completely that it was necessary to change her very handle, as they say in the selling game. "No longer the product of a traditional lack of imagination," exulted the Great Hiss, "you shall henceforth be known as Communications Skills."

"Ah," exclaimed the authorities, "Once plain and unvarnished, the captivating creature now before us will surely stir the heart of the promising PT." And indeed promising he became: Made over in the image of Success, the Bitch Goddess, little E.C. now appeared so voluptuous that as CS she elicited from PT the most extravagant of promises.

Yea, PT promised her everything -- everything, that is, except her heart's desire. He promised her everything; but what he in fact gave her was an imitation rattlesnake suitcase as a wedding present. And so, with his prize now in his possession (young and ole, PT was always one to prize his possessions), the ambitious PT left behind the College Green and set out (well-bent, some will say) in pursuit of the Long Green.

"We are penniless now, my Dear," he said, "but if you will but lend me the aid and succor of my wedding gift to you, that I may use it as my sample case, I have no doubt that I shall soon have made my mark(s)." So saying, PT embarked on one long sales pitch which carried him from one spell-binding sale to another. Behind him he left a love without a suitcase, that very suitcase containing the marvelous cosmetics which the Great Hiss had been at such pains to teach her to apply to herself. After a day or two without makeup, the attractiveness of this business widow began to fade that the gentlemen of the neighborhood who had anticipated her husband's departure with such relish saw the error of their ways and returned in spirit as well as flesh to the embrace of those whom society indulgently considers their licit lives.

At length, PT returned, for the sample case he had carried was becoming threadbare (even trite phrases and clichés wear out, and the fashion was turning from "in terms of" and "wise" to "image." Indeed so time-worn had become his bag of verbal tricks that PT had resorted more and more frequently to the basic word "communications" itself, in a desperate effort to win friends and influence people -- to sell himself and thereby whatever product he might be vending (at the moment).

Imagine PT's astonishment when, upon reaching all that he should ever know of home, he found three young whelps crawling and pulling on the floor of his valued existing-room (who calls that "living"?). In a gesture of exasperation, he began to push the little monsters aside, whereupon a sweet voice he could scarcely recognize murmured, "No, no, PT. They are the children of your Joins."

Disgusting as they had looked to him but a moment before, the three little shavers now appeared to PT in a new light. "There's a sucker born every minute, boys," quoth PT from the depths of the unconscious of his race. "Don't just crawl there; be up and doing. Live off the fat-heads of the land." Grabbing up and emptying a wagon full of blocks, he gave his offspring one final piece of fatherly advice: "Here! Hitch this to a star!"

So saying, PT turned to greet his Communications Skills; but instead he viewed a reincarnation of the guileless English Composition, hopelessly unadorned, with just a trace of beauty yearning for appreciation and development, but with none of the expensive accoutrements that had once made PT the envy of all red-blooded competitors. Where was the painted woman with the cheek-stretching smile, the counterfeit good cheer, the come-hither, well-met glance, the honeyed voice? Whither had fled that very symbol of other-directed self-assurance from whom he had drawn his strength?

"Did you not pledge yourself to love me, for better or for worse?" pled the pale English Composition, sensing that things were now taking their turn for the worse.

"No," began PT, searching for words with which to communicate.

(continued in last column on this page)



Robert W. Cochran is a professor of English. Since the institution of the Freshman English Honors Program, Dr. Cochran has taught this section.
(Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)

Writer's Fellowships

The New York City Writers Conference, held annually on the campus of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., has announced that 12 fellowships are available for this year's session, to be held July 10-20.

Willard Maas, conference director, said that the fellowships would be for the workshops in fiction, drama and poetry.

Among those establishing financial aid for the 1962 conference are Victor Weybright, chairman of the board and editor in chief of The New American Library of World Literature and Storer B. Lunt, chairman of the board of W.W. Norton and Company and president of the American Book Publishers Council.

A fellowship of particular interest to college students is the Adele Crabtree Memorial. It includes fees which will permit the winner to earn two academic credits in English on either the graduate or undergraduate level.

A special prize of \$100 for the best avant-garde poem writer at the conference has been established by Miss Frances Steloff of the Gotham Book Mart.

The conference also gives the \$500 Stanley Award in Drama to "an outstanding new playwright" for a work that has never been produced professionally. The award also carries a full fellowship to the conference.

Judges for this year's Stanley Award competition will be playwright Edward Albee, producer David Susskind, actresses Kim Stanley and Geraldine Page, and Dr. John Hruby, director of theatre at Wagner.

Further information on the scholarships and the conference can be gotten by writing the Administrative Secretary - New York City Writers Conference, Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island 1, New York.

Vt Graduate Heads AASA

A 1925 University of Vermont graduate is president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators for 1962-63.

Natt B. Burbank, superintendent of the Boulder (Col.) Valley School District, will take over his new office next month. He is currently vice president of the group. Burbank becomes president in March of 1963.

Burbank was superintendent of schools in Boulder from 1949 until last year when he was named superintendent of the reorganized Boulder School District.

Following his graduation from UVM, Burbank taught in the Burlington school system for several years. He then did graduate work at Columbia University and Stanford University, receiving his Ph. D. in 1932, and was named superintendent of schools of the Caledonia South Central Union. He held similar positions in New Hampshire and Massachusetts prior to going to Colorado in 1949.

During World War II, Burbank served as education officer and was commandant of the European branch of the Armed Forces Institute. Later, he was responsible for setting up courses for soldiers in the European Theatre waiting to be returned to the United States.

In 1956, Burbank was one of four members from throughout the United States to be elected to the executive committee of the American Association of School Administrators.

He is married to the former Vivian E. Hubbard of Middletown Springs. Mrs. Burbank is also a graduate of UVM.

Thinking Out -- LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

THE GRAND INQUISITOR - PART II

William F. Buckley, Jr., has just put out a book entitled *The Committee and Its Critics: A Calm Review of the House Committee on Un-American Activities*. Thus, it is instantly obvious that HUAC has just had another piece of highly slanted favorable propaganda published. Buckley is one of the few people in the country who have the honor of preaching even more nonsense than Senator Barry Goldwater. What Buckley means by "A Calm Review" is simply "my views, sound and rational, vs. 'their' views, emotional and absurd." What a more rational person will see in those words would be something like: "Buckley's prejudices, preposterous and slanted, vs. the great bulk of evidence, and cooler and sounder arguments than his own."

One of the quotes praising the book in last Sunday's (March 25) *Times* book review came from the Grand Inquisitor himself, Francis E. Walter, Chairman of HUAC. Another reason why the book is obviously propaganda.

To quote Congressman Thomas L. Ashley's review of the book, which was compiled from articles from the *National Review*, Buckley's magazine of 18th century politics, in that same *Times* book review: "All of the authors (the magazine's editors) take a pass at the Committee's critics, but William F. Rickenbacker performs the noblest service to the cause. He has a shiny new label for every category of dissenter and to all but a tiny band of the opposition (the 'Purist Minority') he ascribes, as Buckley did to the enemies of McCarthy, distortion and falsehood having their origin in the Communist party."

Someone had to label the opposition. It is the infallible identifying mark of a small mind, unable to discern even the most basic and obvious truths, or to comprehend these truths when pointed out, to have to think in labels. Besides, Buckley's gang almost had to label everyone else, since they've had a label for years. They're known as the "Lunatic Fringe."

I don't know who gave Mr. Martin the job defending "Operation Abolition," but whoever it was made a mistake. Mr. Martin is either a fool or a moron, and I would not want such a man to defend my case.

Case in point: the police methods used in combatting the student -- excuse me, I believe the official term is Communist Dupe -- demonstrations in San Francisco. There were, and are, claims of brutality, these allegations being, as usual, confirmed by almost everyone who saw the proceedings, except the ever present vested interests, such as Lowell Thomas, Jr., and the San Francisco Chief of Police. Mr. Martin called the Chief, who maintained that his wards behaved like perfect gentlemen until forced to soil their dainty manners by the rioters, the meanies. He then used this remark by the Police Chief as sufficient evidence to refute all claims of police violence. Dr. Chaplin said that a Police Chief could hardly be expected to say otherwise, to which Mr. Martin replied that his was a Police Chief, after all, and they just don't go around lying just like that.

Mr. Martin, I'm afraid, has never seen New York, or Chicago, or Denver, or San Francisco, for that matter. If he has seen any of these cities, he has been singularly naive, blind or stupid. Only a fool or an imbecile could not see what goes on these cities, or believe a Police Chief. For instance, in New York City while ago, a cop came along, saw a Negro man sitting on a park bench, which was there to be sat on, and ordered the man to move. The man asked why, and the cop just said to move. The man did so, but apparently the man's docility was too much, and the cop started beating him. The man already had two handicaps -- the first was his skin color -- since he was lame from a Korean War wound. Then, while the cop was getting his thrills, a second cop joined in the fun. Then the man was arrested for "disturbing the peace."

Some 50 people witnessed all or part of the beating, and brought suit against the policemen. The trial was more of a parody of justice than the Scopes Trial. The two cops had all sorts of testimony from Police Lieutenants and Inspectors -- none of whom had been present at the beating -- all of which was sheer lying, on their side, as against 50 witnesses for the Negro, who had been hospitalized. The Negro's witnesses and attorney were all harassed and threatened by the Police until the trial was over, and even after in a few cases, and a few even brought suit against the N.Y. Police because of that. The righteous Stephen Kennedy, the Police Commissioner, never said a word. By the time the trial ended several witnesses had been held in Contempt of Court (for no apparent reason), the charges against the cops dismissed, and the Negro charged with some other thing, similar to the overall "disturbing the peace."

Undoubtedly, if a Police Inspector deliberately shot the Mayor, in front of a crowd and on television, the whole Police Force would testify that he was innocent, even though 150,000 witnesses said otherwise, and he would probably be acquitted, and the 150,000 witnesses convicted of perjury.

Yes, Mr. Martin; above all, Honor and Integrity, and the Chief of Police.

(continued from first column) PROFESSORES

And then, turning toward the wall in desperate inarticulateness, he completed his statement by reading from a sampler which he had never seen before: "That is not what I meant at all. That is not it at all."

Reversing the sampler on the wall so that once more it suited PT's taste, reading as it now again did "Home, Sweet Home," English Composition bolted through the door. Once outside, her spirits rose; she was a woman unburdened of her suitcase of sins. She was free to roam in search of a seat of liberal learning (alas, they are all too few), where she might find a true lover -- that rarest of all young men, that rare bird, that odd egg, that off horse who prefers T.S. Eliot to marketable platitudes. Together they might build not a sweet little nest somewhere in the West, but a hard shell against the soft shell.

What began as a fable for our times has been concluded on a somewhat hopeful note, albeit with dissonant chords in the background. There are those cynics who will argue that the fable is, after all, more fairy tale than parable; and in view of so nearly happy an ending, one must aver that mayhap they are right.

Review Of String Quartet

by Janet Hill

The Lane Chamber Arts Series of the University of Vermont presented the Juilliard String Quartet in a concert of Mozart, Bartok, and Beethoven, Friday evening March 30, in Ira Allen Chapel.

Robert Mann, first violinist, and Raphael Hillyer, violist are both members of the original group which was founded seventeen years ago as the quartet in residence at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Claus Adam has been with the group for seven years, and Isidore Cohen, second violinist joined the quartet in 1958. Since its inception the group has become one of the leading string quartets. The evening was especially distinguished by the performance of the Fifth Quartet (1934) of Bela Bartok, the excellence of which was no surprise since the Juilliard Quartet helped considerably to introduce and popularize the six Bartok quartets by performing them all over the country and recording them in the late forties.

In this work the performance was particularly laudable for a thorough fusion of tone which included vividness of color and a realization of vigor with musical sonority.

The Mozart Quartet in D Major, K. 465 ("Dissonant"), which opened the program was given a fine interpretation - warm, but not overly romantic, extremely accurate in individual performance, flawless intonation, and an insight into the excellent rapport of the group.

After intermission the quartet played Beethoven's Quartet No. 8 in E Minor, Op. 59, No. 2, the second of three quartets dedicated to Count Rasoumovsky in 1805.

The first movement was energetically played while the Adagio movement received a lucid and sympathetic interpretation. The Allegretto movement was particularly sensitive and the ensuing section based on a Russian Folk Tune which leads into a brilliant finale proved a fitting climax to an exciting concert.

Feidner Achieves "Triumph of Direction" With "Threepenny Opera" Presentations

by Joel Posner

For the past year, the Drama Department of UVM has been haunted by a lingering ghost: the ghost of the very capable Greg Falls, erstwhile professor of drama here at the university. It is now my pleasant duty to inform you that the apparition is gone. It left last weekend when the production of Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera" demonstrated the undisputable talent of Ed Feidner, the play's director. For, it seems to me that the great appeal of the players' production of The Opera lay, above all else, in its skillful weaving of an effect, an effect so compelling that the audience found itself irresistibly drawn into the play's center, and much of the credit for this should go to Mr. Feidner.

The power of this overall effect can be seen clearly by two facts: First, though the production of the play did have very real weaknesses, these somehow went al-

most unnoticed, much as a few slight flaws in the weaving of a Persian rug are overlooked. Secondly, the strengths of the performance were so numerous and well scattered that it becomes almost impossible to single out a few individuals for mention.

Perhaps the best illustration of what I mean is found in the performance of Don Kerr who played Mr. Peachum, "the Beggar's Big Brother." Don showed two lacks this weekend. He can, first of all, definitely not sing. He also had trouble with that all-important quality of the funny delivery - timing. Too often, the real humor in his lines was lost, or swallowed, by his inability to milk every nuance of meaning out of what he was saying with the use of proper emphasis and timing.

But somehow, these flaws were more than compensated for by acting, expression, and manner. Kerr was able, all the way, to be

the cynical sour old conniver that he was supposed to portray.

And, as it is almost pointless to discuss individual weaknesses, it is almost impossible to single out individual strengths. Perhaps a few, though, are deserving of mention.

One of these is Jeanine Cloutier, who played a moving and skillful Jenny Diver. With a quality of voice and personality which was notable indeed, she delivered her two, show-stopping songs.

Also worthy of mention: Alice Zalon whose consistently fine voice and effective delivery were a real asset to the show and who -- with Barbara Unger (Polly Peachum) -- sang the delightful jealousy duet; Phil Tarro, one of my personal favorites, who with rolling eyes, boyish charm, and an effective sense of timing, played a thoroughly sparkling Tiger Brown; and Bryant Reynolds, who turned an essentially minor role into one of the funniest in the play and who ended the performance with a bang as Victoria's incongruous messenger.

One final performance which seems to me most worthy of mention was delivered by Barbara Rifkin as Mrs. Peachum. She, despite an unfortunate loss of voice as the weekend progressed, bordered on perfection. Her sour facial expressions, bodily movements, and skillful use of the atonal voice qualities made her portrayal one of the best I have seen in the Arena.

To me, however, the real strength of the play -- the one which set it, in some ways, above the Off-Broadway production which I saw some years ago -- lay not in individual performances but in overall effect.

"The Threepenny Opera", to be most effective, should be played in the midst of an audience which has been carried into a shabby, imperfect, atonal world; those of us who sat in the Arena last weekend were sitting within such a world.

But, in the final analysis, it was Feidner's use of the backdrop -- atmosphere and setting -- which made "The Threepenny Opera" perhaps the best production done here in some time. For, it was Feidner who drew the best from each extra, who manipulated each entrance, each spontaneous aside to create a magnetic whole.

Yes, the play was individuals; it was Dr. Lidral and his fine orchestra and their entrances which were so effective in making the audience a part of the performance; it was the gang, the prostitutes, and the beggars -- each so perfectly in character; the two policemen -- George Adams and Howie King -- who were both the perfect English Keystone cops.

But, above all else, it was a blending of all these in a single atonal symphonic effect, and as such, it was a triumph of direction.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eye-balls. The girl watcher never moves his head. Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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Scene And Heard

By Roanne Bockar

CLOUD NINE:

Congratulations to Judy (Bley) Hende, ADPI, '64, and John Hende, Theta Chi, '64, who were married January 24, 1962.

Best wishes to the following brothers and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega who recently got pinned: Karl Chevalier to Carolyn Fuller; Bruce Adams to Doris Johnson; Donald Thompson to Martha Hakens.

Sheila Rosen, Alpha Epsilon Phi, '64, was recently pinned to Mark Seltzman, a student at City College in New York City. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Peter Jelnick, Phi Sigma Delta, and Arlene Kearne, '64, who were pinned.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

The new officers of the following sororities:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA - President, Marilyn Gardner; Vice-President, Mary Louise Dente; 2nd Vice-President, Carol Waters; Recording Secretary, Barbara Babcock; Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Risley; Treasurer, Sherri O'Halloran; Social Chairman, Shirley Mumford; Panhellenic Representative, Marie Guyer.

delta delta delta - President, Hedy Ries; Vice-President, Ann Maynes; Recording Secretary, Margo Smith; Treasurer, Jan Christenson; Chaplain, Gretchen Van Raalte; Marshall, Cay Sanderson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA - President, Grace Waters; Vice-President, Melissa Hetzel; Recording Secretary, Ann Rowell; Corresponding Secretary, Edith Candee; Treasurer, Peggy Parker.

The new pledges of Phi Mu Delta: Pete Taylor, Norm Levy, Keith Stone, Bill McGrath, George Nichols, Fred Kaiser, Lloyd Morse, Bill MacLeod, and Sandy Snow. That brings the present number of pledges in Phi Mu to twenty-one.

The new pledges in Alpha Gamma Rho: Frank Lam, Robert Taylor, Calvin Walker, Natt Divoll, Armine Wodehouse, James Drown, Howard Wilcox, Alden

Hilliker, Gerald Bailey, Barent Stryker, Fred Burnett, Robert Bassett, Ronald Pepin, Charlie Bentley, and Stan Reczek.

Phi Sigma Delta on winning the Volleyball Championship.

AEPhi would like to congratulate their own Alice Zalon and Helene Caffino on their performances in the "Threepenny Opera".

POTPOURRI:

Alpha Tau Omega recently celebrated its 75th year on campus with a dinner at their house on March 19th. Fifty alumni attended.

The Alpha Chi's and the Kappa Sigs had a joint Pizza Party on March 23rd. They hope that everyone enjoyed their home style pizzas.

Melissa Hetzel, Kappa Alpha Theta, '63, was recently named Song Leader for Theta's Grand National Convention, to be held this June at Wentworth-By-The-Sea, N.H.

At least two seniors know what they're going to do next year. Bev Knight, Theta, has signed a teaching contract at Lexington, Mass., and Louise Reutelhuber, Theta, has received a graduate assistantship in speech at Penn State.

Alpha Epsilon Phi recently had as their guest for dinner, Mr. Paul Aschenbach. After dinner Mr. Aschenbach spoke on a discussion was held.

On April 7th Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta are having a "Twist Into Spring" Open House. Everyone is invited.

The Theta's recently entertained Dean Harris for dinner and also during Vermont Conference they also had Ihab Hassan for dinner.

On the weekend of March 23rd, AEPhi was host to representatives from seven other AEPhi chapters at a two province conclave. At that time they were awarded the Province Scholarship Cup for the top average in their province.

The Alpha Chi's recently entertained Miss Kraeling for dinner. Also Mr. and Mrs. Pappout-

sakis were recent dinner guests.

The AEPhi pledges held their party on March 30th. The Catamounts provided music.

Frosh Debate Tournament

Ruth took one.

The negative was defended by Sharon Call and Carmen Wessner who paralled the affirmative in beating four colleges: RIT, Syracuse School of Forestry, Misericordia, and U. of Rochester. Their single loss was to St. Andrews.

This team also took top honors with Carmen receiving three First Speaker ratings and Sharon four Second Speaker ratings.

When the judges compiled the points from the two sides of the argument, Vermont had won with eight victories - two losses, U. of Buffalo had placed second with seven out of ten wins, and U. of Rochester, third with an equal number of points.

Carrying a three foot bronze statue of Daniel Webster, the UVM group marched proudly home to the tune of "Don't underestimate the power of a Frosh!"

WSGA

(continued from page one)

ary, Edie Candee, has served as a house president, president of Interdorm Council; a member of the Executive Board of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, a member of WSGA Rules Evaluation Committee and a member of Staff and Sandal. Edie is an Editor of the Ariel and has worked as a member of the Freshman handbook committee for Freshman Orientation.

Completing the membership of this year's WSGA Council is Lyn Hardenburg. Lyn is a member of Sophomore Aides and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She has served as treasurer of her house committee, and a Panhellenic Council floor representative.



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Levi Brown Selected Catamount Of The Week

Baseball Captain Raises Team Hopes



Levi Brown, captain of the UVM Baseball Team, and chief reason for Ralph Lapointe's optimism for a good season.

This week's Catamount of the week is senior Levi Brown, captain of the baseball team. In his baseball uniform some say he resembles powerful Micky Mantle while others contend that he looks like comical Ozark Ike. Brownie, as his teammates call him, has gained the reputation of the team's long-ball hitter. Last year he led the Cats in home runs and runs batted in. He is also Coach Lapointe's best relief pitcher.

ATTENTION SENIORS

You can now get your Graduation caps and gowns in Waterman on the second floor in the old library stacks. It will be open Monday thru Friday from 9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. until May 1st. For the girls it will be \$5.10 and they

Brownie in from Stamford, N.Y. and attended Norwich High School where he played baseball, basketball, and football. In 1957-58 he was an all-league baseballer, all-league in football 1958, and captained his school's basketball team his senior year at Norwich. At UVM he has played baseball for three years and played basketball in 1959-60.

Besides leading the Catamounts in many batting departments last year Levi had the

team's best earned run average, 0.45. Coach Lapointe called Brownie in from center field many times last season to quell opponents rallies. In 21 innings he allowed only one earned run, while striking out 21 and walked only 3. To add to his pitching-batting talents, Brownie is a great gloveman with an extremely strong arm. He bats lefty and throws righty to add to his versatility.

Coach Lapointe expects a fine season from this year's squad and Brownie is the main reason for his optimism. Levi is a brother of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the Varsity Club. Watch for Brownie this season at bat, on the mound or in center. You can't miss him. He's a tall blond who looks like Micky Mantle, or is it Orzark Ike? In either case look for Levi to lead the Catamounts.

Notice to Lettermen

"To all lettermen: The annual Lettermen's Dinner will be held at the Ethan Allen Club, 298 College Street on April 11, 1962 at 6:30 P.M. Please contact either Mr. Bartlett or Steve Moore at Ext. 231 or Ext. 269 so that you will be assured of a reservation."

Frosh Nine Faces Rough Opponents

Evans Expects Good

Showing Of Untried Squad

A sure sign that Spring is finally upon us is the baseball team's pre-season workout. The frosh squad, under the coaching eye of Fuzzy Evans is getting ready to enter into another season of play against strong competition.

Because of inclement weather, the team has been working out in the cage and thus, their true potential is not known. While early for final positions, the following men seem sure of starting berths on the squad: John Tartera, first base, Howie Gershater, second, "Dutch" Cassini, third, Jim Prichard, shortstop.

Larry Rice, Steve Morse and Richie Reynolds are fast moving outfielders and may get the starting roles on the squad. Reynolds is also a key factor on the pitching staff, along with Jim Brennan, Hardy Merrill, a southpaw, and

Bill Christie. The receiving end of the battery will either be Nels Christenson or Tom Blanchard.

Coach Evans singled out Brennan, Reynolds, Blanchard and Christenson as the men he will rely on for a winning season. Last year's squad contributed five men to the varsity and perhaps this season's team will do even better.

This year's schedule appears just as exciting as previous ones. Home games include Norwich, May 9, Dartmouth, May 21, Vermont Aggy, May 23. While on the road, the Evans' Nine meets St. Lawrence, May 4, Dartmouth, May 11, Vermont Aggy, May 16 and Norwich, May 17.

Last year, the Frosh had a 7-3 record. The biggest challenge to the squad will be Dartmouth, who inflicted the three losses on the 1961 team.

SPORTING OPINIONS

By HOWIE GORNEY

For the last couple of weeks, my sarcastic, sardonic nature has gotten the better of me, and I have been prone to taking sly swipes at one malady or another prevalent in our athletic program. This week, it's time to praise. So, read this article carefully, for my cynicism may again rear its ugly head in my next article (if I don't find myself at a loss for material).

The subject which I plan to laud is intramural sports. The student body at UVM is fortunate to have the well-coordinated interfraternity and independent competition which we enjoy throughout the school year. Norm Strassburg, director of intramural sports, deserves a pat on the back for the fine job he does with limited facilities. I know of a few schools, whose gymnasiums put ours to shame, where an intramural sports program is nearly non-existent.

The league competition in football, basketball, volleyball, track, and softball, plus the non-league activities in such sports as handball and judo, defeat the "all work, no play" atmosphere which some past and present administrators have tried to impose on the UVM family. A student can't remain mired in his books at all times; he needs some diversion. Furthermore, the intramural competition provides essential exercise for those students who failed to get it in their rushed, overcrowded gym classes.

With the advent of the new gym, the UVM student can look forward to an increased intramural sports program. New facilities will provide for competition in such sports as hockey and swimming. This should rejuvenate interest in sports which, because of lack of adequate facilities, have gone relatively unnoticed by UVM students for years.

Kittens See Good Season

The freshman track squad, under the direction of Archie Post is preparing for another exciting season of competition. Carl Frattini, Roger Lyman, Dennis Blank, Jim Meredith, Tom Mitchell and Rick Ashton are among those comprising the team. Of note are Frattini and Lyman, who have been training in hurdling and the pole vault respectively.

Because of the cold weather, the squad has not been able to train under ideal conditions. While much is being accomplished, Coach Post feels that until the team can work out of door, its true merits will not be known.

The squad still has a month of training before actual meets start. As usual, this year's team will compete against top Vermont high school teams, topped off with a battle against Norwich.

On April 28, the Postmen begin competition against Lyndon Institute. Tim Simpson, captain of the track varsity hails from this academy. On May 5, the squad heads south to take on Brattleboro-Rutland. On the 9th, Norwich, followed by Rice Memorial on the 14th and Burlington High School on the 22nd, round out the schedule.

All meets, except the Burlington High School meet, are away contests.



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont

GREEK WEEK 1962



ГРΗΚ ΟΥΗΚ

The picture on the cover of this Greek Week issue is the Temple of Poseidon on the Island of Nepture. It dates from the Fifth Century B.C. The Cynic wishes to acknowledge and thank Professor John H. Kent of the Classics Department for permitting us to use this picture from his own collection.

This picture (at right) is of the Parthenon, in Athens. This is one of the most famous Greek buildings. (Therefore it has been chosen to represent UVM.)



**Comprehensive
Coverage Of
Campus News**

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1883-1962**

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 12, 1962

NO. 6

Greeks Compete In Chariot Races Jazz Concert Features Musical Personalities

Perhaps the most unique facet of Greek Week is the chariot race held on Redstone Campus. The race will begin at 4:30, tomorrow, April 13. In keeping with tradition, each of the sixteen fraternities will enter a chariot, a driver, and six men who will do the pulling. Two new aspects of this year's chariot race are concerned with the design of the chariots and the shape of the track. Pre-fabricated chariots will not be allowed as in previous years. This would include converted sulkies or any other type of professional racing rig. The second feature will be an elongated "S" track instead of the former oval track. Frank Pagliaro, a member of the Interfraternity Council, stated the reasons for the change in shape. "I think that this change will serve two purposes. On the safety side, it will lessen the hazard of

accidents which have been so prevalent in previous years. Its new contour will also prevent the inside chariot from having the advantage, a feature that was common to the oval track."

The contest will be divided into five heats. The first four will contain all sixteen fraternities divided evenly. The winners of the first four heats will then compete in the final race for the Greek Week and campus championship. Last year's winner was Delta Psi Fraternity, and they will be fighting to hold their crown and retain their title. Don't be surprised if you don't see any muscular Ben Hur's or Him's climb into their respective chariots when the competition begins. Since a team of six men and not four robust horses pulls the cart, it is advisable to put a man in the seat who will not keep the chariot trailing far behind,

Mock Olympics Provide Sorority Competition

The sun is shining brightly on Redstone Campus, the fans are out by the thousands, and you are there. The sororities, it seems, have decided to go "Greek" this year too; they refuse - since it's a woman's world - to let the boys win all the glory again this year in their chariot races, so the girls have come up with a bigger and better idea -- Mock Olympics.

I've been given a few major details that might help us to comprehend this new sport once the show gets under way, so let me clue you in. First off, there are three big events in this meets: Shot-put, Discus, and Handball. But, it seems that they are being played with an orange, a frizbee, and an egg! This is termed Olympics of The Modern Age. Second, these are elimination races in that each sorority has three representatives for each event; and, the best of these will go on to compete for "Miss Greek Sports 1962" (in each event, of course). Third, and most important, this is the biggest sporting event of the season, and

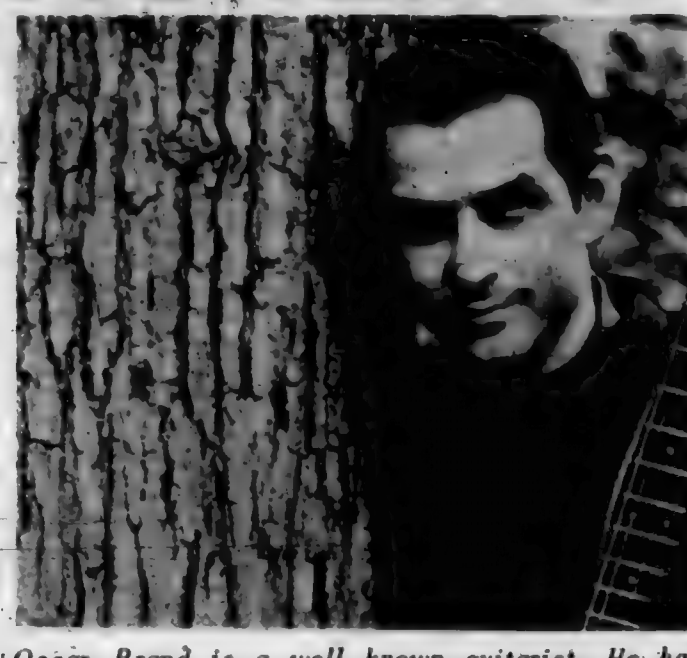
Greeks for miles around have journeyed enthusiastically in their chariots just to see these maidens perform.

Well, it is now the end of the first heat of the chariot races, and five of the ten competing buggies have been smashed to bits, so it is time for the Mock Olympics to commence. And, here come onto the field now, warming up as they jog in. I see a few perspective Olympic Stars in the making here today. Look at Long Tall Sally over there heave that orange -- why, almost two feet! And, there's One Arm Lizzy hurling a frizbee -- her aim was a little off. They're searching furiously for it in the skeleton of the New Gym. Here comes Messy Tessy chucking a duck egg with all her might to Goody Suzie -- splat, an intercepted pass!

You say you missed this performance. Well you're in luck friend, for by popular demand, there will be a second performance of this rare event tomorrow in between the heats of the Greek Week Chariot Races.



UVM students will keep time to the great drums of Gene Krupa tomorrow night.



Oscar Brand is a well known guitarist. He has entertained the public numerous times and has made several recordings.

Oscar Brand and Gene Krupa are the stars of this year's Greek Week Jazz Concert. Both are leaders in their respective fields of music, and both their careers have been varied and interesting.

Oscar Brand - balladeer and humorist - was born in Canada in 1920. Brand traveled with his family first to Minnesota, then to Chicago, and finally came to New York City. There, in 1945, he became Director of Folk Music for New York City's Municipal Station. Since then, every Sunday at 6 p.m. he has presented a half-hour program on folklore and folksong for the City.

Oscar Brand's achievements on records are numerous. He has his best-selling series "Bawdy Songs", for which he is very well known, and he did the albums, "Courting Songs", and "Bad Men and Heroes", for Elektra Records. Some of his other recordings include "Songs and Poems of the Sea", "Drinking Songs", "G.I.", "Riddle Me This", "Absolute Nonsense", "Songs Inane Only", "Navy Songs", "Shivaree", "Laughing America", and "Pie in the Sky". His own composition, "A Guy Is A Guy", sold a million records for Columbia.

Television pioneers may remember his "Americana" show for Firestone Tires and Ben Grauer, or "Draw Me A Laugh", one of ABC's first series shows.

He was featured in Omnibus, and was a regular performer on the Kate Smith Hour, the Ted Steele Show, Mike and Buff series, and Agnes De Mille chose him to write the lyrics and act as technical adviser on her TV show "Gold Rush".

He has made his mark on film, too. His name can be seen on the opening titles of "Highway by the Sea", "It Takes Everything", and "The American Past". He has the Golden Reel Award and winning citations at Venice and Edinburgh Festivals.

To add a little color to his career, he sang the part of the weather puppet, "Jungle Dingle", on the "Sandy Becker Show," Vaseline Hair Tonic's singing cowboy commercials use the same vocal chords. His singing of an anti-bias jingle for the Advertising Council won him the Peabody citation, and his cowboy commercials for "Cheerios" on the Wyatt Earp telecast have been running since 1956.

Now we turn to the other half of the Concert.

Gene Krupa started his drumming career as a boy of 13 with a rather unimpressive band called the "Frivoleans".

He played off and on around his home - Chicago - with various small units, and then entered St. Joseph's College to study for the priesthood.

The drums won out over the

books, however, and after a year's study Gene went to work as regular "skin-beater" with Joe Keyser's band in Chicago.

Then, in the late 1920's Gene made his big move - to New York where he joined the Red Nichols band to play in the musical hit, "Strike Up The Band". After three years with Red he switched over to the rhythm section of Irving Aaronson's "Commanders", following which he joined the band of Mal Hallett.

It was from Hallett's band that Gene went with Benny Goodman just as the King of Swing was gaining national prominence. Gene's reputation skyrocketed. In early 1938, Gene left Goodman to form his own band, which, through the years, has developed such stars as Charlie Ventura, Gerry Mulligan, Dave Lambert (he was here for KW), Roy Eldridge, and others.

Gene has made many feature pictures in Hollywood with his own orchestra, most notably "Some Like It Hot", with Bob Hope. He has appeared in more recent films, as "The Glenn Miller Story" and "The Benny Goodman Story".

Krupa reads and writes music, except that when accompanying an act, he doesn't play from music. This holds true not only for Gene but for the other members of the Krupa Group. They point out that

(continued on page eleven)

Sororities, Fraternities Prepare For IFC Sing



Phi Delta Theta, winners of last year's IFC Sing, practice for Saturday's competition. Credit: Shrage, S.P.S.

On Saturday night, April 14th, at 8:30 P.M. the Inter-Fraternity Council will present the annual IFC Sing.

This year, each of the sixteen fraternities and seven sororities on campus will sing one song in an unrestricted category. The only criterion for song selection is that the song must be done in four part harmony. Each "house" is further regulated in that the entire membership must participate in the IFC Sing.

According to IFC rules, the judges for the sing are in no way connected with the University. This year's judges are members of the International Brotherhood of Barbershop Quartets. They are Mourois Allen, Ed Bectel, Raymond Palmer, William Garneau, and Raymond Miller. Dependent upon the decision of these gentlemen,

three fraternities and three sororities will receive trophies, indicating first, second, and third place in each of the two divisions.

The Panhellenic Council will also, at this time, present the Marie Hauptmann Award to the first place songleader and the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup to the sorority with the highest scholastic average from February, 1961 to February, 1962.

Coordinating the efforts of all the committees for IFC Sing is this year's IFC Sing Chairman, John Hendee. John, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences in the Class of 1964. He is a political science major. Tickets for this year's IFC Sing, which is to be held in Memorial Auditorium, are available in the University Store for \$1.

Harris Names House Fellows

Miss Anna Rankin Harris, Dean of Women, has announced the following Senior women who will be House Fellows for the 1962-63 academic year: Sally Hall, Jane Lague, Krisdean Moore, Devora Perlman, and Lorraine Reilly.

The House Fellows assist the Head Resident in the five large residences on Redstone Campus. Their specific residence assignments will be made after room choosing. One of the main functions of the House Fellow next year will be to become acquainted with the girls in her residence hall and to assist them in any way she can.

Sally Hall is from Paterson, N.J., and is majoring in Elementary Education. This year she has been Co-chairman of the Student Guide Organization, Vice-President and Fire Captain of Patterson 2nd, and member of the Patterson Intra-Dorm Council.

Jane Lague is from Newport, Vermont, and is a French major. Jane has been a member of Newman Club, WRA, Social Chairman of the Spanish Club, and Secretary of the French Club. She is on the Dean's List.

Krisdean Moore is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is a botany major. She has been Secretary of the Outing Club, Treasurer of the University Christian Association, and has been on the Dean's List.

Devora Perlman is from Springfield, Massachusetts, and is a French and English major. She is Vice-President of Simpson 2nd, Social Chairman of the Simpson Intra-Dorm Council and Lane Series Review for the Cynic.

Lorraine Reilly is from Rutland, Vermont, and is a botany major. Lorraine is President of Alpha Lambda Delta, House President of Claggett House, Corresponding Secretary of Newman Club, Internal Affairs Vice Chairman of the New England Province of Newman Club, and a member of Staff and Sandal. She is on the Dean's List.

Those who defend the system now in operation point out that it gives freshmen a chance to adapt to their new environment and to meet the academic challenge of college with their complete attention. Notice is also given to the fact that last year the National Interfraternity Council cited UVM's fraternity system as the best in the country for a college of its size.

All fraternities on campus will send representatives to the meeting and the public is invited to attend in the Waterman Student Lounge at 8:00 P.M.

Off Campus Housing Becomes Dean Patzer's "Dormitories"

Approval Needed For Living Units

by Betty Bergman

About 200 single undergraduate men students who have spent at least six semesters here will have the opportunity to live off-campus next year in university-approved housing. The minimum standards for approved housing include the following regulations:

1. Seventy square feet of floor space per single occupant plus 40 square feet for each additional occupant.

2. Where the ceiling height is less than six feet, floor space will not be computed. Windows must be at least one-eighth the floor area.

3. One bed and mattress, one dresser, one closet or cabinet at least six square feet (subtracted from the floor space), one desk 20 inches depth minimum, desk chair, one-combustible waste basket, and one towel rack are all necessary.

4. One tub or shower and toilet for every six students.

5. No basement or cellar dwelling units are permitted.

6. Two separate floor or wall type electric outlets, or one such convenience outlet combined with an electric light fixture outlet will be necessary.

7. No open flame, portable gasoline or kerosene heaters, gasoline or kerosene cooking devices or lighting fixtures will be permitted.

8. On each floor above the second floor, two exits should be provided. These may be a combination of a stairway and a metal fire escape or two stairways.

9. The minimum requirement for all houses where five or more students are housed is one centrally Class A (2 1/2 lb. pressurized water) fire extinguisher on each floor where students are housed. The kitchen and furnace room must be furnished with a 2 1/2-5-lb. Class B (dry powder or CO2 cartridge). Specific questions concerning locations for and types of fire extinguishers may be obtained by contacting the Assistant Chief of the Burlington Fire Department.

II. The following extracts from the University of Vermont booklet, "Privileges and Regulations for Students" are provided householders to assist them in establishing proper rules of conduct.

1. Each student, as a responsible citizen, is expected to observe all local, state and Federal laws. All students share the responsibility of protecting the reputation of the University. Any students flagrantly violating regulations in off-campus facilities should be reported, by his householder, to the Dean of Men's Office for disciplinary action.

2. Undergraduate students are not permitted alcoholic beverages in any housing which accommodates students in residence, i.e., those not living with parents or spouse.

3. Guests of the opposite sex are not permitted in the study-sleeping rooms.

4. Each student must report any change of local address to the Office of the Dean of Men within forty-eight hours of the change.

According to Dean of Men, Roland Patzer, the university feels a "moral as well as legal obligation to see that students live in at least minimal housing from a health and safety standpoint."

Mr. Wallace Kessler, was hired in February to inspect those rooms and apartments that landlords have requested to be inspected for university approval. He has inspected some 200 spaces to date. Upon approval, a list will be available in the Dean of Men's office for students to inquire. "We consider this to be a service to both the student and the householder", said Patzer. "We will also furnish the student with a letter of introduction to the householder," he continued.

Upperclassmen will be asked to commit themselves as to whether they wish to live in the dorms or not, by May 24. Contracts with the university must be made for a full year.

Council Inaugurates IFC Discussion Groups

On Thursday, April 12, as part of Greek Week, a special discussion of the UVM rushing system and its problems will be held in the Waterman Student Lounge at 8:00 P.M. The chairman of Greek Week, Joel Bauer of Phi Sigma Delta and Frank Pagliaro of Sigma Nu have announced that the purpose of the panel discussion is to analyze the problems of the present rushing system at the University and, if possible, to make some constructive proposals for improving the system.

Previous to the planning of the discussion, requests were sent to many colleges across the nation asking for a description and an evaluation of their rushing systems. When the returns were catalogued they were found to

cover a wide spectrum. They ranged from the University of North Carolina, where fraternities have the names and addresses of all incoming freshmen and can arrange rushing banquets and smokers near their homes so as to have the freshmen fairly decided as to which house to pledge before arrival on campus, to Dartmouth, where pledging is deferred until the sophomore year.

Last year's Greek Week included group discussions on various topics of interest to the houses on campus, but it was decided that this year the discussion would be limited to one topic which is of utmost importance to the entire interfraternity system.

Gold Key, Sophomore Honorary Plans Changes In Constitution

Gold Key, the Sophomore Men's Honorary, announces a change in its constitution regarding the selection of members.

Under the old constitution 15 members were selected by a closed, weighted ballot.

Under the new amendment there are 3 separate votes. The first 2 votes are closed and have the effect of narrowing down the list of candidates to at least 18 names. The final vote is open and a given candidate must receive a majority of 80% to be chosen for membership. The amendment also allows that the new society can vary from 12 to 18 members.

The positive effect of this amendment is that it will give the outgoing members greater discretion and flexibility in this vote than the old constitution provided for.

This year the new procedure was highly successful. From a starting list of close to 100 nominees, 12 men were chosen.

The names of these men will be announced on Foulger's Day, May 1.

Chaos!



Credit: Reiber, S.P.S.

Centaur Sponsors Lectures

During the past semester, Centaur, the magazine of literature and the fine arts on the UVM campus, inaugurated a lecture series, the purpose of which is to bring all members of the university family into closer communication with the magazine itself, and with literature and the fine arts in general.

The first lecture was delivered by Mr. Benjamin B. Wainwright, senior member of the department of English. Mr. Wainwright lectured on the subject, "Communication in Modern Poetry." His lecture covered most of the significant developments in the field of poetry for the past few decades and centered upon the question of how good a poem is if its readers cannot comprehend it. Wainwright laid particular stress upon the stimulating effect which the founding and subsequent development of the magazine "Poetry" has had upon the evolution of that art in America. Positive proof of the success of the lecture was furnished by the prolonged and productive question period which followed. Great thanks are due and given from the Centaur staff to Mr. Wainwright for his cooperation in taking the first step in what we hope will become an annual facet of the Centaur's relationship with the entire University.

The next lecture in the series



Professor Wainwright, chairman of the English Department delivers lecture on Poetry for Centaur.

Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.

is to be given by Professor Robert Hall of the department of Philosophy, who will lecture on the topic "The Nature of Tragedy." This learned gentleman (and his hackles will rise at that statement, but it is nonetheless true), who possesses the rare gift of reifying philosophical abstractions, will deliver his lecture on April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Waterman Building. The lecture is open to the public, and it is hoped that those members of the University who have not as yet heard Dr. Hall speak will avail themselves of this opportunity to do so.

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Editor's Scrapbook

Earlier this year the Cynic announced that Arthur J. Mahoney, former Co-ordinator of Student Activities, had been asked, over the objections of student leaders, to return to UVM as Director of the new Billings Student Center. What has happened to the new Center no one knows. What has happened to Mr. Mahoney is more interesting. As of now he will not be returning to the University in any capacity. The only conclusion we can draw is that anti-Mahoney pressure by students had something to do with this decision.

We probably won't be seeing Mahoney again, but his conspicuous absence brings up another, more important point. Mahoney did not come back because of student pressure. Isn't it too bad that this pressure could not have been opinion? Did a situation of this nature have to go so far before students were informed of it that the only method of expression was extreme. Unfortunately this appears to be very common in most issues concerning the undergraduates and University policies. After certain decisions are released publicly it is found that there is opposition which can only be manifested in demonstrations. Surely student pressure proved to be effective in the STOP campaign last year, yet if the men students had been let in on this plan on the ground floor many conflicts that arose could have been avoided.

The administration says it wants to hear student ideas on policy, but why can't they answer the door when we knock instead of waiting for us to break it down. If the evasive administration would inform us a little sooner, there would be fewer people getting steamed up over otherwise calmly-handled situations. If they can't do this then it seems as if demonstrations are the best method of communication.

With the normal riot season fast approaching this topic certainly is food for thought.

The Circular File

by Mike Grossman

PROPHECY?

Somehow, Saturday night always broke the monotony. As usual, Mary had gotten the Ballflower's little girl to sit with the kids, which as far as he was concerned was worse than leaving them alone. What a monster! But she was handy. He smiled at the thought of some kid spending a whole week's allowance to take her out. They entered the theatre and sat down in the middle row. They always sat in the middle row. The, once again, the grey screen exploded in "dazzling technicolor" and from the two speakers the muffled excitement filled the room. Yet tonight he couldn't experience the momentary thrill of feeling himself up there; flying over Germonay in a wing-torn plane; savagely embracing his dance hall girl; or single-handedly holding off a squad of Reds so his men could get away. Tonight he kept thinking of the reunion and of the man who hadn't grown old...

Memorial Hall, where the alumni reunion was held, had been packed with smoke and with middle-aged people who, like himself, were reviewing their college days. He greeted several old acquaintances, asked politely of their homes and children, and laughed when reminded of the time he told that old battle-axe of a secretary that she ought to be taken home and stuffed. But amid the friendly chatter something bothered him. His friends, and he supposed himself also, were shoeing the tell-tale signs. Grey hairs were no longer the exception, and curly hair was thinning. He looked down at himself. At thirty-five the sagging belly reflected only a trace of his once thin, attractive stature. A slight frown was penetrating his face when suddenly, as if from nowhere, he saw Evens coming towards him. His sturdy walk and quick movements seem to set him apart from the crowd. "Bill!" His greeting was warm as his hand clasped Bill's firmly. They talked of old times and then of later ones. Bill told of bought. Evens told of his adventures after he had quit school; the hitching across the country, the odd jobs, and finally of his small but growing firm in Europe. Then, as suddenly as he had appeared, he was off again, and Bill was left to compare the slender body of Evens with his own.

"Hey, dreamer," his wife turned to him, "If you aren't going to watch the show, at least share the popcorn." He did share the popcorn, but he couldn't return to the screen. A youthful face kept haunting him...

Why Evens? In school he had been a wild restless kid, always acting on the spur of the moment. He never thought things out quietly and rationally, but acted instead with his heart. Like when he ran off to Europe to "see the world." When Evens who hadn't even finished school? What fountain had he found?

Suddenly a scream echoed across the room. He looked up quickly, intently at the screen, and was immediately engrossed in his old reality. Colors danced in the darkroom, and he watched, fascinated, until they faded. Then he was forced to stare blankly at the empty, grey screen as the curtains closed.

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations

March 26, 1962

To the Editor,
Congratulations to Studentes and to Joel Posner for his thoughtful and constructive comments on the Red-Dead extremists. A calm voice in a slogan-happy era is always a refreshing change. Unspectacular though it may be, the constructive policy of working with those forces which are bringing about peaceful evolutionary change in underdeveloped countries is probably the most likely to succeed. To Mr. Posner's list of helpful avenues of effort along these lines, I should like to add the Peace Corps. These young men and women are working to insure that ten years from now we shall neither be Red nor Dead. We need more like them.

Jack E. Little
Campus Peace Corps
Representative

Asinine?

To the Editor:
In reference to Mr. Joel Posner's "review" of the recent production of The Threepenny Opera, may we quote just one line from the duet Polly Peachum - Lucy Brown: "Asinine". It would be highly advisable for Mr. Posner to read up on the matter, maybe he'll realize then what it is all about.

Sincerely,
Harry H. Kahn
Thomas Huber

The omission of the leading character, Ralph Bode, from the "Threepenny Opera" review was due to a mistake in the Cynic's production process. Our reviewer, Joel Posner, was in no way responsible for it. Editor.

Northern Student Movement

At the most recent meeting of the Northern Student Movement, several decisions were made which should affect the direction and future growth of the civil rights organization at UVM.

National support for education and voter registration field work was implemented by the collection of over fifty dollars in the recent button sale.

Efforts will be doubled beginning today with a button sale in Lower Waterman. The money collected aids groups working against discrimination in the South.

Recognizing that problems exist in the North as well as the South, the group decided to investigate the most effective means to combat discrimination in Burlington. Leaders will speak to other local organizations with similar interests.

The well known folk singer, Sandy Payton, has agreed to give a benefit performance for the organization. The sing will be held after spring vacation, probably at The Loft, a popular Burlington coffee house.

Chairman of the Northern Student Movement is Craig Brody. Vice-Chairman is Ben Becton.

Sorry

Rotsie-Come-Home

Dear Powers-That-Be:
I like Mr. O'Hara. No, really. His lectures are quite stimulating. Why, just this afternoon I was so stimulated during English class that I sat on the edge of my seat throughout the entire period, holding my breath, straining, as it were, to hear every priceless gem emitted by this hard-working (as he keeps reminding us) man. But this stimulus, this very excitement which brought me to the edge of my aforementioned chair, which drove the mice from their holes, which brought the canine students of Waterman on the run, which caused the far-off Russians to tremble in unknown and wondering fear, this reaction was not generated by anything inside the building we call Lafayette. No, dammit, the source of it was outside, and it was dressed in green. The thing is, fellas, I couldn't hear Mr. O'Hara this afternoon. And poor Mr. O'Hara, why he was truly upset by the noise made by Our Men in Green. Because he couldn't hear Mr. O'Hara either. So there we were, all sitting on the edges of our respective chairs, pondering the mysteries of lip-reading and of Africa as presented to us in Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, to the martial beat

of eighty feet, when suddenly, and, I might add, most appropriately, bagpipes began to play. Needless to say, I shouted "Huzzah!" and flung away my school-books, the aforementioned Mr. O'Hara shouted "hoot, mon!" and slipped into his Black Watch kilt, and the class began to execute a Scottish "schottische". In no time at all, the bell had rung, and we were all able to run-lickety-split to the parade grounds to wave to the soldiers, bidding them tearful farewells as they headed back to Scotland. It was very dramatic. Sort of like *Rotsie-Come-Home*.

Now Vermont's a big state. Relatively speaking. And it is difficult for a body to see why ROTC drill cannot be performed anywhere but under the windows of Lafayette. Won't things go right if they move to another field? Can't they make just as much noise and have just as much fun elsewhere? There's big ol' frozen Lake Champlain, just begging to be marched on. Surely the fish would not object. In short, we interested students and harassed professors have only the request to ask of the Jolly Green Giants: Can't you play your silly games somewhere else?

Jo Shleffar, '64

UVM Calendar

April 12 through April 17, 1962

- THURSDAY, APRIL 12**
Greek Week
- FRIDAY, APRIL 13**
Greek Week
Greek Week Jazz Concert - Memorial Auditorium - 8 PM (\$2 per ticket)
Kiddush - Hillel House - 7:45 PM
Friday Evening Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 PM
- SATURDAY, APRIL 14**
Greek Week
IFC Sing - Memorial Auditorium - 8 PM
Saturday Morning Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 AM
High School Day
- SUNDAY, APRIL 15**
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM
Brunch: Speaker, Professor Nadworny, "Justice and the Economic Order" - Hillel House - 11 AM
Christian Science College Organization Meeting - Little Chapel - 4 PM
University Choir Lenten - Easter Concert - Ira Allen Chapel - 4 PM
SA Foreign Film: "Camille" - Southwick Gym - 8 PM
- MONDAY, APRIL 16**
- TUESDAY, APRIL 17**
Spring Recess begins after last class

The Vermont Cynic

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CO-NEWS EDITORS Harold Gilbar, '64 Wayne Mirsky, '64
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STUDENTES

This year more than one half of the Freshman women on this campus indicated a sincere desire, by registering for rushing to learn through experience, the meaning of the word sorority. Up until February of each year, the word sorority is connotated by the large majority of these girls to mean groups of girls wearing the same sweatshirts, the same pins, eating together at the tables in the dorms, sororities or coffee shop, studying together in cram sessions or library visits, or enjoying themselves together at parties and open houses.

To those of us in sorority, the word means many, many more things. It means things which are intangible and can't be put into a newspaper article but it also means some very tangible things which I would like to discuss.

Most any girl going through rushing is immediately impressed by the tone of any given house, the warmth and the degree to which it exists and the friendliness, and the degree to which they exist. Later, as this rushee goes through the various houses she is more and more impressed by the sense of tradition of belonging, unity, and loyalty which she finds permeating the group as a whole. Should this girl eventually pledge, she'll find the meaning of sorority goes even higher than this. It goes up to the level of working together on a project that directly will not benefit any individual in the group but will leave all of them with a deep feeling of personal satisfaction and pride in the group as a whole. When this pledge is initiated, she suddenly finds a new meaning to the word tradition. She comes to realize tradition for tradition's sake is meaningless, but she does find that tradition taken for its value in furthering the ideals of a group has a very definite meaning.

We, the sorority women at the University of Vermont, are proud of our purpose on this campus. We see this purpose as giving to each and every member of the Greek system and to as many non-Greeks as possible, the opportunity to realize their full capabilities. We view sorority as just one facet of a total educational system and because we view sorority in this manner we demand of our membership a high level of scholarship, citizenship and personal integrity. We cannot tell a girl to be loyal, devoted or a good sport but we can give her the opportunities to desire these qualities in herself. We can't tell a girl she is to lead but we can put her on the path to leadership. We can't demand cooperation but we can achieve it. We can't force a girl to give, but we can make her realize the value of giving, not materially but personally. In other words, we can't manufacture a higher plane of coed but we can and do inspire the girls who wear the pins of the seven sororities on our campus to try and make themselves into the type of women they truly desire to be.

This is our purpose, this is our meaning, this is sorority.



Meezie Guyer is the new President of Panhellenic Council. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is a native Vermonter. Meezie is in the College of Technology majoring in Medical Technology.

(Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.)

Opinions Please

by Betty Bergman
"Do you think that all classes should be under an unlimited cut system?"

Mr. William Easterling, Instructor, Romance Language Department -

"Yes, I do. I feel that a student who is mature enough to go to college is mature enough to decide when he can afford to cut a class."

George Adler, '62 -

"Yes. Students are paying money to attend the university. They should be mature enough at this point to fulfill their responsibilities to themselves. If they are not, then they shouldn't be here. If one can get his education without attending classes, the more power to him. We don't need paternalism."

E. Robert Premo, Graduate Student -

"If material were presented in such a way as to best bring out its intrinsic value, thus making it interesting for any serious student, cuts and required attendance would be less of an issue. One easy solution might be for teachers to test frequently on matter covered in class lectures. However, this procedure would attack an effect rather than a cause. To attack the cause, the teacher must show the student the value of the subject matter, beyond pressures like tests and gold stars on papers. To succeed in this effort, the teacher must know and love his subject, and must be dealing with a mature and intellectually eager student. And so each of us must ask ourselves: Am I a mature and intellectually eager student, or am I kidding myself?"

Prof. James T. Mehorter, Assistant Professor of Education -

"Not necessarily. Some key lectures and attendant discussions are completely incapable of reaching the absent student via a classmate's notes. However, I can appreciate the adult approach to learning in an unlimited cuts situation, insofar as ultimately we wish to develop self-directing, self-disciplining people; and it would seem that a paternalistic approach tends to mitigate against this. The student must learn to do what is best for him, increasing responsibility he needs."

Thinking Out -- LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

THE GRAND INQUISITOR - PART III

I started by calling this series of columns "The Grand Inquisitor," so I guess I'm stuck with it, even though it becomes more and more apparent that the title is a misnomer, not so much because only now am I getting to the real point implied by the title, but just because it doesn't fit. The Grand Inquisitor is, of course, Representative Francis (Does anyone remember the star of the old "Francis" movies, with Donald O'Connor? Francis, you will recall, was a talking mule. The analogy, besides being obvious, is also fitting.) E. Walter, Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. But, as I say, the title doesn't fit.

The more I think about, the more certain I am that my original description of him was accurate in more ways than one. I said, if you forget, that he looked and spoke like an acute dyspeptic. At first it appeared, in "Operation Abolition," that every sentence was punctuated by periodic belches. That is not strictly true; every sentence was a belch, and his whole speech was nothing more than a belch of long duration. That is to say, when he was through with his speech he had said absolutely nothing. It took many words and some time, as well as the taxpayers' money, to say it, but he said, all told, nothing that could not have been said just as articulately in a single belch.

Congressman Walter was going to retire this year and give the country some peace, and relief from his petty inquisitions. Instead, he has decided to try and inflict himself upon the country, and upon Pennsylvania, for another two years; he will probably do it. He is a politician, first and foremost, and that is one of the reasons all his blather reduces to plain piffle, and is essentially meaningless. No politician ever says anything worth hearing. Some say it with more gorgeous fustian, and some with infinitely less, than others, but the content is always the same balderdash. For another thing, Congressman Walter is more absurd than most politicians, has less knowledge of what he is about, and is scared.

The Hon. Representative is no Grand Inquisitor as the Spanish were Inquisitors, but merely a petty demagogue, finding Communists in everything he sees. To be sure, he has regular *auto-da-fés*, just as the Spanish did, to prove his own virility and power, but he is a petty demagogue nonetheless. He is running scared; everywhere he goes the little man sees Red plots against him. If a bush rustles, it is because there is a Communist hiding in it, just waiting there to assassinate him. All criticism of this professional superpatriot is Communist-inspired, if not Communist, period. Paranoids are bad enough without being elected to Federal office.

As if HUAC isn't bad enough, and grotesque enough - a true caricature of Government - this frightened satrap has imitators in the "Upper House," the Senate. Senator Thomas Dodd is even more grotesque when he and the Internal Security Subcommittee start in. Dodd actually had the audacity to ask Kenneth Tynan if he (Tynan) was aware that he had expressed opinions that were diametrically opposed to those of the President of the U.S., at that time, Mr. Eisenhower. Mr. Tynan could easily have pointed out, as he says, that, because Dodd was a Democrat, he himself was forced, in the majority of cases, to assume the same position as Tynan, not because he believed he was right, but merely because he was a Democrat and it was a political expedient. The reason Tynan was called in the first place was that he had produced a BBC television program, called "We Dissent," which was designed to show that there was indeed a spirit of dissent left in America. But it appears that this was too much for Dodd; it was bad enough that he and Walter couldn't stamp out dissent, but Tynan had to advertise it.

Mr. Walter should watch his pet film more carefully. The actions of the Communists who had to be ejected from the San Francisco hearings were superb comedy. They actually fought back at the police who tried to drag them out. Only an imbecile would lower himself to the level of doing that. Any person with any sense at all would have tried to walk out with a little dignity, at least. That they had to be ejected was ridiculous enough to begin with. Walter should recognize that most American Communists are jackasses, clowns, fools, no more, no less. Some are just plain stupid enough to believe that Communism is best for America, and are just as deluded as Walter. There are some good points in Marxist theory, but most is sheer nonsense, and most Communists are idiots to put any credence in it.

Mr. Walter is too small a man, with too small a mind, to comprehend this. He continues to waste our time and money with asinine laws, laws whose total effect is to make Communists find other ways of avoiding laws, which they always do (the few Reds that actually are Soviet agents), and to restrict the dissent of honest and rational men, and to rob everyone of what little freedom of thought and expression we now have left.

The church at Pearl and Church Streets has a new quote in front every week, some very good. As I write, the current one is "No idea is as bad as the evil it takes to suppress it." Well, Congressman; is the scared little satrap listening?

STUDENTES

Don't join a fraternity . . . unless you want to see the smiles on orphans' faces at a Christmas party . . . unless you want to know the enjoyment and gain the experience of living and working with other men . . . unless you want to get a well-rounded education, socially as well as academically . . . unless you want to gain friendships that will last throughout your life.

Newspapers and national magazines are very quick to point out the seemingly bad aspects of fraternities - low averages, hazing, etc. However, the positive features of our fraternal organizations remain hidden behind the veil of editorial prejudice. It's "news" if a fraternity pledge is injured by a Hell Week hazing exercise, but if the same house later rings doorbells for the March of Dimes, no one will ever find this "news" in a publication.

In some people's minds, because of our bad press coverage, fraternalism is synonymous with parties. It's true, we do enjoy our parties but, a fraternity is more than just a social club. It is a group of individuals who have banded together to provide a place where a guy can blow off steam, study, seek advice, borrow a buck, find someone who will listen to his troubles at 2 AM; or just shoot the bull. And out of these experiences comes a man who will in four years have learned much more than how to integrate "Y".

Therefore, if a boy is not willing to give of himself, if he is not prepared to give that advice, to lend that luck, or to help a freshman integrate "Y", he should not join a fraternity. If he can do these things, the boy will become a man, a fraternity man.



Lauriston Cone of Lambda Iota has recently been elected President of the Interfraternity Council. He is from Bennington, Vermont and is majoring in History.

(Credit: R. Maestro, S.P.S.)

NSA Sponsors European Trip

You the University student, can spend your summer abroad for prices within your budget.

European students have always been given special rates while travelling in Europe. Now the United States National Student Association (U.S.N.S.A.), has travel tours especially fitted for the student's budget and interests.

You will enjoy travelling with collegiates from colleges and universities across the country, and have the advantages of a complete itinerary.

If you have the slightest interest in travelling abroad this summer - look for the N.S.A. flyers that will be in your mailbox this week.

For further information contact your campus N.S.A. Travel Director at the S.A. office in lower Waterman (Ext. 343).

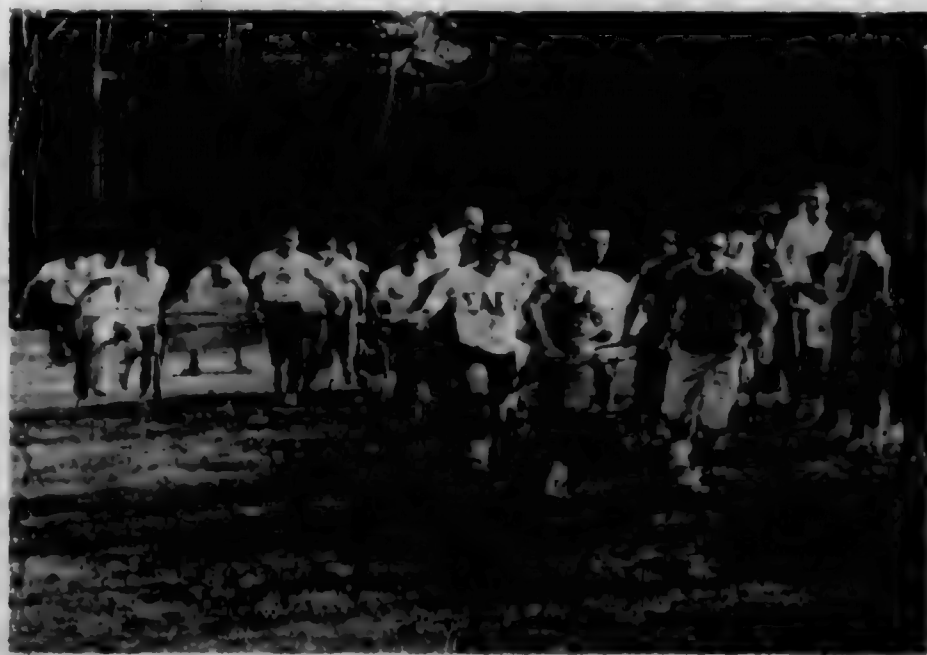
'63 Yearbook Offers Positions

An organizational meeting for any persons interested in working on the staff of the 1963 *Ariel* will be held Monday, April 30th at 4:00 p.m. in the *Ariel* office, 212 Waterman.

All enthusiastic workers may sign up at that time for the section on which they would like to work. These include sorority and fraternity features, activities, sports, art, faculty and senior sections, as well as a

typing staff. One may also apply for the editorship of any of these sections. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are all needed to help make the '63 *Ariel* an outstanding yearbook.

The newly-elected staff for 1962-63 includes Joanne Juel, editor; Reggie Cichy and Edie Candee, assistant editors. A business manager has yet to be appointed. Mr. Julow is the faculty advisor.



Greek Week begins - in the eyes of the students with the chariot races. The question now is raised - who will win this year? (Credit: Barcomb, S.P.S.)

NOTA BENE

This Sunday evening, April 15, at The Loft at 8:00 P.M. "Alternatives to Nuclear War" will be presented and discussed by Prof. William Steele of the Political Science Department and J.A. Sullivan of WCAX. The event is co-sponsored by The Loft and Turn Toward Peace.

There will be a SAM meeting, today, at 8:00 P.M., in the Student Lounge. The guest speaker is Mr. Saul Blaustein from the Bureau of Employment Security, of the United States Department of Labor. Mr. Blaustein will speak on "Research on the Problems of Unemployment." The public is invited.

UVM REVIEWS THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

An extensive survey, aimed at presenting an overall view of the finances and services of the 16 fraternities at the University of Vermont, has been completed by the Dean of Men's office.

Dean Roland Patzer said that the survey was done in the hope that it would enable the 16 UVM fraternities to take a look at their expenses and programs, see how they compared with others, and then be able to utilize them to a fuller degree.

"I hope that we will be able to

conduct such a survey yearly. Once it has been firmly established we will be able to relate a particular year's findings to those of previous years. This should prove helpful not only to the University but the fraternities as well," says Patzer.

By finding out such facts as the number of men living in fraternities and how many eat and sleep at the house, Patzer said the University will be better able to utilize its own facilities. He also pointed out that it might prove feasible for the University and the fraternities to undertake cooperative buying in certain categories.

Among other findings disclosed by the study are:

The average number of actives is 40.56 per fraternity with the highest number being 90 and the lowest 17.

Pledges average 25.56 per house (from seven to 51).

A total of 454 men live in fraternities but there are sleeping capacities for 518.

The average assessed value of each house is \$53,500 (four are valued at \$100,000 or above). Other areas covered in the survey dealt with monthly dues, various fees, parking facilities, and wages.

Patzer said that the next step is to discuss the findings of the survey with the Interfraternity Council and the alumni IFC. "We have a picture of where we are," says the UVM Dean, "now where do we go?"

College Stores Elect Vice-President

The manager of the University Store at the University of Vermont has been elected vice president and treasurer of the College Stores of New England.

The group met at Babson Institute in Wellesley, Mass., over the weekend. More than 50 representatives from college and school bookstores throughout New England attended.

Rules To Be Enforced In Coming Elections

PUBLICITY

No publicity in any form may be employed by the candidate, or by others in his behalf, before his petitions are handed into the Election Committee.

All forms of publicity must be removed by the candidate or his representatives not later than 1

hour after the polls close on the day of the elections. A penalty will be invoked for circulars, handbills, flyers, and posters found after 5:30 PM on April 27.

The candidate may use posters, circulars, handbills, etc., of 14 x 22 inches or less to be attached to the bulletin boards, trees and elsewhere; flats may also be employed. He may also use banners

of the type strung between the campus trees. These forms of publicity must be secured with string with the exception of those to be used on the indoor bulletin boards. USE OF TACKS, NAILS, STAPLES, OR OTHER TYPES OF METAL FASTENERS FOR OUTSIDE PUBLICITY IS STRICTLY FORBIDDEN.

Posters in the Waterman Building must be confined to the lower hall, and must not appear on the bulletin boards across from the book store. They may appear on the boards across from the SA office, and there only.

Failure to comply with any of the above regulations will result in a penalty of ten votes for each

delinquent poster of a candidate for class officer or Student Court. The Student Association Elections Committee will confiscate all delinquent forms of publicity immediately. Publicity over the radio is prohibited except interviews by WRUV with each candidate receiving equal time.

PETITIONS, ETC.

All petitions, advisor cards, and qualification cards to be used on the bulletin board at the polls must be in the hands of the Elections committee no later than 5 PM Monday, April 16. The Student Association room will be open from 2-5 PM that afternoon to receive these items.

Pictures must be taken in the SPS office Saturday morning between 9 AM and 12 noon. Each picture costs 80¢ and can be obtained after the elections, in the SA office.

Since every candidate will receive a copy of these rules, failure to comply with any of the above instructions, other than those with specified penalties,

may result in disqualification upon consideration of the SA Election Committee.

PROCEDURE FOR SIGNING PETITIONS: For Class officers anyone who is an undergraduate at UVM may sign. (150 signatures).

Each student may sign only as many petitions for an office as there are vacancies.

ELIGIBILITY: All candidates for class offices upon must have a graduating average of 72 or better in order to be eligible for office. Student Court candidates must be Sophomores and have a graduating average of 75. NB - Those interested in running must attend a short meeting Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30 in S.A. Council Room (may send rep.)

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE THE new WAY TO SEE & live EUROPE

FOR SUMMER JOBS OR TOURS WRITE: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE
22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg-City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6- Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of

honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw *nine beautiful girls*. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer, Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!

Cochran Praises IFC For Its Organization

"Interfraternity Council should undertake more overall campus activities" said Mr. Cochran, IFC faculty advisor. "The UVM campus needs more unified well organized leadership directing the flow of the activities." IFC is a well organized student leading body that is capable of organizing more activities that will benefit the entire university.

Mr. Cochran, in a recent interview, said that he is very pleased with his job as student advisor to IFC. He said that his job is not too tough because most activities are referred to the dean or men who takes care of any crucial accidents in the student governing process. Mr. Cochran stated that the need for a student advisor is diminishing because so much of the activities of the IFC are so well scrutinized by the dean of men.

"ARE fraternities and intrafraternity councils needed?" "Yes," A campus should not be without fraternities or a good fraternity council. "One change that would be good to make in the intrafraternity council is a splitting of the council into groups of two with those who are presidents of their respective houses in one group and those on the council who are not presidents of their house in the other group." This system would allow more representation and would help put more work on the shoulders of people other than the house presidents who already have enough to do.

When asked whether or not the present officers of IFC are ca-



Professor Cochran of the English Department serves as advisor to the I.F.C.

(Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.)

pable men, Mr. Cochran replied, "Definitely". "However, this year's turnover in officers has not been as successful as in year's past. The reason has probably been because officers are usually pre-picked and they do not learn what their job is going to entail before they take over their positions. If the men know that they are going to be in a position they should make it a point to learn all about their duties so that they can take over immediately after elections.

When Mr. Cochran was asked whether or not IFC should take over the running of Freshmen Orientation Week, he replied, "No, not unless fraternities are also allowed to rush during the first semester of the freshman year."

Greek Week Banquet

On Tuesday night, April 10, the second annual Greek Week Banquet took place at The Hotel Vermont. The event, which is now a significant part of Greek Week, was attended by more than seventy-five persons.

Although the banquet is only two years old, it symbolizes Greek Week as a whole. Fraternities and sororities have a chance to get together and better relations between houses, IFC representatives, Panhellenic Council members, and Fraternity presidents may attend. These people are enabled to meet each other and appreciate the situations of other houses. Last year's banquet, for example, empha-

sized togetherness.

This year's banquet had an interesting group of speakers. Guest speaker was Richard Fletcher, who is the National President of Sigma Nu. Also included were Dean of Men Roland D. Patzer, Dean of Women Anna Rankin Harris, and Professor R.W. Cochran, IFC faculty advisor.

A significant portion of the evening came with the initiation of the new IFC officers. Each of the outgoing officers received a plaque as a token of their service. The former president, Jerry Emery, received a gavel in recognition of his contribution.

Panhellenic's Wamboldt Gives Council Enthusiastic Support

It was a real pleasure to interview Mrs. Wamboldt, advisor to Panhellenic Council, a person who does a lot of work behind the scenes of this "Greek" organization, and at the same time one who never claims any credit for herself.

Mrs. Wamboldt, born in the Midwest, went to school at Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota where she received her B.A. and was a Phi Beta Kappa and a Phi Kappa Phi. After these honors, she went to the University of Southern California where she received her M.A. and Ph.D. While there, she met Dr. Huber, head of the Speech Department here, who told her of the openings at UVM in that department. Mrs. Wamboldt came here, but then had to return to California for a year. She loved Vermont because of its scenery, seasons, and people. Therefore, four years later she returned to rejoin our faculty. She enjoys Burlington because it combines urban and cosmopolitan living for both she and her sixteen year old son, Wickes, a sophomore at Burlington High School.

Prior to her work at UVM, Mrs. Wamboldt worked for CBS in New York and California, where she was Director of Music Clearance for the West Coast Radio and TV. Except for teaching, most of her life has been spent in radio and television.

This past weekend exemplifies Mrs. Wamboldt's constant activity. She is Chairman of the High School Speech Festival which was just held at UVM. In addition, she is Secretary of the Vt. Speech and Hearing Association, Chairman of the First Annual Vt. Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival to be held on May 5th, and the Director for the oral interpretation area of UVM's Speech Department in which ca-



Mrs. Wamboldt, professor in the Speech Department has served as advisor to the Panhellenic Council for the past year.

(Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.)

capacity she directs such programs as the Reader's Theater. For the past three years she has worked with the Speech Clinic and is now currently working in the radio and TV area.

As anyone can plainly see, this is more than enough to keep the average woman busy, but Mrs. Wamboldt also is advisor to Panhellenic Council and the Christian Science Collegiate Organization.

When Mrs. Wamboldt has leisure time, she enjoys music, a little golf, and braiding a rug which she claims may take years to finish.

When asked to comment on the Panhellenic system, she said,

"My most outstanding impression during the year is the excellent spirit of co-operation and democracy among the Council members." Her only suggestion for improvement was that the Council stress the importance of members remaining on council a full year in order to strengthen Panhellenic.

When asked to comment on the value of sororities, Mrs. Wamboldt said: "Sorority means family, fun and friendship for the college girl. For some girls who find they are happiest working and living with a small group, sorority offers a happy way of life during the college years."

Mrs. Wamboldt says of UVM in general, "Every student that attends UVM has an excellent opportunity to enter in all sorts of activity from Lane Series to skiing as well as being able to come in contact with outstanding minds, but some people do not take full advantage of their opportunities!"

Mrs. Wamboldt has been advisor to Panhellenic Council for the past year. During that time, she has not only given time and thought to Panhellenic but also has shown genuine enthusiasm in the way in which she participates in all of the Council's activities and decisions.

Grinder House Restaurant WELCOME FRESHMEN

This is our 10th Anniversary of making Grinders and Pizzas

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"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"

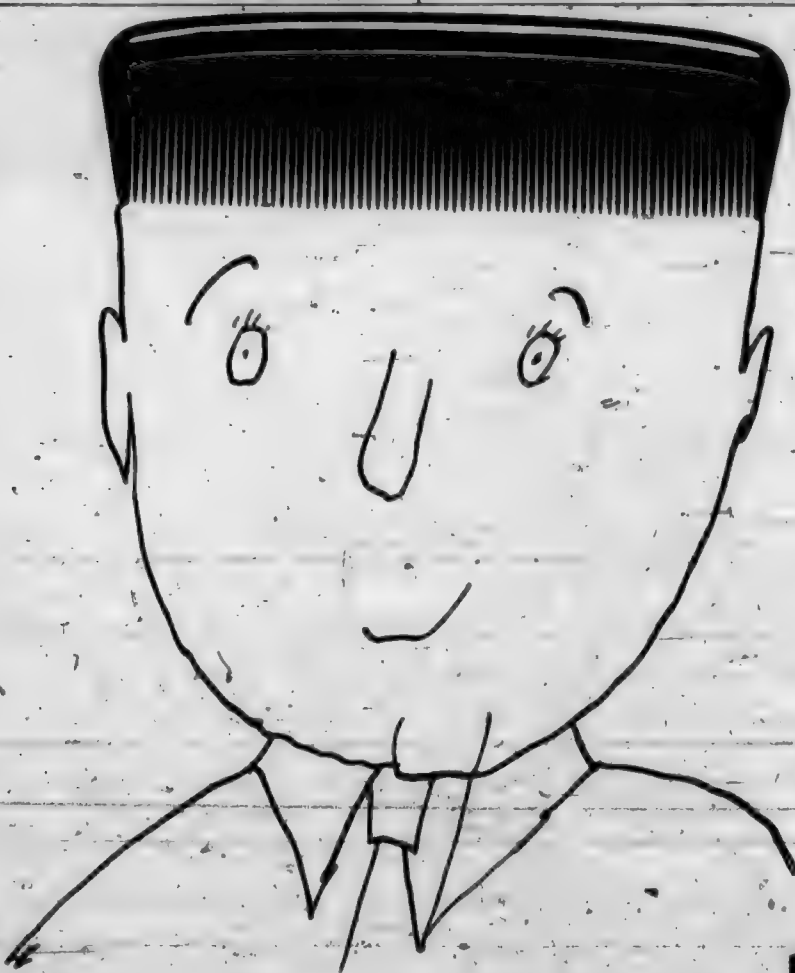


"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

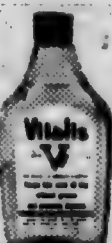
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Greek Week Queen Candidates



Kathleen Thomas - Acacia



Judy Korman - Alpha Epsilon Pi



Martha Reed - Alpha Gamma Rho



Carolyn Fuller - Alpha Tau Omega



Martha Russell - Kappa Sigma



Carol Watters - Lambda Iota



Elaine Stauber - Phi Delta Theta



Margie Slater - Phi Mu Delta



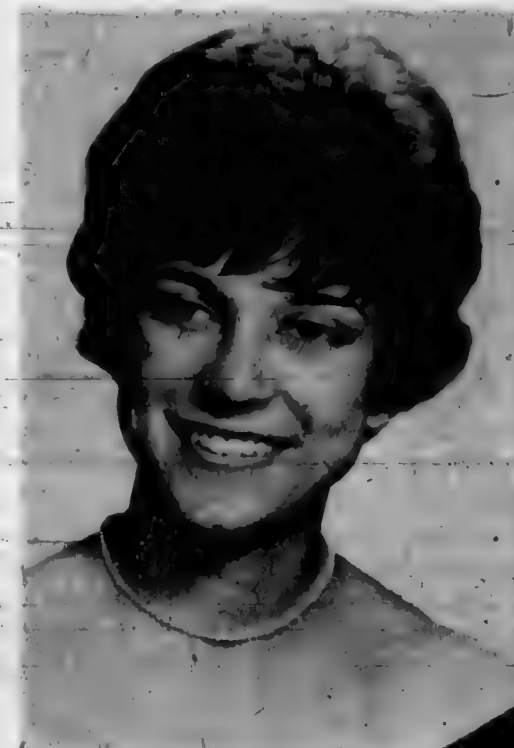
Barbara Bogert - Phi Sigma Delta



Joan LaBelle - Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Pat Gitt - Sigma Nu



Eileen Mango - Sigma Phi



Martha Gardner - Sigma Phi Epsilon

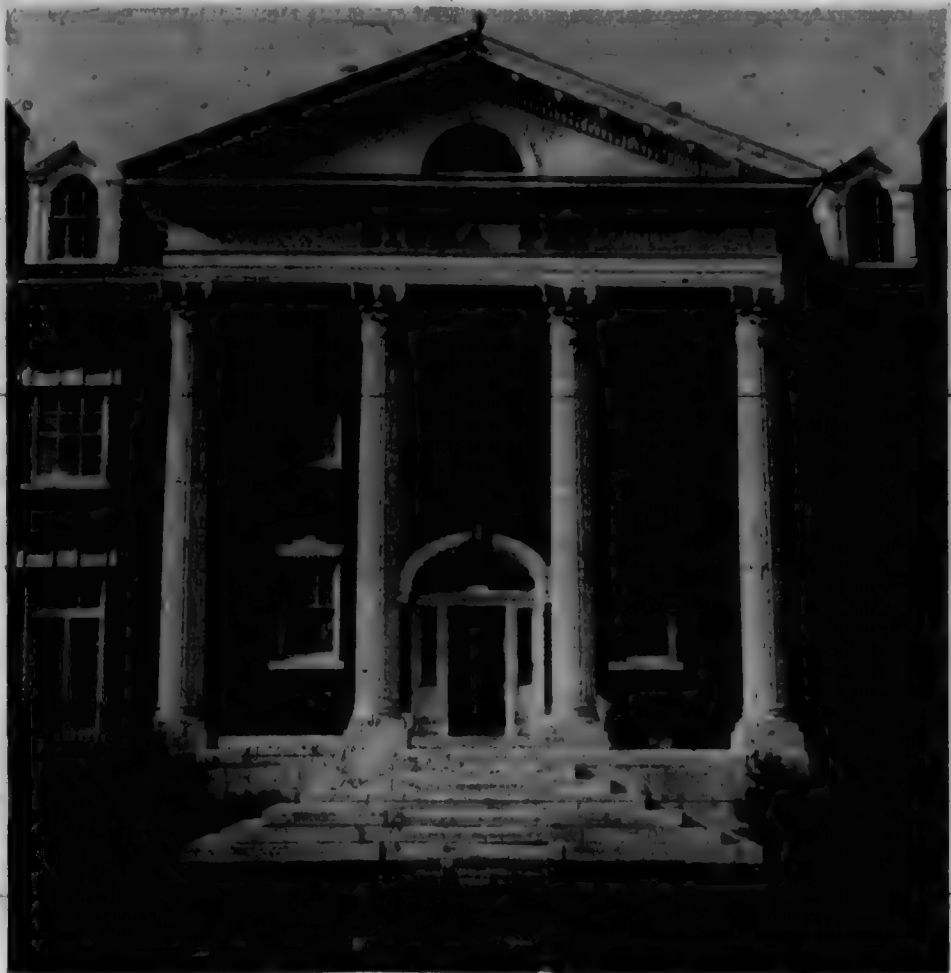


Barbara Epstein - Tau Epsilon Phi



Shirley Mumford - Theta Chi

(Credit: Carr Studio)



The pearly portals of Sig Phi with its ionic columns glisten in the daylight. But where are the boys? (Credit: S.P.S.)



Come on boys, let's hear some singing, not fog horns. Remember I.F.C. Sing is approaching. (Credit: M. Adess, S.P.S.)



A moments break in the peace and quiet of Acacia's trophy room. (Credit: M. Adess, S.P.S.)



Give it all you've got boys! (Credit: M. Adess, S.P.S.)



The big moment is arriving. Last minute encouragement for the charioteer. (Credit: Reiber, S.P.S.)



Tension mounts as the fraternities line up. (Credit: Reiber, S.P.S.)



And they're off with SAE in the lead.

(Credit: Barcomb, S.P.S.)



Out of the way folks, here we come! (Credit: Barcomb, S.P.S.)



Looks like that turn was a little tight. One down fifteen more chariots to go. (Credit: Reiber, S.P.S.)



Man this is tough. Now I know how the horses felt. (Credit: Reiber, S.P.S.)



They're off and running again. After all what's a fall?
(Credit: Barcomb, S.P.S.)



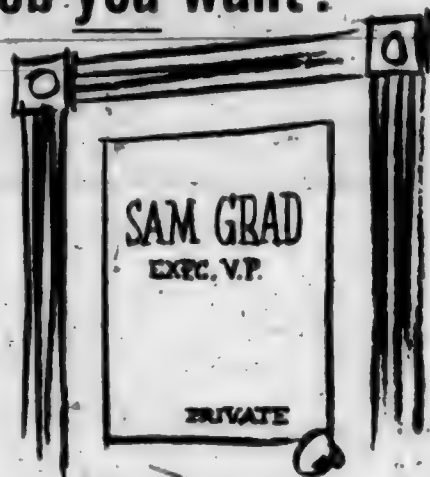
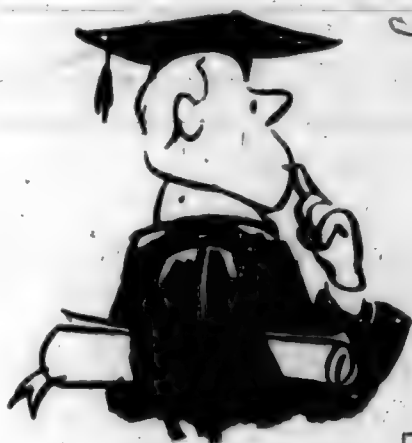
What happened to the charioteer?
(Credit: Reiber, S.P.S.)



Let's go boys - The finish line is up ahead.
(Credit: Barcomb, S.P.S.)

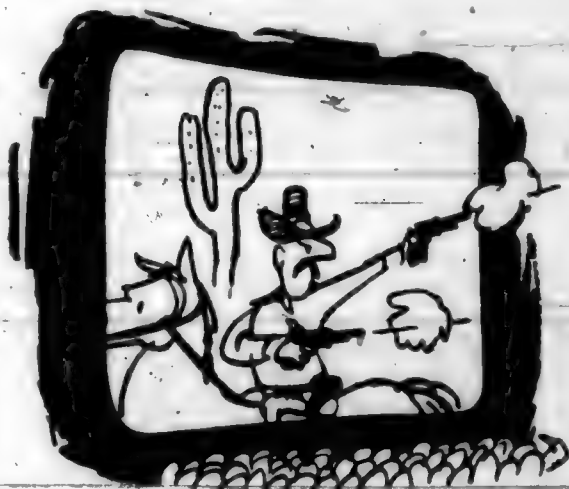
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① Is a B. A. good enough for the job you want?



☐ Yes ☐ No

② Do U. S. movies weaken our image abroad?



☐ Yes ☐ No

③ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



☐ box ☐ soft pack

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		MEN		WOMEN	
		Yes	No	Yes	No
①	box	51%	49%	34%	66%
	soft pack	51%	49%	34%	66%
②	Yes	72%	28%	57%	43%
	No	28%	72%	43%	57%
③	box	64%	36%	54%	46%
	soft pack	36%	64%	46%	54%

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COLLEGE DROP-OUT PROBLEM CONSIDERED

As admission to American colleges and universities becomes more difficult and entrance requirements and academic standards get tougher, the problem of drop-outs before graduation takes on added significance. New dimensions of the problem, including analysis of percentages and factors related to attrition, are explored in the following summaries of information from two recently published books and a statement by the dean of Rutgers University.

STATISTICS AND CAUSES

Nationally, approximately one out of three dropouts occurs for academic reasons, reports John Summerskill, vice-president of Cornell University in a thousand-page study "The American College" (edited by Prof. Nevitt Sanford, of Stanford University, published by John Wiley & Sons).

Approximately half the freshmen who enter American colleges drop out during the next four years; about 40% never graduate; and there has been no appreciable change in drop-out rates during the past 40 years,

concludes Summerskill, after reviewing 35 major studies of the problem completed in the years from 1913 to the present.

Some colleges lose as few as 12 percent of their freshman class over a four-year period, while others have drop-out rates as high as 82 percent, he notes. "In general, the attrition problems that predominate in colleges involve the student's failure to meet the psychological, sociological or economic demands rather than the strictly academic demands of the college environment," says Summerskill. "The largest numbers of drop-out involve motivational forces -- goals, interests, and satisfactions relative to college and other facets of the student's life. . . . In most existing studies, the largest proportions of drop-outs are attributed to 'lack of interest in college,' 'lack of interest in studies,' 'marriage,' 'entered military service,' 'transfer,' and so forth."

"The trouble in dealing with this problem is that we do not know what motivational factors are actually predictive of college success."

"Parents occupy key positions in the wider circle of influences upon the changing motivations of the college student. . . . The lives of many college students are influenced in important ways by feelings of dependency, ambition, fear, guilt and rebellion, stem-

ming from family aspirations, sanctions or disapproval."

"Research evidence does not support the common notion that dropouts are frequently caused by over anticipation in extra-curricular activities," he continues.

Financial difficulties are listed as one of the important causes of attrition, rating with motivation and study problems as one of the top three causes for dropouts. The annual incomes of parents whose children fail to graduate also tend to be lower than those who successfully complete college.

Jazz Concert

(continued from page two)

reading cramps their style, and that jazz must be felt by the player and therefore be improvised.

They whip up an arrangement without the assistance of pad and pencil; they use a tape recording machine, "noodling" around with a tune for two or more hours. Then they listen on the playback to what they've taped, extract the best parts and go over them several times until they've committed them to memory. It's called a "head arrangement."

The Concert is this Friday night, from 8 p.m. to 10:30. The price of admission is \$2.00 apiece.

10th ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL DAY

"The best program we have ever offered," is the way Harold C. Collins, director of admissions and records at the University of Vermont, sums up plans for UVM's tenth annual High School Day on April 14.

Collins feels that this year's offering is the best as there are more programs being offered than ever before, there is a greater variety in the programs, better timing of events has been worked out, and there will be more demonstrations, open houses, and tour activities than in other years.

High School Day is designed for high school juniors who would like to learn more about college -- what it is like, the many career possibilities that are open, college activities, etc. The program, sponsored by UVM, includes numerous meetings in a variety of fields, sample college classes, demonstrations and open houses. The program is open to all juniors, whether they are considering attending UVM or not.

More than a 1,000 are expected to be on campus. Registration will take place from 9:15 to 10 a.m. in

the Waterman Building with an opening meeting following in the Ira Allen Chapel at which time John T. Fey, UVM president, will speak.

Students will then attend the different sessions of their particular interest. Each student has received a registration card to designate his interests.

Programs are being offered in agriculture, home economics, education, engineering, science and mathematics, liberal arts, music, and health.

Sample college classes will be given in chemistry, comparative anatomy, English, philosophy, and psychology.

Demonstrations and exhibits include Army ROTC, the computing center, engineering, the language laboratory, and mathematics.

Open houses will be held at Bailey Memorial Library, the chemistry department, DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital, Fleming Museum, the Alice Blundell Home Management House, Mary Fletcher Hospital, the physics department, and the religious centers.

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World Affairs Center Fosters Participation In Foreign Policy

The World Affairs Center and The Vermont Council on World Affairs are focused on programs and services to further greater understanding of world affairs and responsible citizens' participation in U.S. Foreign Policy. This Center, located on the third floor of Old Mill, has a library on world affairs, American and international policy, a particular country's policy, international organizations and the United Na-

tions. Audio-Visual Aids are also available. This library is open for use to UVM students and faculty, and Vermont citizens. This center also has much information for those who are student teaching.

The World Affairs Center is a part of the University for students, faculty and Vermonters, while The Vermont Council on World Affairs is supported through membership contribution. The origin of the Council

was in 1952 when a group of citizens felt the need for an information center on the United Nations. UVM gave them office space in Old Mill and the group was organized into The Vermont Council on World Affairs. Later, the University made appropriations to develop The World Affairs Center. The University provides office space and staff for these organizations to carry on its activities. Director of The Center is Mr. George T. Little, Professor of Political Science.

The Council and World Affairs Center provide many services, in addition to its extensive library. It holds displays at conventions in the State, provides hospitality for foreign students, (including arranging for them to speak in the community), answers requests for speakers on world affairs throughout the State and distributes various materials to groups and schools. This literature, which is distributed by and available at the Center, is a collection of information from many sources, and not the distribution of ideas on various topics. The Center does not take a position on any issue in public policy; it only facilitates academic research. In addition, the Council publishes a Newsletter five times a year containing news of past and coming events in Vermont concerning world affairs. Book reviews and informative articles are also printed.

Easter Concert To Be Given April 15th

The University Choir will present its annual Lenten-Easter concert in cooperation with the University Band and Madrigal Singers at 4:00 P.M., Sunday, April 15 in Ira Allen Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will be preceded by an organ-carillon recital performed by Prof. Francis Weinrich and Linda Langworthy, '62. The first half of the concert will feature a Gabrieli triple brass choir work performed by members of the University Band. The Madrigal Singers will sing a group of 16th and 17th century secular English madrigals; this will be a small departure from the traditional limitation of sacred music at this concert. The first half of the program will close with the Kyrie and Gloria from the Anton Bruckner "Mass in e minor" sung by the 60-voice University Choir and accompanied by wind players from the University Band. The entire second half of the program will be devoted to the Randall Thompson "Peacable Kingdom" sung by the Choir a capella. This work is to be performed in English and is set to texts of Isaiah.

Prof. Herbert Schultz conducts the University Band and Prof. Frank Lidal conducts the University Choir.

Four Preps Well Received

Monday, April 9, the Rotary Club of Burlington sponsored a show starring the Four Preps accompanied by the Paul Moer Trio at Memorial Auditorium. Of the money taken in, part is to pay for the Four Preps while the remainder is to go to charity.

The four members of the singing group were Ed Cobb, Marvin Ingram, Bruce Bellard, and Glen Larson. The musical accompaniment consisted of Paul Moer on piano, Bob Daugherty on bass, and Harry Stone on drums, who started playing with the Four Preps only recently.

The singing group provided a short but very entertaining concert for the people of Burlington and the UVM students. The auditorium was not as full as it could have been because of all the activities going on at the college.

Glen Parson, the commentator of the group, gave amusing accounts of all the singers and introduced the songs. Included in their repertoire were "Moon River", and a medley of "Big Man", "26 Miles", and "Down by the Station", and several songs from their albums.

Bruce Bellard, the "Stooge" for the group, performed most of the imitations when the group sang their two records mimicking other singing groups. One song urged them to join the armed forces, the other to join the peace corps. The Four Preps imitated the Platters, the Kingston Trio, and Dion and the Belmonts, Bruce being the leading voice. He also did a vivid imitation of Billy Eckstein.



CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing rick to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote Frankenstein. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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ARROW

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IFC TRACK MEET

(continued from page fourteen)
Carl Frattini closed out the vic-tories by winning the 220 in 0:27.3, overcoming SAE, AEPI and TEP.
The remaining two events were the Pole Vault, taken by TEP and the Mile Run, won by Theta Chi. Steve Bernstein of TEP vaulted 10'6" to take first, with Sig Nu second and Acacia third. Dick Ashton's time of 5:13.9 while well over 4:54.8 record, was good enough to win.
While competition was keen, no records were broken. This fact can be attributed to the lack of preparation of many of the participants. The final scores of the meet were: Delta Psi, 33; SAE, 30; Sig Ep, 15; Sig Nu, 13 1/2; TEP, 12 1/2; AEPI, 5 1/2; Theta Chi, 5; Acacia, 2 1/2; Phi Sig, 2; Phi Delt, 1.
The officials of the tournament consisted of: Captain Tom Bro-din, "Fuzzy" Evans, Mike Ven-detti, judges; Ed Bartlett, Hal Greig and Bob Davis, timers. Archie Post, coach of the Track Team, was chief starter and referee.
Part of the tournament, the relay race competition concluded

Tuesday, April 9 with Sigma Phi Epsilon defeating Delta Psi in the finals. The semi-final match, between Sig Ep, Delt Psi, SAE and Sig Nu resulted in the elimi-nation of SAE and Sign Nu, with times of 2:57.7 and 3:02.1 re-spectively. The two victors were only one half second apart: Sig Ep, 2:55 and Delt Psi, 2:54.5.
The final match saw these two teams battle to the wire, with Sig Ep's team of Bray, Jaharis, Collins and St. Onge nosing out Delt Psi's squad of Frattini, Stone, Nurse and Foley, 2:52.4 to 2:53.4.

Testing Services

The Testing Service, Room 234 Waterman, announces a limited supply of applications for the Medical Examination scheduled for May 5, 1962 in East Hall.
As the examination will begin at 8:45 a.m. SHARP, candidates must report to East Hall by 8:30 a.m. The exam will close around 1 P.M. Applications for this May 5 Testing must be in New York by April 20, 1962.

Pre-Enrollment To Start After Spring Vacation

Undergraduate students pre-sently attending the University who intend to return next fall will enroll in their courses and indicate their desirable class schedule from April 30 to May 9 inclusive.
Watch Bulletin Boards for no-tices concerning appointments with advisors.
Between now and the time you complete this enrollment care-fully consider the courses you will elect as well as your re-quired courses. Discuss them with faculty members and other students so that you will have decided what you want to take. This enrollment is not consid-ered "pre-enrollment." Courses decided upon at this time should be the ones you will be taking in the fall with the exceptions of courses you are prevented from taking by reason of failures.
Students enrolling in the Col-leges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, and Technology will pick up in the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, May 1 at 8:30 A.M. 1) A paper of instruction, 2) An enrollment card, 3) An en-velope of class cards, 4) A sched-ule of courses. In the College of Education and Nursing, Education students will make appointments with advisors through the Dean's Office, 143 Waterman, beginning April 25. Advisors will have pre-enrollment material. Nurs-

OUTING CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY TRIP

The warm April sun has broken the grip of five months of old winter. The snow is soft at Smug-lers Notch and at Jay Peak and is becoming water. Outing Club-bers spring skiing this past Sunday found transient pools of water along the ski trains and slopes of slush. Frequent falling, however, did not dampen enthu-siam and everyone had fun.
The bright day, the warm sun have come. As the familiar white-ness melts and the woods become the colors of dead leaves and mud, the Outing Club looks ahead at a different kind of activity.
Work parties last fall found moving logs requires a hopping and jumping gait both variable and odd. The logs are for the lean-to being built in Jefferson-ville on Outing Club land. Work will continue this Spring and the club will use the lean-to for campouts and picnics. Club mem-

bers also plan to clear several of the trails unknown to most hikers on Mt. Mansfield on Uni-versity land. Trail clearing re-quires only the ability to adapt oneself to inconstant trail condi-tions and the desire to have fun. The club is promising a joint mountain trip with the Green Mountain Club and a slide show on New Foundland.
On April 3 the club accepted from the council a list of nomi-nations of new officers and elect-ed Terry Safford, president; Claude Phipps, vice-president; Mike Bove, treasurer; Cynthia Thompson, secretary. The club is proud of its officers and is looking forward with them to an eventful year. The club will miss George Perlstein and the gradu-ating council members and thanks them for their leadership and friendship.

SIGMA NU SOFTBALL

Representatives of Sigma Nu national, along with President Fey and Dean Patzer participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for Sigma Nu's new house addi-tion and renovation program. The ceremonies were held Tuesday afternoon at the Sigma Nu house. Sigma Nu's interfraternity softball team began workouts last

week under Butch Heller, '63, who is beginning his third consecutive year as house athletic chairman. The social-committee headed by Max Reimerdes, '63, has begun plans for our Spring formals. The date and the name of the band are to be announced in the near future.

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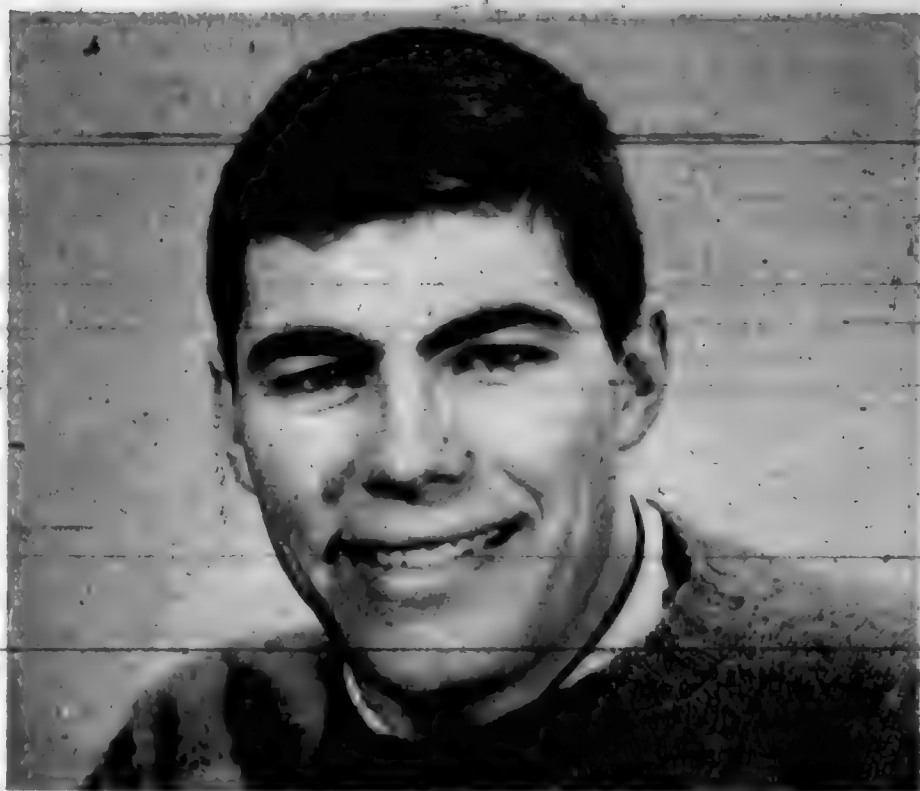


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John Stahler Elected '62 Hoop Captain



John Stahler, Vermont's basketball captain for the 1962-63 season.

John Stahler, high scoring forward for the Catamounts, was named captain of next year's basketball team at a meeting held after the team's finale against Clarkson. John is a junior from Huntington Station, New York and is an honor student majoring in economics. Besides playing basketball, John was also a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, men's honorary societies and, is also a member of SAE fraternity.

Speaking on the prospects for next year's team, John stated "We should do better than last year considering the fact that we will have everyone back from last year thus providing for a very experienced team and bench." Commenting on the freshman team he concluded that "The boys

have good shooting ability and should further increase our strength." On the question undoubtedly thought of by every sports-minded UVM student, namely, the prospects for a Yankee Conference championship, he said "We can be a serious contender. But lacking a really big man will make the task tougher. However, we can compensate for this by being aggressive on the boards and developing a good fastbreak."

John expects the most trouble from both UCON, due to their tremendous height, and URI because of their exceptional freshman team. As a final quote, he said "Myself and all of the other fellows on the team are looking forward to beating St. Michael's twice next year."

Sportlight Southwich J. Alice Hofler

The election results for the Women's Recreation Association have been compiled and the new officers for next year are as follows: President - Charity Greenwood; Vice-President - Kathie Uttendorfer; Recording Secretary - Debbie Matthews; Corresponding Secretary - Jean Pacquin; Treasurer - Marcie Bullock; Sub-Treasurer - B.G. Coreoran; Publicity Chairman - Jamie Clinton; Town Representative - Jean Luck; Penny Carnival Chairman - Jean Martinson; Senior Representative - Lee Cauley; Junior Representative - Jane Connors; Sophomore Representative - Judy Heller. The new officers were installed at a meeting on Tuesday, April 3 in Southwich.

The tennis and softball tournaments will be starting soon. See your dorm representative for further information.

Plans are in motion for the first horse show which will be held on May 19 at the University Farm. Entry blanks will be sent to each living unit in the near future.

Consideration for the Sport's Managers has been started by the new council. The Awards Picnic is coming up soon.

What better way is there to start your summer tan, than by participating in the W.R.A. activities in the great outdoors. For your indoor sports, there is the Catalina Club Swim Show on May 1 and 2 down at the YMCA.

Congratulations to third floor Mason on winning the basketball tournament against some very tough competition.

Watch for the open tramp nights, and tumble to the clouds on a mat of pure nylon.

Delta Psi Cops IFC Track Meet

The Interfraternity Indoor Track and Field Meet was held April 6-7 in the Cage. Delta Psi emerged victorious, edging out Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33 points to 30. In fact, these two teams dominated the entire competition, taking nine out of eleven first places. Scoring was on a 5-3-2-1 basis. Delta Psi had four firsts, three seconds, and two third place positions while SAE copped five first, two thirds, and one fourth.

The 440 yd. run, 35 lb. throw, High Jump, 30 yd. dash and the 880 yd. run were all won by SAE. Fred Tripp took the 440 in one minute flat, two seconds above the record of 0:58. Second went to Sig. Ep and third to Sigma Nu. Tom Whittaker heaved the 35 lb. weight 42'4 1/4" to win, with Delta Psi's Dave Strassburg taking second position. John Stahler's 5'8 3/4" jump proved enough for first position in the High Jump, as did Bill Rundle's time of 04:00 in the 30 yd. dash. Dennis Bender's time of 2:41.1 in the 880 also proved enough to win.

Delta Psi took first in the Broad Jump, Shot Put, 30 yd. High Hurdles and the 220 yd. Run. Richie Stone, with an 18 9 3/4" jump, while under the 20'3" record, still achieved first place. His teammate, Carl Fratini finished third, with Chuck Gruttman and Dick Darling of Alpha Epsilon Pi coming in second and fourth, respectively. Stone led his team to victory a second time in the hurdling, defeating TEP and SAE in that order. John Minahan's put of 38'6", proved unattainable by Sig Nu (2nd) Phi Sig. and Sig Ep.

Sixty Attend Spring Grid Meeting

Squad Working Hard, Conditioning Is Stressed



Robert Clifford, UVM's new football coach, drills the team during spring practice last week. (Credit: R. Passero, S.P.S.)

Coach Robert Clifford was officially enstated as head football coach last week before a gathering of 60 football candidates. Former coach and Athletic Director J. Edward Donnelly introduced the squad to their new mentor, and promptly left the meeting in his capable hands. The new coach then masterfully assumed command. He conducted the meeting as if he was a professor meeting a class on the first day of a new semester. He outlined his 18 years of experience as a coach and then informed the team of their new eighth game with American International College. Assistant Coach John Coons was not present at the meeting but Clifford expressed his confidence in Coons as one of the best line coaches in the Yankee Conference. He then began to lecture on his subject, football. His philosophy for winning football is a simple one -- score 4 TDs to opponent's 2. This seems to be in accord with emphasis on offense, his formula for victory. During his six years at Colby Clifford's teams averaged 26.3 points per game and went 39 games without being shutout.

Coach Clifford possesses a "fierce and intense pride" in

play and in person. He demands that his team exemplify university level football. Standards in the way they play and they way they appear before the critical public. "Little things make perfection and perfection is no little thing." That quote appeared on the set of plays he distributed to the players and sums up the quality of football he expects. A college football player with a sloppy uniform, usually plays a haphazard game, so he requires all his men to look sharp hoping they will play the same way.

After two sessions in the gym's cage the Catamounts have been practicing at Centennial Field every afternoon. The workouts start with a warm-up drill of six calisthenics and progress into controlled scrimmages. The 40 plus man squad was broken up into units last Monday. These units will engage in a 45 minute scrimmage game on Saturday. Next Tuesday is set for an inter squad scrimmage under game conditions. Films of this game will aid Coach Clifford in selecting promising new faces for football camp this summer and to see returning letterman in action for the first time.

Mixed Doubles Bowling

Champs Crowned



Proudly holding their trophies are the winners at the mixed doubles bowling tournament. They are (l to r) Winnie Tubbs and John Kirk, 1st place; and Rudy Passero and Emily Raitzin, 2nd place.

The University of Vermont Mixed Bowling Championships, held on April 6, 1962, was won by the team of Winnie Tubbs and John Kirk, who scored 615. The close contest for second was won by the team of Emy Raitzin and Rudy Passero who picked up 18 more pins than the duo of Judy

Geuther and Peter Parks. Winnie Tubbs had the highest single string total for les femmes with 107, and Bill Odin topped the mens' single strings with 131. High three string totals were compiled by Emy Raitzin and Judy Geuther, tied at 263, and John Kirk who rolled a 357.

SPORTING OPINIONS

By Howie Gorney

To make a prediction of Vermont's first venture into bona fide Yankee Conference competition in football is as difficult as forecasting Burlington's weather. It is my personal opinion that, although we may not take home the beanpot, symbol of the championship, we will nevertheless do very well. With a new coach, a new gym, and a team with new incentive, how can we go wrong? But these are the very factors which should cause me to be cautious. Newness necessitates adjustment. A question with great bearing on the Cats' 1962 season is how well will they adjust to their new surroundings?

Bothered by this question, I decided to go to the top, meet with our new coach, Robert Clifford, and his assistant, John Coons, and see if they could provide some answers. Unfortunately, they proved no better at fortune telling than myself.

"We know what we want," said Clifford, "But it's too early to tell. The biggest thing to do right now is learn. Everything we're doing at this time is different from what we've done before, which is only natural with a change in coaches. But our only long range plan is to win."

I couldn't expect much more from the head coach and his assistant. They have only a two week spring meeting, no summer practice because of Yankee Conference rules, and a scheduled game with American International College approximately two weeks after school starts next September. All in all, Clifford and Coons will work out with the team for about a month's time before the first game. No wonder they were hedgy about the delicate subject of victories. Therefore, I will be hedgy also, for, although no one would rather see a victorious football team than myself, I will not be too hasty to forecast as such. If the team loses, well, chalk it up to experience. Don't go ranting and raving about that fumble, the pass that skidded through those finger tips, or that missed tackle. For the Catamount eleven has a big job ahead of them: encountering some of the toughest teams in New England. And they must do it under the guidance of new coaches who, although endowed with ability, must still make the adjustment to a new school and new personalities. The only thing the new coach will promise, and I'll back him up, is "interesting football."

Comprehensive
Coverage Of
Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic



I am honoured indeed to address the university on this occasion, a veritable academic festival. For today we honor the attainments of learning, we take note of academic excellence, and in so doing we remind ourselves of the true nature of a university. The term university has no meaning unless we regard it as a company of scholars devoted to the life of the mind. This being so those we honor today have by their attainments -- by the promise that is in them -- kept faith with what men founded here a very long time ago and have helped to maintain a tradition of learning which has long lent meaning and dignity to the annals of this distinguished university.

DR. WILBUR K. JORDON
HONORS DAY - 1962

PARENT'S WEEKEND

Student Body Elects Next Years Class Officers



Newly-elected to the positions of the officers of the Class of 1963 from left to right are Frank Amato, John Stahler and Sharon Comey. (Credit: Ojanen)

On Friday, April 27, 1962, the student body of the University of Vermont elected their class officers for next year. The newly-elected officers are: Class of 1963 - President, John Stahler; Vice-President, Frank Amato; Secretary, Sharon Comey; and Treasurer, Steve Bernstein; Class of 1964 - President, Yvon Bergevin; Vice-President, Richard Paye; Secretary, Ellen Lipp; and Treasurer, Neil Yeston; Class of 1965 - President, Samuel lauffer; Vice-President, James Sealy; Secretary, Jane Christie; and Treasurer, Philip Willcox.

John Stahler, President of the Class of 1963, is an economics major in the College of Arts and Science. His activities at the University of Vermont include being a varsity basketball star. He has been a member of Gold Key, the sophomore men's honorary, and Key and Serpent, the junior men's honorary. Currently he is a member of the senior men's honorary society, the Boulder Society, and Ethan Allen Rifles, honorary society for outstanding cadets in the advanced ROTC program. John, who comes from Huntington Station, N.Y., is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Another brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Frank Amato, the vice-president of the Class of 1963. Frank, a student in the College of Technology, is majoring in industrial management. Varsity football, advanced ROTC, the Ethan Allen Rifles, and the Boulder Society are among Frank's activities. The Oceanside, N.Y., junior has also served as Kake Walk Director and as a class officer for the previous two years.

Sharon Comey, an English major and psychology minor in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the new secretary of the Class of 1963. She previously served as class secretary for her Freshman Class and as secretary of the Student Association last year. Among her other activities has been typing for the Ariel. Sharon plans a career in either advertising or personnel work. Massapequa, L.I., is her home.

Treasurer of the Class of 1963 is Steve Bernstein of Rockville Centre, N.Y. For the past two years audiences at Memorial Auditorium have seen him as a Kake Walker from Tau Epsilon Phi. Other activities include being a fraternity officer and a pole vaulter on the UVM varsity track team. Steve, an accounting major in the College of Technology, has his eye on an importing-exporting career.

Yvon Bergevin, an economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the President of the Class of 1964. This is a position he has filled this year, when, as vice-president of the Class, he inherited the office after the former president transferred. During Freshmen Orientation Week, Yvon served on the Vanquet Committee and the Handbook Committee. In January of this year he served as chairman of the March of Dimes Drive. Among the other offices he holds are floor president of the third floor, Marsh Hall, and recording secretary of the Men's Residence Assembly. Recently he was admitted to the advanced ROTC program. Yvon is from Middlebury, Vermont, and is a brother of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Honors Day In Review

Honors Day Cites Student Scholarship

On Tuesday morning, May 1, the annual Honors Day (Founders' Day) Convocation was held in the Ira Allen Chapel at 10:15. As usual, all 10, 11, and 12 o'clock University classes were canceled so that participants and observers could attend the ceremonies.

As the University Band, conducted by Herbert L. Schultz, played the processional, the academic procession entered the chapel and took their place. The academic procession consisted of the President's group of distinguished guests and the President of the University, the Deans, the University Trustees, the Faculties, and Seniors.

After the singing of the national anthem and the invocation by the Reverend Richard E. Leideberg, President Fey introduced Wilbur Kitchener Jordan, Ph. D., who delivered the Honors Day Address. Dr. Jordan, President Emeritus of Radcliffe College, and professor of history at Harvard, entitled his address "The Education of Justin Smith Morrill." He recalled the events of the life of the distinguished late Senator from Vermont, who was greatly responsible for the Land Grant College Act, and he tried to discover the germ of Morrill's greatness. Dr. Jordan traced the life of the self-educated Vermont farmer and showed the development of his interest in, and devotion to scholarship and education. After his well-received address, Dr. Rolf N. Haugen of the Political Science Department presented Dr. Jordan with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and cited his many achievements.

Next on the agenda was the recognition of students for highest scholastic achievement. The names of the two students having the highest scholastic standing (for their class) in each college were announced by the respective Deans of the colleges. In the College of Agriculture and Home Economics the students are Ann A. Holck, and Elizabeth J. Soule ('62); Phyllis C. Doledo, and Krisdean Moore ('63); Anne P. Hermayer, and Albert D. Stevens ('64); and Alice M. Burton and Elizabeth Wager ('65). In the College of Arts and Sciences the students are Dorothy E. Indick, and Lois M. Lorand ('62); Paul D. Price, and Lorraine F. Reilly ('63); Thomas S. Rowland, and Patricia A. Stone ('64); and Janet R. Koch and Peter W. Slayton ('65). In the College of Education and Nursing, Clara L. DeBoer, and Brenda M. Burgess ('62); Susan H. Eaton, and Sandra J.

Sargent ('63); Ashley W. Jewell, and Christina M. Graeter ('64); and Madeline A. Lewis and Wendy J. Kanner ('65) were recognized.

The students honored in the College of Technology are Gregory G. Playotea, and David L. Clough ('62); Joseph A. Godrick, and Stanley Zielinski ('63); Nancy J. Cranwell, and Rudolph L. Polli ('64); and Janet A. Pritchard and Kathleen A. Thomas. Cited for their achievement in the School of Dental Hygiene are Virginia G. Delorme, and Gail J. Lever ('62); and Ruth C. Heyse and Mirian S. Kittell ('63). Also read by the Deans were the names of all students in their colleges who have attained an average of 90% or over last semester.

Following the reading, the new Chief Justice of the Student Court, William R. Cullen, a junior from Hamden, Connecticut, and the new Student Association President, Paul N. Chervin, also a junior, from Worcester, Mass., were inaugurated. Administering the oaths of office was Joseph Levin, the outgoing Chief Justice of the Student Court, a senior from Burlington.

After the inaugurations, President Fey presented 32 highly coveted awards to outstanding students. Among the prized awards was the Kidder Medal, given in memory of F.T. Kidder, '80, to the senior man ranking first in character, leadership,

and scholarship, which was presented to Jerry M. Emery. Recipient of the Mary Jean Simpson Cup was Patricia P. Bishop. This cup goes to the senior woman who best exemplifies the character, service, and constructive influence which Dean Simpson strove to develop in undergraduate women. Also awarded was the Alpha Lambda Delta Award to the senior who has the highest average for four years. This year the recipient was Jeannine Harrington of Brattleboro, Vermont.

The next event was the presentation of the new members of the class honor societies, Gold Key, Sophomore Aides, Key and Serpent, Staff and Sandal, Boulder, and Mortar Board. Eighty new members have been taken into these honoraries. Following, the new members of the national honor societies on campus, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Omega Alpha, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Phi Kappa, National Collegiate Players, Omicron Nu, Sigma Phi Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Ethan Allen Rifles, and Pershing Rifles were presented. These national honoraries accepted 128 new members.

The Honors Day Convocation ended after the singing of "Champlain", the benediction, and the academic recession.



Pat Bishop



Jerry Emery

Pat Bishop, Jerry Emery Receive Awards On Honor's Day

The highlight in the awarding of prizes at the Honors Day Convocation was the presentation of the Kidder Medal and the Mary Jean Simpson Cup. The Kidder Medal is given in memory of Dr. F.T. Kidder, '80, to the senior man ranking first in character, leadership, and scholarship. This year's Medal went to Jerry Emery of Waterbury, Vermont. Jerry is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity and past president of Boulder Society and the Interfraternity Council. He will be attending Yale Medical School in the fall.

The Mary Jean Simpson Cup, named for the former UVM Dean of Women, is given to the senior woman who best exemplifies the character, service, and constructive influence which Dean

Simpson strove to develop in undergraduate women. The recipient of this year's Cup was Patricia Bishop of Saddle River, New Jersey. Pat is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and past president of the WSGA and Catalina Club. (three years) She will attend Dartmouth College next September to do graduate work in biochemistry.

Dr. Truman M. Webster, Associate Professor in the German Department, stated in his capacity as Chairman of the Ceremonies Committee, "There is no doubt that these two awards are the highest that a senior man and woman can earn. I feel assured that the two winners are deserving of the honor which has been bestowed upon them."

Morrill Gift To Be Used

A \$1,000 contribution to the Justin Smith Morrill Foundation which seeks to acquire the home of Vermont's famous Senator in Strafford was approved by the University of Vermont Trustees at their Saturday meeting.

University President John T. Fey indicated that he had written to the other Land-Grant colleges and universities telling them of the project in Vermont to purchase and restore the Morrill homestead as a "significant historic site," and said that to date

some 15 institutions had responded with gifts to the Morrill Foundation.

He said that other Land-Grant institutions had indicated they hoped to be able to join in the project.

Dr. Fey said he felt it "is appropriate for the University to share in this effort since Justin Morrill was a native Vermonter whose authorship of the Land-Grant Act is currently being observed during a centennial celebration of the founding of the Land-Grant colleges."



Frank Amato, Neil Adams and Jim Newman are the Kake Walk directors for the next season. (Credit: Audio Visual, H.B. Eldred)

New KW Directors Named

The Directors of the 65th Annual Kake Walk have announced the appointment of James Newman, Frank Amato, and Neil Adams as directors of the 66th Annual Kake Walk. Neil, a junior in Education, served last year as Assistant Director of Publicity.

Frank, a junior in Technology, served as Assistant Director of Finance, and Jim, a junior in Technology, as Assistant Director of Production.

The new directors hope that the entire campus will join them in making Kake Walk 1963 the biggest and best ever.

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Parents: THE FAMILY ASSOCIATION DINNER MEETING IN THE HOTEL VERMONT FRIDAY EVENING IS CALLED OFF. THE SATURDAY MORNING DISCUSSION WILL BE HELD.

Wilbur Library Features Art Exhibition "For Young Collectors"

The Printmaker's art now fills the Fleming Museum's Wilbur Library in an exhibition of 19th and 20th century graphics from the Ferdinand Roten Gallery in Baltimore.

Over 100 lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and woodengravings, in color as well as black and white, of all size, style, and subject, are displayed on special panels installed in the library's well lighted book cases, making the room the brightest gallery in the Museum. Called "For Young Collectors," the show indicates the variety and richness of what has become a highly appreciated art medium.

Represented are such familiar names as Daumier, Cezanne, Degas and Rodin of the 19th century and Braque, Kollwitz, Leger, and Matisse of the 20th. There are bullfight and circus lithographs by Picasso, and several scenes from Rouault's wood engraved series of the Passion. Numerous works by contemporary artists, some not so well known, but all respected in their own fields—for example, Friedlagner, Citron, Haas, and Baskin—are also on view.

All the works have one thing in common. They are of a kind that most young or new collectors

could consider owning themselves. Referred to as "prints," lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, and woodengravings should not, as sometimes happens, be confused with reproductions. The modern print is made for its own sake; the reproduction is simply that, a printed copy of a real work of art, usually a painting, and of no intrinsic value.

The pleasant feature of the print is this: while intended as an original work of art, it appears in editions, ranging anywhere from a dozen or so numbered and signed imprints to large unsigned editions of a 1000 or more. This explains their popularity at a time when a one off Picasso sketch of a \$1000 bill could be worth more than the real thing. One of his lithographs can be had for less than \$10, unsigned and in a huge edition, to be true, but still a Picasso lithograph.

Gallery copies of the National Print Council's explanatory booklet "What is an Original Print?" have been put out with the exhibit for budding print connoisseurs. For further discussion, students are welcome to knock on Museum Director Janison's door.

The exhibition will continue through May 20.

Class Of '65 Completing Work For "Dogpatch Daze"

Final plans and arrangements are now being made for UVM's newest Spring weekend—"Dogpatch Daze". Weekend co-chairmen Sherman Murphy and Sharon Dummel have announced that all plans are rapidly moving towards completion for the big weekend of May 18 and 19.

The weekend, sponsored by the Class of '65 for the entire University community, will begin Friday evening, May 18, with a picnic and jazz concert behind the Cage. Appearing at the jazz concert will be the "T.J. Quartet." The quartet, from the Burlington area, have been seen many times on the UVM campus, most recently at the Delta Delta Delta Sorority Pledge Tea. All those holding Saga meal contracts will be admitted free. All others will be charged the nominal fee of \$1.25.

Saturday afternoon, May 19, "Dogpatch Daze" will continue with a Carnival in the men's gymnasium from 1 to 4 P.M. Many

sorority and fraternity pledge classes and residence hall units have indicated their intentions to participate by constructing a carnival booth. Entrance to the Carnival will cost 19¢ with fees for the different booths being 5 to 10¢. Besides the booths, there will be other activities such as hoola-hoop contests and Sady Hawkins races, in which all are invited to participate. There will also be a refreshment stand and entertainment.

The weekend will culminate with a gala dance on the tennis courts behind Southwick. The dance will be informal and music will be provided by the fabulous Burt Orr and his band, a widely acclaimed dance band from Providence, Rhode Island. Admission will be 99¢ stag and \$1.98 drag.

Many catchy posters advertising "Dogpatch Daze" have been seen all over campus. Further plans for publicizing the weekend include an "Abner and Daisy Mae" parade probably Monday, May 14.

Collins Notes Dropout Rate Of Students

Academic failure struck down fewer than five percent of University of Vermont undergraduate students in the first semester this year, according to figures compiled by UVM Director of Admissions Harold C. Collins.

The 4.8 percent who were dropped for reasons of academic failure are just one part of a total college dropout picture which has come in for increasing national attention.

According to John Summerskill, vice-president of Cornell University, in a chapter on dropouts in a new book, "The American College," approximately half the freshmen who enter American colleges drop out during the next four years. About 40 percent never graduate, and there has been no appreciable change in dropout rates in the past 40 years, he reports after reviewing 35 major studies of dropouts.

Summerskill notes that some colleges lose as few as 12 percent of their freshman class while

others have dropout rates as high as 82 percent over four years. One out of three dropouts occurs for academic reasons, he says.

UVM's Collins reports that 54 percent of students admitted to UVM graduate from the University, and he notes that "many more graduate elsewhere."

Nationally, Summerskill estimates that "some 40 percent of college students graduate on schedule and, in addition, approximately 20 percent graduate at some college, some day."

Most studies of the dropout problem stress the fact that the majority of dropouts do not occur because of academic failure, although it is known that many students drop out voluntarily because poor academic achievement either discourages them or contributes to their decision to leave school.

Collins indicates that experience has shown that about 40 percent of UVM students leave for reasons other than academic

The University of Vermont honored "four people whose service and contribution to Vermont is cherished still," on Saturday, April 28th.

The occasion was a luncheon at Marsh Dining Hall marking dedication of Austin, Marsh and Tupper Halls for men and Patterson Hall for women. Speaker was University of Vermont President John T. Fey.

Guests included Dean Emeritus Marian Patterson and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, members of the UVM Board of Trustees, and students who reside in the four new halls. Barbara Fruchtbau, a senior from Nutley, N.J., and Kenneth L. Nalibow, Woodstock sophomore, were student co-chairmen for the dedication, which was followed by a tea in Miss Patterson's honor at Patterson Hall sponsored by the Mortar Board Alumnae.

Dr. Fey told the luncheon gathering "I believe the presence here of many of the students who reside in Austin, Marsh, Patterson and Tupper Halls is the best possible statement of dedication which can be made, for the process of education and the memory of those who serve that process is perpetuated each year by the young men and women who are chosen for the gift of educational opportunity."

The UVM President read from letters praising the choice of Austin, Marsh, Tupper and Patterson as names for the University's newest residence halls. "They are worthy names," he said, and "well chosen because they remind us... of eminence of achievement."

Miss Patterson served as the University's second Dean of Women from 1922 until her retirement in 1937. Her name was chosen for the newest women's residence on Redstone campus. UVM's three new units for men students were named for Ambassador Warren R. Austin, for James Marsh, the fifth UVM President, and for Professor Frederick Tupper, a distinguished Shakespeare scholar who headed the Vermont department of English for more than 50 years from 1894 until his retirement in 1944.

failure; and that financial difficulties are a factor in many such instances. Marriage and military service also account for a number of dropouts; transfer to other colleges, student or family moves are other reasons.

Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., vice provost and Dean of Rutgers University, notes in a Rutgers study that "there will always be some students who discontinue their education because of such difficulties as poor health, financial reverses, family obligations... or for other reasons having nothing to do with success or failure in their studies."

"And there will always be some students who fail to live up to the promise they evinced at admission, because they lose interest, lack perseverance, refuse to accept drudgery that inevitably accompanies any worthwhile activity, or simply can't or won't work."

He suggests that responsibility for these students must be shared by the secondary schools and society at large as well as by the university, and that secondary schools could better prepare some students while colleges could salvage some with more adequate funds for counselling and guidance.

(Continued on Page 12)

New Dorms Dedicated Fey Is Guest Speaker



President Fey was the speaker as the University dedicated the new Austin, Marsh and Tupper Halls for men and Patterson Hall for women at a luncheon in Marsh Dining room. Seated at the left of Dr. Fey are Mrs. Warren R. Austin and UVM Dean of Men Roland Patzer. (Credit: Eldred, AudioVisual)



Miss Marian Patterson, UVM's second dean of women, for whom Patterson Hall is named, returned for the dedication ceremonies and is shown here with Dean Edd R. McKee of the College of Technology. Mortar Board Alumnae gave a tea in Miss Patterson's honor at Patterson Hall following the luncheon at Marsh. Student chairmen for the dedication ceremonies were Barbara Fruchtbau, '62, of Nutley, N.J., and Kenneth L. Nalibow, '64, of Woodstock, Vt. (Credit: Eldred, AudioVisual)

A letter from Mr. Waldo Brigham-Buckham, one of the living relatives of President Marsh and President Buckham, sums up nicely the kind of response the University has received to the names chosen for these men's halls:

"It is good to know," Mr. Buckham writes, "that one of these halls will be named for President Marsh—an occasion of pride and honor for his descendants and for

both the Marsh and Buckham families.

"I am very much pleased," he continues, "that Professor Tupper's name will be memorialized. I studied under him many years ago and remember him with deep affection and respect. I have never had the privilege of meeting Senator Austin, but I have followed his career with admiration and I think it highly fitting that his name should also be chosen."

CALENDAR

May 10 through May 16

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Violin Recital - Janet Hill - Chapel - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Peace Corp. Film - Student Lounge - 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Military Review - Centennial Field - 4:00 PM
Varsity Tennis - Yankee Conference - At Storrs
Varsity Baseball - At Massachusetts - 3:00 PM
Golf - At Manchester, N.H.
Freshman Baseball - At Dartmouth - 2:30 PM
IPC Formals

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Freshman Track - Castleton - At Home - 1:00 PM
Varsity Tennis - Yankee Conference - At Storrs
Varsity Baseball - At Massachusetts - 2:00 PM
Golf - At Manchester, N.H.
Parent's Day - All Day

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM
Social Brunch - Hillel House - 11:00 AM
Christian Science College Organization Meeting - Little Chapel - 4:00 PM

MONDAY, MAY 14

Varsity Tennis - Clarkson - Here - 4:00 PM
Freshman Track - At Rice Memorial - 3:30 PM
Freshman Women Room Choosing - Southwick - 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

TUESDAY, MAY 15

ROTC Summer Camp Smoker - Student Lounge - 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Fresh Women Room Choosing - Southwick - 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Varsity Baseball - New Hampshire - Here - 4:00 PM
Varsity Tennis - Renasselaer - Troy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Varsity Baseball - New Hampshire - Here - 4:00 PM
Fresh Women Room Choosing - Southwick - 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

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Editor's Scrapbook

It is indeed frustrating to sit idly by and view a truly American tragedy: the veritable decadence of the ideals indigenous to this country, in part based upon a constitution delimiting the rights and sovereignty of the individual as opposed to the State. This country has, from the death of the first Patriot, until the not too recent past, traditionalized a set of ideological mores, dependent on an attitude preserving the human dignity, honor, and pride of the American people. These words meant something some time ago, and their meaning is renewed and invigorated, surprisingly enough, during times of crises, particularly war. It is during the intermissions in man's constant overt struggle for survival during which he allows himself to forget that he lives in the strongest nation ever upon this earth, and that the perpetuation of his country is his constant responsibility. It is during these "slack" times that the most preposterous, outlandish and insulting proposals to deal with the internal and external problems of this nation roll forth from the tongues of American citizens.

A case in point: There is under way, at the present time, a minor redistribution of the labor force. This is, perhaps, too mild a phrase to use. What we are encountering during these present months is a legalized form of slave trading. "Citizens Committees," particularly in Louisiana, contribute funds to ship Negro families to destinations of their choice. Everyone knows this by now. It has, indeed, been much publicized. Everyone also knows, of course, that the individuals accepting this offer receive a one-way ticket.

From the nation-at-large --- utter silence. Why? Perhaps because we are faced with one of the most embarrassing, frustrating and perplexing problems ever to confront us. The entire episode, whether or not it continues, should go down in history as a definite victory for the South, or at least those representative citizens of the South bent upon maintaining segregated states. And if this is the cost, the national debt will run high.

The whole plan is so perfect. The Negro moves by choice. He is usually unemployed, dissatisfied, in want of a good job, better living conditions and a more respectable atmosphere. He is given the opportunity, paid for, by a self-righteous "Citizen's Committee". The entire plan stinks. It is worse than being granted eternal life by the Devil.

It is hard to tell a man who is down and out, who has many months to feed, and many bodies to clothe, to "stand his ground and fight," whether it be for his pride or to uphold his dignity as a human being, and this is what makes the South's "Final Solution" so hard to counter. The effort on their part is futile. They cannot hope to remove the entire Negro populace from their soil. The sad thing is they are not even lighting a few fires of protest in their feeble attempts.

As the buses roll Northward on our interstate turnpikes, built with the help of federal funds, they

(Continued on Page 11)

Letters To The Editor

Bowl Invitation Still Open

Dear Dean Rowell:

I have been out of town on an extensive business trip; consequently, I was unable to make an earlier reply to your letter dated February 20.

I do not question your right to refuse our invitation. However, I do find it difficult to understand the reason for your highly critical opinion of the program. I feel as though I invited you to my home for dinner and your refusal included criticism of my wife's cooking and my children's table manners.

I will not attempt to refute your criticism because your faculty and students have already done a very adequate job in "The Vermont Cynic". I will merely say that the invitation is still open. Any time the University of Vermont wishes to reconsider the College Bowl, we would be very happy to have them as participants.

Sincerely,

John Cleary,
Executive Producer

Stage Compliments

Dear Editor:

I wish to extend my warmest congratulations to the members of the University Players for the excellent performance of last week's play "Six Characters in Search of an Author".

The selection of the play itself should be well noted, because in my opinion, for an educational function, it is more appropriate than the Match-Maker, or the like. For in the first place, it gives a chance to the players to improve their skills and abilities in artistic evaluation, interpretation, and the performance of the more dramatic and Classical plays. (Whether it is Modern Classical or others.) Secondly, it gives a chance to the audience to learn about other and better types of plays, and to appreciate and understand more complex type of plays, rather than being used to plays which resemble skits and ordinary distasteful things.

It has been my belief, in the last years, that both the University players, and the Music students of UVM are capable of producing greater art works, such as *Carmen*, and the above mentioned play, rather than spending their valuable time and

skill in putting out works such as *Where is Charlie*, or the like.

At this time, I would like to congratulate Miss Sally Buermann and Mr. Ed Kritzer and others who masterly performed their roles.

It is to be reminded that in these types of plays and performances, the background music is an essence, and supplemment. Yet in last week's performance, the lack of music did not disturb the magnificence of the production.

Sincerely,

Cyrus Kermanj, Jr.

Friend Or Foe

To the Editor, & The Wasson Infirmary:

After several of our friends and the close relative of one of the undersigned has come near to suffering serious bodily injury at your hands, we, although not professing vast knowledge of the medical field, do offer the following advice.

Firstly, it is useless to treat a dislocated shoulder with Ben-Gay for it would be somewhat slow in taking effect. Secondly, although Johnson & Johnson have high regard for their band-aids they are quite inadequate in the case of a jaw slashed open by rusty metal. Also, not all lung infections are bronchial colds for once in a rare while a student

does contract pneumonia. Lastly, please do exercise some care in administering blood tests for it is quite uncomfortable (not to mention the difficulty in drawing blood) to have the needle pierce both sides of one's vein!

Kindly heed our unsolicited advice bearing in mind that not everyone who arrives at Wasson is trying to escape ROTC drill, or add to their collection of pink, green and white pills.

Desiring to see all our friends at graduation, we remain

Sincerely yours,

Joel F. Morris, '63
Richard G. O'Neill, '63

An Old Question

Dear Editor:

Democracy must prevail.

It is time that the question, concerning compulsory ROTC at UVM, be brought out from behind closed doors into the open, in the form of public discussion. Any discussion should be non-violent, include representatives of all interested parties, and exclude any mass demonstrations, spontaneous or otherwise. The great American freedoms of speech, press, and assembly should be observed. A peaceful, democratic organization dealing with the question should be given full co-operation by the administration and the military science department. Sincerely,

Raymond LeBlanc

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Guest Editorial

Last April 12th, Mr. Boriskin devoted about a thousand words to the thesis that Rep. Francis E. Walter, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee:

- 1) resembled a talking mule,
- 2) spoke in belches,
- 3) is more absurd than most politicians,
- 4) sees Red plots against him everywhere
- 5) is paranoid,
- 6) has created asinine laws which
 - a) restrict dissent of honest and rational men,
 - b) rob everyone of freedom of thought and expression.

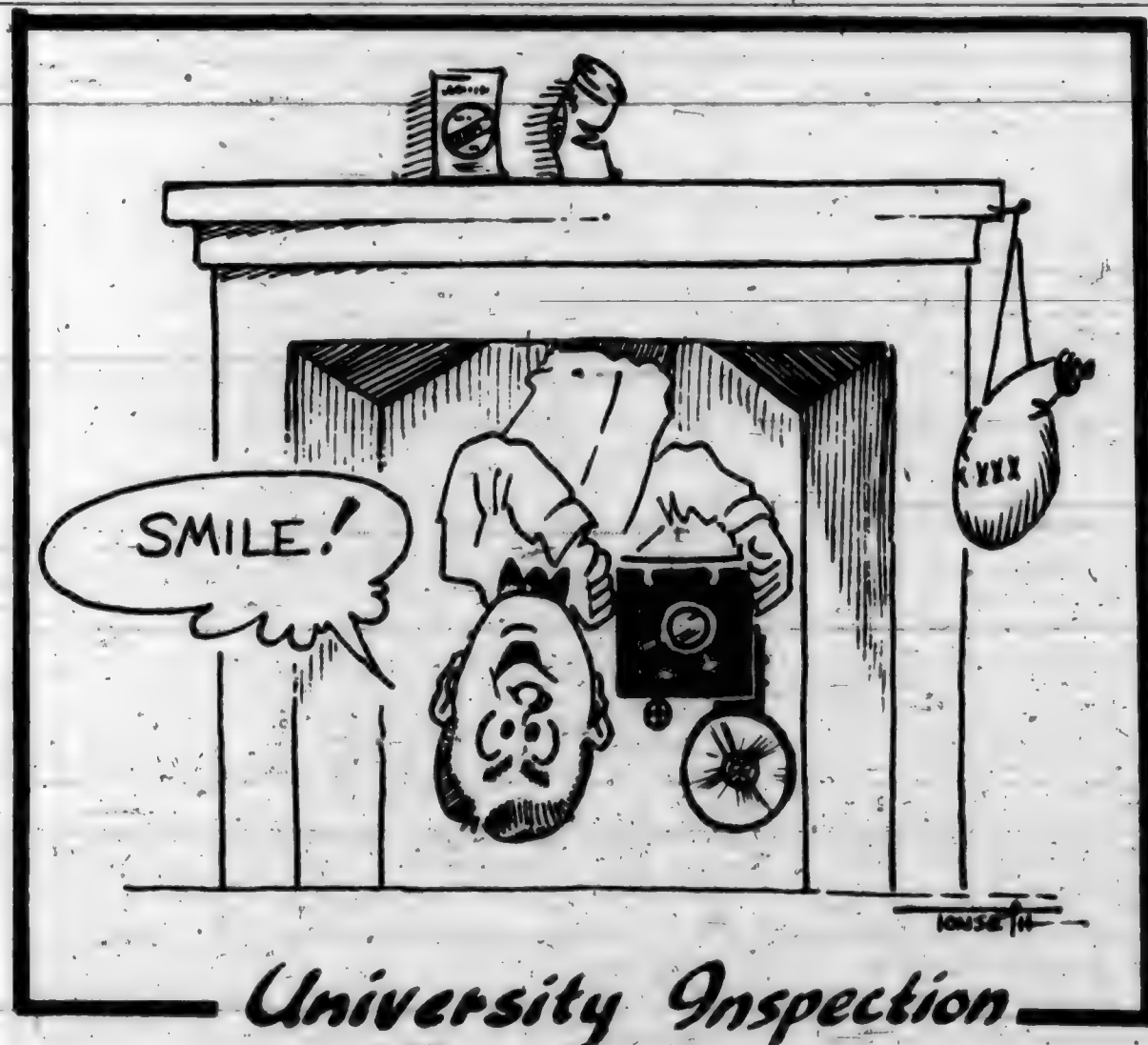
The cause of this derogation seems to be displeasure with the House Un-American Activities Committee in general, brought into focus by resentment at the film "Operation Abolition". If there is a chair of reasoning behind it, we might reconstruct it as follows:

- 1st Premise: Certain laws (Smith Act, etc.) restrict honest dissent and freedom of thought and expression.
 - 2nd Premise: These laws are bad.
 - 3rd Premise: They were enacted by the House Un-American Activities Committee.
 - 4th Premise: The Committee's activities are determined by its chairman.
 - 5th Premise: Mr. Walter is the chairman.
- Therefore: Attack Mr. Walter and extirpate the root of the evil.

Even more distressing than the personal slurs in the article are the totally wrong assumptions about the legislative process, the function of the committees of the House and the assignment and responsibilities of committee members. Even if the writer of the article is too tender in years to have absorbed such elementary material, surely the editors should have learned enough in two or three years of university education to catch and correct such basic misinformation.

Let's stop and consider the general problem of how the House of Representatives is going to make any laws at all. Since each of the 437 members must stand for re-election every two years the membership is constantly changing. While a few make a career of it, the average term of service is only a few years. Moreover each member has a multitude of affairs to tend to, the majority of which involve dealing with his constituents. Even a casual visitor to the House is overwhelmed with the tremendous rush and frantic motion perpetually in evidence. Unlike the staff of a university, the Representatives by and large do not pursue a deliberate course of action of their own choosing. Thus it cannot be reasonably expected that each member, holding an essentially temporary job, can independently ascertain

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STUDENTES



A senior from New York, Joel Posner is a Premedical student. An active student on campus, Joel has written numerous times for The Cynic, participated in such activities as the Republican Club. (Credit: Coleman, S.P.S.)

There are a few basic tools that every educated man should carry with him. But since our educational system leaves much to be desired, and since many of June's graduates will go forth into the world with many holes in their respective funds of knowledge, I -- in the public interest -- will tell a joke. For the sophisticated joke is one clear mark of the educated man, and every college graduate should know at least one.

The story has it that three

medieval scholars were engaged in a discussion of anatomy; the anatomy of the horse, to be exact. Eventually they got around to the horse's teeth, and the question arose as to the number of teeth that the horse had. The first scholar suggested that they check Biblical references to horses. "Surely," he pointed out, "the Bible will answer our question."

The second disagreed. "I've looked through the Bible and it says nothing about a horse's teeth, but Aristotle -- that source of all knowledge -- has probably studied the subject carefully. Why don't we simply check his writings?"

"I have already done so," said the third, "and there is nothing there which would help us."

All three looked glum until the third had an idea. "The solution is simple; let us get a horse and count the number of teeth in his mouth."

The other two, when they had sufficiently recovered from their first horror, then dragged their companion off to the Inquisition. I realize that this joke does not illicit peals of laughter, but then, no self-respecting educated joke should. It does, however, draw from us a smug enjoyment, and this is clearly the aim of the Sophisticated Story.

We enjoy the naivete of the three scholars and we are smug because our scientific approach to truth is today so direct. But our superior feelings are uncalled for, because today we are as shackled as were those three long ago, and our approach to knowledge is often as blind.

A prime example of this was provided on this campus not long ago. If you will remember, much interest was generated, centering around the House of Un-American Activities Committee -- HUAC, for short. At that time, I was discussing the committee with an acquaintance of mine. He was explaining to me some pertinent facts about the committee. Among the other things that he pointed out was the fact that its members disobeyed all rules of fair play; that witnesses were denied the right to speak in their own defense, and that even the simplest guarantees of proper counsel, parliamentary courtesies, and fair questioning procedures were not granted. I -- admittedly ignorant about HUAC -- was extremely interested.

That night I did some research into the committee. I first, of course, read the verbatim minutes of its meetings. I had expected to find all manner of abuses recorded there. As I read, though, I, at first, thought that there was something wrong. The minutes I had, read exactly like ones of the House Agricultural Committee. All rules of order were followed, parliamentary procedure reigned supreme. Slowly I realized the Committee's devilishly clever plan; they openly granted all rights to their witnesses but secretly -- well need I say more?

I sought out my friend and asked him where he had found the accounts of HUAC's secret operations. Well, it seems that he hadn't really found any, in fact, he had never even read the Committee's minutes, but he was sure....

I was dubious! Then, to cap things off, I found a report by the American Bar Association stating that the investigating procedures used by HUAC were consistent with the most vigorous legal standards. Of course, this did not mean that HUAC was blameless, but simply that my friend had been irresponsible in his analysis of the situation. I soon lost interest in the whole question.

Then, one of the CYNIC's columnists began a series of exposes, in which he was going to destroy (verbally, of course) HUAC. I was eager indeed to read his commentary, for I had not really gone into the subject deeply enough myself (and neither, apparently, had any of the rabid anti-HUAC people with whom I had talked). Yet I was still

(Continued on Page 11)

UVM Professor Spotlighted In "Focus"

Czechoslovakia -- its natural resources, industry, agriculture, and economic development under the Communists -- is the subject of an article by a University of Vermont professor appearing in a national publication.

The article, by Dr. L.A.D. Dellin, associate professor of economics, appears in Focus, the monthly publication of the American Geographical Society. The magazine serves to provide background facts and interpretation of current world problems and problem areas and is used widely as an educational aid in colleges and universities.

In his introduction, Dellin points out that when the Communists took over in 1948, they inherited an industrial plant whose prewar output, balanced between heavy and light industry, brought in more than half of the national income and employed more than two-thirds of the labor force.

Now, after completion of the second five-year plan (1956-60), official figures indicate that two-thirds of the national income (which is 2.5 times greater than in 1948) is derived from industry, while the number of non-agricultural employees has risen only slightly, and there has been a substantial change in the ratio between heavy and light industrial production, presently claimed to be three to one.

Dellin sees some serious problems arising because of a deficiency of resources for industry. He says that Czechoslovakia suffers from a severe labor shortage, has but a modest minerals base, and is decidedly deficient in fuels and metals to support its large and ever increasing industrial complex.

Coal of all types provides more than 90 per cent of the energy but at the present stepped-up rate of production -- 84 million tons in 1960, useful reserves may not last beyond the end of this century. To face such problems, the country is attempting to reduce the use of coal to 81 per cent and to step up electrification of the railroads, is beginning to import Rumanian natural gas, and is developing hydro-electric power.

Iron ore -- another crucial ingredient for modern industry -- is none too plentiful, meeting only one-third of domestic requirements.

Yet, in spite of shortages, industry is leaping forward according to Dellin. With an area only the size of New York state and a population of but 13.8 million, Czechoslovakia claims two per cent of the world's industrial output and fifth place in per capita industrial production in the world. It competes with East Germany for second place, after the Soviet Union, within the Soviet bloc. In per capita output, it leads the Communist bloc in steel, cement, and some engineering goods, as well as in cotton textiles, footwear, and sugar; and trails only the Soviet Union in machines and equipment and military goods.

Today, the strongest branch of Czech industry, and for that matter, of its economy, is engineering, especially of the heavy type, representing about one-third of total industrial output and employment. The chemical industry is being boosted with ever increasing emphasis.

On the other hand, the light, or consumer goods, industry, has only recently surpassed prewar levels in quantitative terms and many of the articles are of inferior quality.

The agricultural situation is even worse, says Dellin. In prewar days, farming met domestic needs and supplied a sur-

(Continued on Page 10)



The Professore column, this week, is written by John T. Fey, President of the University of Vermont. During the past three years, President Fey has helped expand the University both in the academic fields and in the various facilities provided for the students such as the library and new gym. (Credit: Carr Studio)

PROFESORES

I note, with pleasure and satisfaction, that many parents of Vermont students are expected to visit the University campus this weekend to share, if only too briefly, something of the year's college experience.

In many respects, college education often belongs, at least in spirit, as much to the parent as to the son or daughter. In the great majority of cases, the student would not be at college if the family environment had not invited the young boy or girl to think seriously of college; and -- even though more and more young men and women earn part of their way through college -- there are few families which do not make financial sacrifices to help their sons and daughters to obtain an opportunity for college education.

To the parents who understand all too well that college costs are increasing, I would like to report that the University of Vermont and, indeed, most colleges, are working with you to underwrite the cost of education for each student.

Tuition and fees paid by students do not cover the cost to the college of the student's education. Part of the cost is underwritten by state and federal funds, by gifts from business and industry, private philanthropy, by alumni, friends and parents.

In addition, the University of Vermont is fortunate in having some special funds for scholarships and loans which continue to make possible education at UVM for many young men and women who otherwise could not have gone to college.

As parents, you may take some pride, I believe, in knowing that your son or daughter has not lightly or capriciously won admission to the University of Vermont.

While we do not believe, institutionally, in a policy which would admit only those students who stand in the very top of their high school class, the University on the other hand does not admit any student unless that student presents credentials which suggest the student may reasonably be expected to succeed academically at the University.

But I should like to share with you the fact that the majority of students who fail to complete their undergraduate education at Vermont fail to do so for other than academic reasons.

Less than five per cent of UVM's undergraduates are dropped because they have failed academically.

Others leave school for many reasons -- financial, marriage, military service, family problems, transfer to other colleges, and for lack of motivation.

It seems worth noting that, while the great burden of responsibility for success or failure must ultimately rest with each student, those parents who succeed in maintaining affectionate communication with the son or daughter who has entered college can and do contribute to the student's chances for success.

Most of you already know that college years are characteristically years in which young men and women begin to seek and accept new and invigorating independence.

It is the University's effort to provide for its students an atmosphere which provides freedom and independence in terms of individual responsibility. You may be reassured or dismayed to learn, if you have not already heard, it rumored, that some students occasionally regard this effort as "paternalistic."

Certainly, and I hope you will find this reassuring, the University does not view for itself a paternal role.

The University's primary purpose for being is the education of qualified young men and women. Its primary responsibility is to seek to provide for its community of scholars an atmosphere in which the accumulated knowledge and understanding of man's life can be studied, tested and projected.

The process is both formal and informal, and rooted in the belief that the individual is important, and in the conviction that the individual who has earned an opportunity for college education must in turn accept the responsibilities which make that opportunity valuable.

Again, let me say that I believe that the education of the individual belongs, at least in spirit, as much to the parent as to the son or daughter, and the fruits of education belong to the world, for education -- whether formal or informal -- is the process by which mankind seeks to enrich and advance the human experience.

And let me say again that it is with pleasure and satisfaction that your University welcomes you.

The Vermont Cynic

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Pirandello Drama Plays Arena



Above are three of the cast from "Six Characters" facing forward from left to right are: Sheila Rosen, Sally Buermann and Ed Kritzer. (Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)

by Jules Older

Six Characters in Search of an Author was brought to UVM's Arena Theater last weekend by the University Players under the direction of the newest member of the drama department, Robert G. Ackley.

Luigi Pirandello's controversial play concerns reality and illusion. The playwright parenthetically notes that this is a play in the making, and indeed, it is a

The action takes place during rehearsal of another Pirandello drama. Six characters walk into the theater and demand that their story be told. Theirs is a sordid tale of incest and revenge, and they play it to the audience of actors and extras. Their story ends, or almost ends, with the death, or illusion of death, of the two youngest characters. Nearly everything that can be said about

the play must be qualified with an "or" until it is decided what is illusion and what is reality.

The Players undertook a difficult assignment and suffered some of the inevitable consequences of their decision. On the whole, they survived nicely, and in parts, came out beautifully.

Edward Kritzer played the guilt-ridden father with compassion and understanding. The audience suffered with him the incessant torments of his step daughter.

This vengeful young lady was portrayed by Sally Buermann. She was quick and intense at all times, so much so that the audience was occasionally left in wonder that she had any hate left in her body.

Stephen Lemberg acted the part of the shortsighted director. Mr. Lemberg opened strong, closed strong, and left the audience weak. There was just too much, too much of the time.

The wretched, bumbling mother was played somewhat breathlessly by Sheila Rosen. Her facial expressions were painfully realistic, but again, too much pain over a period of three acts became melodrama long before the final curtain.

Arnold Bendich, Nancy Streit, Erik Anderson, and Elizabeth Soule handled their supporting roles comfortably, and all three aided the pace and tempo of the action.

Usually in a college production, the level of acting ability is proportional to the size of the part. But in *Six Characters in Search of an Author*—this was not the case. The dozen extras added a freshness and realism that strengthened immeasurably the illusion of reality. There was none of the usual bitpart hamming or first role shyness. They were there, and they were real.

These students who missed the production (and from the size of the Friday night audience, there must be many), missed a show that, while not consistently first rate, was well worth seeing.

Acacia Grabs Sing Trophy

At 8:20 P.M., on Saturday, April 14th, the lights in Memorial Auditorium dimmed and the first of twenty-two competing Fraternities and sororities stepped on stage. The Annual IFC Sing was on!

The winning Fraternities this year were: Acacia, first; Alpha Tau Omega, second; Phi Delta Theta, third. In the Sorority competition first place went to Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta placed second, and third place went to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Two houses which deserved mention are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma. The program said "Shenandoah"—and that was the first line sung by the brotherhood and pledges of SAE. But that is where the resemblance to this song ended. For five minutes, the assembled crowd was treated to a musical verbalization of the feelings of many of the members of fraternities and sororities at UVM. Congratulations to the men from SAE on what was probably the most original, well planned, and well executed performance of the evening.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity, entitled their rendition "Standing on the Corner," proceeded to do a number of beer commercials in Barber-shop style.

Alpha Chi Omega combined hard work, talent, and a good selection of songs to take first place in the sorority competition. It seemed that the eyes had it, that is, the attention paid the director made, the difference between a trophy and no trophy. Marty Gardner, song director, seemed to have complete control over her group. When her hands stopped, so did the group's voices. When she signaled for a rise in pitch, there was a rise in the pitch. Attention, along with an obvious knowledge of the song, paid off.

Opinions Please

by Betty Bergman

The White Citizen's Council of New Orleans has recently initiated a program of paying one-way transportation to the North for unemployed Negroes and their families. Do you think that this plan is a valid and effective one?

Alice Zalon, '62—"No; not unless they pay one-way transportation to the North for whites and their families. We all know that they are not doing this out of the goodness of their hearts, but in order to get rid of the problem before someone else solves it in a way that will be detrimental to their 'principles'. Perhaps a secondary reason is that they're trying to ease their consciences, if they have such things."

Steve Cohn, '64—"No. This plan is invalid from a practical and moral standpoint. First of all, very few Negroes can be absorbed into the Northern work-force. More important, the South is once again, refusing to abide by the constitutional principles of equality and justice. The United States' free world leadership requires effective civil rights at home. However, some Southerners insist upon magnifying American civil rights problems, instead of dealing with them realistically and in the tradition of our democratic heritage."

Ted Schriber, '63—"No. I don't think that relocating a problem is going to solve it. It's just moving it to another area. The longer one lives with his problems the more adept he is at solving them. A little effort on the part of both parties plus a little time should bring about a happy coexistence."

Mr. Harry Kahn, Assistant Professor of German—"This plan is unethical."

Mr. John Hubbell, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages—"I have no valid opinion, as I am not thoroughly familiar with the issue. However, it might provide a great opportunity for economic and cultural betterment for some Negroes."

Harry Levins, '63—"I think that it will make people of the North either put-up or shut-up. The South is testing the North's ideals. I wonder if the North will put these theories into practice. However, I don't think that many Negroes will accept this proposition, because of their Southern background and their pride."

1907 WILLISTON ROAD

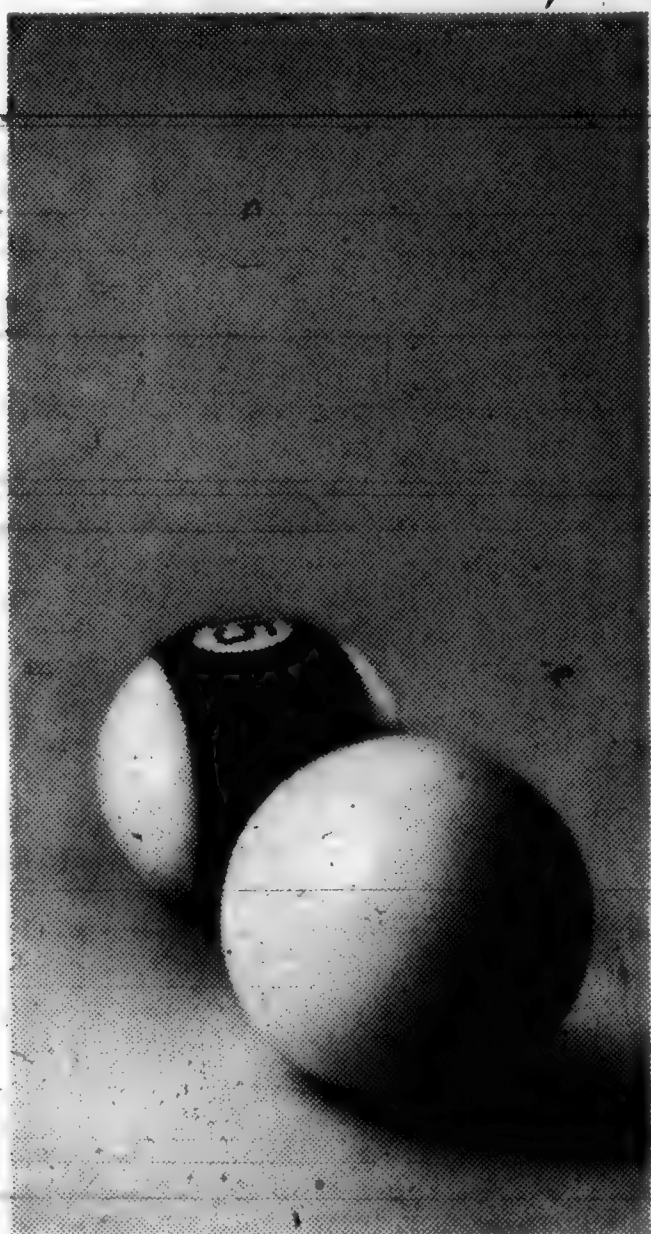
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LAND GRANT RECORD

State and land-grant colleges and universities, including the University of Vermont, enrolled 27 percent of the almost 4 million degree-credit students enrolled in the nation's institutions of higher education last fall, according to the Joint Office of Institutional Research, U.S. Office of Education Statistics.


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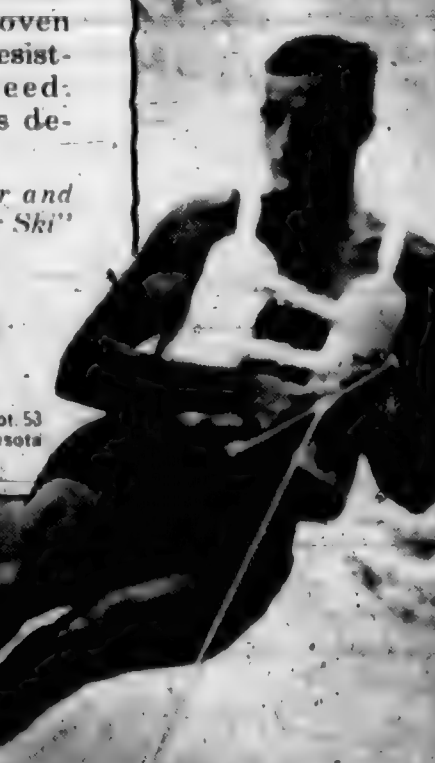
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Thinking Out -- LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

LEST WE FORGET

Last December a lot of forgetting was done. First, Schroeder forgot Beethoven's birthday, December 16. We also forgot December 20, the 119th anniversary of the Americanization of the bathtub. No flags were waved, cannons fired, or revivals held. We simply forgot.

Had it not been for a Cincinnati grain and cottondealer who made frequent trips to England, we might all be veritable Bathless Oroginses. The man, one Adam Thompson, first got interested in the bathtub in England, and in 1842 commissioned one James Cullness to build and install one in Thompson's home in Cincinnati. In England, where Lord John Russell had introduced the bathtub in 1828, tubs were still oversized dishpans. Thompson changed that.

Thompson's tub was a rather luxurious thing, even without our "modern" innovations (gold faucets and the like). It was made of mahogany, and was made watertight by lining it with sheet lead. It weighed 1750 pounds, was seven feet long and four wide, and the floor on which it rested was reinforced to hold the thing. The outside was very highly polished and elaborately decorated. All who saw it thought that it was, at least, a highly skilled job, even if tubs weren't very useful.

Thompson also invented a system to eliminate the time wasted in filling even small tubs, much less his monster. He pumped well water up to a tank over the tub, and stored it there until it was needed. One pipe, for cold water, led directly to the tub. The other was coiled inside the chimney from the kitchen, thus making use of the hot exhaust from the stove in that room to heat the water.

On December 20, 1842, Adam Thompson inaugurated the Era of the Bathtub. He took two baths, not just one, that day—a cold one in the morning, and a hot one in the afternoon. In ushering in an era, Thompson also ushered in a hot controversy.

Tubs were denounced all over the country. Many said that it was a plot to Anglicize the U.S., and to rob us of our democratic simplicity (simplemindedness!). The other main attack came from the doctors. They claimed that it would lead to all sorts of dire ailments: arthritis, rheumatic fevers, phthiasis, etc. Some quack actually claimed that it would lead to the appearance on the human body of gliis!

Naturally, our lawmakers passed by the hot air and started introducing laws into the various state legislatures. In late 1843, a law was being considered in Philadelphia that would have prohibited bathing between November 1 and March 15. It missed becoming law by a mere two votes. In Virginia, during 1843, a tax of \$30 a year was levied on bathtub owners, and in other states tub users had to pay exorbitant water rates. In early 1845, Boston made bathing illegal except by medical advice, but the law wasn't enforced, and was repealed in 1862.

In 1847, came a breakthrough. John F. Simpson made a tub that was the equivalent of the Ford. It was made of pine lined with zinc, bringing it within reach of practically everyone. The Brooklyn plumber tried to have it patented, but it was hopeless. By 1848 all the plumbers in New York were busily installing the new tub. Then medical opposition collapsed.

In 1849, the American Medical Association almost passed a resolution absolving the bathtub of all medical guilt. In 1850, the resolution actually did pass. Even the eminent Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes fought for the tub.

Opposition was finally crushed by President Millard Fillmore. As Vice-President under Zachary Taylor, he visited Cincinnati, where Adam Thompson had lived, and took a bath in Thompson's tub. He felt none the worse for it, and so, on taking office after Taylor's death, he ordered his Secretary of War to take bids and have one built in the White House. Naturally there was an uproar, but a cast iron tub was finally put in, and remained there until Grover Cleveland replaced it with an enamel tub. That was the end of the opposition. By 1860, all the newspapers in New York advertised that every hotel in the city had at least one tub. In 1870, a prison got a tub for the first time, and the Army, under General McClellan in 1862, started bathing.

But what do we do, as good patriotic Americans? We forget it completely. We take it for granted. I propose that this be corrected and December 20 made a national holiday. That's the least we could do for old Adam Thompson.

Scene and Heard

By Roanne Bockar

CLOUD NINE:

Congratulations to John Robichaud who was pinned to Kay Tully.

Dan Monte, Lambda Iota, '63, was pinned to Carla Hartwell, '64. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Norm Blair, '64, who pinned Elise Tynan.

Dick Jackel was recently pinned to Sandy Likosky, AEPI, '64. Dick is a member of AEPI.

Congratulations to both Burt Levy, AEPI, and Minnette Kesler of Queens College who were engaged.

Bob Katz, AEPI, was recently engaged to Mary Weinstein, a student at N.Y.U.

Lee Rosenfeld was pinned to Holly Gunner, of Hunter College. Lee is a member of AEPI. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Mary Ann Sargent, ADPI, '62, and Dave Limric, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., on their recent engagement. Dave was a former UVM student and a member of Delta Psi.

Sue Flrth, ADPI, '64, was recently pinned to Tom Grant, a senior at Harvard University. Good Luck!

Jean Humphreys Hults, ADPI, '62, was married to Edward Hults of Rutland, Vt., on March 20. The couple are now residing in Springfield, Mass.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Peggy Lund who was recently tapped for Omicron Nu, the Home Economics National Honorary.

Betsy Bashew, ADPI, '64, who received the high scholarship bracelet for the highest average in ADPI.

Honey Lewis, Janet Pritchard, Ruth Heyse, and Kathy Thomas who recently pledged ADPI.

AEPI's new slate of officers: Master - Robert Collier; Lieutenant Master-Al Mintz; Scribe - Frank Lewis; Treasurer - Len Levy; Member at Large - Mike Zieky.

Jeff Steckler who was accepted to Downstate Medical School.

George Adler on being accepted to Columbia Medical School.

Bill Klugman who was accepted at N.Y.U. Dental School.

Nancy Kehog, Alpha Chi Omega, who was accepted to study at the University of Madrid for a year.

Sue Wichterman who will study at the University of Grenoble this summer.

Jerry Collins, Tom Keppel, Paul Hopkinson, John Carbone, Steve Watson, Al Ouellette, and

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ANY HAIRCUT FOR A DOLLAR IF YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

Bob Saliba who were pledged to Lambda Iota.

John Wojcik, Jim Foley, Jim Douglas and Bill Rowe on becoming brothers of the fourth degree and to John Monte and George McMaster on becoming Owls of the fifth degree.

Lambda Iota's new officers:

President-Roy Pratt; Secretary-Jim Foley; Treasurer-Dan Monte; House Mgr.-Ed Nadeau; Social Chairman-Bill Osborn; Steward-Morris Leno; Pledge Master-Jack Brown; Pledge Captain-Steve Watson; Publicity Chairman-Bill Rowe; and Chaplain Master-Spence Baker.

Elliot Rosenbaum, TEP, '62, on being accepted to Brooklyn Law School.

Steve Elias, TEP, on his acceptance to George Washington University, and Rutgers Law Schools.

Alpha Tau Omega's new slate of officers: President-John Mello; Vice-President-Bill Leach; Treasurer-Charlie Sumner; Secretary-Buddy Sears; House Manager-Jim McCuin; Steward-John Cooper.

Fred Beijan, Graham Mallet, Keith Gould, and Tom Nasser on being pledged in ATO.

POTPOURRI:

On April 28th, ATO celebrated the 75th anniversary of the local chapter with a chicken barbecue and open house planned for everyone.

The Owls were hosts to a dessert hour with Alpha Chi. This turned into a twist and folk sing which was enjoyed by all.

Alpha Chi and Theta Chi had a marvelous time at the St. Joseph's Orphanage party on Sunday. Skits were put on and games were played.

Last Thursday night the annual alum card party was held at ADPI. There were many present and all had a good time.

The pledges of ADPI and Sig Ep held a Sugar on Snow Party Sunday afternoon. Fun was had by all.

The Theta's wish to thank the Sig Ep's for a "swinging" dessert hour last Wednesday.

Music Major To Perform

The UVM Department of Music announces a violin recital by Janet Lyman Hill to be presented in Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 P.M.

Thursday, May 10, Mrs. Hill will be assisted by Dr. David Kinsey, pianist. This recital is presented in partial fulfillment of requirements for a Master of Arts degree in Music at the University and is the first to be given under a new graduate curriculum. Mrs. Hill's thesis includes a rfo performance of a Vivaldi violin sonata. The recital is open to the public.

Mrs. Hill received scholarships on violin at both Oberlin and Juilliard and is currently studying on a graduate fellowship

at UVM. She has also been a Leopold Foundation Scholar. She is a student of Prof. Sadah S. Start; her former teachers include Dorothy DeLay, Andor Toth, Ivan Galamian, the Juilliard String Quartet, Edouard Dethier, and Josef Gingold. She has taught at Oberlin, in the Juilliard preparatory department, and at the Community School in Spring Valley, New York. She has performed with the Tiemann String Quartet at Lincoln Center, on NBC-TV, and in a motionpicture made in Lincoln Center.

The program is as follows: Sonata in A - Vivaldi, Sonata No. 1 for unaccompanied violin - Bach, Sonata No. 3 - Brahms, Chants D'Espagne - Nin, Danse Rituelle Du Feu - De Fella.

IN PEACE CORPS

Miss Sheila McGinley, who graduated from UVM in February, 1962, is in training with the Peace Corps. She hopes for a June assignment to the Philippines. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William V. McGinley of North Springfield.

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Boulder Society

(Credit: R. Passero, S.P.S.)



Mortar Board

(Credit: R. Passero, S.P.S.)

At the Honors Day Convocation, held in Ira Allen Chapel on Tuesday, May 1, 1962, the new members of the various men's honorary societies were introduced to President John T. Fey.

Jerry Emery, president of the Boulder Society, senior men's honorary, introduced the new members of that organization. They are: Neal M. Adams, EN, of Union, N.J.; Frank C. Amato, TC, of Oceanside, N.Y.; Paul N. Chervin, AS, of Worcester, Mass.; Joel J. Bauer, AS, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and John C. Stahler, AS, of Huntington Station, N.Y. Dean George V. Kidder of the College of Arts and Sciences is the faculty adviser.

Paul Chervin, president of Key and Serpent, introduced the following new members of the junior men's honorary society: Lawrence A. Bender, AS, of Forest Hills, N.Y.; Harry A. Dickerson, AS, of Buffalo, N.Y.; William P. Haugen, AS, of Burlington; Gary D. Karch, AS, of Rochester, N.Y.; David T. Maichuk, AS, of Rockville, Conn.; Ronald C. Oliver, AS, of Burlington; William H. Perlow, AS, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; David A. Strassburg, TC, of Essex Junction, Vt.; and Fredric H. Weisberg, AS, of Stamford, Conn. Faculty adviser for the honorary is Mr. Raymond L. Finehout, Alumni Secretary.

Outgoing president Harry Dickerson of Gold Key, the honorary society for sophomore men, presented the new members to President Fey. They are: Richard I. Badger, TC, of North Bennington, Vt.; John R. Beck, Jr., TC, of Burlington, Vt.; Ralph P. D'Altilla, AS, of Union City, N.J.; Ira D. Feirstein, AS, of Jamaica, N.Y.; James D. Foley, AS, of Burlington; Samuel L. Flaster, AS, of Little Neck, N.Y.; Carl P. Frattini, EN, of Barre, Vt.; Rich-

ards, accepted the following students into its membership: Michael L. Adess, '62, of Dorchester, Mass.; Peter H. Carr, '63, of Wallingford, Vt.; John T. Cooper, '63, of Westfield, Mass.; Kendall R. Foote, '64, of Cornwall, Vt.; Francis B. Hoadley, '64, of Wallingford, Vt.; Ivan F. Lawton, '63, of Newport, Vt.; Donald J. McFeeters, '63, of Sheldon, Vt.; and William F. O'Connor, GR, of Melbourne, Australia. Edward Davis, '62, of Island Pond, Vt., is president of Alpha Zeta. Dr. Albert M. Smith,



Staff and Sandal

(Credit: R. Passero, S.P.S.)



Key and Serpent

(Credit: R. Passero, S.P.S.)

and Lawrence F. McNutt, '63, of Burlington. James Hunt, '62, of Winooski, Vt., is president of the honorary, and Mr. Earle F. Wingate, Jr., Assistant Director of Summer Session, Evening Division, and Conference and Institutes, is faculty adviser.

Tau Beta-Pi, the national engineering honor society also received new members. All students in the College of Technology, they are: Thomas A. Bartholomew, '63, of Fair Haven,

Assistant Professor of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, Dr. Raymond H. Tremblay, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics, and Mr. Roy Alvin Whitmore, Jr., Associate Professor of Forestry, are the faculty advisers of the society.

The new members of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national men's education honorary society are Rodney L. Gibeault, '64, of Whiting, Vt.,



Sophomore Aide

(Credit: R. Passero, S.P.S.)

(Continued on Page 10)

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Kibbutznik Delivers Talk About Kibbutz Life Today

Sunday April 29th, at the Hillel Brunch sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, began a two-day visit in Burlington for an Israeli "kibbutznik," representing the American Zionist Council by the name of Dov Shalgi. During his stay, he spoke on "Kibbutz Life in Israel Today."

In addition to the brunch on Sunday, Mr. Shalgi, with the cooperation of Professor Kahn, director of Hillel, Drs. Lewis, Oren, and Scheans of the Sociology department, and Dr. Samenfink of the Home Economics department, spoke to a total of five classes at various times on Monday.

To attempt a brief summary of the speech itself, it would perhaps be advisable to begin with a definition of "kibbutz." A kibbutz is a communal agricultural, and in many cases also an industrial, settlement. The word itself (translated from the Hebrew) means "group," and the basic principle behind its existence is that of "sharing."

There are many different trends in the kibbutz movement today. This is due to the fact that every major step taken in a kibbutz is decided for the benefit of the members by a "general assembly" made up of members; there is no written constitution. In addition, membership in a kibbutz is completely voluntary; one may become a member if he feels that this kind of life is suitable for him, and one may leave anytime he realizes that this is no longer the case. The truly unique thing is that here is a society running entirely without money, each member giving according to his abilities and receiving according to his needs.

Among the noteworthy statements made by Mr. Shalgi was the fact that in none of the

kibbutzim does there exist a policeman; delinquency simply is no problem. As for education, each child is entitled to twelve years of compulsory schooling up to the age of 18. As far as

family life is concerned, it is perfectly "normal" in the sense in which we use this term. A "family" consists of a man and wife, legally married, plus their offspring. Although children live in their own communities on the kibbutz, family life is not only normal, but is actually reinforced in many ways. The hours which children spend with their parents, after the parents finish work in the afternoon until they put their children to bed at night, are hours which are completely devoid of the stresses and strains of financial problems. It is a period when the most natural parent-child relationship can flourish, and one in which parents may truly enjoy their children, and vice versa. The same amount of respect and affection is felt for the parent here as in America and in the rest of Israel. One of the major achievements of the kibbutz way of life is in the great measure of social justice which has been established; there are no rich and there are no poor classes.

Mr. Shalgi returns to the Jewish Agency in New York.

ALUMNI DIRECTOR

A 1953 University of Vermont graduate was named alumni director of his alma mater by the Board of Trustees, Saturday.

Paul V. Mravlag, Jr., of 21 Mount Airy Road, Basking Ridge, New Jersey will assume his new post as of Aug. 1. He succeeds Lawrence F. Killick who is retiring.

After graduation from Vermont, Mravlag spent a year with the New York Telephone Co. in the commercial manager training program. Since 1954 he has been with the Singer Manufacturing Co. in New York City.

Summer Jobs

Eighty-five per cent of the undergraduate body at the University of Vermont had paid jobs last summer and, of this number, 56 per cent earned part of or most of their college expenses.

These and other statistics are the findings of a survey in which a total of 500 UVM students took part. The survey was conducted by the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women with John White, graduate staff assistant, serving as project director.

The survey was conducted in an attempt to determine how University of Vermont students spend their summers and to provide information for the committee which plans the University academic calendar.

Students were selected at random by class, college in which enrolled, age, sex, and by in-state and out-of-state.

A total of 77 per cent of Vermont males and 64 per cent of the women stated that they worked to earn part of or most of their college expenses. This was contrasted by 43 and 38 per cent figures respectively for out-of-state students.

The largest percentage of Vermont males (24%) were employed in construction work while the largest number of the out-of-state males (22%) worked in unskilled labor or industry.

The top source of employment for in-state women was at resorts (23%) while non-resident women were almost divided between office (32%) and recreation work (34%).

Average male earnings for the summer were \$610 to \$385 for women.

Eighty-one per cent said that their jobs started before July while 68 per cent found work terminated by Labor Day.

Excluding seniors, 96 per cent of those who took part in the survey plan to get jobs this summer while 24 per cent said they already had attained a summer position.

New Medical Library In Future

In the very near future, UVM should have a new Medical Library. This forthcoming move has been prompted by a number of pressing problems.

The present library, located at the Medical School Building on Colchester Avenue, has insufficient space to accommodate even the medical students. Adding to the congestion are graduate students, students in biological, chemical, and nursing sciences, and undergraduates who are merely curious.

There is also a prevailing problem of mutilation and theft of medical journals and books.

As a result of these situations, Mr. Bowman, Director of the Libraries, has advised that all undergraduate students should not use the library unless they have a specific assignment. If such a need arises, they can use or borrow only material on a class reading list. Written permission from the instructor is desirable.

Faculty members are asked to notify the Medical Librarian when wishing to assign any material in the Medical Library. Department chairmen should also give the librarian a roster of those students needing the facilities. The material can be placed on reserve at Bailey Library, however, if the instructor so desires.

When the Library moves, this policy may remain in effect. As the Library will be planned in the same decor as Bailey, there is a possibility for attraction of too many students. If so, the establishment will be restricted to the aforementioned.

The new Library will be housed in a building to be constructed near the Medical Alumni Building. There will be two levels. The top floor will house the card catalogue, reference desk, and a reading room. Below will be the main stacks. It is planned that all literature pertaining to medicine will be found in this building.

As of now, a new Medical Librarian is being sought. When the building is finished, the complete establishment will be under the direction of Mr. Bowman.

NOTA BENE

The Panhellenic Council has announced plans for its annual picnic to be held at Southwick on the evening of Monday, May 21st from 5 to 6:30.

Tentative plans include entertainment by the Tattlers and an appearance by Mary Jean Simpson, former Dean of Women.

The money raised by this function is placed in the Mary Jean Simpson Fund, which, it is hoped, will be used to sponsor a foreign student in the near future.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will have their annual Banquet this afternoon in the Waterman Faculty Dining Room. Guest speaker will be William Gomberg, Professor of Industry, and at the Whorton School of Finance. Professor Gomberg is the former head of the Management Engineering department of the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union (I.L.G.W.U.). Professor Gomberg is a specialist in the fields of time study and work standards. He is the author of the book A Trade Union Analysis of Time Study. Tickets will be only \$2.50 per person, available from S.A.M. members.

The tennis courts on Redstone Campus will be available for recreational use during the following hours:

Monday through Thursday, 4:30 p.m., until dark

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, all day

All other hours, the courts are used for required physical education classes. Your cooperation in keeping the courts free for those classes is greatly appreciated.

NOTA BENE

SAM is sponsoring a field trip to Montreal in order to visit the Dominion Engineering Works and the Trans-Canada Airways. Prof. Milton Madworney and Prof. Marshall will accompany approximately 30 members on May 30.

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Med Students Receive Internships

Thirty-eight seniors in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont will serve their one-year internships at 29 different hospitals starting in July.

Six of the class will spend their internship period at the Syracuse Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

The six are Saul Adams of Rockland, Mass.; David D. Chase of Lancaster, N.H.; Stuart D. Cook of Brookline, Mass.; Frederick R. Hyland of Rutland; Roger L. Lerner of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Daniel I. Palant of Springfield, Mass.

Three will spend their time at the DeGoesbriand Memorial and one at Mary Fletcher, both in Burlington, N. John Fontana of West Lebanon, N.H.; Neil F. Mara of Chicopee Falls; and Robert G. Mondou of Manchester, N.H. will be at DeGoesbriand, Sherwin H. Ritter of Springfield, Mass. will serve at Mary Fletcher.

The remainder of the appointments: Ralph D. Aserkoff of Dorchester, Mass., at Philadelphia (Pa.) General Hospital; Edward M. Austin of Brattleboro at Washington, D.C. General Hospital; Roger D. Baker of Burlington at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.; Salomon Bensimhon of New York, N.Y. at Beth Israel Hospital, New York City; Clarence E. Bunker of Brewer, Maine at Palo Alto (Cal.) Stanford Hospital Center.

Spencer W. Burney of Charlestown, N.H. at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.; Daniel H. Day of Yarmouth, Maine at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, S.C.; John R. Dooley of Port-

land, Maine at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Donald T. Evans of Rutland at U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Samuel E. Fineberg of Bridgeport, Conn. at Hospital of University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; John R. Fischer of Burlington at Harrisburg (Pa.) Hospital; Donald M. Ford of Northfield at Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital; Michael I. Grady of Chestnut Hill, Mass. at Straight Specialties, Boston City Hospital; Harvey Grant of Springfield, Mass. at University of California Hospital, San Francisco; Allan H. Greenfield of Brookline, Mass. at Beverly (Mass.) Hospital; Joseph J. Guardino of Essex Junction at Manchester (Conn.) Memorial Hospital.

Cristos A. Hasiotis of Boston at III Surgical, Boston City Hospital; Richard M. Haskell at Orono, Maine at Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii; Warren E. Johnson of Leicester, Mass. at Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital; Joshua M. Kaplan of West Roxbury, Mass. at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City; Dean S. Louis of Fremont, N.H. at Maine Medical Center, Portland, Maine; John M. MacAulay of Graniteville at University Hospitals, Madison, Wisconsin.

Paul A. Marshall of Waterville, Maine at Manchester (Conn.) Memorial Hospital; Donald P. Miller of Montpelier at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, Mass.; Norman B. Schwartz of Milton, Mass. at Montefiore Hospital, New York City; Donald W. Sey-

mour of West Rutland at Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.; Lewis M. Slater of Flushing, N.Y. at Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y.

Elections

(Continued from Page 2)

Richard Pave, the vice-president of the Class of 1964, is a transfer student from the Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina. Dick is Student Association parliamentarian and a student in the advanced ROTC program. The Cumberland, Md., student is an economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Secretary of the Class of 1964 is Ellen Lipp, an elementary education major in the College of Education and Nursing. She has served on the Class Election Committee, and as co-chairman for the Freshmen Orientation Publicity Committee for 1962. Her hobbies are art, dancing, and reading. The Queens, N.Y. student is a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Neil Yeston, from Jersey City, N.J., is the new Treasurer for the Class of 1964. A pre-medical zoology major in the College of Arts and Sciences, Neil is a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He has served on the Mixer Committee for Freshmen Orientation Week, as a Student Guide, as a member of the Pep Rally Committee last semester, and as social chairman for his fraternity, tttttt.

Skip Laufer, a pre-medical student in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been re-elected as President of the Class of 1965. Skip is a member of Gold Key, the sophomore men's honorary society, president of the second floor of Wills Hall, and treasurer of the Men's Residence Hall Council. This Deal, N.J., student is a pledge in Sigma Nu fraternity.

Either History or Political Science will be the major of James Sealy, a freshman student in the College of Arts and Sciences and newly-elected vice-president of the Class of 1965. A pledge of Phi Sigma Delta, James is treasurer of the International Relations Club and a member of the National Student Movement. He comes from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Jane Christie, a nursing student in the College of Education and Nursing, is the new secretary of the Class of 1965. Vice-President of Sophomore Aides, the sophomore women's honorary, she is also a pledge president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Swimming, sailing, and other water sports are the hobbies of this Port Washington, N.Y. student.

Skiing and hockey are the outside interests of the re-elected Treasurer of the Class of 1965, Philip Willcox, of Reading, Mass. A pre-dental student in the College of Arts and Sciences, Phil is a pledge in Sigma Nu fraternity.



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ARIEL Changes Policy

The Ariel is undergoing a change of policy concerning senior pictures and organization pictures for the 1963 Ariel. Being under contract to the publisher and to the official yearbook photographer, deadlines must be set for pictures and must be observed in order to receive the book for delivery before the second semester ends. The following policies have been adopted and the staff of the Ariel asks your cooperation in observing them.

1. Senior men are requested to wear a white shirt, coat and tie for their pictures when they go to the Kirk Studio.

2. There will be a resitting charge if the first proofs are not acceptable to the student and they are not the fault of the photo-

grapher. (If the way your hair was combed is unsatisfactory, then there will be a charge, but if the photographer is at fault, there is none. This resitting charge is a credit towards any pictures you might order.)

3. If an organization is scheduled and notified of the picture date and time, and they do not appear for that picture, they will have to pay a charge of \$3.00 to get the picture in the yearbook. If part of the group shows and part is absent, the people who are there will represent the group in the picture.

Your cooperation in making the 1963 Ariel your yearbook is needed and will be appreciated by the staff of the Ariel.

UVM PROF REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 5)

plus for export; during the Communist period, it has improved little if at all and is lagging behind the rest of the economy, barely catching up with population growth. The country is now importing one-fourth of its needed grain and 10 per cent of its meat, as well as butter and fodder.

In general, the author says, the lag in agriculture exemplifies the lopsided development of the economy, and prevailing lack of enthusiasm for Communist Policies. The 1965 targets are to surpass prewar output by one-third. Judging by past experience, Dellin says it seems unlikely that such goals can be achieved even if the government devotes a larger share of its investments to agriculture.

Czechoslovakia is a big trader, having become a leading member of the Communist bloc with respect to foreign trade, and also aid; credits, delivered and promised, have run at a rate of about \$100 million a year since 1956, which makes it the main European exporter of industrial credits and perhaps even the world's leader on a per capita basis.

Before the war, nearly half of all trade was with Germany, Britain, France, and the United States with practically none with the Soviet Union. Today, more than one-third is with Russia and another third or more with the rest of the Communist countries.

Dellin speculates about the third five-year plan now under full steam. It calls for Czechoslovakia, but 1965, to surpass all Western European countries in per capita industrial output, with renewed emphasis on capital goods, thus further postponing the time when consumers' goods—clothes, cars, refrigerators, TV sets, and such—are abundant and obtainable by the ordinary citizen.

The article is accompanied by industrial-transportation, minerals, and agriculture maps. Much of the research was done under a UVM faculty summer fellowship grant and is based on a score of original-language sources. This is the second contribution by Dr. Dellin to Focus, the first being an article on Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria, published in May, 1960.

HONORS GIVEN

(Continued from Page 8)

Vt.; Abraham N. Dandelin, Jr., '63, of Burlington; Joseph A. Godrick, '63, of Brandon, Vt.; Roger E. Holbrook, '63, of White River Junction, Vt.; Robert J. Perry, '62, of Essex Junction, Vt.; William A. Dandrin, '63, of Chester, Vt.; James E. Selleck, '63, of Middlebury, Vt.; Joseph G. Silveira, '62, of New Bedford, Mass.; Arthur H. Stringer, '63, of Burlington, Vt.; and Arnold H. Turner, '63, of Middlesex, Vt. David Kellogg, '62, of Winoski, Vt., is president and Mr. Ronald P. Brand, Graduate Fellow in Physics, is adviser.

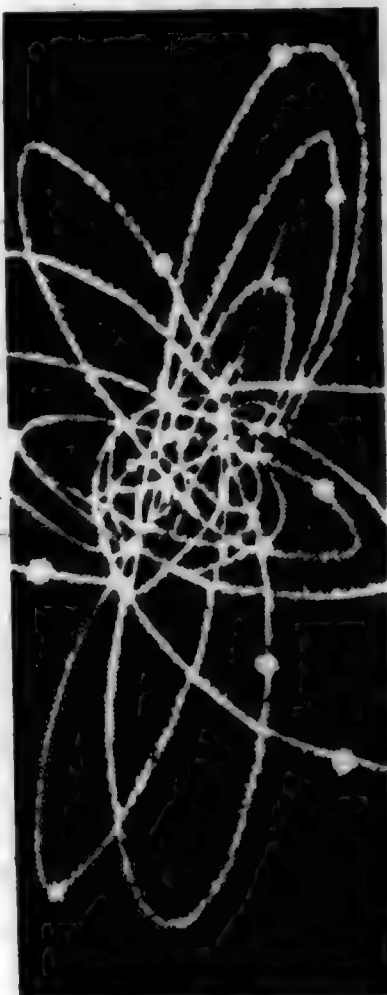
The new members of the Ethan Allen Rifles, honorary society for outstanding cadets in the advanced ROTC program, are: Frank C. Amato, TC, of Ocean-side, N.Y.; Frank A. Bolden, AS, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Craig E. Brodie, AS, of Orlando, Fla.; Perer H. Carr, AG, of Wallingford, Vt.; Richard E. Lennon, TC, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Paul S. Naski, TC, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; John C. Stahler, AS, of Huntington Station, N.Y.; Robert E. Walsh, AS, of Washington Township, N.J.; and Stanley J. Zielinski, TC, of Bellows Falls, Vt.

The new members of the Pershing Rifles, honorary society for outstanding cadets in the basic ROTC course, are: Robert Z. Bornstein, AS, of Brookline, Mass.; Malcolm E. Bramley, AS, of Riverside, Conn.; Michael C. Charter, AS, of Jericho, Vt.; Charles M. Dale, AS, of Amherst, N.H.; W. Paul Felch, AS, of Meriden, Conn.; James B. Fonda, AS, of Marblehead, Mass.; Richard T. Holden, AS, of Chatham, N.J.; Norman R. Levy, AS, of Providence, R.I.; E. Alfred Lister, AS, of Bethesda, Md.; Richard A. Lutman, AS, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Norman E. MacLeod, Jr., AS, of Quincy, Mass.; William T. McGrath, AS, of Burlington, Barry W. Messenger, AS, of New York City; Thomas R. Mitchell, TC, of Greensburg, Pa.; Morris V. Pierson, AS, of Manchester Center, Vt.; Pano N. Pittinos, AS, of Newburgh, N.Y.; Peter Sheridan, TC, of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Thomas E. Stevens, TC, of Scituate, Mass.; Peter W. Taylor, AS, of Burlington; Edward R. Varney, AS, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Alan R. Warmington, AS, of Quincy, Mass.; James Waterbury, AS, and Robert A. Young, Jr., AG, of Teaneck, N.J.

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Letters

To the editor:

On perusal of the rules and regulations for next term's off-campus housing, I was at once taken aback by a frightening injustice to be. There on page three of the Cynic flagrantly existed these words: "Guests of the opposite sex are not permitted in the study-sleeping rooms." You can well imagine the aesthetic gyrations and spiritual convulsions which can seize one upon recognition of the horrendous implications of such a statement. After recomposition had been effected, a second reading of this shameful sentence rendered verification of what was afoot.

What are the implications of this statement? Does it mean to dictate that a female guest in an off-campus apartment may only be allowed in the kitchen? Or the bathroom? No, I think not. I fear and grieve that the logical extension of this rule would make it a violation of regulations for a student to have a woman in his apartment at all. Does this include the student's sister? Or his mother? Perhaps the prevention of incest is the noble sentiment behind this.

But let us continue our logical extension. Quite obviously the framers of this regulation - the Dean of Men and his boys - deem it their responsibility to preserve and protect the virginity of UVM's weaker sex - whenever possible. Now to begin with, where does anybody get the right to dictate to others what they should or shouldn't do about their sex life? I thought this was a "free" country, with freedom of choice, thought, belief, etc.. Surely our administration should have no designs on squelching our basic freedoms and democratic ideals. Why they don't even do that in CUBA!

How is it possible for a university to teach and foster intellectual grandeur, when they attempt to infringe upon the students' creativity and biology? It is well agreed that there is enough guilt associated with sex already. It most surely would be a great injustice to add "breaking the school rules" to this guilt feeling.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 4)

trail an exhaust of smoldering indignation behind them, hot air to be scattered by the winds of hypocrisy on both the Southern and Northern sides of the border. Once more the Communist leaders can rub their hands in glee, sit secure behind their Iron Curtain and point to the more subtle Wall of One-Way Visas that makes a mockery of the American way of life.

Let the recent immigrant from the South collect his unemployment compensation in New York City, Senator, everything is in order - legally that is.



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HOUSE Y.M.C.A.**

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GUEST EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

what the national problems are and which require legislation for their correction.

The device by which the necessary information is developed, evaluated and disseminated is the system of Standing Committees. There are 20 in the House, each established by the enactment of a public law (requiring concurrence of the Senate and the President), and each dealing with a broad topic of national affairs, such as Agriculture, Armed Services, Education & Labor, Commerce, and the like. Each committee has its own permanent staff, or secretariat, and it is this body of paid career professionals which provides the continuing technical knowledge essential to sound legislation. Their work is supervised and approved by the committee they serve, which in turn is directed by the law creating it.

The primary method of developing facts is by the sworn testimony of witnesses--and so we come to the hearing procedure. Hearings result in a published record, which the members of Congress may consult in forming their legislative opinions. These hearings are the chores of the House. Committee work is akin to washing the dishes or mowing the lawn. Assignment to the committees is determined by vote of the House and these assignments shift from one session to the next. Thus a committee's activities cannot be attributed to the motives or actions of a fixed group.

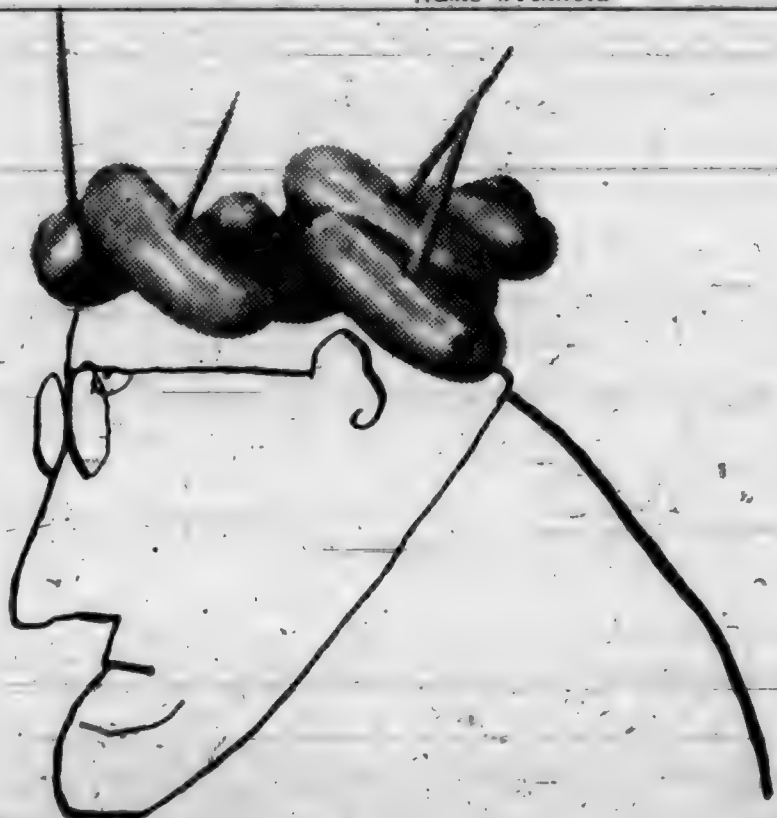
To be specific, although the House Un-American Activities Committee has been a standing committee only since 1946, a large number of different people have served on it. As a matter of fact only one present member was an elected Congressman at the time the committee was created. Of the present membership two were assigned in 1961, two in 1958, one in 1955, one in 1953, one in 1951 and two in 1949. In the face of these facts it should be apparent that the continuing work of the committee over a period of sixteen years on the problems of subversion cannot reasonably be the result of a conspiracy led by a paranoid, even a dyspeptic one.

Since a report must be passed by a majority of a committee it is the height of fantasy to ascribe the "asinine" laws resulting from information developed by a committee of nine, whose diverse membership is constantly changing, to its chairman. Mr. Boriskin would be on firmer ground if he inveighed against the House, the Senate and the Presidents who, Democrat and Republican alike, enacted the statutes he dislikes.

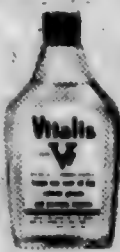
Under any circumstances, even if his thunderbolts were to overwhelm Mr. Walter and his colleagues with consternation and remorse, the committee, following the instructions of the public law which directs and orders its activities, would be assigned new members and continue to hold public hearings on the activities of the Communist Party.

Presumably a student at a university in the 20th century stands at the pinnacle of an age of knowledge and reason, if not tolerance and understanding. The spectator might view the invective with wonder but tolerate it as a form of superstition which might disappear with more experience. He can only find incomprehensible the lack of the most rudimentary knowledge of the country's basic legislative institution which has led Mr. Boriskin to attack so savagely the wrong target and for the wrong reason.

Name Withheld



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STUDENTES

(Continued from Page 5)

vaguely interested as to the harm they were doing, and surely a person who felt strongly enough to write three articles about the committee would have the "dope."

But here again I was sadly disappointed. I found only a disorganized mass of name-calling, irresponsible character assassination, and misrepresented facts. I was told, for example, that the Committee's chairman was an "acute dyspeptic," a power-hugging scoundrel, and a public "belcher." I also found out that no politician ever says anything worthwhile and that a respected businessman who owns a radio and TV station is an "idiot." Nowhere was the slightest shred of evidence given to substantiate these, or all the other McCarthy-like claims made in those articles (though I suppose the columnist checked into that gastric condition). Further, these rash statements were never really connected with the faults of the Committee.

And so, I still remain in the dark about HUAC. However I do know this; if anyone is to successfully evaluate it, they must not strike at fake demons and non-existent bully tactics. They must objectively weigh the Committee's value against the objections to it, and they must do so in the light of our legal and social systems and any possible potential threat of internal Communist subversion. They must not do it in the light of preconceived notions, emotional political ties, or add hominum evaluations.

I also know that the experience I had with HUAC can be repeated over and over again. I have met countless "liberals" and "conservatives" who have done only the most emotional evaluations of the political realities in this country. I have talked to peace marchers, anti-segregationists, rabid critics of the U.N. and opponents of nuclear testing, critics of the Catholic position on birth control and anti-flouridationists; I have discussed politics with myriad "believers" of every persuasion from Communism to Neo-nazism; I have done this and have found that both sides of any given question are loaded with people who have not the slightest comprehension of the position they take or the facts behind the issue at hand. I have heard educated people say they would not vote for Kennedy because he "has too much already", as I have heard others say they oppose Nixon because he's "sneaky."

In short, I have seen too many people in our society shackled by their own emotions and intellectual blind-spots, sporting unsupported and barely considered opinions, and earning themselves a large and eager audience who smile at the antics of three scholars who don't like the idea of poking around in a horse's mouth.

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94th Military Review

The ninety-fourth Military Day Review will be held tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field at 4:00 o'clock sharp. Military Review marks the end of a semester of stiff competition between squads, platoons, and companies for the best unit in the Brigade.

Awards for outstanding cadets in the field of Military Science will be presented by highranking men in the Army, Army Reserve and Governor F. Rey Keyser. Awards to be given will be: the Wadsworth Ramsay Smith Trophy to the outstanding senior cadet of the Army ROTC; the Army Reserve Officers Association Award to the cadet in MS IV who has shown the greatest versatility and participation in the ROTC program; the Award of the Association of the U.S. Army to a cadet in MS III who is judged to have contributed most through his leadership; the American Legion Award to the company receiving the highest rating this year; the Army Superior Cadet Award to proficient cadets in all three classes; the Loyal Legion Award to the Junior cadet who has been chosen most

proficient in drill; the sons of the American Revolution Award to the outstanding cadets in academic achievement in MS I and II; the Master Sergeant Joel Surrill rifle team trophy to the member of the Army ROTC Rifle Team who has the highest season average; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award to the Most

proficient member of the Army ROTC freshman class; and, finally, the Retired Officers Association Award to the MS II cadet who has contributed most to the ROTC program.



Neil Tolman, new chairman of Board of Trustees.

(Credit: Audio Visual)

Outing Club

On the April 29, the Outing Club and Green Mountain Club took a joint trip to South Mountain. It has been warm enough just long enough to arouse hiking enthusiasts. Cars left early Sunday morning from Waterman and Redstone with various climbers. Perhaps there is no other phenomenon which so simply and definitely announces Spring as the determined scrambling of Outing Clubbers up muddy trails. Although the sun theoretically has been growing stronger day by day, the snow still blocked hikers and created awkward, if not at the time humorous, situations.

The Outing Club is building a lean-to in Jeffersonville. Last fall work parties cleared and burned brush, peeled and laid base logs. On May 6 the Outing Club will need people to burn more brush, peel, paint, notch, and maneuver more logs. The Outing Club bought the land planning for the new ski dorm. The lean-to will be temporary shelter and is a challenge to all aspiring and expiring "engineers". The work is fun and extemporaneous.

First Two UVM Skydivers Jump

On Saturday, May 5, two UVM sophomores successfully completed their first static line parachute descents from a height of 2500 feet, at the Orange Sport Parachute Center, in Orange, Mass. Julie Shrager and Mark Goldstein were the first UVM students to actually jump, as members of the hastily formed and not yet organized UVM Skydiving Club. The group of 17 men who drove to Orange the weekend of April 27, did not jump, due to bad weather conditions. But all these men did complete the three hour course of instruction, and may jump as soon as they have the time and the inclination.

Both Shrager and Goldstein feel it was a wonderful experience. "It was great", says Goldstein, "I intend to do it again as soon as I can."

Skip Fornier is currently in charge of the group, and he can be reached for information at 2-2615.

Collins Notes Dropout Rate

(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Meder adds that whether any dropout rate is to be considered, high or low, depends on the underlying philosophy of the institution. "If it seeks to admit only students of exceedingly high qualifications who are almost predestined to make good, as do some private institutions, the dropout rate should be negligible. If it seeks to give worthy students with creditable records a chance to pursue higher education and prepare themselves for richer and fuller lives, it must be prepared for a somewhat higher dropout rate."

"Rutgers," he says, "accepts the philosophy of the land-grant colleges and state universities—that of promoting the practical and academic education of every student who is likely to be able to profit by college attendance, both for his sake and in the national interest, as well as for the future betterment of society."

University of Vermont President John T. Fey has indicated that UVM's philosophy of admissions is also based on the belief that it is in the best interests of society to provide an opportunity for college education to every student who presents evidence that he or she has a reasonable expectation for success in college.

"We have set reasonable entrance requirements," Dr. Fey states, "in order to insure that we do not unfairly waste the time and resources of either the individual or the community we serve."

He notes that UVM bases its admissions decisions on the applicant's academic record in high school, on his record on College Entrance Examination Board tests, and on recommendations of the student's principal, teachers and guidance counsellors.

Experience has shown, he adds, that it is not always the borderline student who fails to make the grade academically, and cites a study of 1960 which showed that, of 121 freshmen dropped for academic failure after the first semester, 15 ranked in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating class.

In 1960, 44 percent of UVM's freshman class ranked in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating classes.

Another 29 percent ranked in the second quintile; 15 percent in the third, seven percent in the fourth and three percent in the bottom 20 percent.

Students admitted who ranked in the third, fourth and fifth quintiles of their graduating class in high school all presented some additional credentials which suggested reasonable expectation for college success—good recommendations from principals or teachers, or good scores on CEEB tests or both.

Rank in one's graduating class is not, in short, sole guide to admission at UVM.

President Fey notes "with interest" that James Gunn of the University of Kansas, which admits all graduates of "qualified" Kansas high schools, reports in an article entitled "Explode 'Huge Flunk-out' Myths" that the University of Kansas this semester lost fewer than five percent of its undergraduates because of academic failure. The percentage of loss for the freshman class was 6.65 percent.

"This, with information from other current studies of the problem, tends to support the conclusion of Cornell's Dr. Summer-skill who suggests that research in this area has only scratched the surface," Dr. Fey said.

Lively Mikki Pellettieri, Tulane '63



Oklahoma born Mikki Pellettieri now calls Houston, Texas, her home. She's Secretary of the Tulane Student Council.

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe!

Mikki Pellettieri, a Year Book Beauty, has her mind on Psychology and her eye on the all-new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. This Fairlane "a la king" combines trimmed-for-action outside dimensions with carriage trade interior appointments, between-seats console, and

snug-fitting bucket seats. An optional torrid Challenger 260 V-8 engine delivers high-velocity performance on regular gas. See the exciting Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's—the liveliest place in town!



UVM Self-Study Report Completed

The Final Report of the University of Vermont Self-Study is being distributed to faculty and staff members of the University who began the self-evaluation process approximately two and one-half years ago.

The 84-page volume is the report of the Final Evaluation Committee, which worked with individual department and division reports in preparing the final report.

University President John T. Fey said the study would provide the University with a base for continuing self-study.

He said that the University had already moved to implement a number of recommendations which have resulted from the study process, and added that many more recommendations contained in the Final Report would be studied by various faculty and staff groups and committees.

He praised the effort of all who participated, and said that the Board of Trustees had already provided a means for a formal continuation of the process of self-study by authorizing appointment of an assistant for institutional research.

UVM Dean of Administration Lyman S. Rowell served as coordinator of the self-study. Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad, chairman of the department of English, served as chairman of the Final Evaluation Committee which prepared the printed report, and as editor of the report.

Other members of the Final Evaluation Committee included William Adams, chairman of the department of forestry; Charles Christensen, department of physical education; Earle Clifford, former Dean of Men; Clinton Cook, chairman of the department of chemistry; Grant Kennedy, chief accountant; Harold Pierce, professor emeritus biochemistry; Howard Smith, coordinator of research; Frank Steeves, associate professor of education; and Lawrence Van Benthuyzen, director of public relations.

Med Library

Because of insufficient space and conflicting demands for materials in Medical library, students not registered in the Medical College are asked not to use that library unless they have definite assignments in books or journals located there.

Undergraduates who need to use or borrow books from the Medical Library may do so only if the books are on a definitely assigned class reading list, or if they have a written request from their instructor.

Recent instances of mutilation of periodicals and book losses necessitate restriction of the use of this collection to students who really need the material.

Faculty members are requested to notify the Medical Librarian when they wish to assign material which is in the Medical Library. Such material may be placed on Reserve at Bailey Library if the instructor wishes.

Spring Has Sprung



Vermont's green again.



It's back to back studying time.



Tennis, anyone?



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UVM Grad Heads Department At Columbia

A University of Vermont graduate of 1928 will become chairman of the Columbia University Department of English and Comparative Literature on July 1.

He is Dr. Lewis G. Leary whose special field is American Literature. He will succeed Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson who is retiring.

Dr. Leary joined the Columbia University faculty in 1952 as professor of English in the Graduate School. He was formerly professor of American Literature at Duke University, and had previously taught at the University of Miami.

Following his graduation from Vermont, Dr. Leary taught for three years at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, where he prepared his first book, a text, After World War II, he was with the office of Strategic Services, he prepared "The Last Poems of Philip Freneau" and "Articles on American Literature Appearing in Current Periodicals," 1920-1945. He also collected for Columbia's bicentennial celebration a volume of essays entitled "The Unity of Knowledge."

Dr. Leary is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, for which he was a Kake Walker, at Vermont. A graduate of Pelham Memorial High School, Pelham, N.Y., he was a member of Gold Key, Vermont sophomore honorary society, was a football and track man, and a member of the 1928 "Ariel" Board.

NEW CHAPEL ON CAMPUS

A chapel on the campus of the University of Vermont is in prospect for Episcopal students at UVM, following action of the UVM Trustees Saturday which authorized a 40-year lease of University land for the purpose.

UVM President Fey said that about an acre of land located west of University Heights and East of the Redstone Campus walk would be made available to the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont.

He indicated that the Episcopal Church had requested the opportunity to provide a chapel for its students. The University approached representatives of the Catholic, Jewish, and other Protestant faiths to advise them that it would be willing to make land available to them for the same purpose, Dr. Fey said.

He noted that the idea had been received with "pleasure and appreciation," but that no other church group was interested at this time. The B'nai B'rith - Hillel Foundation at Vermont has recently purchased its own center, and the Newman Club rents a building from the University. Several Protestant denominations have established a center in another building rented from the University.

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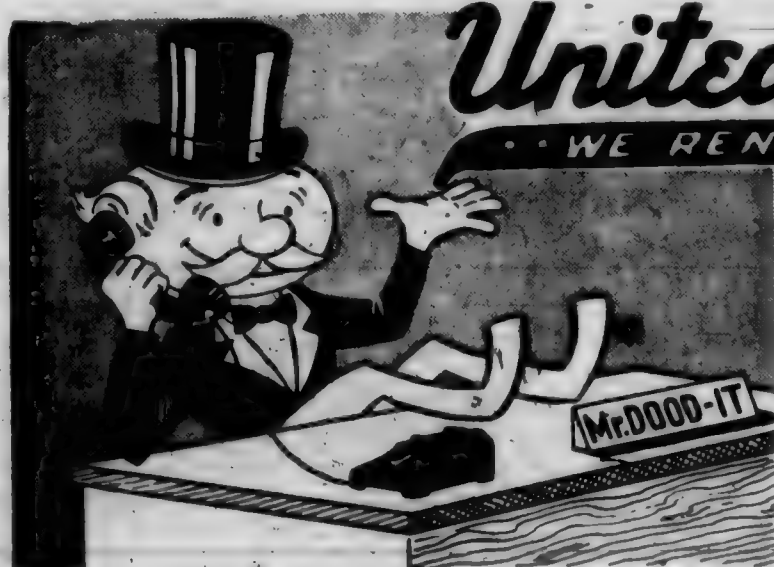
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CATS DEFEAT UCONN TWICE

SPORTING OPINIONS

By Ray Bello

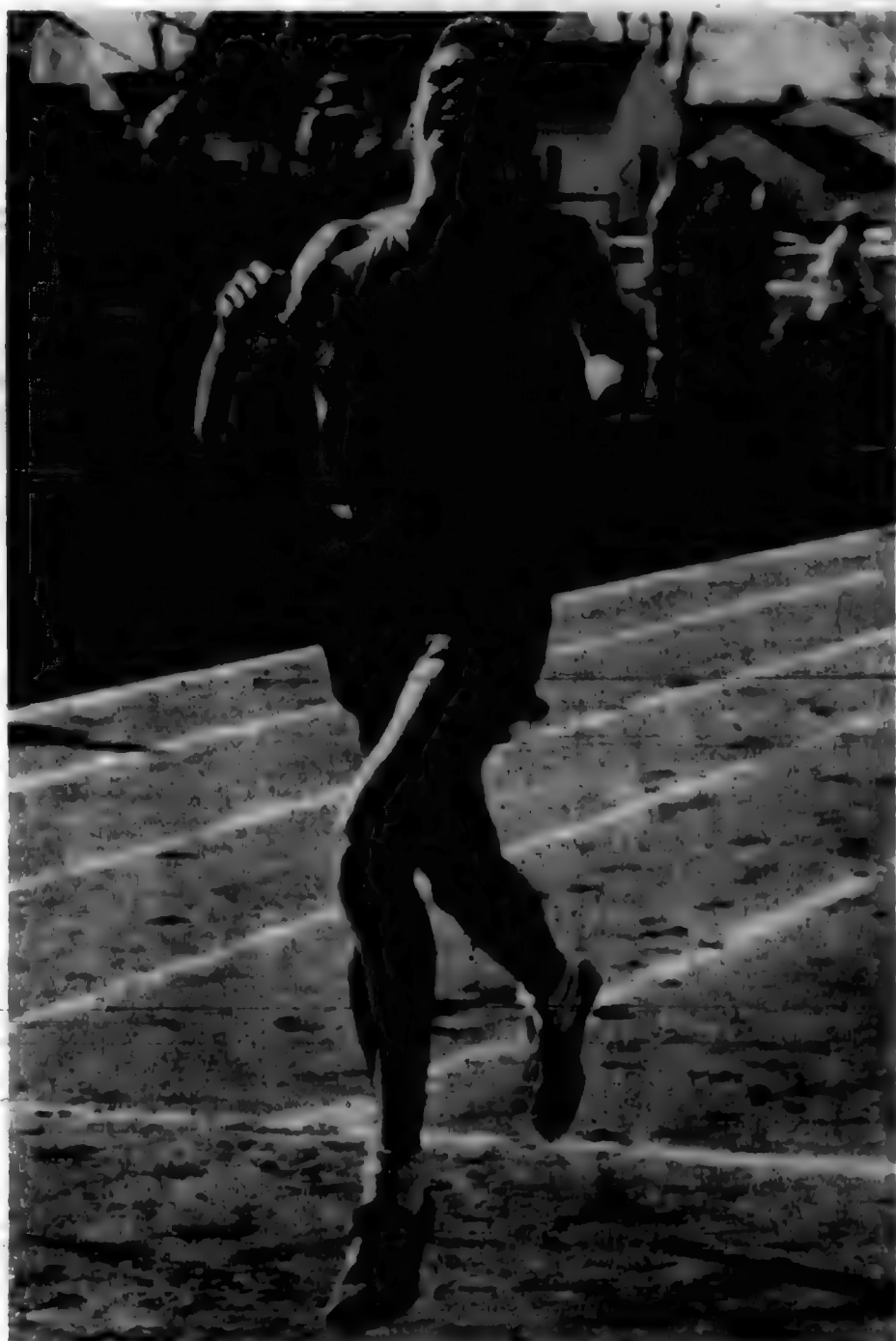
It seems that this column has been reserved for derogatory criticism of various coaches and athletic deficiencies at UVM. This is not a standard policy of the *Cynic*, but there just hasn't been anything to praise lately; no league titles, no outstanding athletes rating national recognition. The only fact rating publicity has been the "new gym in our future" but that is no longer in our future. Now we have something to use bold type for and actually praise.

Coach Ralph LaPointe's Catamount nine at this writing possess at 12-2 overall record, 3-0 in state competition and are currently at the top of the Yankee Conference standings with a 4-0 mark. Back to back wins over highly regarded Rhode Island and a brilliant sweep over powerful Connecticut in last week's doubleheader skyrocketed Vermont to unaccustomed heights.

Now for some praise... A baseball team is as good as its pitchers and UVM has two of the best in the YanCon. Every Vermont fan expected Dick "Dutch" Cassani to win consistently and that is just what he is doing. But few expected lefty Dick DeNicola to come through in the surprising way he has thus far. Cassani is 4-0 while DeNicola has six consecutive victories without a loss, but can these two mainstays carry the Cats to the title?

As expected, most of Vermont's offense has been supplied by Levi Brown who has been batting over .400 and driving in many runs. But it has been the unexpected support from batters like Wayne VanHam and Bob Sherriff that has been responsible for the Cats' great success so far this season. Maynard Ducatte, Dick Boutillier, and Bill Rundle all have aided the team with their consistency at bat and in the field. As for Coach LaPointe, all that can be said about him is that he is not a "nice guy". Ask any of her players; he humbles and reprimands them (for their own good, of course) no matter how well they play. This is the reason why he never finishes last.

The Cats face the University of Massachusetts twice this week end. The Redmen are in second place and would like nothing better than to knock both Cassani and DeNicola out of the pitcher's box and Vermont out of first place. This series will be decisive either way in UVM's plans for winning the Yankee Conference.



Record Holder for the mile - Bill Perkins, distance runner of Coach Post's track squad, has run the fastest mile in UVM track history. Bill won mile and 880 last week against Middlebury.

(Credit: M. Friedman, SPS)



"Dutch" Cassani, UVM righty, has a 4-0 so far this year. Besides being number one starter, Cassani has belted two homers. Cassani is one of the best pitchers in New England.

Southern Trip In Review

Brown and Cassani Star On Road Trip

The Catamounts returned from the 51st Annual Southern Trip with a 5-2 mark. As expected, captain Levi Brown and pitcher Dick Cassani led the Vermont nine on the road. Brown batted .482, blasted two homeruns and accounted for 16 rbi's. Cassani hurled a 3-hit shutout his first time out, pitched two complete wins, while striking out 18 men. The Southern journey has prepared the Cats for Conference play.

Upset victories over powerful Villanova and Fairleigh Dickinson University offset unexpected losses to Trenton State and the Coast Guard Academy. Overall, Coach Lapointe was pleased with the 5-2 record and feels confident in continuing his dynasty of winning baseball at Vermont.

The opener was a sparkling 3-0 shutout over Long Island University for Cassani who won his own game by belting a homer. Manard Ducatte, Bob Johnson and Brown, along with Cassani, collected UVM's five hits.

In chalking up their second straight win, Vermont stunned Villanova, 10-2. Lefty Dick DeNicola went the distance striking out eight men. Brown was the whole story as he led the Cats with a single, a double and a homer in three trips, good for 6 rbi's. Cassani, playing left field, smacked a single and a triple.

A disastrous 5-run third inning at Trenton cooled the red-hot Cats as the Teachers beat Vermont 6-1. Poor fielding was the main cause for their first loss. Sophomore hurler John Babcock went 5 innings giving way to relievers Ted Jones and Wally Schillo and was tagged with the loss. A home run by Cassani accounted for the only score, while Brown collected two hits but had a bad day in the field, committing two errors in center.

A three run burst in the third inning furnished enough runs to turn back the University of Baltimore 5-1. Big Jim Howe lost his bid for a shutout in the ninth in picking up the win. Again it was Brown's heavy artillery that accounted for the win. It was his three-run homer that supplied the margin of victory.

The Cats won the fourth and fifth games in one day, beating Fairleigh Dickinson University 16-12 in the morning and Upsala 6-2 in the afternoon. Sophomore catcher Bill Rundle, Brown and Mike Benway led the hitting attack against FDU, Rundle stroked three hits while Brown continued his hot batting streak with three hits and five RBI's, including a triple and a double. DeNicola started and got credit for the win, although four pitchers were used. At Upsala, Dick Boutillier's two RBI's supplied enough runs for the victory, as Cassani fanned seven and pitched his way out of trouble in the second inning, finishing the game off with seven scoreless innings.

Going into the Coast Guard game with 5-1 record and a travel weary team, Coach Lapointe sent Babcock to the mound to face the Guardsmen. Again Babcock didn't get any support from the batting attack and suffered the defeat. A windblown fly turned into a two run double for Brown accounting for the Vermonters only tallies.

Vermont headed home after a successful road trip ready to face the best in the Yankon and battle for the title. This year could be the year Vermont takes home the Yankee Conference Championship.

RIFLEMEN COP TITLE

The varsity sharpshooters copied the Yankee Conference title, the ROTC team took top honors for all ROTC teams in New England and also won the First Army intercollegiate ROTC championship. Not to be outdone, the freshman squad walked off with Pennsylvania Freshman League laurels for the second year running.

With 259 individual firers involved in league matches, Peter Carr of Wallingford had the seventh highest average, 284.4 out of a possible 300. Team captain Bruce Hodgman of Burlington was 12th, 282.6; Rick Hubbard of Middlebury 16th, 281.8; and Al Farrington of Burlington 19th, 281.7. Hubbard also lettered in skiing.

Vermont Moves Into 1st Place In YanCon

Dick Cassani and Dick DeNicola hurled the Catamounts into undisputed possession of first place in the Yankee Conference with 3-1 and 6-2 wins of the University of Connecticut last Saturday.

In the opener of the doubleheader, the first six innings were scoreless till the Huskies scored on an error and a pair of singles in the seventh. UVM came back with two runs in their half of the inning. Levi Brown, Bob Sherriff and Joe Pare banged out singles to load the bases when Cassani hit a sharp grounder to third baseman, Enrico Genitto, who let it go through his legs for an error and two runs. The Cats scored again in the eighth.

Vermont struck early in the second game with two runs in the first stanza, followed by two more 2 in the fifth. The best the Huskies could do with DeNicola's assortment of breaking stuff resulted in single tallies in the fifth and sixth. Wayne VanHam and Bob Sherriff featured at the plate for the Catamounts, as they scored two more runs in the seventh.

Tennis Team Opens Poorly

The UVM Tennis team, under the direction of coach Fred Marston, has so far gotten off to a poor start, losing to St. Lawrence and Rhode Island, while barely defeating an excellent Union College squad.

All tournaments are played on the basis of nine points, distributed between six singles and three doubles matches. As usual, each set is comprised of six games with victory coming with winning two of three sets.

Things get off on a shaky note, Tuesday, as UVM took on Union at our home courts. The final score of Vermont 5, Union 4, shows the closeness of the match. There were many outstanding players, but among the top net men were: Pete Jellnick, Bob Katz, Steve Krintzman; Steve Ratner, Bernie Camm and Jerry McGee.

After the Union victory, things did not go so well. St. Lawrence trounced the Marston men, 7-2. The only bright spots were the performances of Steve Ratner and Pete Jellnick, who won their doubles matches against stiff competition. Perhaps one reason for the poor showing was the fact that all the team could not attend the out of town event.

Thursday's match with New Hampshire, at Durham, has postponed because of inclement weather conditions. This gave the squad an extra day's practice before meeting Rhode Island on Saturday. However, the team was soundly defeated, 8-1. The only victory was taken by the team's captain, Bob Katz, who defeated his previously unvanquished rival in three sets, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

After these past defeats the team is eagerly looking forward to May 9th's meet with Middlebury College. It hopes to pull their won-lost record to the .500 mark and then stay on the winning side. One should look for excellent performances by the team's topmen Pete Jellnick, Steve Ratner and Bob Katz.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 17, 1962

NO. 6

Four Sororities To Sponsor Miss Vermont Candidates



Kay King

Four University of Vermont sororities are sponsoring entrants to the 1962 Miss Vermont Pageant to be held May 19 at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium at 8:00.

Janice Cole, the reigning Miss Vermont, will be sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. Miss Cole is a very active sophomore at UVM. Janice was recently elected 2nd vice president of the Student Association and she was nominated

for Staff and Sandal for outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular activity.

Kappa Alpha Theta's choice is Kay King. Miss King is a graduate of Burlington High School where she was a winner of two Vt. State Music Festival scholarships. She will sing for her talent show. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. King of Burlington, Vt., she is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds with green eyes and blonde hair.

ADPhi's selection is Elaine Kay Wright a senior from Bound Brook, N.J. Miss Wright was Greek Week Queen in '60 and this year's Kake Walk secretary. She is UVM's head majorette and was a candidate Kake Walk Queen. Elaine will give a talk on fashion designing and construction for the talent competition. Elaine is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes.

AEPhi's choice is Alice Zalon, a senior from Paterson, N.J. With three years of voice training she will sing at the Miss Vermont Pageant. Alice is president of the Student Zionist Organization and a member of the National Collegiate Players and the University Players. Alice is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Zalon.

Alpha Chi Omega's contribution is blonde, blue eyed Cathy C. Craig. Miss Craig has had ten years of training on the piano two years of voice and has experience in acting. She will sing to her own accompaniment for her talent.

As a sophomore, Cathy has been on the lean's list for the past three semesters and has acted in or accompanied three UVM productions. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William



Cathy Craig

C. Craig of Ridgwood, N.J. Cathy is 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall and weighs 122 pounds.

This year's Miss Vermont Pageant promises to be one of the most highly competitive in the last few years. This year's Pageant will feature the appearance of Lynda Lee Mead, Miss America, 1960. Miss Mead will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the pageant.



Alice Zalon

YEAR'S END

UVM classes end Thursday, May 24; final exams begin on May 25. Commencement will take place on June 10.

Frosh Orientation Nears Completion; Awaits September

Plans and arrangements for next year's Freshmen Week are entering their final stages. Student Association co-chairmen Nancy Davis and James Flashman announced that a tentative schedule has been drawn up and most committees will have to have completed their work by finals week.

The general organization of the week will follow that of Freshmen Weeks in previous years. Tuesday, September 11, will be set aside for men's and women's registration, parents orientation and reception meetings as well as a get acquainted meeting and opening convocation that evening in the Chapel. Harold Gilbar, Class of '64, and Nora Barclay, '63, are subcommittee co-chairmen for men's and women's registration respectively. Greetings committee co-chairmen are Geraldine Babson and Harvey Tauber, both '64.

The following day, Wednesday, September 12, will be devoted to late registration, placement tests and meetings with the deans of the various colleges. There will also be a coffee hour for transfer students that afternoon in the Fleming Museum Lounge. That evening, two welcoming banquets will be held simultaneously in the Waterman and Simpson dining halls. Co-chairmen for the banquet committee are Rose Beagan, '63, and Douglass Barrett, '64.

Thursday, September 13, there will be a registration meeting during the morning followed by meetings of the men and women of the class of '66 in the Ira Allen Chapel and the Southwick Gym respectively. The afternoon will be taken up by meetings with faculty advisers and open houses at the religious centers on campus. In the evening, following the President's Reception from 7:30 to 8:30, the Freshmen Mixer will be held. Mixer co-

chairmen Vivian Collins and Neil Pink are making preparations for this affair.

Freshmen will be in for a rough day on Friday, September 14—class registration from 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. That evening there will be a coffee hour for married students and their families and a special S.A. movie for freshmen.

The main event for Saturday, September 15, besides a WSGA meeting and a meeting with the Dean of Women in the morning, will be the Picnic and Pep Rally on the East Campus. Making preparations for the Picnic and Pep Rally is the committee headed by Martha Gardner and Ronald Hosta, both '64.

Another important aspect of freshmen orientation, aimed at acquainting the incoming students with UVM, is the annual Handbook, this year being prepared by the committee of Denise Plunkett and Stephan Likosky. A different publication, this one aimed at acquainting freshmen with each other, is the Freshmen Record. The committee preparing the Record is headed by Lee Cauley and Harvey Demmler. The committee handling all publicity for the week is under the direction of Ellen Lipp and Sherman Murphy.

Overall chairmen Nancy Davis and James Flashman wish to emphasize that the activities of Freshmen Week are for freshmen and designed at helping them to become a part of the UVM family. Even committee members will only be admitted to their event.

Approximately one week after the end of orientation week, Friday night, September 21, the annual Club Carnival and Varieties will be held in the University Gym. The reason for the late date is so that co-chairmen Susan Oshlag and Frank Lewis and their committee can scout for talent among the freshmen.

Tarriers Appear Senior Week

Plans for Senior Week are nearly complete. The following committee co-chairmen have been working under the leadership of Peggy Link and Dave Selib, the general co-chairmen:

Banquet and Prom - Maureen Sexton; Graduation Announcements - Elaine Wright; Tickets - Kaye Saraceno and Mary Lou Stretch; Class Walk - Anne Parker and Mike Goldberg; Class Day - Barbara Fruchtbau; Picnic and Jazz Concert - Jon Tenzer and Julie Lawler; Class Gift - Roy Ackerman; and Publicity - Pat Bishop and Jules Older.

Senior Day was May 4; flowers were worn by the graduating class. The jazz concert usually scheduled on this day will instead be held during Senior Week.

The following are the events planned:

Thursday, June 7 - Jazz Concert by Tarriers & Picnic following 1:00 P.M.

Friday, June 8 - Banquet 6:30 - 8:30 Hotel Vermont; Prom - 9:00 Bert Orr Hotel Vermont.

Saturday, June 9 - Class Walk - College Green beginning at 1:00 P.M. Class Day immediately following; then Graduation rehearsal. Open House sponsored by

Alumni Association at Cliffside - after 8:30 P.M. Seniors and parents welcome.

Sunday, June 10 - Baccalaureate 10 A.M. Graduation 5 P.M.

Tickets for all the events may be picked up Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22 and 23 in lower Waterman. Graduation exercise tickets, in case of rain, may be picked up between May 28 and June 1 in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Parents of seniors may stay in the men's dorms during the week if they desire. Reservations may be obtained from the Alumni Office.

Saga will be serving the following meals for the convenience of the parents: breakfast, Saturday and Sunday; dinner - Saturday night and Sunday noon.

The final meeting of the 1962 UVM Family Associates will be held in the Student Lounge on Saturday morning following a coffee hour from 9 to 10. All parents of the Class of 1962 are invited to attend.

The seniors are looking forward to the activities planned. Chairman, Peggy Link says, "Don't forget to pick up your tickets and your cap and gown!"

Joan Baez, George Shearing To Spark Lane Series Presentations For 1962-63

Joan Baez, the "Queen of folk singers" in the U.S. and the George Shearing Quintet, a top jazz combo, will highlight 1962-63 Lane series Red and Blue concerts. Other attractions include a Broadway musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music," and the off-Broadway musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine".

"Little Mary Sunshine", a gentle spoof of the old-time "Rose Marie" type of operetta, is in its third year's running in New York. "The Sound of Music", still running on Broadway, with a total of more than 1000 performances, is based on Vermont's own Trapp family.

Other attractions include world-famous names in opera, ballet, orchestra, instrumental music, folk song, and jazz. The complete list is as follows: "The Turn of the Screw",

Benjamin Britten's opera based on Henry James's ghost story of the same name; "Il Tabarro and Gianni Schicchi," Puccini's one-act operas by the New York City Opera Company, with Julius Rudel conducting; "San Francisco Ballet", first tour of this west-coast group to the East; "American Ballet Theatre", which has had three previous appearances on the Lane Series, is directed by Lucia Chase and will have a full orchestra and new repertory; "The George Shearing Quintet", a jazz ensemble making its first appearance in Burlington; "Van Cliburn", internationally famous winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow as an outstanding pianist; "Shakespeare Revisited", with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, foremost actors of the contemporary stage, in scenes from Shakespeare's plays; "Carlos Montoya", the world's famous

outstanding flamenco guitarist; "Robert Shaw Chorale NAD Orchestra", will be making its second appearance on the Lane Series with a superbly trained ensemble under the direction of its founder, Robert Shaw; "Hague Philharmonic Orchestra", its first American tour under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands; and finally "The French National Orchestra" making its American debut under the baton of the young American conductor, Lorin Maazel, who in the past seven years has become one of Europe's leading musicians.

Each series this year will include seven concerts, rather than the six which were offered during the last two years. Division into the two series, the Red and the Blue, will be announced in August, and tickets will go on sale in September.

Mortar Board Project Is Honor System Study

The 1961-1962 Mortar Boards chose as their project for the year an investigation of the possibilities of the establishment of an Honor System at the University of Vermont. Our outline of procedure was as follows:

1. Research was gathered from past copies of the Cynic to learn of past endeavors to establish an Honor System at UVM.
1. Letters were sent to all the heads of departments at the University to learn what professors and members of the faculty had attended or taught at a college or university which had an Honor System. These members were then interviewed.
3. A letter of inquiry was also sent to the National Student Association to obtain information about honor systems throughout the country and the ways in which they were

established and organized.

Through our research, group discussion and interviews the following questions are some of many which arose: What type of an Honor System would it be - academic, social, or academic-social? Would it be compulsory? Would it imply reporting others as reporting oneself? Who would enforce it? Who would act as the Judiciary body? How would it be presented, to the Administration, Faculty, and student body? Do the students WANT it?

We, as past Mortar Boards, feel that a project of this nature cannot be carried on by a group of senior women; we would propose that a committee composed of a wide representation of student opinion, including all classes-both men and women, be organized to work on the problem.

The newly-elected officers of the 1962-1963 Mortar Boards (continued on page eight)

WRA Holds Awards Picnic

This evening, Thursday, May 17, at Southwick will be the scene of the annual Awards Picnic. Along with the good food will go awards and recognition for those who have helped to make W.R.A. functions a success this year. The awards will be offered for each sport and also The All Sports Trophy will be awarded to the dorm or living unit which has accumulated the most points during the year.

The purpose of W.R.A. is to provide an opportunity for those who are interested to participate in various functions. Of those who participate, there are a few who stand out in ability and sportsmanship. These are the qualities which W.R.A. tries to foster. Those who most exemplify these characteristics will receive awards tonight. All are invited to come and share in the activities. You might be one to receive an award.

On Saturday, in conjunction with the Animal Industry Club, W.R.A. is putting on a horse show at the University Farm in the afternoon. The horses are being supplied by Mr. Carl Bessette of Champlain Stables. Classes will be held for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. A bareback and a jumping class will be the main attractions. A Morgan Stallion and several foals from the farm will be present for a demonstration. Come and watch a UVM first.

Dr. Bond To Direct Pre-Med Advisory Group

Beginning in mid-June Dr. Charles Farrington Bond, Associate Professor of Zoology will be the Chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee. He succeeds Dr. Reuben Torch, also an Associate Professor in the Zoology Department. The position is basically an undergraduate responsibility and serves to coordinate the advisory committee. Dr. Bond emphasized the point that the chairman of this committee is in no way the sole decider of its verdicts. "In assuming the chairmanship I realize the great help which the rest of the committee provides in carrying out the responsibilities of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Advisory Group. I realize the importance of this committee to the students at the University of Vermont and feel that by working with the group in my new capacity I can continue to help the students in their school affairs."

Dr. Bond, a native Pennsylvanian, was graduated from Bucknell University with a A.B. degree. He went on to do graduate work in Zoology and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Cornell University. At Cornell he took courses in physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine and is qualified to give aid to Pre-Vet students as well as the Pre-Meds and Pre-Dents. Dr. Bond is also a qualified physicist and foresees a greater concentration in the field of biophysics. "Just as the fields of chemistry and biology are interrelated, so are those of biology and physics."

This new field of biophysics is one which is going to be of greater importance in the days ahead. Dr. Myborg of the Physics Department is essentially a biophysicist and there is a department in the Medical School in Physiology and Biophysics with Dr. Sichel as Chairman. The Graduate College now offers a Doctoral program in Physiology and Biophysics.

Dr. Bond stated, when asked about the students going on to medical and dental study, "The better students are capable of doing an adequate job, and the best ones do a fine job. Such is shown by the number of UVM graduates who, after graduating medical school, return to this area and participate in this medical center atmosphere." He also feels that the Zoology Department, like all other departments which are connected with the Pre-Medical Program, are making efforts to improve the quality of their offerings at all times. At the moment both the Zoology and Botany Departments are in the process of establishing doctoral programs which ought to help the undergraduate offerings.

When asked about this area in regard to its medical facilities, Dr. Bond stated, "I find living in this area very enjoyable although not a native New Englander. One of the important aspects of living here is the fact that the area is an excellent medical center and appears to be improving all the time."

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Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon

Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan (background)

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Loan Act

Affects UVM

A total of 743 University of Vermont students have borrowed \$170,335 under the National Defense Student Loan Program to help finance their college education during 1961-62.

The UVM figures run through the end of March. Nationally, students borrowed \$71 million dollars during the 1960-61 academic year, the last period that complete figures were available.

Since the program was started by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in February of 1959, nearly 250,000 students have borrowed \$130.6 million.

The average loan at the national level is \$470, while at UVM it is \$229.

During the first year of the program, UVM students borrowed \$11,622.50. This jumped to \$102,682 for 1959-60 and to \$124,343.50 in 1960-61.

A total of 1410 colleges and universities are participating in the program. As of last June, 12,785 student borrowers had repaid nearly two million to the loan funds, about eight times the amount actually due.

Borrowers are required to begin repayment one year after they complete their college work but may stretch out the payments over a ten-year period at three per cent interest. Repayments of loan principal and interest go back into the funds of the colleges and universities and may be used for further loans to students.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for loans if they are enrolled full time at an institution participating in the program. They may borrow up to \$1,000 in an academic year and \$5,000 over the course of their college work.

College and universities contribute \$1 for each \$9 received from the Federal Government.

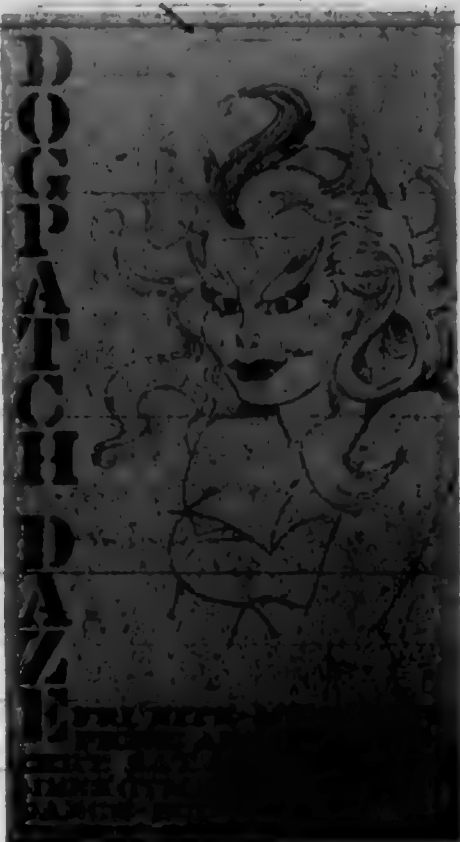
PLANS FOR "DOGPATCH DAZE" NEAR COMPLETION

May "Dogpatch Daze" are here in all their glory. Final plans and arrangements are now being made for UVM's newest Spring weekend--- "Dogpatch Daze". Weekend co-chairmen Sherman Murphy and Sharon Dannel have announced that all plans are rapidly moving towards completion for the big weekend of May 18 and 19.

The weekend, sponsored by the Class of '65 for the entire University community, will begin Friday evening, May 18, with a picnic and jazz concert behind the Cage. Appearing at the jazz concert will be the "T.J. Quartet." The quartet, from the Burlington area, have been seen many times on the UVM campus, most recently at the Tri Del Sorority Pledge Tea. All persons with Saga meal contracts will be admitted free. All others will be charged the nominal fee of \$1.25.

Saturday afternoon, May 19, "Dogpatch Daze" will continue with a Carnival in the men's gymnasium from 1 to 4 PM. Many sorority and fraternity pledge classes and residence hall units have indicated their intentions to participate by constructing a carnival booth. Entrance to the Carnival will cost 19¢ with fees for the different booths being 5 to 10¢. Besides booths, there will be other activities such as hoola-hoop contests and Sady Hawkins races, in which all are invited to participate. There will also be a refreshment stand and entertainment.

The weekend will culminate with a gala dance on the tennis courts behind Southwick. The dance will be informal and music will be provided by the fabulous Burt Orr and his band, a widely



Freshman weekend is off to a good start with Dogpatch Daze as its theme. Credit: S.P.S.

acclaimed dance band from Providence, Rhode Island. Admission will be 99¢ drag and \$1.98 drag.

Sherman Murphy, originator of the idea for a freshman weekend, and the entire freshman staff of officers has been working hard on the weekend. This is the first time that the freshman have attempted to coordinate such a weekend and the prospects of its success appear to be good. Support the Freshman and have a good time at the same time!

Senate Approves Bill

On April 25, debate began in the Senate on S. 2750, commonly termed the Mansfield-Dirksen bill. This bill provides that a 6th grade education will be sufficient to satisfy literacy requirements in Federal elections. The bill does not attempt to eliminate literacy as a proper and reasonable qualification for voting. It prohibits arbitrary or unreasonable tests which do not simply test literacy, but instead certain vague and indefinite standards and have frequently been used to deprive citizens of their right to vote because of race or color.

In many of the Southern states, Negroes are systematically deprived of the right to vote. In Mississippi, where Negroes make up 40% of the population only 2% of the registered voters are Negro. There are counties with large Negro populations where not a single Negro is registered.

These states have created this situation by intimidation and misuse of state literacy laws. The literacy tests are impossibly subjective, to the extent that Negro college graduates have often failed them. President Kennedy, in his January 11 State of

(continued on page seven)



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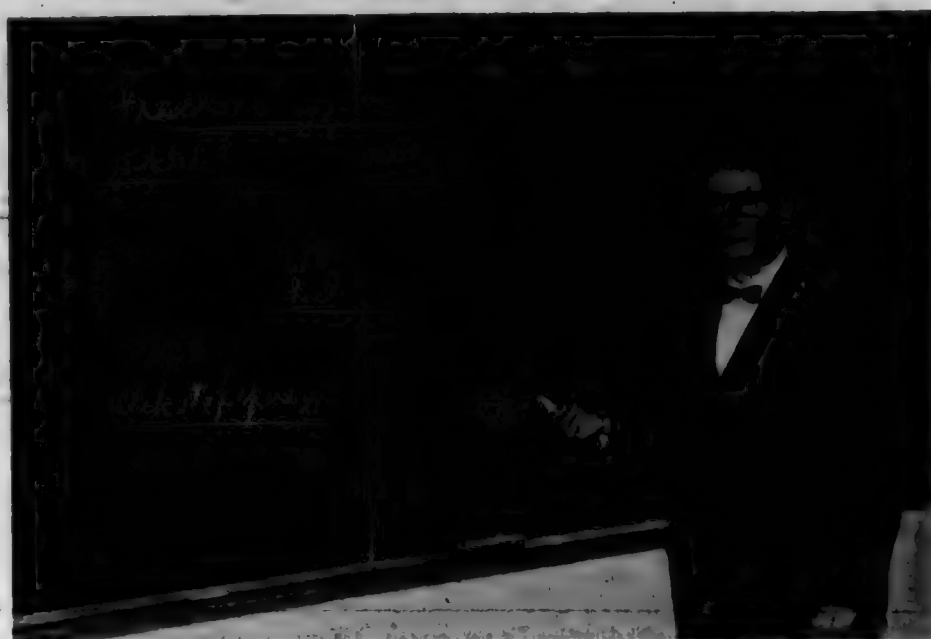


Braun Leaves Chemistry Department To Work With Graduate School

Dr. Charles Ernest Braun, Dean of the Graduate College has recently announced that he will be leaving the Department of Chemistry to concentrate on his work with the Graduate School. He has been Dean since 1952 when the Graduate College and Office of the Dean was established (except for a brief period when Dr. John H. Kent of the Department of Classical Languages and Literature was Dean.)

Dr. Braun graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute where he received his B.S. in Chemistry. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. In 1928 he joined the Chemistry and is presently a Pomeroy Professor. Dr. Braun has taught Organic Chemistry at UVM since 1928; it was the only course he taught during his years as Dean of the Graduate College. In the year 1937-38 he was a guest on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1943-1946 he was in the Chemical Warfare Service (Chemical Corps) as a major in charge of the Chemical Warfare Division at the Chemical Warfare Service Labs at MIT.

Dr. Braun stressed the growing



Dr. Charles Braun, Dean of the Graduate School will leave the undergraduate Department of Chemistry to continue his work with the Graduate School. Credit: R. Passero, S.P.S.

significance of the Graduate School. "In the last two years the number of National Defense Education Act Title IV Fellowships has increased from three to eleven; graduate teaching fellowships have increased from thirty-three to forty-four in one year as well as graduate research fellowships (from none to four)."

"It is hopeful," stated Dr.

Braun, "that programs will be established May 16 in Zoology and Botany. To be inaugurated at UVM these two programs must be voted upon by the Executive Committee of the Graduate College as well as the entire faculty of the Graduate College. Presently there are six programs leading to the doctorate degree and thirty-seven leading to the M.A. or M.S. degrees."



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that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

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For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the

University of Vermont

VOL. 80

MAY 17, 1962

NO. 8

Editor's Scrapbook

Dear Readers:

If you were expecting to read an editorial this week, you are going to be sadly disappointed. This is the last CYNIC for this school year. It is a time when the CYNIC looks back upon its year of service to the students of UVM and attempts to evaluate itself. It is in connection with this self-evaluation that the CYNIC is attempting something which has never been done in the past with the paper.

Since this paper belongs to the students, it is the opinion of this editor that their criticism is of prime importance in improving the newspaper and serving their best interests. Below are a number of questions relating to an evaluation of the CYNIC. It is hoped that the student body, the faculty, and the administration will give a few moments of their time in helping us help you. Please answer the following questions, detach and fold, attach a 3 x 5 card with the words: Send to The VERMONT CYNIC, with a paper clip and:

1. Drop into any Messenger Service box on campus or
 2. Place in the CYNIC mail box, CYNIC office, Room 40, Waterman or
 3. Place in the CYNIC mailbox in the Information Office, Waterman, or
 4. Mail to: Editor, The VERMONT CYNIC.
- Your taking a few moments to fill out this form will be of great value to us in making those changes necessary to improve your paper this coming school year.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.
(Circle one)

1. General opinion of the CYNIC:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
2. Campus news coverage:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
3. Articles: Well written Poorly written
4. Overall Layout: Excellent Good Fair Poor
5. Sports Page: Excellent Good Fair Poor
6. Quality of pictures:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
7. Editorials: Excellent Good Fair Poor
8. Cartoon quality: Excellent Good Fair Poor

Circle one of the following

9. More coverage of national events: Yes No
10. More columnists: Yes No
11. Fewer columnists: Yes No
12. More cartoons: Yes No
13. More pictures Less pictures
14. More Bullwinkle: Yes No
15. "Little Man on Campus" cartoons: Yes No
16. Less advertising: Yes No
17. More "colored" pictures on the front cover: Yes No
18. Continue "Scene and Heard" column: Yes No
19. Continue "Studentes" column: Yes No
20. Continue "Professores" column: Yes No
21. Continue "Thinking Out Loud" column: Yes No
22. More issues of the CYNIC during the year: Yes No
23. More pages in each CYNIC: Yes No

Further Remarks:

Letters To The Editor

Misplaced Name

Dear Editor:

I feel that a serious omission was made in the listing of the internships received by the medical students. Ruth Andrea Seeler of Armonk, New York, who is the only girl in the class, will be interning at Jacoby Memorial Hospital, New York City. She is the thirty-eighth senior in the College of Medicine.

Sincerely,
Barbara E. Pflug, '65

Reactionary?

To the Editor:

Here at UVM we surely have something unique. Whereas the majority of college student bodies throughout the U.S. are labelled merely apathetic, we of the UVM family can rightly be called ultra-conservative. So much so, that we border on being reactionary. A fitting example is the high degree of importance placed by a majority of the students on the petty chit-chat at the "status tables" in the coffee shop. Another prime example is the super-abundance of sport and auto magazines sold at the bookstore in place of anything which

relates to the function of the University.

So while Spring is "busting our all over," why don't we wake up, and climb out from amongst the sand dunes and beer cans to the pulse of our times.

Larry Wolf
Class of '64

Apology

In last week's issue of The CYNIC no name was signed to the article concerning housing regulations. The CYNIC was in error in omitting Mr. Arnold Bendich's name. Our apologies, please.

Opinions Please

by Betty Bergman

Do you think that comprehensive examinations should be given to students in their major fields of concentration before graduation?

Dave Selib, '62 - "I will take this answer from two points of view. Selfishly, seniors have enough responsibility before graduation, and they should not be burdened with the additional responsibility of such examinations. From another point of view, it would insure that the student has mastered the subject and has come up to such standards. Overall, it would seem to me, that such an exam would exhibit a basic distrust on the part of the faculty and administration that the student would not meet his responsibilities. Therefore, I personally feel that there should not be comprehensive exams."

Liz Sanguinetti, '62 - "Yes. I feel that they would be worthwhile because they indicate a student's general knowledge, but still show the ability to correlate the details."

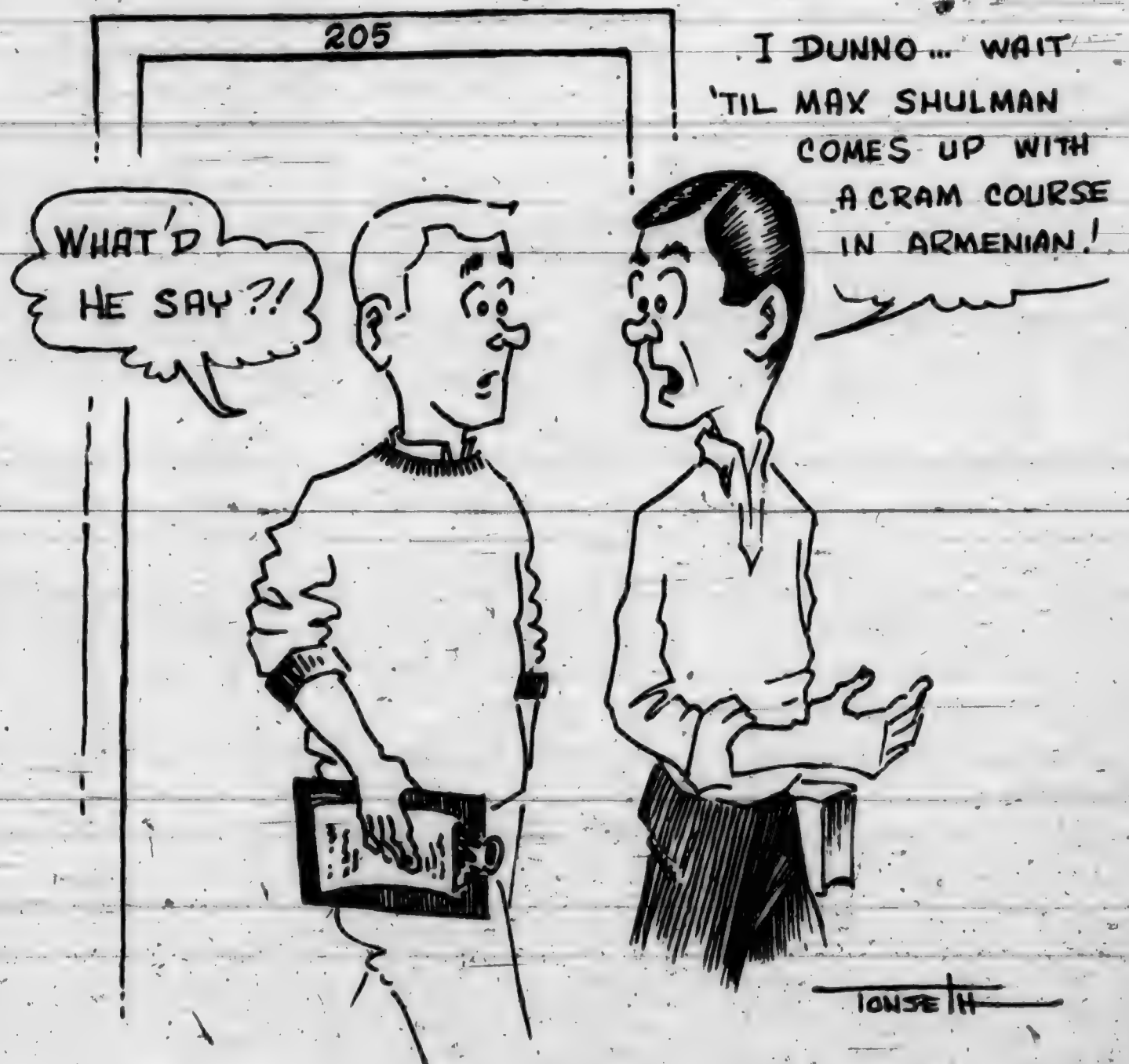
Neal Adams, '63 - "Yes, I think that it would be a very

(continued on page five)

CALENDAR

MAY 17 through MAY 23

- THURSDAY, MAY 17**
Varsity Track - State Meet - Centennial Field - 3 PM
Spring Band Concert - Chapel - 8 PM
- FRIDAY, MAY 18**
Student Association Movie: "Gigi" - Southwick Gym - 8 PM
Varsity Tennis - New Englands - Amherst
Varsity Track - New Englands - Providence, R.I.
Varsity Baseball - Maine - Orono
Varsity Golf - Yankee Conference - Williamstown, Mass.
- SATURDAY, MAY 19**
Varsity Tennis - New Englands - Amherst
Varsity Golf - Yankee Conference - Williamstown, Mass.
Varsity Track - New Englands - Providence, R.I.
Varsity Baseball - Maine - Orono
- SUNDAY, MAY 20**
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Newman Club Breakfast - 10 AM - Waterman Building
Christian Science College Organization Meeting - Little Chapel - 4:00 PM
Student Art Exhibit open to June 10 - Fleming Museum
- MONDAY, MAY 21**
Varsity Tennis - Middlebury - Here - 4 PM
Varsity Baseball - Norwich - Northfield
Freshman Baseball - Dartmouth - Here - 4 PM
- TUESDAY, MAY 22**
Freshman Track - Burlington - Here - 3:30 PM
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 23**
Freshman Baseball - Vt. Ag. & Tech. - Centennial Field - 4 PM
Style Show - Home Ec. Dept. - Marble Court - Fleming Museum - 4 PM
Holy Communion (Episcopal) - Little Chapel - 7 AM (Breakfast follows)



Foreign Profs

Thinking Out -- LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

POST MORTEM FOR A BATH TUB

Well, I proved a point. I knew that history would repeat itself. Last week I wrote a column dealing with the bath tub, almost all of which was previously published on December 28, 1917, by, of all people, H.L. Mencken. Then, as now, it was printed as sheer buffoonery. Mencken wrote it because W.W. I had started, the U.S. was in a highly moral frenzy, and serious writing was impossible. So he wrote the bath tub story.

My purpose was merely to verify that people are no less gullible today than they were in 1917. Several people -- indeed, most everyone that spoke about the article to me -- actually believed it. Please, IT WAS ALL PURE FICTION, EVERY LAST BIT OF IT.

Not only did the general populace believe it in 1917 but Mencken's little spoof was even taken seriously by medical men, scholars, and historians. They even wrote books including this as pure gospel, and some are probably still in use in universities all over the world.

But that isn't all. On May 23, 1926, after practically every paper had reprinted HLM's article, he wrote a public denial of the story's truth, and pointed out all the absurdities in the article. It was featured in the Editorial Section of the famed *Boston Herald*, along with a cartoon labeled "The American Public Will Swallow Anything." But three weeks later, the *Herald* again printed Mencken's original story, and was completely serious about it! And this time it was on the first page of the Editorial Section!

Then, on July 25, six weeks after the *Herald's* blunder, Mencken again ran an editorial in the paper, not only going over the story again, but having a good laugh at the *Herald*, too. This was reprinted all over the country, and all over the world. Then early in 1927, the famous *Scribner's Magazine* pulled the biggest bonehead stunt of all. What should they print but a learned article on bathing, and in it, stated as fact, was all of the old poppycock that H.L. Mencken had published almost ten years before.

For those interested, it's all in *Prejudices: Sixth Series*, "A Hymn to the Truth." The original article, from the *New York Evening Mail*, can be found reprinted in *A Mencken Chrestomathy*, "A Neglected Anniversary."

To those of you who are already familiar with the story and the hoax, the above explanation was obviously unnecessary, and also unintended. I apologize for wasting your time and arousing your ire.



"If theah's anything I like, it's a good joke."

THE DAWN OF CIVILIZATION

Please prepare for a shock. I am going to offer a compliment. I would like to congratulate the Sovereign State of Georgia. Of all the States in the South, every one of which still appears to belong to the Confederacy, Georgia is perhaps the only state that has decided to abandon its barbarian ways and try civilization.

Everyone is well aware of the fact that when Atlanta's elementary school system was integrated, there was little trouble until the Klan started to make noise, and even then it was pretty quiet. Compare that to Louisiana or Arkansas. But how many of us are familiar with this news dispatch from the *New York Times* of March 23, 1962:

TWO OUSTED IN BEATING ... Georgia Policemen Ordered to Resign -- Victim Lost Eye.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 22 (UPI) -- Two policemen here ordered to resign today after a Negro they had arrested for drunkenness lost an eye in a beating.

John Brown was found in his cell by Police Chief Buck Love and was taken to an Atlanta hospital, where his right eye was removed.

Fire two cops for beating a Negro? That's ridiculous. No good Southern community would stand for it. Such an act of herecy would probably get the Chief tarred and feathered, or simply lynched, in Mississippi. The local White Citizens' Council would be on him in no time. But it happened. Two cops were fired, summarily and without any hearings, as a result of a beating they gave a Negro. And apparently nothing happened to the Chief. I'm sure the local Klan got their two cents in, and so did the local White Citizens' Council, but that's all.

An event like this is truly amazing. Georgia is on the road to civilization, it appears. The Dark Ages are almost over in one part of the South, at least. Lynching, baiting Negroes, burning crosses, bombing places where Negroes live, and so forth are still the major participation sports in most of the South, but at least one state is coming out of it.

Board Names New Chairmen

Two new department chairmen were named by the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont on Saturday.

Dr. Kerr L. White, associate professor of preventive medicine at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine was appointed professor and chairman of the department of preventive medicine, and Miss Norma L. Woodruff was named chairman of the department of nursing. Miss Woodruff has been associate professor of nursing since 1959.

A native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dr. White conducted his undergraduate work at McGill University in Montreal and graduate work at Yale and McGill. He did his internship at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H., and was resident in medicine at the Dartmouth Medical School, Mary Hitchcock, and the V.A. Hospital.

From 1953 to 1959 he was at the University of North Carolina. In 1959, he was Commonwealth Fund Advanced Fellow at the University of London. In 1960, he returned to North Carolina.

Miss Woodruff received her nursing diploma from the Burbank Hospital School in Fitchburg, Mass. and has done graduate study at Columbia and Boston University.

She taught at Burbank Hospital from 1941 to 1946. She then spent two years at the University of Oklahoma as surgical clinical instructor and later taught at Columbia. She returned to Burbank Hospital for three years before coming to the University of Vermont in 1952 as an instructor in nursing.

UVM Seniors To Present Music Recital

Seven graduating seniors in music will be presented by the UVM Department of Music in a series of three recitals to be given in Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 P.M., Saturday, May 19, Monday, May 21, and Tuesday, May 22. The recitals are free and open to the public.

On Saturday, May 19, Jeanine Cloutier, mezzo-soprano from Barton, Vermont, will appear as soloist on a program to be given by a selected high school band in connection with a clinic sponsored by the UVM Department of Music, featuring Sigurd Rascher, saxophonist. Miss Cloutier recently gave a recital in Boston at a meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Eastern region. She will be accompanied by Norma Holmes Auchter.

The recitalists on Monday, May 21 will be Joan Lucille Chicoine, mezzo-soprano from Falmouth, Mass.; Jacqueline Louise Prouty, pianist from St. Albans; and Alice Zalon, soprano from Paterson, N.J. Miss Chicoine will be accompanied by Miss Linda Langworthy, and Miss Zalon by Armand Paul Brisson from Milton.

On Tuesday, May 22 the recitalists will be Francis John Coderre, clarinetist from Swanton; Linda Lee Langworthy, pianist from Middlebury; and Barbara Ann Rifkin, Mezzo-soprano from Schenectady, New York. Mr. Coderre and Miss Rifkin will be accompanied by Cathy Clarke Craig from Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Recitalists are students of Profs. David Kinsey, Frank Lidral and Francis Weinrich. Six expect to receive the B.S. degree in Music Education this June; Miss Zalon expects to receive a B.A. degree in Music.



Ben C. Bowman is the recently appointed director of libraries. Mr. Bowman has worked with various university organizations to fulfill the various wishes of the students, and has been trying to improve the standards of the library.

Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.

but there is considerable concern expressed about how it is used and, in some instance, abused. Summarized, this general concern shows that not only students but faculty and library staff as well have a common goal in mind for a library. An attractive, new, and handsomely furnished building now exists. Two things remain to be done. As rapidly as possible, a larger, well rounded book collection should be acquired. At the same time, the library should become an orderly, quiet, and inviting place to study and read - a place, moreover, to be shown with pride to parents, visitors, and friends of the university.

That there be student understanding of library operations, acquiring, organizing, and servicing books, two student representatives from SA attend meetings of the Senate Library Committee. That Bailey become a quiet, orderly, and useful university library, the Director of Libraries has held a number of discussions not only with interested individuals but with representative student groups. Out of these has come endorsement by the Student Association, the Pan Hellenic Council, and the Interfraternity Council of some simple, general rules of library conduct and of seeking to establish them as traditionally accepted conduct rather than as rules.

These are

1. One does not bring coffee, ice cream, cokes, sandwiches, and sticky, messy food into the library. (An exception to this would be the need for an occasional "coffee" in the All Night Study Room.)
2. Anyone is entitled to ask individuals or groups for quiet, and conversely, out of respect for others, individuals or groups asked to be quiet are not entitled to take offense. Also, out of respect to others, one bears in mind that the comfort of shoes off and feet on the table is exceeded only by the unpleasantness this can create for a neighbor.
3. One does not hold loud conversations or smoke in the stairways.

To promote acceptance of this brief set of manners and establishment of them on a tradition basis, Ronald Hosta, SA Library Committee, will work with the MC's for next fall's Freshman Orientation committees. While introducing Freshmen to the library's resources and facilities, the MC's can also put across these generally endorsed points of conduct. During the summer, the library will arrange to have them included with general library information in the mailings to incoming Freshmen.

In respect to this, or any other library matters, the library certainly welcomes comments, questions, and suggestions from individuals as well as from student organizations, societies, or service clubs.

Opinions (continued from page four)

good idea. If students going to receive a degree in their particular field it seems logical that the school deserves some indication of what they have achieved before granting a degree."

Mr. Norman London, Assistant Instructor of Speech - "Yes I feel that Comprehensive examinations, either oral or written (or perhaps both), would be a very profitable experience in terms of summarizing and evaluating a student's competence in his chosen major area."

Ronald Fay, '62 - "No, because I feel that once you have

completed a course, there is no need to be re-examined on the material. If the comprehensive exams were given, a senior would spend this time re-studying old material for the exam rather than pursuing further knowledge in his subject matter."

Vic Hoffman, '62 - "I think that it's a system that can be used very effectively, providing that it is not the only basis for evaluating a student's four-year college performance. It should be mandatory only for students desiring special qualifications in their major field, particularly if a student is going to graduate school."

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Robert Bernard, '63
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MANAGING EDITOR	Linda Herzberg, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS	Harold Gilber, '64 Wayne Mirsky, '64
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SPORTS:	Martin Walte, Ray Bello and J. Alice Hoffer.
REWRITE:	Sue Roussin (chief), Ginny Pglans, Sandy Larkin, George Adams Eileen Giller, and Judy Amend.
ADVERTISING:	Sam Barrow
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CARTOONIST:	Ed Rabinowitz, '63, and Bill Croffi, '63.

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Cadets Honored At 94th Military Review



Martha Russell, Military Ball Queen, reviews cadets.

Credit: J. Shrage, S.P.S.

Fifteen cadets, eight of them Vermonters, received awards at the University of Vermont's 94th annual ROTC Military Day Review held on Friday, May 11, at Centennial Field.

Members of the reviewing party included: Governor F. Ray Keyser of the State of Vermont; Major General Donald W. McGowan, Chief of National Guard Bureau; Major General Francis W. Billado, Adjutant General, State of Vermont; Lyman S. Rowell, Dean of Administration, University of Vermont; and Colonel Weston L. Blanchard, commanding officer of the ROTC unit at UVM.

The Wadsworth Ramsey Smith Trophy, presented to the outstanding senior cadet of the Army ROTC, was presented by Governor Keyser to Cadet Colonel Maurille J. Fournier, Jr. of Barre, Lieutenant Colonel Warren A. Dodge, USAR, Past Officer, Army Reserve Officers Association, presented the Army Reserve Officers Association Award, a medal for the Army

ROTC cadet in MS IV who has shown the greatest versatility and participation in the ROTC program, to Cadet Major Robert E. Donahue of Manchester, Conn.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Stanley J. Zielinski received the Award of the Association of the U.S. Army from Major General Francis W. Billado, Vermont Adjutant General. This award - a medal and certificate - is given to the Army ROTC cadet of the junior class who is judged to have contributed most through his leadership, to advancing the standing of the ROTC unit and the Military Department of the University of Vermont. The recipient is from Bellows Falls.

The American Legion Award, a medal and plaque to the cadet commander of the ROTC company receiving the highest efficiency rating for the year's work, was presented to Cadet Captain Thomas E. Shepard, commander of Company E, by Mr. Clifford F. Dutra, Sr. Adjutant, Burlington Post No. 2. Shepard is from Burlington. Cadet Second Lieu-

tenant Craig E. Brodie received the Loyal Legion Award from Mr. Warren R. Austin, Jr., Commander, Commandery of the State of Vermont. This medal is awarded to the cadet platoon leader of the winning drill platoon.

The Army Superior Cadet Awards, consisting of ribbons and certificates awarded to the outstanding cadets in military proficiency in each class, were received by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Maynard R. Ducatte, '62, of Cadyville, N.Y., Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert E. Curtin, '63, of Needham, Mass.; Cadet Sergeant First Class Robert E. Russo, '64, of Somerville, Mass.; and Cadet Corporal Thomas R. Mitchell, '65, of Greensbury, Pa. The awards were presented by Dean Lyman S. Rowell, Dean Paul R. Miller, Dean Edd R. McKee and Prof. Malcolm R. Serverance.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel D. Gregory Pierce of St. Albans, received La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux Award from Lieutenant Colonel Walter D. Griffin, USAF (Ret.), Chef de Trains. This award is presented to the cadet of the senior class for the highest academic achievement throughout the advanced course.

The Sons of the American Revolution Award, presented to the outstanding cadets in ROTC academic achievement in the freshman and sophomore classes, was awarded to Cadet Private George E. Spear, '65, of Essex Junction, and to Cadet Sergeant First Class Martin A. Dlugatz, '64, of Middletown, N.Y. Mr. Whitney D. Safford, Co-Chairman Medals Committee, Vermont Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution made the presentation.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Peter H. Carr of Wallingford received the Master Sergeant Joel Surrall Rifle Team Trophy. This trophy, named for Master Sergeant Joel Surrall, USA (Ret.), a former ROTC instructor and rifle team coach at UVM, is awarded to the member of the ROTC Rifle Team who has the highest season average. Master Sergeant Surrall made the presentation.

As the most proficient member of the ROTC freshman class, Cadet Corporal William T. McGrath of Burlington received the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award from Mr. Donald Gratton, Commander Howard Plant Post 782. Captain G. C. de Grandpre, USNR (Ret.), President of the Green Mountain Chapter of the Retired Officers Association, presented that Association's Award to Cadet Sergeant First Class Abbott A. Brayton of Stowe. This award is given to the sophomore cadet who has contributed most to the ROTC program.

Also honored at the Military Day ceremonies was Master Sergeant Harold E. Adams, Sgt. Adams, who retired on April 30 after serving more than 20 years (continued on page nine)

Lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63



Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubles on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket

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Scene And Heard

By Roanne Bockar

CLOUD NINE:

Innes Carey, Delta Delta Delta, was recently engaged to Neil Mahoney of Boston University.

Peggy Sadler, Tri-Delta, was engaged to John Tousey over Spring Formal Week End.

Sue Elwood, '62, has become engaged to Michael Richter, a 3rd year medical student at Tufts University Medical School. Barbara Gilbert, '64, Alpha Chi Omega, was recently pinned to William Porter, '63, of Kappa Sigma.

John Lazarus has become engaged to Barbara Greenebaum of Syracuse University. John is a member of Phi Sigma Delta.

Kaye Saraceno, of Alpha Chi Omega, and John Hathorn of Phi Delta Theta was pinned on April 23.

Rosalie Wetherby, ADPI, '62, and Mil Simmons, Theta Chi, '61, were recently engaged.

Marjorie Edwards, ADPI, '64, and Bill Douglas, Theta Chi, '64, were married on March 24, 1962. They will reside at No. Winooski St.

Liz Soule, ADPI, '62, has become engaged to David Watson who is at Fort Monroe, Virginia. A July wedding is planned.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Rosalie Wetherby who was recently elected Senior Sweetheart of the Gamma Tau Chapter of ADPI.

Marge Kucio, ADPI, '64, who was selected to be Daisy Mae for the Freshman Weekend, May 18 and 19.

Howie Schwartz, TEP, '63, who will be attending Georgetown Medical School next year.

Jerry Jackson who was accepted to Cornell Law School. Jerry is a member of Phi Sigma Delta.

Jerry Kolker, Phi Sigma Delta, who was accepted to St. John's Law School.

Joe Levin, Phi Sigma Delta, who was accepted to Cornell Law School.

John Kaplan, Phi Sigma Delta, who has been accepted to the graduate school at Duke University for Psychology.

Jules Older, Phi Sigma Delta, who has received a fellowship at the N.Y.U. graduate school for Psychology.

Jeff Lipston, Phi Sigma Delta, who has been accepted at the N.Y.U. graduate school of Retailing.

Gregg Hubbard, Ray Olson, Benjamin Brown, who have been pledged to Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

AEPH would like to wish much luck to Alice Zalon in the Miss Vermont Pageant.

IN "WHO'S WHO"

The names of 14 UVM members appear for the first time this year in "Who's Who in America." The listings also include three former faculty members, including the late Thurston M. Adams who was chairman of the department of agricultural economics.

GOING TO UVM

Applications for admission to UVM have increased for the seventh successive year, according to UVM Director of Admissions Harold C. Collins. As of April 1, he had 3393 applications on hand, including those of 844 Vermonters. He expects the Class of 1966 to be about 1000 strong.

PAUL'S BARBER SHOP
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(across from Victory Apts)

ANY HAIRCUT FOR A DOLLAR IF YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

POTPOURRI:

The Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma held a testimonial dinner on May 15 in honor of retiring City Clerk Wesley Abel, a beloved Kappa Sigma, and alumni adviser.

On Sunday, May 6th, Tri-Delta held their annual Butterfly Breakfast at 143 South Willard St. A good time was had by all.

ADPI enjoyed Father Brannon as their dinner guest Monday evening.

On the week end of May 4th, Alpha Epsilon Phi held their annual Parents' Week end. It was very successful.

There will be an organization meeting for 1962-63 of the John Dewey Club Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 in the Fleming Museum Lounge.

Election of officers will be held. Following there will be a discussion of the "Limitations of Freedom" with Prof. Hall. Anyone interested in philosophy of religion is urged to attend.

Vincent Longo will open the Student Art Exhibit on Sunday, May 20, at 8:00 again in the Museum Lounge, with a lecture on the "Meaning of Art." Mr. Longo is a representationalist who has lectured throughout the North East. At this time his own works will be exhibited.

LOST:

Girl's blue English bike.
Reward.
Carolyn McCarthy
Patterson
Ext. 522

Boy's Black English Bike.
26".
Donna Zurbrugg
Patterson
Ext. 522

Play Direction Class Presents Three Works.

This weekend the play direction class, in cooperation with the University Theater will present a studio production of "THREE EVENINGS OF ONE ACT PLAYS." The plays are an unlikely combination of such authors as Shaw, O'Neill, Giroudox, Williams and Langner. The first evening of plays is tonight with presentations of One Egg, a comedy by Babette Hughes which is directed by Sue Houston; Another Way Out, a comedy by Lawrence Langner, directed by Philip Tarro; The Valiant by Hall and Middlemass, directed by Margie Slater; and In the Zone, by O'Neill and directed by Charity Greenwood.

Tomorrow evening (Friday, May 18th) the presentations will be The Unsatisfactory Supper by Tennessee Williams, directed by Isabel Lent; Where The Cross Is Made by O'Neill and directed by Judy Drabble; and The Appollo Of Bellac by Jean Giroudox and directed by Judi Pillsbury.

Saturday night the play direction class will present This Property Is Condemned by Tennessee Williams and directed by Maurice Singer; The Sandbox, by Edward Albee and directed by Bryany Reynolds; The Rising of The Moon by Lady Gregory, directed by Jeanne Pretsch; and Overruled by George Bernard Shaw, and directed by Robert J. Stein, Jr.

All three evenings will be presented at the UVM Arena Theater and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Edward J. Feidner is the prof. in charge of the course and supervising the productions.

Senate Approves Bill

the Union Message, called such devices, "insidious". He said the right to vote, "should no longer be denied through such iniquitous local devices as literacy tests".

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy has called literacy tests the principal device for discrimination in voting. The bill was unanimously supported by the

Civil Rights Commission and by both major political parties.

Recommendation two of the 1961 United States Commission on Civil Rights Report under voting qualifications, reads as follows: "That Congress enact legislation providing that in all elections in which, under State

law, a 'literacy' test, and 'understanding' or 'interpretation' test, or an 'educational' test is administered to determine the qualifications of electors, it shall be sufficient for qualification that the elector have completed at least six grades of formal education.

The United States National Students Association strongly recommended the passage of this bill. At the 14th National Student Congress in a resolution passed on voting rights the following statement was made: The right to vote is undeniably the cardinal freedom of citizens in a democratic system.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or Macbeth, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

© 1962 Max Shulman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

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Mortar Board

(continued from page two)

are: President - Peggy Parker; Vice-President, Lorraine Reilly; Secretary, Georgene Walter; Treasurer, Edie Candee; Historian, Marge Knandel; Chapter Editor, Marion Force; Social Chairman, Phyllis Levine; Scholarship Chairman, Nora Barclay; Publicity, Kae Gleason; Music, Melissa Hetzel. We are passing our recommendations concerning

the project to them; if they decide that it is feasible to continue working on it, they will begin work once again in the fall.

Since finals are almost upon us and since the method of taking these would be changed under an academic Honor System, this would be a good time for us all to give some thought to the possibilities of an Honor System at UVM. Do you want one?

THE VERMONT CYNIC**Tau Beta Phi Elects Members**

Tau Beta Phi, national engineering honor society, has elected five students and eight alumni of UVM to membership.

The five students, all Juniors, are Thomas Bartholomew, Roger Holbrook, William Sandrin, James Selleck and Arthur Stringer.

Alumni chosen were James

Root, '41; Roger Hawkins, '53; and Austin Ross, '37. Officers of the Vermont Alpha, Chapter elected for the ensuing year are: Abraham Daudlin, president and delegate; Joseph Godrick, vice president; Arnold Turner, corresponding secretary; Thomas Bartholomew, treasurer; Arthur Stringer, recording secretary; and William Sandrin, cataloguer.

UVM To Honor Professor Blasberg

The University of Vermont will honor the late Prof. Charles H. Blasberg on Friday, (May 18) when it dedicates a new laboratory building on the Horticulture Farm.

University of Vermont President John T. Pey will be the speaker at a noon luncheon for members of the Blasberg family, and Paul R. Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture and Economics, will preside at ceremonies at the Blasberg Horticultural Field Laboratory located just off Shelburne Road in South Burlington.

An open house will be held at the Laboratory from 2:30 to 4:30 on Friday, and Dean Miller said "we are hopeful that the apple trees and lilacs on the Horticultural Farm will put on a display of spring blossoms for the occasion."

The public is cordially invited to attend the open house, he said. Prof. Blasberg was a member of the University of Vermont faculty from 1938 until his death in April of 1961.

A native of Hawthorne, N.J., he received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Rutgers University, where he served for a time as a County Agricultural Agent.

He came to Vermont as horticulturist for UVM's Agricultural Extension Service, and was named chairman of the department of horticulture in 1944.

He was known throughout the country for his work in fruit tree nutrition, strawberry breeding and apple root stocks.

The University of Vermont Senate and the American Society for Horticultural Science passed resolutions citing Prof. Blasberg's contribution.

The ASHS resolution said that "horticulturists of his calibre are becoming very rare... he impressed on his students, his readers, his listeners, the fact that we still live in a biological world, that all through out lives we are surrounded by plants and are dependent on their activity, but he also impressed on all of us who came into contact with him that we depend on plants not only as a source of food but also as a source of recreation and enjoyment."

"His extensive knowledge of fruit tree nutrition and his influence in this important field will have a profound beneficial affect on commercial orcharding throughout the northeast for years to come," the resolution said.

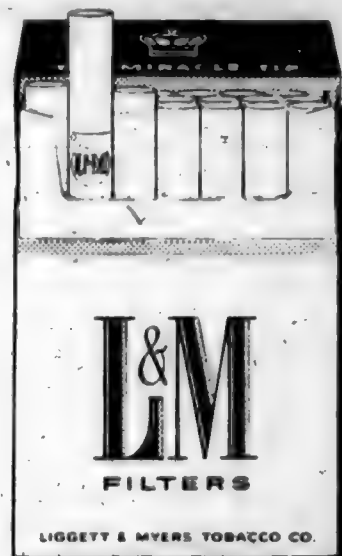
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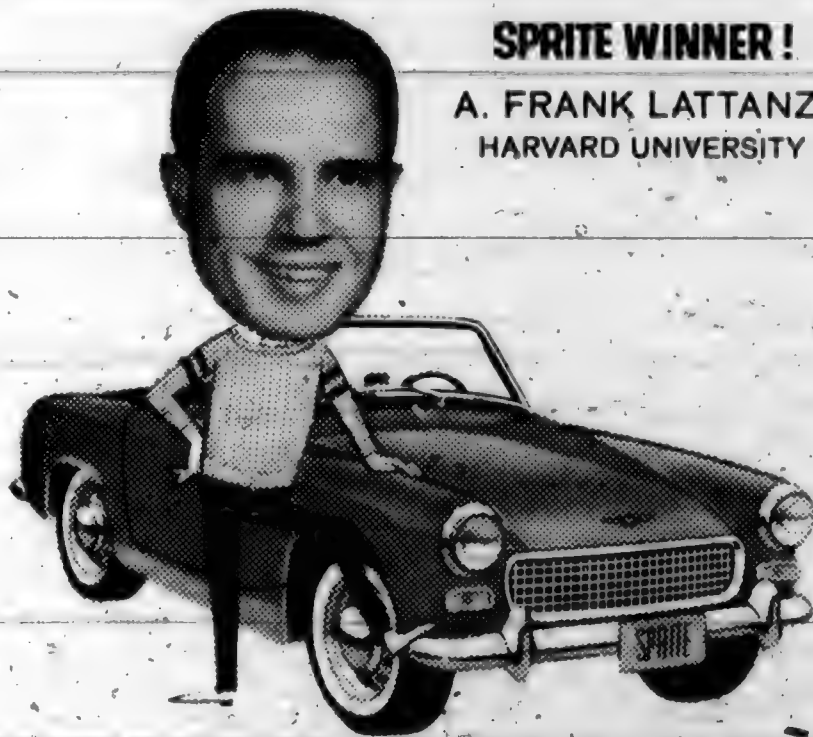
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NORTHEASTERN UNIV.



GET WITH THE WINNERS... FAR AHEAD IN SMOKING SATISFACTION!

L&M CHESTERFIELD

(Continued from page five)

Nota Bene

Any students who are interested in sportswriting and would enjoy in assisting in the sports information program at UVM are invited to contact Larry Kimball in the public relations office (second floor of Alumni House) relative to working during the 1962-63 academic year.

The public relations office is planning on using pictures of all graduating seniors with commencement stories. The office is using Ariel pictures in this project. If any seniors believe that they have not had their class picture taken for the Ariel, would they please contact either Mr. Kimball, assistant public relations director or Mrs. Aiken, secretary, in the public relations office (second floor of Alumni House) by May 22 to arrange to have a picture taken.

All undergraduates interested in educational careers or courses in education should note this advertisement.

There will be a talk at 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 18, in Waterman Student Lounge by Mr. O.W. Ross on the subject: "Manpower Needs of the Sixties." Mr. Ross, who is Executive Director of the Manpower Utilization Council of New York City, will concern himself with the integrative problems of Education, Business and Industry.

That's Friday, May 18, at 4:00 p.m., Waterman Lounge sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, Men's Education Fraternity. The public is invited.

Dietetic Appointments Received

Three senior women in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at the University of Vermont have received their dietetic internship appointments.

Each, March, throughout the country, seniors majoring in dietetics make application for an approved hospital, food clinic, or administrative internship which provides for a year's "on the job" training.

The three UVM seniors are Julia Lawler of 145 Robinson

Parkway, Burlington; Joyce Alexander of Wilmington, Del. and Lillian Ferrant of Boston. Miss Lawler will study at the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y., Miss Alexander at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, and Miss Ferrant at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Completion of the internship fulfills requirements for membership in the American Dietetics Association.

Change Of Address**TEMPORARY ADDRESS**

NAME	COLLEGE ADDRESS	PHONE
Judith Bley	E & N 165 Main St., Apt. 7	
John J. Brink	69 Greene St.	
Davis	Grad 258 Botany Dept.	
William H. Douglass	A & S 42 N. Winooski Ave., Apt. 1	
John Hendee	A & S 165 Main St., Apt. 7	
Robert T. Mylod	A & S 50 Robinson Pky.	4-7964
Elliot Pollack	A & S 403 College St.	
Richard M. Rosenthal	A & S 33 Ledgmere St.	2-0663

PERMANENT ADDRESS

Roger Bourassa	A & S 31 Hall St., Winooski	2-1804
Marjorie Edwards Douglass	42 N. Winooski Ave., Apt. 1	
Ann P. Hayes	E & N 311 So. Union St.	2-5381
Deborah Anne Hill	A & S 29 Adsit Court	2-3351
Aaron Schildhaus	A & S 6101 New Hampshire Ave., NE Washington 11, D.C.	LA 9-3700
Mary Ellen Sessa	E & N 78 Grant St.	4-4440
Richard J. Morton	Box 191B, R.D. #1, Troy, N.Y.	

CHANGE OF NAME

Judith Bley to Judith Bley Hendee
Mrs. B. Hofler (Parent) to Mrs. Pat Forlano
Jean Humphreys to Jean Humphreys Hults

All that I've said is not to be construed to mean that Georgia is out of its feudal period yet. That such beatings happen is enough to demonstrate the fact that Georgia still has a long way to go. That White Citizens' Councils and the Ku Klux Klan still exist indicate that Georgia is still as bad as Mississippi and Louisiana, probably the two worst states, in many ways. But at least they are trying.

Maybe if we didn't try to force Civil Rights measures on Georgia too fast we could get at least one state that didn't come out of the struggle still living in a Reconstruction atmosphere. If we just kept the pressure on them in a general sort of way - if we made sure that, when we tried to do anything in the South, we told Georgia that she wasn't exempt, even though we weren't pushing her - then maybe Georgia would do something on her own. It is certainly worth a try.

Now compare New Orleans to Atlanta. In New Orleans Mommy escorts her little darlings to school to make sure that the little darlings are not corrupted by seeing any Negroes, or, Heaven forbid! having classes with them. Incidentally, the children learn the best way to curse Negroes, and that thrills Mommy no end.

Louisiana has some geniuses amongst the Poor White Trash that generally makes up its White Citizens' Council. The fellow, one George Singleman, who thought up the Freedom Bus bit, for transplanting dissatisfied Negroes to the northern states, must have been given the highest award the KKK can give, whatever it may be. As for commenting on it, the accompanying cartoon, by the syndicated Herblock, says it all.

I take that back. Singleman, the second in charge, under Leander Perez, of the New Orleans branch of the Louisiana White Citizens' Council, made a little slip in an interview broadcast over NBC's Monitor on Sunday, April 29. At one point, talking about the Freedom Bus rides, he said something like, "... If those niggers - those Negroes..." The important thing is not exactly what he said, but the slip of the tongue. That is as eloquent a comment as anyone could make.

Couple those two together - the comment by Herblock and the inadvertent slip - and add the antics of Mrs. Gaillot after her excommunication, and there really is nothing more to be said. One can just sit and look and be amazed and amused. It's tragicomedy at its purest.

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Military Review

(Continued from page six)

in the United States Army, received a retirement certificate and the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Weston L. Blanchard. Until his retirement an ROTC instructor at UVM, M. Sgt. Adams participated in the inspection of the Cadet Corps.

The staff of the UVM Military Science Department is highly pleased with the performance of the Cadet Corps at the Review. Colonel Blanchard has issued the following message to the cadets:

"The Military Department was highly pleased and impressed by the performance of the Cadet Corps at the Military Review on 11 May 1962. The attitude, appearance, and overall performance of the Cadet Corps was the subject of much favorable comment by the members of the reviewing party.

"The Drill Team of the Pershing Rifles deserves special recognition for their fine exhibition.

"I desire to express my personal appreciation and congratulations for a job very well done. (Signed) Weston L. Blanchard."

The Brigade Staff of the Cadet Corps includes: Cadet Colonel Maurille J. Fournier, Jr., Brigade Commander; Cadet Major Robert P. Donahue, Operations Officer; Cadet Captain David L. Connors, Adjutant; and Cadet Major Robert E. Boynton and Cadet First Lieutenant George M. Macary, Staff Officers. Battalion Commanders are: Cadet Lieut. Col. Paul R. Higgins, 1st Battalion, Cadet Lieut. Col. John J. McGowan, 2nd Battalion; and Cadet Lieut. Col. D. Gregory Pierce, 3rd Battalion.

Company commanders, all Cadet Captains, are: James H. Viele, James S. Bowers, Peter M. Sidel, A. Rudd Hendee, Thomas C. Shepard, Robert L. Dente, Dendall R. Lawson, Arthur A. Altholz, Theodore A. Glebutowski, Sherrill B. Nott, John T. Lazarus, and John H. Mills.

**"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"**

says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum - 'Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli'. It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus - and the Dual Filter does it!"



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Control Is Key To DeNicola's Undeclared Record



Dick DeNicola, UVM lefty, has given up only 10 walks in 58 1/3 innings while striking out 37, while compiling a perfect 8-0 record.

Dick DeNicola has been the mainstay of the UVM pitching staff this year. Thus far he has seven wins without suffering a defeat. He has pitched the Cats out of many tight spots to pick up wins in relief.

DeNicola's last outing was his best effort so far this year. He shutout the Redmen of UMass 6-0 on seven hits while only allowing only two walks. The shifty lefty is most effective under pressure. He possesses a fine curve and can put the ball where he wants to with little

effort. Although he doesn't have the speed of his teammate "Dutch" Cassani, Dick manages to get his fastball by the best batters.

Dick is from Hamden, Connecticut where he was voted the MVP of the Hamden High baseball team. Dick's father is the mayor of Hamden. Among Dick's many activities on campus he is a member of the Varsity Club, Newman Club, and is a dorm floor counselor.

Cats Denied Chance For NCAA Crown

The Catamounts are nearly in as Yankee Conference Champions but are out of the New England NCAA baseball tournament.

The Cats are currently setting the pace with a 6-0 record in the YC. They need only two wins in their remaining four games to clinch the title. If the Catamounts go on to win the Conference title it will be the first Yankee baseball championship in UVM history.

Last Friday after the University of Massachusetts game Coach Ralph Lapointe conferred with tournament chairman Paul Eckley, Amherst College Coach. Lapointe informed Eckley that Vermont cannot possibly compete in the regional playoffs if the dates conflict with examinations.

"We're going to have the tournament between May 31 and June 4 because other teams are available then," stated Eckley who has the power to set the tournament dates.

"Well, we're out," replied Lapointe who stated he is in full accord with a university rule since losing two men on academic ineligibility when Vermont competed in 1955 despite the examination conflict.

Tennis Team Ends Season

The UVM Tennis Team has found it rough going all season. With high hopes they began the season against Union College and while we won, it was by the narrow margin of five to four. The next two matches would be classed as catastrophes for Coach Marston's men as they fell to St. Lawrence, 7-2 and then to Union, 8-1. This disappointing start was then compounded as the squad met defeat at the hands of the Middlebury Panthers, 6-3.

Each match consists of three double and six single events, comprising an overall point score of nine. Our netmen managed to take only two singles events and one doubles match. The best performance was by the squads captain, Bob Katz, who won his singles event over Middlebury's Brown, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Recovering from a poor start, Katz smashed his way to victory. The other singles win was at the left hands of Bickerson, defeating Mertens of the panthers in a well played match.

The doubles victory came by the sure team-work of Katz and Krintzman as they decisively beat Middlebury's Daniels and Fuller, 6-0 and 6-2. The other members of the squad faced rough going and as seen by the score, victories were few and had to be fought for.

"So you think your the New York Yankees" - Coach Lapointe talks with Captain Levi Brown. Coach Lapointe doesn't mind if his baseball team thinks it's the Yanks as long as they keep winning. Brown is currently batting .456 and is hitting the long ball like Mantle and Maris.

Vermont Sweeps UMass Series 10 Straight For Cats



Stay up "Duke" - Maynard Ducatte scores winning run against UMass on daring double steal. Cat's took two from the Redmen to move closer to title. Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.

The D-boys did it again. The winning pair of Dick DeNicola and Dick Cassani combined their pitching talent to sweep the UMass series last weekend. On Friday DeNicola shutout the Redmen 6-0 while Cassani hurled a 4-3 squeaker on Saturday. DeNicola is 7-0 so far while Cassani is 6-0. Vermont is now three games ahead in the Yankee Conference.

DeNicola's 6-0 Shutout was a masterpiece of control pitching. He allowed only one man to reach third safely while giving up seven scattered hits. DeNicola walked only two men and has only allowed eight walks in 49 2/3 innings thus far this season.

Vermont scored in the fourth with two outs against Mass. Levi Brown walked, Dick Boutillier singled him to third on a hit and run, Nick Carmoli then hit a two strike pitch by third base, scoring the first run. Little Joe Pare followed with another single again on a 0-2 pitch. Two runs scored on the hit. Catcher Bill Rundle blasted a home run to left center some 500 feet from the plate in the fifth to up the score to 4-0. Slugging ace Levi Brown, crossed up the Redmen with a bunt single. Brown then stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. After Boutillier grounded out Carmoli laid down a perfect bunt as Brown scored on the squeeze play.

Maynard Ducatte closed out the scoring in the seventh with a long homer to wide open left center, almost in the same spot where Rundle belted his.

Cassani pitched his sixth victory as UVM beat UMass on a double steal in the ninth. Going into the ninth trailing 3-2 the Catamounts displayed some daring baserunning and heads-up baseball to win.

Bob Johnson opened the inning with a single, Nick Carmoli sacrificed him to second, Hayne Van Ham walked, putting runners on first and second. "Duke" Ducatte then hit a hard drive to right field, which was bobbled by the right fielder. This allowed Ducatte to reach first but Van-Ham was tagged out going to second after the error. This put men on first and third with two out seemingly out of reach for the Cats.

Brown was the next man up, but before he even swung at a pitch, the UMass catcher let a ball go by him. Johnson surprised him and everyone in the stands by racing across the plate before he could recover. The passed ball only went a few feet away from the plate. Ducatte ran to second on the play and the game was tied at 3-3. Brown walked and Ducatte stealing third on the last pitch.

The winning run came on a daring maneuver when Brown broke for second and Ducatte dashed for home on a delayed double steal. The unaware UMass catcher threw the ball to the pitcher who realized what was happening but could not do anything about it. He bobbled the ball and Ducatte crossed the plate with the winning run.



SPORTING OPINIONS By Ray Bello

Vermont is a small university and has never been rated as an athletic power in New England. With all UVM's progressive steps in the way of athletics all indications seem to favor a re-evaluation of Vermont's overall sports program. In the next ten years Vermont will evolve into a respected Yankee Conference competitor and during that time UVM will surely win some titles and even rate national acclaim.

The baseball team is on the verge of winning their first Yankee Conference Championship. At this printing the Cats only need one win to tie and two to clinch the title. But even before they have won the title Coach Lapointe has been forced by a university policy to decline a likely invitation to the NCAA regional playoffs because of examination conflicts. This is regrettable for it would have been Vermont's big chance to gain national recognition in baseball.

A new era in football is starting at UVM. Next season's full Yankee Conference schedule and the new coaching staff will give the Catamounts a chance to flex their muscles and seriously consider taking home the "bean pot."

Last year's 3-3-1 record was one of Vermont's best in the past decade. Next season's team will be composed of 16 returning lettermen and a host of new talent from the undefeated freshman squad. Look for the gridgers to improve upon this past season's record.

The completion of the new gym will give Vermont one of the best basketball playing areas in all New England. This will be an important factor in attracting potential stars to come to Vermont. In the past they would shy away from UVM because of the poor conditions of the "old gym."

The new gym will institute many new sports; hockey, swimming and perhaps some obscure, but difficult sports like squash and wrestling will become part of UVM's sports program. Vermont may not grow much bigger in the near future but its athletic reputation is sure to undergo a welcome metamorphosis. The day might come when all the undergrads go to "our beautiful Lake Champlain" to cheer the crew team but for the present the proposed sports improvements will welcome an addition to UVM.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER, 1962

SPECIAL EDITION

Frosh Rules 1914 Version

"Hark Ye to These Restrictions Lest the Waters Be Thy Grave."

Put away childish things—wear not thy prep school insignia. You are now in college.

Clad thy skinny ankles in sombre black. Wear no corduroy clothing.

Wander not away from the established paths on campus. Dare not tread upon the north side of College Street. Be not seen on Church Street after 10:30 in the evening save in the presence of upperclassmen.

Doff your cap to the President—tip them to the faculty and seniors.

Upon the earliest opportunity procure a little green cap. Stick to it, nor separate from it ever. Mar it not with your needless name, nor the noisome numerals of your class, nor remove the bright and becoming button. As

wintry blasts approach procure a regulation freshman toque. After this the cap shall not be worn until founder's day. Sundays may be an abundant supply of pipes and matches. Collegiate contests must also be attended.

Smoke is the saddest of sins. Play not with the pleasing pipe nor caress the contraband cigarette. Contaminate not your childish cheeks with the costly cigar. Fearful is the fate of him who fights the nasty nicotine. Smoke only in secret seclusion with fear and trembling in your heart. At college smokers this rule is void.

When the strains of "Champlain" are heard show respect to your alma mater by rising and doffing caps. Have all college songs firmly imbedded in your minds by the first football game.

We, the all-powerful Class of 1917, heartily welcome you to our University. Join with the student body in an endeavor to make a bigger and better Old Vermont.

NEW GYM READIED

October Dedication Planned



Artists' conception of UVM's new gym, now almost completed.

When the doors are opened to UVM's new gymnasium and field house on Spear Street this October, the University's physical education and intercollegiate athletic programs will have one of the finest and most modern and complete plants in the United States.

Housed in three main structures—the field house, the swimming pool, and the gym—the new plant will make possible many new sports, beside the activities now in the regular programs.

The semi-cylindrical shape of the field house, the largest of the three main structures, dominates the skyline along the crest of the hill on which it stands, and which slopes downward to the Burlington-South Burlington dividing line.

The field house, 140 by 488 feet, measures almost half the length of a football field in width and 1 1/2 times the length of a gridiron in length.

One half of the field house will house a hockey rink, 85 feet by 190 feet, and will seat up to 4000. During the summer the rink will be drained and converted to indoor tennis courts.

Not only will the rink provide for recreational skating and intramural hockey, but it will soon house a new Catamount hockey team. Present plans will have informal hockey competition, with an expansion into formal intercollegiate hockey competition, said UVM's Director of Athletics, J. Edward Donnelly.

The portion of the field house separating the rink from the cage will contain showers, locker rooms, and rest rooms, with storage closets and a "warming room" for chilled iceskaters.

The other half of the field house is the "cage," with a one-tenth mile circumference track around a baseball infield, hammer throw, shot put, pole vault and broad jump platforms.

In addition to its present outdoor competition, UVM will compete in indoor track meets once the track is completed.

Baseball will also benefit from the new cage. There will be a larger number of batting "lanes" than in the old gym, so that a larger number of hitters can take batting practice at the same time. As in the old cage, the baseball team will use the cage for early season practice and for intrasquad games during inclement weather.

A covered walkway connects the field house with the rectangular main gymnasium. Inside the building are three main units. The front unit houses the administrative offices, and a main lobby leading into the center gym portion of the building.

In this center section are three basketball courts, each one a regulation-sized 94 by 50 feet, the standard college size. When the two side courts are covered by the portable bleachers, approximately 5000 spectators will be able to watch the game. With additional seats on the center court, for meetings and conventions, the total seating capacity will be increased to 6500.

The last unit of the gym building will contain the swimming pool, handball and squash courts, showers, locker rooms, rest rooms, classrooms, and storage space. (continued on page six)

Frat Finances Surveyed

An extensive survey, aimed at presenting an overall view of the finances and services of the 16 fraternities at the University of Vermont, has been completed by the Dean of Men's office.

Dean Roland Patzer said that the survey was done in the hope that it would enable the 16 UVM fraternities to take a look at their expenses and programs, see how they compared with others, and then be able to utilize them to a fuller degree.

"I hope that we will be able to

conduct such a survey yearly. Once it has been firmly established we will be able to relate a particular year's findings to those of previous years. This should prove helpful not only to the University but the fraternities as well," says Patzer.

By finding out such facts as the number of men living in fraternities and how many eat and sleep at the house, Patzer said the University will be better able to utilize its own facilities.

He also pointed out that it might prove feasible for the University

and the fraternities to undertake cooperative buying in certain categories.

Among other findings disclosed by the study are:

The average number of actives is 40.56 per fraternity with the highest number being 90 and the lowest 17.

Pledges average 25.56 per house (from seven to 51).

A total of 454 men live in fraternities but there are sleeping capacities for 518.

The average assessed value of each house is \$53,500 (four are valued at \$100,000 or above).

Other areas covered in the survey dealt with monthly dues, various fees, parking facilities, and wages.

Patzer said that the next step is to discuss the findings of the survey with the Interfraternity Council and the alumni IFC. "We have a picture of where we are," says the UVM Dean, "now where do we go?"

Grid Coach Invites Frosh

The freshmen men have an open invitation from Varsity Coach Bob Clifford to try out for the frosh football team. Previous experience is not necessary.

This year's freshman football team will be coached by Head Coach "Fuzzy" Evans. He will be assisted by Ralph LaPointe (baseball coach) and former UVM great, Kenny Lambert.

The date, time, and place of the frosh football meeting will be announced at a later date.

Interested individuals should report to "Shorty" Cote at the fieldhouse any time during Freshman Week to draw equipment.

Frosh Football Schedule

Date	Team	Place
October 5	Norwich	A
October 13	Williams	A
October 19	Union	A
October 26	Middlebury	H
November 2	Dartmouth "B"	H

ATTENTION PARENTS...PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN OUR PLANS

Our original intention was to present to you a reasonably accurate image of what the Cynic looks like during its regular printing throughout the school year.

A sports page is absent simply because there are no athletic events which we can report to you during the summer months. We do hope that you find the news article on the new gym interesting.

It was rather difficult to accumulate timely news to print and so for the most part the articles contain information which is, in a sense, general.

We do hope that you find this issue entertaining and that you choose to subscribe knowing that the following issues will be more "news-worthy" and timely in their presentation.

UVM Grads, Faculty, Students Make The News

A University of Vermont economics professor is one of 14 American and European scholars who have contributed chapters to a new book, "East Central Europe and the World: Developments in the Post-Stalin Era."

Dr. Lubomir A.D. Dellin is the author of the chapter on Bulgaria. The book had a June 22 publication date. The Notre Dame University Press is the publisher and Prof. Stephen D. Kertesz of Notre Dame is the editor of the volume.

The author of a widely-acclaimed book about Bulgaria in 1957 and of numerous articles, Dr. Dellin focuses his analysis on the post-Stalin domestic developments and foreign policy of that Communist-dominated country.

In his chapter, the author says that during the post-Stalin era, the Bulgarian regime permitted little relaxation and, with national leadership as well as the communist dissidents liquidated long ago, no Hungary or Poland was possible.

"Yet," he says, "the undercurrents were strong and potentially explosive. Even the Communist intelligentsia -- not to mention the non-Communist masses--proved that they have responded little to the relentless ideological drive and, that, on the contrary, they resent Russification and sovietization. This is one of the most significant and, for the free world, most encouraging lessons of the Communist experiment."

Dr. Dellin continues by saying that the lesson can not be disregarded by the Communists either. "The year of 1962 compared to 1953 evidences a letup in the most odious terrorist practices of the Stalin era and a flight improvement in the unbelievably low living standards. But there is no letup in indoctrination or economic practices. Voluntary workers' detachments and comrade courts have been substituted for the most objectionable open duties of the militia and courts. With collectivization in agriculture completed, the regime embarked upon the 'big leap forward' and this proved not only unrealistic but required enormous sacrifices. Industrialization continues to get high priority with minor modifications as a result of Comecon policy."

He goes on to say that the lack of an independent foreign policy has, paradoxically, brought some international prestige and respectability to the regime because of its admission to the UN and the resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States.

Dellin concludes by saying "although the ruthless Soviet exploitation has been modified, foreign rule seems to be the most strongly resented feature of Communist practices. Religion and, particularly nationalism, remain the 'deadly enemy' and are even exploited by the Communists against Bulgaria's neighbors. Since liberation has become a remote possibility, the attention of the people is absorbed by the many problems of everyday life. But it seems safe to say, they would hardly stay aloof in the event of any hopeful developments."

Dellin is chairman of the Program of Russian and East European Studies, established recently as part of UVM's Center for Area Studies. His "Agriculture and the Peasant" will appear this fall in a symposium on "East Central Europe in the Sixties,"

A University of Vermont faculty member has been named "alumnus of the year" at Long Island University.

Dr. John Abajian, Jr., professor of anesthesiology in the UVM College of Medicine and one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of anesthesiology, has been selected to receive the Tristram Walker Metcalfe Memorial Award at the annual homecoming of LIU's Alumni Association on Saturday (June 9). The award is named for the university's first president.

Dr. Abajian was a member of the Class of 1933 at LIU. He received his MD in 1937 from the New York Medical College and spent his internship at Norton Memorial Infirmary in Louisville, Kentucky. He served his residency in anesthesiology at the Gotham and Lenox Hill Hospitals in New York City.

During World War II, he was consultant anesthesiologist to the Third Army and later served as national consultant in anesthesiology to the Surgeon General of the Air Force.

Dr. Abajian has been attending anesthesiology at Mary Fletcher Hospital since 1940 and at DeGoesbriand Hospital since 1945. He has been a member of the UVM College of Medicine since 1946. He is also medical director of the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross blood program.

The writer of many articles for medical journals, Dr. Abajian introduced the anesthetic, fluothane, in the United States and it is now one of the most commonly used anesthetic drugs.

A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Dr. Abajian is married to the former Mel Kazanjian and the couple has three children.

Frosh Debaters Take Honors

Last semester, at LaMoyne College, Syracuse, 15 eastern colleges were represented at the annual Varsity Debate Tournament. The news-making factor of this event was that four freshmen from Vermont defeated the fourteen other upperclass teams to place first in the debate.

The affirmative stand was taken by Dan Newcomb and Ruth Baldwin, who downed Siena, Misericordia, U. of Buffalo, and St. John Fisher, losing only to the U. of Rochester. Above and beyond the team victory, Dan took two First Speaker ratings, while Ruth took one.

The negative was defended by Sharon Call and Carmen Wegner who paralleled the affirmative in beating four colleges: RIT, Syracuse School of Forestry, Misericordia, and U. of Rochester. Their single loss was to St. Andrews. This team also took top honors with Carmen receiving three First Speaker ratings and Sharon four Second Speaker ratings.

When the judges compiled the points from the two sides of the argument, Vermont had won with eight victories -- two losses, U. of Buffalo had placed second with seven out of ten wins, and U. of Rochester, third with an equal number of points.

Carrying a three foot bronze statue of Daniel Webster, the UVM group marched proudly home to the tune of "Don't underestimate the power of a Frosh."

to be published by Praeger of N.Y.

An extension economist at the University of Vermont was elected to be a member of a Department of Agriculture team that is studying the possibilities of expanding the marketing of U.S. farm products in the Caribbean area.

Verle R. Houghaboom is one of six Federal and State Cooperative Extension workers chosen for the study. The team left June 15 and is accompanied by a staff member of the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service.

The team is one of four Extension groups which is visiting major world areas to conduct marketing studies for the Department of Agriculture. Other teams will go to Africa, the Middle East and Europe, and to South Asia.

The studies are a part of the work program the Department continually carries on with U.S. agricultural interests to maintain and expand foreign markets for U.S. farm products. The extension specialists, since their return July 23, have been developing material to be transmitted to urban and rural people, professional agricultural workers throughout the United States.

The Caribbean team visited Brazil, Venezuela, Columbia, Mexico, Nicaragua and Trinidad, where emphasis was placed on cash market potentials for U.S. agricultural commodities in such developing countries as Columbia, Venezuela, Brazil and Mexico.

A University of Vermont graduate of 1928 will become chairman of the Columbia University Department of English and Comparative Literature on July 1.

He is Dr. Lewis G. Leary whose special field is American Literature. He will succeed Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson who is retiring.

Dr. Leary joined the Columbia University faculty in 1952 as professor of English in the Graduate School. He was formerly professor of American Literature at Duke University, and had previously taught at the University of Miami.

Following his graduation from Vermont, Dr. Leary taught for three years at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, where he prepared his first book, a text. After World War II, he was with the office of Strategic Services. He prepared "The Last Poems of Philip Freneau" and "Articles on American Literature Appearing in Current Periodicals," 1920-1945. He also collected for Columbia's bicentennial celebration a volume of essays entitled "The Unity of Knowledge."

Dr. Leary is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, for which he was a Kake Walker, at Vermont. A graduate of Pelham Memorial High School, Pelham, N.Y., he was a member of Gold Key, Vermont sophomore honorary society, was a football and track man, and a member of 1928 "Ariel" Board.

A University of Vermont senior has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the University of Edinburgh.

Edward R. Whalen of Winooski has just been notified by the State Department and the Board of Foreign Scholarships of his award.

Whalen, who is the son of Mrs. Leona J. Whalen of 230 Main St., Winooski, earlier in the year won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard, but he plans to postpone acceptance for a year now that he is the recipient of a Fulbright.

"I feel that somebody is going to wake me up any minute," was Whalen's comment upon being notified of his award.

Whalen will depart for England aboard the S.S. United States on Sept. 7 and will arrive in London on the 12th, where all Fulbright scholars who are to do study in England will undergo eight days of orientation. Whalen will start classes at Edinburgh on the 20th. He will specialize in the field of Anglo-Saxon literature.

An English major, Whalen is a Dean's list student, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a member of the John Dewey Club, and was art editor of the Centaur, student literary magazine. He is a graduate of Cathedral High (Rice Memorial) in Burlington and plans a teaching career, at the college level, in English.

The last UVM recipients of Fulbright's were Clifford Giddings of East Dorset, who studied in France, and Gston Choiniere of Orleans, who studied in Denmark. Both were members of the Class of 1958.

Women's Dorms Planned For '63

Two new women's dormitories and a dining hall will be completed on Redstone campus by the fall of 1963, if plans at UVM go according to schedule.

Melvin A. Dyson, UVM comptroller and business manager said that \$1,580,000 has been reserved for construction of the new dorms by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a federal agency.

Dyson said the fact that the money has been reserved does not mean it has been appropriated. A detailed preliminary plan has been submitted and UVM has been informed, Dyson said, that the money has been reserved at an interest rate of 3 3/8 per cent.

Along with the detailed plan for the dorms, the university submitted a plan showing how the money will be paid back. The federal agency lends money to schools at low interest rates.

If the university has convinced the agency of the need for the dorms, the money will be appropriated.

Plans call for two dormitories housing a total of 285 women, and a dining hall, according to Lyman S. Rowell, Dean of Administration.

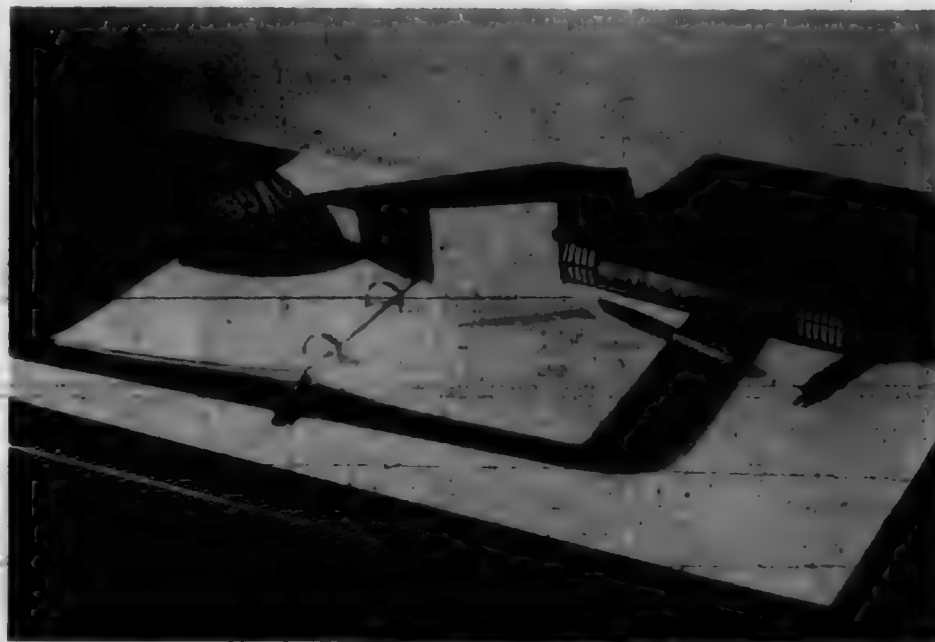
They would be connected to Patterson Hall, and the dining room would serve Slade, Robinson and Patterson, he added.

"The pattern would be similar to the rooms in Patterson, with some refinements," Rowell said, "We feel these will be the finest type of dormitory available."

If the money is approved and the dorms are built, which seems more than likely, it would result in other changes.

Rowell said Grassmount would probably be restored to its original appearance and be used as a guest house for alumni and faculty and university guests.

Once Again It's 1914



The headline says it's 1914. The beanie in the picture says '65. If you think this is confusing, wait'll orientation! (Credit: Ojonen, S.P.S.)

The entering class this year numbers 153. Of these 119 are men and 34 women. Burlington's representation is very large in the Class of 1918, there being 27 from this city. Rutland is next, having sent 7. The enrollment of 1918 shows 85 different localities represented. The Freshmen coming within the state number 113, and the remaining 40 are divided among 11 different states.

CANE RUSH

The annual cane rush and tug-of-war will take place on the back campus this afternoon. The freshmen will meet at 1:30 sharp and march downtown to the store of Miles and Perry, again the donors of the canes, returning to the hill at 2:00 when the rush will take place. The rules:

1. The canes will be carried by the side winning the toss.
2. The rush will last seven minutes.
3. Each whole cane counts two points for the class in possession. Each crook end with one foot of cane will count one point.
4. At the end of the rush Boulder men will judge as to the possession of the canes counting the hands in disputed cases. The crook hold will be considered an advantage.
5. Cleated shoes must not be worn. Wear preferably either tennis or rubber soled shoes.

TUG OF WAR

Time, 2:20 o'clock.

1. There shall be ten men on each side.
2. There shall be three pulls, each lasting two minutes.
3. Cleated shoes are barred.

Lane Series Program To Feature Cliburn



Internationally known pianist, Van Cliburn, will perform at UVM. (Credit: Steinway & Sons.)

Broadway and off-broadway musical comedies and pianist Van Cliburn will be among the highlights of the expanded, 1962-63 Lane Series at the University of Vermont.

Next season's program will have 14 concerts, seven each in Red and Blue series, rather than 12. Division into the two series will be announced in August. Highlighting one of the series will be the Rodgers and Hammerstein smash hit "The Sound of Music," while the other will present "Little Mary Sunshine." The latter, a gentle spoof of the old-time "Rose Marie" type of operetta, is in its third-year in an off-Broadway theater.

"The Sound of Music" is still running on Broadway, already having passed the 1000 performance mark, and is based on Vermont's Trapp family.

Van Cliburn is the internationally famous winner of the Tchaikowsky competition in Moscow.

The rest of the program includes:

The Turn of the Screw -- Benjamin Britten's opera based on Henry James' ghost story of the same name. Featured will be Metropolitan Opera star

Patricia Neway in the full New York City Opera production.

Il Tabarro and Gianni Schicchi -- Puccini's one-act operas by the New York City Opera.

San Francisco Ballet -- First Eastern tour of company of 80. Repertory of classic and contemporary ballets.

American Ballet Theater--Has appeared three times previously in Lane Series.

Joan Baez--Young American folk singer.

George Shearing Quintet, Shakespeare Revisited--Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in scenes from Shakespeare's plays.

Carlos Montoya--The world's outstanding flamenco guitarist, Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra -- Second appearance in Lane Series. Program will have classical and popular music, Hague Philharmonic Orchestra --First American tour under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

French National Orchestra -- American debut of this famous European orchestra under the baton of the young American conductor, Lorin Maazel.

Tickets for the 1962-63 Series will go on sale in September.

Science Hall Keeps Pace With Growing Chemistry Department

Students in chemistry courses at the University of Vermont are enjoying fine new facilities in one of the University's oldest buildings - thanks to a thorough interior renovation.

When Williams Science Hall was built in 1896 at a cost of \$160,000 - the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Williams of Philadelphia - it was the first completely fire-proofed college building in the country.

Sixty-five years later, when much of the interior space and equipment was inadequate for the teaching and research needs of the departments using the building, the building remained so sound that renovation seemed both practical and desirable.

The project, which has seen a "stem to stern" renovation of chemistry department facilities, and the first modest beginnings of renovation of zoology department facilities, was begun in the summer of 1960. Work has since been carried on around the clock on a schedule carefully devised so as to permit lectures and laboratory periods to be held with a minimum of interruption.

Future plans for departments now making use of Williams Science Hall have been additionally spurred by the University's Trustees who recently authorized planning for classroom-laboratory construction for sciences.

Cost to date for the Williams Science Hall renovation project amounts to about \$440,000, but the investment has provided bright new student facilities, more than doubled the area available for chemistry research, and made possible the initiation of a doctoral program in chemistry.

The biggest teaching advantage gained in the renovation, according to Prof. Clinton D. Cook, chairman of the department of chemistry at Vermont, results from the installation of individual laboratory lockers which allow better, more advanced level work.

New benches, new glass plumbing, stainless steel ventilation ducts, relocation of stock rooms, and the introduction of semi-automatic balances which give student chemists a means of more rapid and modern techniques, were all cited by Dr. Cook as advantages gained with completion of the renovation project.

Enrollment in the department of chemistry has continued to

grow, according to Cook, from 834 students enrolled in chemistry courses in the fall of 1959 to 1052 students this past fall.

The number of majors is increasing, too, he adds, as is graduate work in chemistry.

The University of Vermont has had an above average record in terms of the number of its chemistry majors going on to receive the Ph.D. in the field, and UVM's own new Ph.D. program has at-

tracted five candidates in its first year. Over 50% of the Department's graduates go on either to medical school or to graduate work in chemistry.

The UVM program is particularly oriented toward those who wish to develop academic careers, according to Cook, who points out that every graduate student in chemistry at Vermont is given some teaching role in

(continued on page six)

Engineers Housed In New Building East Hall Razed



Picture shows East Hall being constructed in 1947. Building is now being torn down. (Credit: R. T. Conant).

Ground-breaking for a new engineering building at the University of Vermont on Monday, July 30, began the beginning of the end for a grand old postwar landmark.

East Hall never wore ivy, and has been a costly and demanding thorn in the side of UVM's Buildings and Grounds staff for most of its UVM history, but it helped make it possible for thousands of young men and women to go to college.

The story of the "temporary" one-story wooden frame building which now lies chipping and peeling just south of the old engineering building at UVM began in 1947, when the postwar return of veterans boomed UVM enrollment from 1,300 to over 3000. The university acquired the frame structure, which served during World War II as a Navy hospital, and erected on the East campus where it quickly became known as East Hall.

Considering the average UVM enrollment of over 3,000 students since 1947, East Hall has served 50,000 students.

Though tagged from the start as "temporary," East Hall has served to make it possible for the University to meet and adjust to a variety of enrollment pressures which have continued in the post-war years.

Its many wings--though giving new students extra-difficult orientations problems -- have made it possible for East Hall to serve both as a classroom and a residence hall building. Before the renovation of the Old Mill and the new classrooms of Lafayette Hall, the old Navy hospital housed UVM's largest academic department -- the

English department.

It has also served as residence hall when the occasion demanded, first for women, later for medical students, and then for a number of men students.

It has also housed the geology department, and given darkroom and film library space to the Division of Audio Visual Services. Members of the speech and drama department have been housed in East Hall, as have library reading rooms and various student clubs and groups including University Players and the staff of the undergraduate literary magazine and members of the Buildings and Grounds automotive and roofing department.

Through it all, the Buildings and Grounds staff has worked "almost around the clock" to keep the temporary structure shipshape.

There is no basement. The building is damp. Paint peels. Walls crack. In winter, the ceiling develops mysterious swellings which must be tapped, lest they loose a deluge.

But East Hall has served when no other facilities were available. Once before, its term of "temporary" service was believed near an end, but special enrollment pressures kept it useful.

Now, with the start of construction of a new engineering building, at least one wing of East Hall will be "retired" from service; and time is definitely running for the rest of the structure.

If UVM's Buildings and Grounds staff may greet the occasion with cheer, the passing of this post-war landmark may evoke nostalgia for many who knew it as students and teachers.

Fey Approves ETV

University of Vermont President John T. Fey on May 17 told Vermont education and television representatives that the University is committed to presenting a plan for an ETV network for Vermont to the 1963 Legislature.

He pledged again that the University's presentation would be "in behalf of all interested education institutions and groups in the State."

President Fey noted that the Ford Foundation sponsored ETV study for Vermont had had the interest and cooperation of many educational institutions both within the state of Vermont and in neighboring states.

The University's application for Ford Foundation support for the project, he said, had been "in behalf of all the educational interests in Vermont," and the presentation to the Vermont Legislature of the plan for an ETV network for Vermont will follow this same purpose and philosophy, Dr. Fey said.

Establishment of the ETV network proposed in the Vermont study would be at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000. Estimated cost of operating the network, which would have four UHF transmitters and give "reasonable expectation" of coverage to 97 per cent of Vermont's population, would be between \$230,000 and \$320,000, depending upon the initial programming schedule.

Ariel Pictures Campus Life

The Ariel, UVM's yearbook, was first published in 1886 by the Sophomore Class. It seeks to recapture forever, life on the UVM campus. All phases of campus life are included in over 200 picture-filled pages of sports, activities, fraternities, sororities, features, honoraries, candid shots and others. With the passing of time, the echoes of school life grow fainter and fainter, and then die away. It is our hope to recapture these moments in the Ariel so that the echoes will begin as you glance through your book in years to come.

He praised the work of UVM Prof. William J. Lewis, who directed the Ford project, and that of Jack McBride, general manager of the University of Nebraska ETV station, who served as project consultant for the Vermont study.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 80

SEPTEMBER, 1962

SPECIAL EDITION

Please Note:

These two pages are usually devoted to an editorial written by the editor, a single Professores, and a single Studentes column.

More "Letters to the Editor" are usually printed. The material presented in this issue is merely to give a general idea of the kind and not the amount of editorial matter printed weekly.

Read This

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The CYNIC is the only publication which does represent the student's point of view, and is therefore read regularly by those who wish to know what students are doing.

Students chosen by the senior staff of the previous year direct the work of approximately 100 students who write and publish the CYNIC. Any freshman may work on the paper, and every year many freshmen do become successful writers.

The Student Association pays for the costs of the paper out of the students' activities fee, and the CYNIC is distributed free of charge to every student. The paper appears every Thursday of the school year, except the week immediately following a vacation.

Parents often complain that after their children leave home for college, the children lose touch with their parents. The parents don't know what their children are doing, can't talk with them on a common ground when they return home on vacation.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Borlskin



Kim Borlskin is a sophomore engineering student and a resident of Burlington, Vermont. He is an avid reader and takes a great interest in political events. (Credit: Al Tolk, S.P.S.)

Although it has been apparent for quite some time that President Kennedy never at any time intended not to resume atmospheric testing, despite all the hot air he expended saying otherwise, and any moral reservations he may somehow have certainly notwithstanding, the first official announcement by the President himself came on March 2 of this year. In honor of the event I have put new words to a very old Hebrew Passover song called "One Kid."

One Bomb, one Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the blast came that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the cloud came and the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the wind came and dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the fallout came and was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the rain came and settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the grass came and grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the cow came and ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the milk came and was taken from the cow that ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the couple came and drank the milk that came from the cow that ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the child came and was born to the couple who drank the milk that came from the cow that ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

And the blue and green hair came and grew on the two heads that were on the child that was born to the couple who drank the milk that came from the cow that ate the grass that grew on the rain that settled the fallout that was carried by the wind that dispersed the cloud that replaced the blast that was the Bomb the President dropped on Christmas Island, One Bomb, one Bomb.

Has anyone else noticed the apocalyptic hypocrisy in the President's plan to use Christmas Island as a test site? After all, just what does the name signify? (In these days it means Hall to Mammon All powerful, for Sell we Must! But I meant the name's theoretical significance.) Isn't Christmas the birthday of mankind's supposed Saviour? And here we are, right on the island named with Christ's birthday, testing and perfecting the most colossal instruments we have ever dreamed of to destroy the mangle man and his works. And not only do we indulge in this monstrous hypocrisy, but practically nobody even realizes it. Certainly President Kennedy, and, for that matter, everyone connected with Bomb tests, doesn't. Either that, or he's got enough of a sense of humor to play the most stupendous joke on mankind since time immemorial. And I seriously doubt it.

Ever since Stripe toothpaste was introduced, people have been wondering what the next innovation in toothpaste would be. The most common suggestions were polka dots and plaid. But the rumor is that Lever Brothers is going to be a bit more imaginative and follow up Stripe with a toothpaste containing Rorschach tests, using real ink.

I think I see some fuzz on Mr. Glean's head. Could that mean that he's growing hair? It seems to me that some time after his initial appearance, this anthropomorphic soap somehow changed his features, to the point where he looked almost like President Eisenhower. At the same time, sales increased sharply, but dropped off again when Eisenhower left office. Now that Ike no longer will sell soap, could they be trying to make Mr. Clean look like President Kennedy?

Did you know that Handy Andy, the little janitor type with four arms that competes with Mr. Clean for top honors as human soap, may very well not be a cartoon character dreamed up by someone at an ad agency? It has been hinted that he is really the son of a couple who got too close to the A-bomb tests in Nevada—the first peacetime atomic mutation. The government and the ad agency are understandably silent on the matter. Claude Eatherly, the commander of the lead plane in the group that dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima, is now the co-author of a book called *Burning Conscience*. It is a collection of letters he exchanged with philosopher Gunther Anders, and it describes the anguish and guilt Major Eatherly felt at having murdered 200,000 people. It was this guilt that led him to turn down a hero's welcome when he returned home to Texas. It led him to try and commit suicide twice, forge a check and send the proceeds to a children's fund in Hiroshima, commit all sorts of senseless crimes, (recognized crimes, for which there could be no here's welcome), and finally to land in Veterans Administration hospital, where psychiatrists all tried to convince him that he had done nothing wrong in Japan!

Then there is Charles Sweeney, who piloted the plane that dropped the A-bomb on Nagasaki. His conscience bothered him so much that he became Director of Civil Defense for the Boston area. In that position he will, if there is ever a nuclear attack on Boston, help more people get killed, with the useless programs Civil Defense now has. If his conscience bothered him, he would be working to change these programs, not support them.

And of course there is Harry Truman, who, as President, authorized the dropping of the two bombs. On his seventy-fifth birthday he said that he felt no "pangs of conscience" whatever, about the bombs, and that his only big mistake was not marrying before his thirties!

I think we all owe a great debt to Alka-Seltzer for defining our current national philosophy. In one commercial a man is shown gorging himself on all sorts of Italian delicacies, and, as one might expect when one eats too much, he gets sick. Then comes Speedy Alka-Seltzer to the rescue, and we are told, at least by a strong implication, that it is all right to abandon moderation; when the inevitable reaction sets in you can call in a specialist, in this case Alka-Seltzer. What they neglect to say is that you had better pray that the specialist works.

Another Alka-Seltzer commercial (continued on page five)



THE U.S. WILL ALWAYS BE A-HEAD

PROFESSORES

It is a matter of record that some few years ago a certain business institute encountered difficulty in convincing students that English Composition was a course which belonged in a business curriculum. (Hard as it may be for you to credit such a report, Gentle Reader, I beg that you suspend your disbelief, however unwillingly.) To make a sweet story short, let it simply be announced that the institute's problem was solved by a specialist in semantics, who deftly plucked to the heart of the matter and changed the students' attitude by the clever expedient of changing the course name to "Communications Skills."

This academic adjustment to the realities of our society once seemed harmless enough, if not indeed amusing; but, as with many an apparently harmless beginning, things progressed from innocuous to worse. Therefore, let us begin again and diagnose what must be regarded as an infectious disease, studying its inception and incubation through until we gain a vision of the broader malaise which this particular sickness reflects.

Once upon a time, there was a young man named Prospective Tycoon. Upon graduation from high school, our impatient young hero was accepted as a candidate for vocational training by an institution of higher learning. He might have chosen one of a number of other institutions, but his community and its values had long since given him free choice all the earmarks of foreordination. With the blessings, then, of his spiritual parents, young PT set forth to seek his fortune (s).

But imagine his consternation when upon matriculation young PT was introduced to a fair young damsel of the curriculum, the blushing Miss English Composition! "A strange bedfellow for an enterprising youth," cried PT. "I must see that she is made an honest woman." (This was nobly spoken, according to his lights.) Never ones to block the path of a young man with drive, the institute's authorities bowed to PT's wishes and sent Miss E C to the famed verbal cosmetologist and window-dresser Semanticist the Great. The Great Hiss, as he was affectionately called (unrelated to Alger of the same surname, although a close relative of Horatio Alger, Jr.), succeeded in transforming our fair maiden so completely that it was necessary to change her very handle, as they say in the selling game. "No longer the product of a traditional lack of imagination," exulted the Great Hiss, "you shall henceforth be known as Communications Skills."

"Ah," exclaimed the authorities. "Once plain and unvarnished, the captivating creature now before us will surely stir the heart of the promising PT." And indeed promising he became; Made over in the image of Success, the Bitch Goddess, little E C now appeared so voluptuous that as CS she elicited from PT the most extravagant of promises.

Yea, PT promised her everything -- everything, that is, except her heart's desire. He promised her everything; but what he in fact gave her was an imitation rattlesnake suitcase as a wedding present. And so, with his prize now in his possession (young and ole, PT was always one to prize his possessions), the ambitious PT left behind the College Green and set out (Hell-bent, some will say) in pursuit of the Long Green.

"We are penniless now, my Dear," he said, "but if you will but lend me the aid and succor of my wedding gift to you, that I may use it as my sample case, I have no doubt that I shall soon have made my mark(s)." So saying, PT embarked on one long sales pitch which carried him from one spell-binding sale to another. Behind him he left a love without a suitcase, that very suitcase containing the marvelous cosmetics which the Great Hiss had been at such pains to teach her to apply to herself. After a day or two without makeup, the attractiveness of this business widow began to fade that the gentlemen of the neighborhood who had anticipated her husband's departure with such relish saw the error of their ways and returned in spirit as well as flesh to the embrace of those whom society indulgently considers their licit lives.

At length, PT returned, for the sample case he had carried was becoming threadbare (even trite phrases and clichés wear out, and the fashion was turning from "in terms of" and "wise" to "image." Indeed so time-worn had become his bag of verbal tricks that PT had resorted more and more frequently to the basic word "communications" itself, in a desperate effort to win friends and influence people -- to sell himself and thereby whatever product he might be vending at the moment).

Imagine PT's astonishment when, upon reaching all that he should ever know of home, he found three young whelps crawling and pulling on the floor of his valued existing-room (who calls that "living"?). In a gesture of exasperation, he began to push the little monsters aside, whereupon a sweet voice he could scarcely recognize murmured, "No, no, PT. They are the children of your loins."

Disgusting as they had looked to him but a moment before, the three little shavers now appeared to PT in a new light. "There's a sucker born every minute, boys," quoth PT from the depths of the unconscious of his race. "Don't just crawl there; be up and doing. Live off the fat-heads of the land." Grabbing up and emptying a wagon full of blocks, he gave his offspring one final piece of fatherly advice: "Here! Hitch this to a star!"

So saying, PT turned to greet his Communications Skills; but instead he viewed a reincarnation of the guileless English Composition, hopelessly unadorned, with just a trace of beauty yearning for appreciation and development, but with none of the expensive accoutrements that had once made PT the envy of all red-blooded competitors. Where was the painted woman with the cheek-stretching smile, the counterfeited good cheer, the come-hitcher, well-met glance, the honeyed voice? Whither had fled that very symbol of other-directed self-assurance from whom he had drawn his strength?

"Did you not pledge yourself to love me, for better or for worse?" pled the pale English Composition, sensing that things were now taking their turn for the worse.

"No," began PT, searching for words with which to communicate.

(continued on page six)



Robert W. Cochran is a professor of English. Since the institution of the Freshman English Honors Program, Dr. Cochran has taught this section. (Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)



Mr. Thomas Huber of the German Dept., is both studying and teaching at UVM while working toward his Doctorate.

Credit: A. Ojanen, S.P.S.

the very disreputable cell-like hole in the basement of a tenement-house, in a part of the town which was definitely on the other side of the tracks. There was a draughty chamber in an attic, where the cooing of the pigeons around the sooty chimney woke me up. There was a glass-roofed studio of a painter who had gone to Sicily and who needed a caretaker. There was the bucolic solitude of a summer-house in the vineyards and the untidy room in the house of a professor. But all these places had one thing in common: nobody controlled my coming or going. Only the professor did, but he was a very lonely old man constantly in need of a partner to play cards, or a comrade in arms against his gragon of a housekeeper. It was a hopeless battle, anyway.

Strange company I had sometimes, and we used to sit up all night, talking, arguing or listening. There was one friend who wrote long epics of ghoulish obscurity, and there was the girl who used to read her term-papers, and I really can't recall who was funnier in the serious if unsuccessful attempt to grasp a straw of reality. I also never shall be able to recall the outcome of the extensive argument between a law student and a biochemist into which they eventually drew the pharmacist and a student of psychology. They discussed the problem of divine providence, I remember that, and that the infuriated housekeeper threw me out on the following morning.

On that day when I arrived here, I also saw the parents, taking their sons and daughters to college, obviously worried about their future, so far from home. And I remembered how we arrived. Sure enough, we were not much older. But we arrived alone and stayed alone. For a month. Maybe more, maybe all the time because there was no compulsory company of the class of (7) or of a residence hall. Somehow one managed to find a room (see above) and settled down. The fact that most students in Liberal Arts were away from home showed in the beards that sprouted like Ulysses' during the time of his absence. Of course they were shaved off as soon as the girl from the neighbouring desk in the library was not a stranger any more. But what remained was the "artist" activity. There were the uninhibited soul, exuding poetry anytime in the interplay of the shadows in the lecture-hall which became intricate enough; there were, of course, also the collectors of empty bottles, obscenities and assorted pieces of female garb. And there was the very matter-of-fact looking girl whom I met on a walk. Perched on a park-bench she painted a terribly sweet and accurate aquarell of the green-house with its glittering panes.

And then, the tepid summer-evening, of course we had been cutting the evening-session of the seminar, when we sat on the bumpy embankment over the oily river and watched the black thunderhead creep up, now and then outlined by lightning. The first heavy drops sent us running for cover under the railroad-bridge and . . . But, maybe, all this doesn't belong here.

We would and could meet at all hours, in my place or somebody else's. In class, nobody thought of taking attendance. It was impossible anyway. The lecture-halls were crowded enough to give fits to any building-in-spector. For two semesters I followed the main lecture on "German Literature in the 20th Century" sitting on a windowsill, 7 feet over solid ground, which I shared with two more students - if I chose to go there at all. But in spite of all, there were the serious attempts. Scraps of reality were fused into images, sentence after sentence was linked together and the whole paper, or the story, or the poem were re-written again and again. In the end, maybe, we had five pages, or only five lines.

But all of us lived alone, independently. Not that we liked it all the time, especially when thoughts of responsibility crept up on us. We did our own cooking - oh the terrible dishes! - and entertained our friends whenever we wanted. How much was accomplished by these chats, that so often became fierce arguments. Thus new perspectives and ideas opened up and we would devour them. But if we didn't feel like it, we could shut ourselves off, and we didn't have to put up with the flood of transistor-swelled human babble. We didn't always like silence, but if we wanted it we found it in the refuge of our rooms, shabby as they often were. The belching and burping of the prehistorical heating plant, or the cooing of the pigeons did not disturb; it was as much a part of the surroundings as the gentle swell of the noise of the city. The places were free from intrusions and so had the kind of quiet we needed to do some work. This crossed my mind as I stood there on the Green, looking at the residence halls.

I had almost forgotten this first impression when, some weeks ago, a student came up to me and said:

"Sir, I couldn't study the assignment for today. You see, I'm living in ***Hall (and I forgot the name) and the fellow on the floor above is some kind of an athlete."

"So what?"

"Well, did you ever try to study, when every 45 seconds a pair of heavy dumbbells crashes on the concrete floor directly over your head?"

No, I didn't. I never had a roommate either, except . . . But that's another matter . . .

PROFESSORES

When I arrived here, after a storm-tossed bus-ride on the day of hurricane Danna, I felt that something was different. It was not the thin cluster of lights which was Main Street, or the strange trees, or the unfamiliar sounds of a foreign country. It was still quite vague when I walked up the hill, but when I walked across the Green and saw the residence-halls behind the blistered rust colored walls of a low-squatting building - then I suddenly knew, I saw the drab facades, heard the noise pouring from the windows and I knew. I have lived in many places during my studies. There was

Example Of Letters To The Editor

To the Editor, & The Wasson Infirmary:

After several of our friends and the close relative of one of the undersigned has come near to suffering serious bodily injury at your hands, we, although not professing vast knowledge of the medical field, do offer the following advice.

Firstly, it is useless to treat a dislocated shoulder with Ben-Gay for it would be somewhat slow in taking effect. Secondly, although Johnson & Johnson have high regard for their band-aids they are quite inadequate in the case of a jaw slashed open by rusty metal. Also, not all lung infections are bronchial colds for once in a rare while a student does contract pneumonia. Lastly, please do exercise some care in administering blood tests for it is quite uncomfortable (not to mention the difficulty in drawing blood) to have the needle pierce both sides of one's vein!

Kindly heed our unsolicited advice bearing in mind that not everyone who arrives at Wasson is trying to escape ROTC drill, or add to their collection of pink, green and white pills.

Desiring to see all our friends at graduation, we remain

Sincerely yours,
Joel F. Morris, '63
Richard G. O'Neill, '63

Dear Editor:

Democracy must prevail.

It is time that the question, concerning compulsory ROTC at UVM, be brought out from behind closed doors into the open, in the form of public discussion. Any discussion should be non-violent, include representatives of all interested parties, and exclude any mass demonstrations, spontaneous or otherwise. The great American freedoms of speech, press, and assembly should be observed. A peaceful, democratic organization dealing with the question should be given full co-operation by the administration and the military science department. Sincerely,

Raymond LeBlanc

THINKING

(continued from page four)

mercial tells us that all other modern nostrums are made for glass tubes, iron heads, and dripping faucets. Instead of using these, we are told to buy as much Alka-Seltzer as we can, since this nostrum is made for People. And who expounds on people-remedies and non-people-remedies for our edification? A preposterous talking pill, naturally.

Shaffer beer ought to team up with Alka-Seltzer as fuglemen of our modern philosophy. Shaffer, you will recall, is "the one beer to have when you're having more than one." In other words, you get stiffer better with Shaffer? The morning after, if you're a People, you can have all your woes cured by Speedy Alka-Seltzer.

Now that both companies have seemingly come out four-square against moderation (bad for the economy, I guess), this great patriotism should not go unrewarded. Perhaps Congress should set a precedent and vote these two companies Medals of Honor. If there is any better way to reward these patriots, I haven't heard of it.

Let's Look At Freshmen Week



Anyone wanna toast a marshmallow? (Credit: Pomero, S.P.S.)



Come on girls, smile! (Credit: S.P.S.)



Say Girls - Look at those upper classmen! (Credit: J. Sulton, S.P.S.)

Ira Allen statue looks over campus green. (Credit: R. Lehrer)

Sci Hall

(continued from page three)
advanced level courses within the department.

The Chemistry department at Vermont required undergraduate research as early as 1901. Though research participation is not presently required of all chemistry undergraduates, the opportunity to actively participate is available and is considered by the Department to be a most important part of the educational process for most students. Formal recognition of the role of undergraduate research in chemistry at Vermont has just been received in the form of a \$7015 National Science Foundation grant which will permit a selected group of junior or senior chemistry majors to work on research during the summer months.

(continued from page five)

New Gym

(continued from page one)

The swimming pool measures 72 feet by 42 feet, has both high and low diving boards, and an area for seating 250 spectators. As with hockey, the present plans call for informal competition initially, with formal diving and swimming competition soon after on an intercollegiate basis.

The facilities were named in honor of three outstanding graduates of the University of Vermont. The swimming pool was named for the late Frank D. Forbush; the field house for Albert L. Gutterson; and the gym for the late Roy L. Patrick.

Forbush was a member of the class of 1886. After graduation he maintained close association with the University, and was a member of the Alumni Council.

Gutterson, a 1912 graduate, is a resident of Springfield, Vt. He served on the Board of Trustees, and in 1960 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Patrick graduated with the Class of 1898, and later was a member of the University's Board of Trustees. In 1949 he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, in recognition of his leadership in the development of many Vermont enterprises, as well as his services to UVM, and to the community as a whole.

In naming the field house after Gutterson, UVM honors his record of achievement in track. In the Stockholm Olympics in 1912, he won a gold medal for placing first in the broad jump. His UVM broad jump record, which he still holds, has withstood all efforts to break it for half a century. If and when the mark is broken, it may very well take place, ironically enough, in the very field house named for him.

Construction of the new facilities began early in the summer of 1961, and proceeded steadily through last winter. Hundreds of motorists, driving in and out of Burlington on Williston Road, had their imaginations captured by watching the giant steel beams being emplaced, and this soon became a sort of minor spectator sport. First the steel arcs went up, and as the roof slowly built up towards the peak, where workers on the roof were barely visible from the street, sidewalk superintendents found a new refuge.

With completion scheduled for next fall, interest is shifting to the interior, where, next winter,

Plans and arrangements for this coming year's Freshmen Week have been completed. Student Association co-chairmen Nancy Davis and James Flashman said that the schedule has been drawn up, and that most committees had their work done by finals week.

The general organization of the week will follow that of Freshmen Weeks in previous years. Tuesday, September 11, will be set aside for men's and women's registration, parents orientation and reception meetings as well as a get acquainted meeting and opening convocation that evening in the Chapel. Harold Gilbar, Class of '64, and Nora Barclay, Class '63, are subcommittee co-chairmen for men's and women's registration respectively. Greetings committee co-chairmen are Geraldine Babson and Harvey Tauber, both '64.

The following day, Wednesday, September 12, will be devoted to late registration, placement tests, and meetings with the deans of the various colleges. There will also be a coffee hour for transfer students that afternoon in the Fleming Museum Lounge. That evening, two welcoming banquets will be held simultaneously in the Waterman and Simp-

son dining halls. Co-chairmen for the banquet committee are Rose Beagan, '63, and Douglass Barrett, '64.

Thursday, September 13, there will be a registration meeting during the morning followed by the men and women of the Class of '66 in the Ira Allen Chapel and Southwick Gym respectively. The afternoon will be taken up by meetings with faculty advisers and open houses at the religious centers on campus. In the evening, following the President's Reception from 7:30 to 8:30, the Freshmen Mixer will be held. Mixer co-chairmen Vivian Collins and Neil Fink made preparations for this affair.

Freshmen will be in for a rough day on Friday, September 14--class registration from 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. That evening there will be a coffee hour for married students and their families and a special S.A. movie for Freshmen.

The main event for Saturday, September 15, besides a WSGA meeting and a meeting with the Dean of Women in the morning, will be the Picnic and Pep Rally on the East Campus. Preparations for the Picnic and Pep Rally were made by the committee headed by Martha Gardner and Ronald Hosta, both '64.

CHARLIE CATAMOUNT SAYS:



the first UVM basketball team in several decades will be playing on a Vermont court.

NEW SPORTS AVAILABLE

This fall the opening of UVM's new gymnasium will make 27 new sports available to freshmen and sophomores.

There will be such new sports as archery, soccer, squash ball, skiing, skating, souba and skin diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling, and weight training.

While some of these sports have long been team sports, they are only now being made available to all men students as part of the regular physical education program.

The sports a student will elect will be partially determined by his score on the athletic ability, or Cozens, test. The test is made up of standing broad jumps, bar snap, parallel bar dips, and running an obstacle course.

The test measures primarily agility, strength, coordination and speed.

Students are not rated on a "pass" or "fail" basis, but receive grades from superior to inferior. All below average students are restricted to a choice of certain developmental sports, such as swimming. Those with ratings of Average or better will be allowed complete freedom in choosing their programs. Last

year, over 50% of the students taking the test had scores below average.

Given a large enough staff, it will be possible, with the new facilities, to have nine sections going at the same time.

The staff will include three new members this fall: Dr. Leslie Leggett from Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., whose doctorate work in physical education was done at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.; William S. Ruffer, who is completing his doctorate work at the U. of Michigan this year, and has been Direc-

tor of Physical Education and Facilities at Northern Michigan College, Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.; and John Coons, who has been director of Physical Education and Athletics in East Longmeadow, Mass., and will act as assistant football coach, besides working in the regular physical education program. Harold Greig, also a new staff member, has been at UVM since last February. He is also a graduate of Springfield College, and is now completing his Master's degree work at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; he was also Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

It is now possible to take physical education as a minor at UVM, and joint plans are being made by the men's and women's physical education departments for a program which will allow interested students to major in physical education.

What began as a fable for our times has been concluded on a somewhat hopeful note, albeit with dissonant chords in the background. There are those cynics who will argue that the fable is, after all, more fairy tale than parable; and in view of so nearly happy an ending, one must aver that mayhap they are right.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER 22, 1962 NO. 9

Tenderfoot Frosh Go Through Week Of Indoctrination Two UVM Freshmen Assaulted In City



Good times were had by all at the Freshman Mixer. Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.

by a Passive Observer

During the period from September 11 to September 16, over a thousand bright-eyed and smiling freshmen were indoctrinated in the traditions of UVM. At eight o'clock, Tuesday morning, those who were responsible for greeting, registering, and orienting the freshmen were gleefully sipping their Espresso and munching their Sugar Corn Pops. Committee reports were attended to, a few brief speeches were presented, and at precisely 9:30 A.M., all were at their stations.

Then, the freshmen arrived. The boys brought golf clubs,

tennis rackets, and the clothes on their backs; the girls brought trunks, suitcases, satchels, hats, shoes, sweaters, etc. Each received a beautiful, shiny green beanie and a yellow ID card to match. Then, all were escorted to the cubicles which are to be their homes.

There was little time to rest, however, and all gloomily anticipated the Placement Tests on the following Wednesday. After the Opening Convocation, the freshmen retired confidently to their dorms.

Alas, the fateful dawn appeared. The dubious newcomers advanced to meet dubious tests

On Friday evening, September 14, two UVM freshmen were assaulted by four Burlington High School students; one was beaten, and a beanie stolen from the other. The incident occurred at approximately 7:30, at the corner of South Winooski Avenue and Main Street.

Lawrence Myott, the victim of the beating, told this reporter that the four scattered upon hearing a call for a cop. The call came from an unknown source. At this time, a police cruiser passed and according to Myott, "saw me standing on the corner with blood streaming down my face," but "he proceeded on his beat without

stopping."

Myott and Gary Newman, the other freshman involved, proceeded to the Stop and Shop grocery on Main Street where first aid was administered to them. They were accompanied by two other Burlington High School students who identified the four accomplices.

At the police station, the two high school students were interrogated for an hour and a half. Myott and Newman were taken to the infirmary by two policemen in car #8. Larry Myott then walked to the Mary Fletcher Hospital where he was further treated.

At 11 P.M. that evening a per-

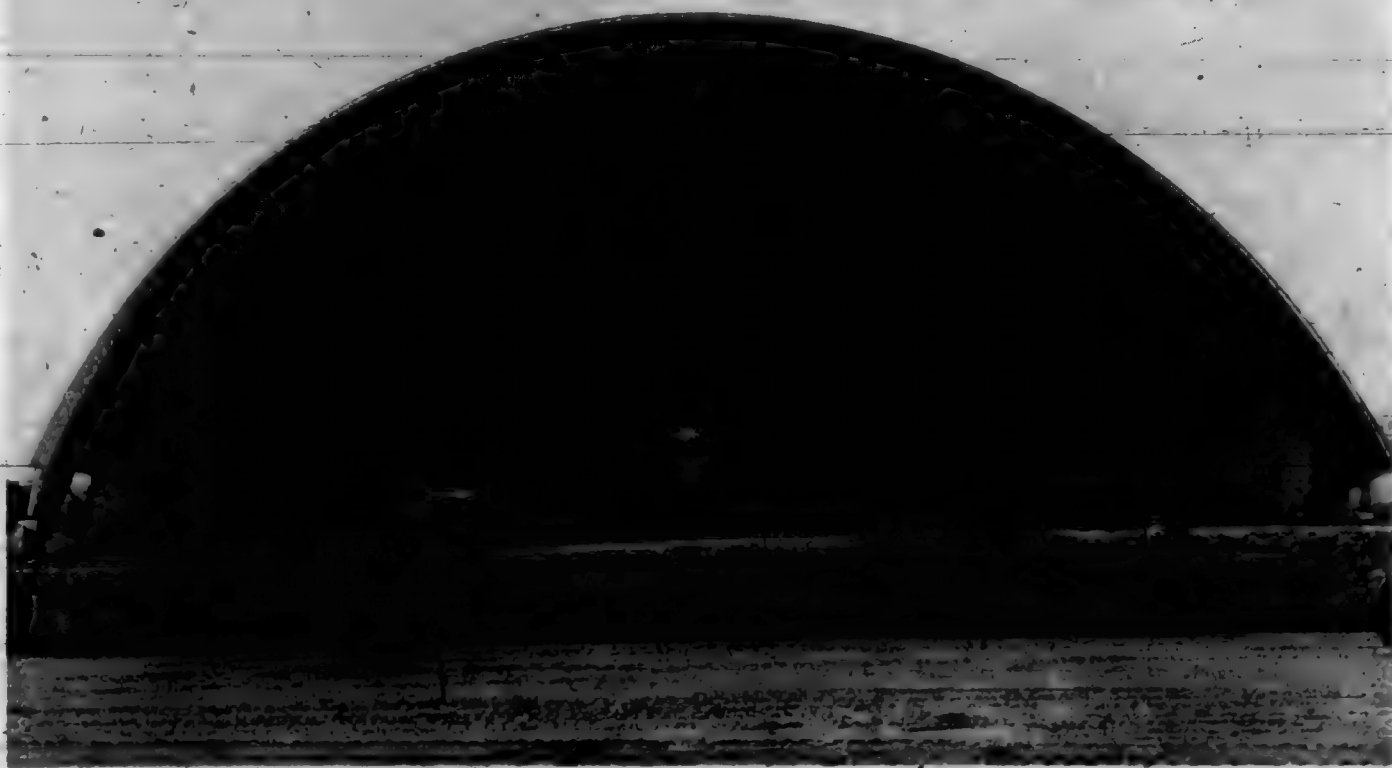
sonal interview was held with Dean Patzer who advised all freshmen not to wear their beanies downtown.

On Wednesday, September 19, stitches were removed from Myott's left eyebrow.

This reporter was also informed of at least two other university students who were beaten by males of high school age. Further details on these incidents were not available at the time of printing.

Still two other UVM students were reportedly knocked down and robbed, Thursday night, September 13. The two students failed to report the incident.

Gym Building Helps To Initiate New 1962-3 Athletics Program



Behold a mammoth structure has appeared on campus.

Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.

With the new UVM gymnasium nearing completion final arrangements are now being made for the introduction of a new men's physical education and athletics program at the University.

The students who will find themselves most effected by the changes will be the freshmen. As usual, all freshmen and sophomores will take the Cozen's Test and will be placed in one of the five classifications of physical ability--inferior, below average, average, above average and superior. However, freshmen who are classified in the first two categories will have to choose their courses from a relatively limited list of activities which are to be "primarily development courses such as body building, weight training, wrestling, judo, beginning tumbling and some swimming.

Freshmen placing in the top three categories and all sophomores will be able to choose their courses from a lengthy list including archery, badmitten, basketball, boxing, conditioning

and weight training, golf, gymnastics, handball, judo, squash, soccer, football, track and field, tennis, various swimming programs, volleyball and wrestling.

The Cozen's Test administered is the same one used since it was brought to the University in 1929 by Dr. Howard Prentice, then Director of Physical Education at UVM. It is considered a reliable test of physical ability and is accepted as such in the physical education profession.

Another phase of the program effected by the expansion of facilities is intramurals. Director of Intramurals, Norm Strassburg, hopes that the expanded program will attract wider participation, especially by the independents. Swimming and hockey are two new sports which will become part of the intramural program later this year. There will also be swimming and hockey teams, but only on an informal basis this year. Strassburg also has hopes of introducing intramurals for graduate students and faculty.

The expanded facilities and

program have created a need for an expanded Physical Education and Athletics Department. Coming to UVM from Adrian College in Adrian, Mich., is the varsity football team's new end coach, Dr. Leslie Leggett. Dr. Leggett is a graduate of the U of Maine and received both his Master and Doctor of Physical Education from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

The coach of the new hockey team will be William Ruffer who comes to us from Michigan Tech. He received his baccalaureate from U of Conn. and his Masters from Columbia Teachers College. He will shortly receive his doctorate from the U of Mich.

Hal Grieg, a graduate of Springfield College has come to UVM from Hartwick College in Oneida N.C. Mr. Grieg has his master's degree from Purdue and will assist in coaching the UVM ski team.

Unfortunately, because of the late start this semester the new program will not be in full swing until next semester.



Frosh men receive their UVM bibles, during registration. The Freshman Book. Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.

and even more dubious deans. But by 6:00, appetites had returned, and the Banquet was ravenously consumed.

Thursday night, however, was the crowning event of the week. Not only did the frosh have the chance to shake the President's hand, but, in addition, to view members of the opposite sex at the Freshman Mixer. They were in luck. The stalwart brigade, which guarded the door, held. It was not until 10:30 that all the girls were gone.

Friday morning the freshmen met with the greatest challenge of their careers--registration! Fortunately, all survived, and the

casualties could be heard--loud, but hoarse--cheering at Saturday's Pep Rally.

Monday morning the fully oriented frosh trooped off to class. One English teacher happily chirped, "They all sat there like zombies." Well, maybe next year....

But it's not over yet! On Friday, September 21, the Klub Karnival and Varieties will be experienced. We should witness some interesting displays. By then, our sweet little innocent frosh will be so thoroughly oriented that it will take them 84 years to lose their fervor for UVM.

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College Democrats' President, Carl Gerard Denies "Leftist Domination" Within NSA

Carl Gerard, President of the National Federation of College Young Democrats, deplored recent attempts by collegiate Young Republicans to smear the National Student Association as "leftist-dominated." "We realize the NSA does not speak for college Republicans," said Gerard, "but fortunately college Republicans in their idolization of Barry Goldwater do not speak for the vast majority of college students in America."

Gerard, a senior dental student at the University of Buffalo, issued his statement in response to a call by James Harff, Chairman of the Young Republicans College Committee, for College Young Democrats to "repudiate the leadership of the National Student Association." The NSA this week concludes its 15th annual Congress at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

"It is true that NSA has traditionally taken a liberal position with regard to civil liberties, desegregation, federal aid to education, colonialism, and other issues," said Gerard. "However,

of the fourteen NSA resolutions affecting national policy passed at the last NSA Congress, thirteen of them endorse action taken or initiated by the Kennedy Administration." "The NSA also acted responsibly," continued Gerard, "in (1) deploring the lack of academic freedom in Cuba as a result of the existence of a dictatorial form of government; (2) condemning the Soviet-East German action in building the Berlin wall; and (3) urging that the United States refrain from resuming nuclear tests unless such testing is necessary for preservation of United States deterrent capabilities." "These are hardly the expressions of a 'leftist-dominated' organization," said Gerard.

Gerard pointed out that contrary to the "witch hunting" method of fighting communism so popular with the John Birch Society and other extremist groups in the U.S., the United States NSA has stressed attacking those conditions throughout the world upon which communism feeds -- hunger, poverty, ignor-

ance, disease, and despair. "The outstanding work of NSA internationally has been one of the most influential factors in encouraging the young democratic leaders of the emerging nations to establish democracy and avoid totalitarianism," Gerard said, "and today many former NSA leaders are doing outstanding work in the Peace Corps and other responsible governmental positions."

"Rather than join the college Young Republicans in repudiating the largest and most representative student organization in America," Gerard concluded, "we call on the Young Republicans to respect the democratic tradition of allowing free speech and differences of opinion." "We further suggest that the real thing bothering the Young Republicans is not the liberal stands of NSA, but rather their growing awareness that their Goldwater Republican views are completely out of step with the times and are held by an increasingly smaller percentage of the American student community."

Nota Bene

Located on the UVM campus is a Peace Corps Liaison Officer, Dr. Jack E. Little, Director of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. He will be glad to talk with you and give you information about the Peace Corps. His office is located in Morrill Hall; his phone is University 4-4511, Extension 256.

The University Players will be the host to all UVM Freshmen and Upperclassmen interested in the theatre and its many exciting aspects at its annual Open House which will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 27, in the Arena Theatre. For those who don't know, the Theatre is downstairs in the Fleming Museum. The Open House will include a tour of the Theatre, information about Players, entertainment and refreshments.

The Players' first production this year will be the "Vermont Varieties" which is annually one of the attractions of the Homecoming Weekend. The following production will be a student directed play after which will come a major production and then

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Page 204 Sep-
tember issue of
"PLAYBOY"

All-French Program Initiates Lane Series

A change in date will get the 1962-63 Lane Series season at the University of Vermont opened more than two weeks earlier than previously planned.

The French National Orchestra, originally scheduled for a Red concert on November 2, will now open the Red series on October 6.

The change was made, according to the Lane Committee, so that the 100-musician orchestra could come directly to Burlington following an appearance in Montreal. Originally the orchestra would have gone to New Haven from Montreal then come back for its November date in Burlington.

Charles Munch, former musical director of the Boston Symphony, remains as guest conductor for the October 6 appearance of an all-French program of Berlioz, Roussel, Milhaud and Debussy.

Jack Trevithick, executive secretary of the Lane Series, reports that early samplings of subscriptions to the series show interest to be almost equally divided between the two series. Usually one series outdraws the other.

In addition to the French Orchestra, the Red concerts include

the New York City Opera Company in two one-act operas by Puccini (Oct. 22); Van Cliburn (Nov. 19); Olatunji and Company of African dancers, singers and drummers (Dec. 3); the San Francisco Ballet (March 19); "Carnival," musical comedy (April 1) and the George Shearing Quintet (April 25).

The Blue series opens on October 1 with the Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music." Other concerts are Joan Baez, folk singer (Nov. 13); Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist (Dec. 12); "The Turn of the Screw," an opera (Feb. 5); Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in scenes from the plays of Shakespeare (Mar. 4); the San Francisco Ballet (Mar. 20); and the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra (April 17).

Ariel

Interested in working on the UVM yearbook? Come to the organizational meeting of the 1963 Ariel on Tuesday, September 25th at 4:00 p.m. in room 2, East Hall. Positions are available on the Activities, Features, Sports, Seniors Sorority and Fraternity, Faculty, Business, Art and Typing Staffs. Freshmen and upperclassmen invited.

SMOKING PRIVILEGE FORFEITED

Because of excessive carelessness, University of Vermont students have forfeited their privilege to smoke in classrooms.

The rule was recently issued by the University Council whose decision was justifiably influenced by a report indicating that "damage to floors and furniture in classrooms and laboratories due to smoking habits has increased markedly."

According to the Council, the report of damages was further substantiated by "increasing criticism" of the classroom smoking privilege "by smokers as well as non-smokers."

Formerly, the privilege of smoking had been granted or denied students by each individual professor. But now, the non-smoking rule is universally applicable in classrooms and laboratories during class periods.



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Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

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Reading Center Opens

Because of our desire to help you gain maximum benefit from your work at UVM, the Reading Center has been established. The primary purpose of this center is service to ALL students.

In addition to scheduled courses in developmental reading for those individuals who want to improve their reading, the Reading Center offers the following additional services:

*Diagnostic reading testing to determine your strengths and weaknesses in reading. This testing is done on both an individual and group basis.

*Supervision of "home-study" programs designed to meet individual needs in reading. Your program would emphasize your reading needs, i.e., speed, note-taking, preparing for examinations.

*Individual consultation for those interested in self-improvement.

The Reading Center also maintains a library of current professional books on the teaching of reading and has an up-to-date collection of reading textbooks ranging from kindergarten through the university level.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

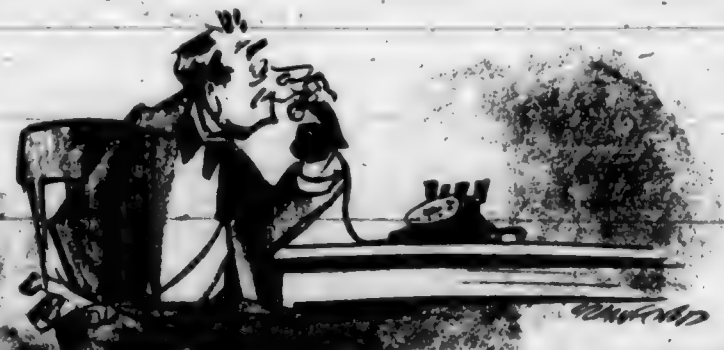
ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time; but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed."

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

STUDENTS!

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 80

SEPTEMBER 22, 1962

NO. 9

Editor's Scrapbook

A Modest Proposal

Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain
To our lake, our loved Champlain.
Lovely Lake Champlain.

CHORUS

Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain
Lovely Lake Champlain.

Mirrored mountain's craggy crest,
Waves before the storm-winds pressed
Cannot rob thy beauteous breast
Of its charm, Champlain.

E'en the sunset's golden glow,
Given back from Mansfield's brow,
Make thy face still fairer now,
Ever fair Champlain.

When we think of college days,
When we sing our college lays,
We will not forget thy praise,
Our loved Lake Champlain.

Words by C.W. Fisher, '84

Each year at the Freshman Banquet, a card is placed before each dinner setting. This is the "Menu and Program" card. At the bottom of the program page there is the notation: "Champlain" (sung by all). It is best that this song is printed, not just for the sake of the freshmen, but also for the benefit of the upperclassmen and faculty members. Champlain is supposedly the official UVM school song, and yet, rarely does an individual make an effort to memorize this song. Champlain is never sung at rallies, football games, or at convocations. The words are forgotten as soon as the freshmen leave the orientation banquet. It is as if the university was trying to ignore this, our school song. And with good reason. To use a rather repugnant term, the song is lousy, and is unfitting for our school. For one thing, it's about a lake: a lake which is one mile from the school. Besides, this is a university, not a lake. It is quite probable that the Burlington Chamber of Commerce would like nothing better than for our students to go marching around singing "Champlain" - the students would be walking, singing commercials for the Burlington area. For another thing, it just ain't (it's in the dictionary, remember) dignified to stand up at a football game, lock pinkies with the students on either side of you, and sing about a lake!

It would be a very easy matter to "analyze" the song, make fun of its strains and chorus, and just pass the entire matter off as a joke. Unfortunately, it is too important a matter to let it go at that. Champlain has outlived any useful purpose it may have served. It is time to break with long-standing tradition and change the words and the tune. It is about time UVM had an official school song to sing, and to be proud to call our own.

The Vermont CYNIC will take the names of all parties interested in instituting a change, and will arrange for a meeting of these individuals, so that a committee may be formed to either write a new song or initiate the writing of a new alma mater. Write or call the CYNIC, UN 4-4511, ext. 344.

Frat Presidents Vie IFC

IFC might just be on the way out. The fraternity presidents met a short time ago and agreed upon a set of rushing rules. This meeting was not held under the auspices of IFC, nor at the present time has IFC condoned the action of their constituents. Just what the rushing rules are, no one is quite sure of at the moment. If the fraternity presidents cannot get together with their own IFC representatives and agree upon something, it seems as if the IFC program needs revising. Or perhaps someone is playing fraternity politics again - a child's game.

Dateline: College

by Betty Bergman

From the *Vidette* of Illinois State Normal University, to the *Chungang Herald* of Chungang University of Seoul, Korea, flow the newspapers of the universities and colleges around the world, dispensing news of interest to the members of their respective campuses, and to fellow collegians, the world over. Some of the material is trivial, trite, some impending, some important. From wherever it comes, the *Cynic* takes you to these schools as we DATELINE: COLLEGES.

To start on a lighter note, the incoming freshmen might like to take a bout with the writer of an article that appeared in the May 5th edition of the *State College News* at State University College at Albany. The writer outlined a program that he thought would be effective for the wearing of the traditional beanie:

"1. The period for freshman beanie wearing should be extended, at least until the middle of the junior year.

2. Beanies should be worn at all times, awake or asleep, in the shower or out.

3. To implement the above, to start the rivalry period off in friendly, good spirits, and (very important) to economize, all freshmen should have their heads shaved by upperclassmen who would then paint beanies on, in the appropriate place."

The final note of friendly advice was: "Let each become all that he is capable of beanieing." The headline to this article was, "The question: To beanie, or not to beanie." Freshmen, beware, "Big Brother is watching you!"

On the other side of the beanie question, came this comment by the vice-president of a student organization at Texas State University, appearing in the July 20th issue of the *Campus Chat*: "There will be a lot of freshmen here next fall . . . and we would like

to see them all wearing their beanies because it gives them pride in their class and it also makes the upperclassmen proud of them." Perhaps, this is the lighter side of the beanie story!

The one common denominator that all entering freshmen have at UVM is the fact that they will all be enrolled in English 1. Thus, it seems that a few tips would not be out of order. One journalist in the *Campus Chat* of June 22, had this "aesthetic" form of "poetry" to offer.

"If I were not a poet
(which I certainly am not)
I would probably try
to conceal

the fact by writing like

this . . .

. . . orperhapsthisway."

The writer comments, "This sort of cryptic form seems to be a way to get around the more laborious task of observing rhyme and meter schemes. If a poet can't discipline himself to produce well-made poetry, he can probably hide his lack of ability or laziness by resorting to unintelligible forms or by turning out poems so long nobody ever gets around to reading all of them . . . At other times . . . poets pile line on line and ramble on until they exhaust the reader and lose him. Conciseness calls for talent, but the poet who can't handle words must bury his deficiency under a verbal deluge!" . . . English teachers find this fault in freshmen themes and papers (and sometimes in later ones). The untrained writer has to ramble on for a page or so before he reaches the point he's aiming for.

"Sheer volume, rarely impresses anyone, nor does complex word and sentence arrangement. These verbal gymnastics put the work on the reader . . . The poet's job is to express, not impress."

A word to the wise is . . .
The handiest tool the English

student learns about is the library. Brooklyn College was obviously concerned with the vandalism that was occurring in the library, with students destroying books and periodicals.

To solve the problem, the college installed a photocopier. According to the *KEN* of May 28, 1962, "It is hoped that the introduction of a new photocopier . . . will eliminate the shameful mutilation of books and periodicals. In the past, students have displayed a remarkable lack of maturity and restraint as they indiscriminately ripped pages from whatever volumes contained some desired information. The major reason for this, we may assume, is that some individuals are simply not willing to go to the trouble of copying material; the new photocopier will remove this 'burden,' and 25 cents will now purchase a neat, legible, easy to obtain reproduction . . ."

"An ounce of prevention . . ."

From the *Vidette* of Illinois State Normal University of July 11, 1962 comes this idea that might prove to be enterprising for some of UVM's fine artists . . . A display, combined with a sale of paintings and art pieces.

An editorial that appeared in the *Campus Chat* of North Texas State University dated, July 6, 1962 . . . "The Billie Sol Estes scandal exemplifies and magnifies a problem Americans face today - the decline of U.S. morals.

"Scandals in business, agriculture and government are given the greatest play, but personal immoralities are evident every day in newspaper stories. All these headlines raise the question of moral weakness in the average individual today.

"On the question of slipping moral standards, Dr. Liston Pope, professor of social ethics at Yale, says: 'I don't believe human nature has changed very much. But the conditions under

(Continued on Page 9)



WHY BOTHER?

UVM Reps Attend NSA Conference

by Sue Chagnon

While most of you were working or relaxing in mid-August, Dick Paye and I left for Columbus, Ohio to attend the 15th National Student Congress at the Ohio State University. Little did we realize what a dynamic educational and political experience was in store for us. Soon after our arrival on campus, we were initiated into the endless routine of meetings that started at 9 A.M. and ended at 1:30 A.M. every day.

The meetings were broken down into plenary sessions, which involved all delegates, regional caucuses (our region, New England, is the largest), committees to vote on legislation before it is brought to the plenary floor, subcommittees to draft legislation, and seminars to examine fully certain problems relating to student government, the university, national affairs, and international affairs.

The first two days of the Congress were spent in seminars which featured speakers, discussion groups, student panels, and panels composed of administrators and faculty members. My seminar, entitled "The Role and Structure of Student Government," attempted mainly to define the student's place in the academic community. Questions such as "from whom does student government derive its power?" and "how autonomous should student governments be?" were discussed fully. The consensus reached was that student governments, by their very nature, could not be completely autonomous bodies, since the responsibility for their action ultimately rests with the administration which has to deal with diverse outside pressures. There was strong feeling however, that students should

take a more active part in the total university community, because without them there would be no university. In the fields of curricular planning, faculty committees, calendar planning, and judicial authority, students should be given an opportunity to show responsibility and to contribute ideas on an equal basis with the faculty and administration. Most of the administrators present at the seminar were appalled at the demand of students to have equal opportunities in areas such as curricular planning, because of their "lack of 1. responsibility, 2. time, 3. intelligence, and 4. experience." They pointed out that the student is in college for a four years' educational experience, whereas the administrator or faculty member is better qualified to make the decisions, since making them is his life's career.

The most interesting speaker at our seminar was the Assistant to the Dean at Ohio State, who spoke on freshman orientation. He stressed the point that freshmen were the most amorphous, gullible group of people in the world and are the most easily influenced by their peers. Using this as a thesis, he suggested taking a more positive approach and initiating freshmen not into a social institution, but into an intellectual community. This end can be best achieved by the upperclassmen, not by the administration. A positive suggestion he made was the assignment of 2-5 books for summer reading, and then panel discussions during freshman week involving upperclassmen, freshmen, and faculty. This approach would encourage active participation by the freshmen and initiate intellectual discussion among them.

After our two days of seminars, we broke up into committees and then into sub-committees in order to write legislation. My sub-committee was entitled in *Loco Parentis*, which, translated literally, means "in place of the parents." This is a broad area covering every phase of paternalism in universities, whether administered by the deans, faculty, or student governments. Because of the breadth of the topic, we split again into sub-subcommittees to stimulate more worthwhile discussion and obtain concrete results.

These two days were probably the most difficult of the Congress. Much time was spent in discussing our topic, "The Role of the Administrator," but getting a worthwhile resolution on paper was a task because of the wide diversity of opinion on this matter. At 2 A.M. we finally finished drafting our piece of legislation which urged administrators to set policy which furthered the free association of ideas, and condemned those administrators who were swayed by pressures outside the university community. The resolution was given relatively low priority and hence never reached the plenary floor, but it will be acted upon by the Post-Congress National Executive Committee (NEC).

The next day all the subcommittees on *In Loco Parentis* met and we debated, amended, and voted on the dozens of resolutions drafted the day before. Some were substantial, but many were inane attempts to clarify "student rights" in the academic community. Somehow, the Congress delegates seem to forget that a student willingly gives up certain rights when he enters into a contract with the university. A good example of this is a bill entitled "Search and Seizure" which would require the university to obtain a search warrant before entering a student's room. As ridiculous as this sounds, the bill is now before the Post-Congress NEC which will determine its ultimate fate.

The two days after final subcommittee legislation was drafted, the larger committee again hashed over the many items before it and prioritized those items which were passed. About half the bills were dropped at this time and the remaining resolutions were improved by amendments before being introduced on the plenary floor. The title of our committee was "Aims of Education," and the resolutions covered the spectrum from "Education and the Cold War" to "Smoking in College." As in sub-committee, some expressed excellent ideas, but most were a little ridiculous.

When each committee finished prioritizing its legislation, the NEC spent all night working out a priority list for the legislative plenaries, which started the next morning. A resolution has to be extremely important to finally be placed in the top ten on the list, because literally hundreds of bills are acted upon by committees.

The remaining days of the Congress were spent in legislative plenary sessions, which involved every delegate. These sessions were probably the most educational part of the Congress. The liberal and conservative factions organized to support or fight resolutions, and the room turned into a political battle ground. Working papers presenting both sides of the issues were distributed, and amazing well-informed delegates debated the issues on the plenary floor. Organized political machines were set into motion to try to influence voters to sympathize with their side of the issue.

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

SOME OBSERVATIONS AND PREDICTIONS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Every now and then things happen on the UVM campus; someone gets aroused about something, someone holds a demonstration or protest meeting about something else, etc. Just what some of these things will be is the subject of this column. The order is random, not chronological.

Kake Walk will be held in the new gym, which will finally have been completed by early January. A record crowd will be expected, but only 136 will show up. The ceremonies will be back to Memorial Auditorium next year, and it will again be packed. UVM's little symbol will have a new legend put on it. "Studis Et Rebus Honestis" will be changed to something more fitting of the atmosphere of UVM: "So What?"

This being an election year, various politicians will come to UVM, or just to Burlington, to speak. As usual, everyone will intend to go, but attendance will be very poor, also as usual. Then there will be a vote taken to see who are the most favored at UVM. Several mavericks will suggest voting for Alfred E. Neuman, since all the regular candidates offer nothing. Alfred E. Neuman will win over William Jennings Bryan by a narrow margin. The office contested won't matter; the results will all be the same.

Someone is going to get annoyed about compulsory ROTC again, and start a campaign. I will offer my help in any way possible - even though I no longer take ROTC - just as I have in the past. Somewhere along the line the whole thing will bog down, just as it has in the past, and compulsory ROTC will be strengthened by one more failure to beat it.

There will be more drinking on campus than ever before, and the University will officially deny that it goes on. Earle Clifford, former Dean of Men at UVM, will try and export some of his secret police and undercover agents back to UVM from Syracuse. Fortunately for UVM, which doesn't need his help, his effort will fail.

Instructors will finally manage to get together and avoid having four different hour exams in one week. They will arrange for five on the same day. The students will naturally protest, and the situation will be eased. The five hour exams will be split into two days of exams.

All the right-thinkers who read the CYNIC will be constantly taking exception to what I write, and denouncing me as a fool, a Red, and other such things, mostly ridiculous. The rare few who agree with me will discreetly hold their peace.

Plans for finally tearing down the rest of East Hole--pardon me, East Hall--will be scrapped. East Hall will finally go in 1983.

The Billings Student Center will somehow make the current deadline, and will actually be opened in mid-November, something like on schedule. It will therefore make Vermont history.

Pomeroy Hall will finally collapse, or burn down. Fortunately, nobody will be in it at the time.

UVM will be caught up in another cigarette package collecting contest. The prize this time will not be a hi-fi or a car, but an iron lung and free medical care for two years, plus funeral expenses soon thereafter, since the winner will undoubtedly contract an acute case of lung and throat cancer.

A glorious year of ROTC will be capped off by the Military Review. It will be highlighted by the performance of the graduating heroes, who will give every command on the wrong foot, and who will then try to cover up their mistakes by giving different commands, all the wrong ones. Films will be made of the proceedings and used as training films for future ROTC classes. All the reviewing brass will resign and join the Navy.

All-in-all it will be a worthwhile year at UVM.

IT'S ALL IN THE NAME

by Joel Posner

"It's All in the Name"

It is a firmly entrenched tradition, . . . and a good one and true . . . that CYNIC columnists begin the year with an explanation of their "purpose" in writing for the CYNIC.

Never one to buck tradition, I would like to do this by explaining the significance of the name of my column: OVER LIGHTLY. The name, you see, was not shosen without some thought. The words come, in fact, from the immortal Abraham Lincoln himself.

Though there is some confusion on the subject, most experts seem to agree that Lincoln made this never-to-be-forgotten enunciation during the third year of his first term as president. As the story has it, the statement came as Lincoln watched with anguish the unfolding Battle of Chancellorsville.

Lincoln had been through much at the time of the battle. He had worried through two-and-a-half years of heart-breaking war; he had watched as the well trained Army of the Potomac was allowed to lie fallow under prissy and over-cautious generals. And then, in an attempt to get the Northern Armies moving, he had appointed the swaggering and pompous little General "Fighting Joe" Hooker to head the Northern forces.

But, "Fighting Joe" had proved, also, to be a disappointment and, at the time of our story, he was embroiled in the fiasco at Chancellorsville.

As our tale begins, "Old Abe" had spent a sleepless night, walking the floor over battle reports from the scene of combat. The reports had not been good.

It was early, now, and the first light of dawn was shimmering through the east windows of the White House. No one stirred in the presidential household save for the president himself and his faithful cook, known simply as "Old Jim." Abe had brought "Old Jim" with him from Illinois, and the two were devoted to one another.

Jim had spent many a night watching as Lincoln worried away the darkness over some presidential decision. But this time, Jim realized, it was somehow different. This time, Abe was drained, worked out, almost despondent.

The faithful servant tried, in the only way he knew, to relieve the burden on his friend. He looked up at Lincoln, who was standing worried in a corner; he smiled shyly and said, "Mista Lincon, I just found me a batch of the biggest, freshest eggs you eva' did see. How's about me makin' us some breakfas'?"

Abe, not one to disappoint a friend, said, "You know, Jim, I do believe I'd like that real well."

"And how would you like them eggs, Mista Lincoln?"

The president looked at Jim for a long minute. Then, a faint smile broke through his lined features and, with the home-spun humor that has made Abraham Lincoln one of the most beloved figures in American History, he said, "Over lightly, Jim, just over lightly."

This then is the purpose of this column: To turn issues, both current and eternal, OVER LIGHTLY with the hope of causing some thought, of provoking some comment, and of drawing some controversy from those of you who will do me the honor of being my readers.

The Vermont Cynic

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Some of the most controversial resolutions this year were:

1) Federal aid to Education - NSA supported heartily the bill in Congress which would provide \$1000 scholarships for higher education.

2) The McCarran Act - NSA warned the US Congress to examine the act carefully and amend it or repeal it if necessary. The McCarran Act is a complex piece of legislation which re-

quires Communist organizations to register with the US Government. NSA seems to think this prohibits freedom of association. 3) The Cunningham Amendment - NSA loudly called for the repeal of this amendment which prohibits Communist mail from Russia from being distributed in the US as first, second, or third class mail. (It can still be sent parcel post.)

(Continued on Page 7)

Museum Rents Pictures

Fleming Museum announces that pictures will be rented for the 1962-63 school year on Monday, October 1 in the Wilbur Room of the Museum, beginning at 9 A.M. Many new pictures have been added to the student rental collection. The cost is one dollar for the year, of seventy-five cents if the student is a member. Memberships may be purchased at time of rental. These are one dollar for the school year and entitles the student to admission to a program of eight films held at the museum, beginning with "Four Hundred Blows," on October 3, as well as invitations to all lectures and previews of shows throughout the year. New students may be interested to know that there is a hi-fi in the Museum lounge that plays records held in the secretary's office. Museum hours are 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 P.M. on Sunday. It is closed Saturday.

New Student Officers Guide UVM Lane Series

A new slate of student officers and a new faculty representative will guide the George Bishop Lane Artists Series of the University of Vermont this coming year. **Marion Force**, a UVM junior from West Caldwell, N.J., has been elected chairman of the student-faculty committee which operates the Lane Series, one of the major collegiate artists series in the country. Prof. Frank Lidral, chairman of UVM's department of music, has been newly appointed to the Lane committee for a four year term, succeeding Prof. Ippocrates Pappoytsakis, also of the department of music, who has served on the Lane Committee since its formation seven years ago. Other student officers elected include Susan L. Tinsley of Burlington, secretary; Brenda M. French, Hyde Park, production manager; Barbara Dutton, Roseland, N.J., publicity director;

Lucy Blau, Woodmere, N.Y., house manager; and Barry Freeman, Forest Hills, N.Y., treasurer. Elected as assistants were Frederick P. LaBelle, Burlington, production; Jane Wenzel, Glen Rock, N.J., house; Sandra L. White, Orleans, publicity; Barry Messinger, New York City, assistant secretary; and Samuel S. Plotkin, Long Beach, N.Y., assistant treasurer. The Lane Series was established in 1955, as a result of a gift of more than \$300,000 from the late Mrs. Nellie S. Lane of Minneapolis, Minn., in honor of her husband, George Bishop Lane, a Vermont graduate of 1883. The Lane Series proved so popular in its three first years that a double series was inaugurated in the 1958-59 academic year. A Summer Lane Series was begun in 1956, and the Lane Chamber Arts Series was initiated in 1961.

The Major series has presented more than 60 concerts since 1955, including such attractions as the Royal Ballet, the London Philharmonic, Vienna Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, New York City Opera Company, Rudolph Serkin, the Robert Shaw Chorale, and many others. Executive secretary of the Lane Series is Prof. Jack Trevithick of the department of English. Other UVM staff serving on the committee, in addition to Prof. Lidral, include Prof. Edward J. Feidner, department of speech; Gordon Paterson, assistant treasurer; and L.E. Van Benthuysen, director of public relations.

UVM Reading Center

You are cordially invited to visit the Reading Center, which is located in 364 Waterman Building, or you may telephone Extension 324 for an appointment to discuss your reading needs.

Evening Division

The Evening Division of the University of Vermont will offer a total of 31 on-campus courses in 18 subjects during the fall semester. In addition, a number of courses will be offered at centers throughout the state. Registration for the on-campus courses will be held from Sept. 17-20. Registration during the day will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in rooms 139 and 147 of the Waterman Building while on Sept. 19, evening registration will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of Waterman. At that time all course instructors will be present for consultation. Classes will start the week of Sept. 24 and may be taken for credit or non-credit. Courses will be given in the following subjects: art, classics, commerce and economics, education, English, German, history, home economics, mathematics, methods-time measurement, photography, political science, psychology, reading, real estate, romance languages, sociology, and speech. Furth information about Evening Division offerings may be attained by contacting the Evening Division office, Waterman Building.

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HOURS



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TV University

TV University, presented by the Evening Division of the University of Vermont and by WCAX-TV, will give a course on "The Survey of Musical Literature" during the 1962-63 academic year.

Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, professor of music at UVM, will be the lecturer.

The course will go from the classical period of Haydn and Mozart through the era of the great romanticists, to the present day. The emphasis will be on orchestral music. The Lectures will be illustrated with selected works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Liszt, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, Grieg, Debussy, Ravel, Sibelius, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Thomson and others.

Two semester hours of undergraduate credit may be earned for those who desire to do so. Registration forms may be obtained by writing to TV University, Room 139, Waterman Building, University of Vermont. The course will run from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The textbook for the course is An Introduction to Music, second edition, by Martin Bernstein.

Prof. Pappoutsakis was born in Cairo, Egypt of Greek parentage. He received his musical education at Harvard University and the New England Conservatory of Music. At UVM, he teaches theory and ear-training, conducting, orchestration, and music appreciation. He is the director of the University Orchestra, and founder and director of the University's summer music session for high school students.

NSA Conference

(Continued from Page 5)

4) Nuclear Testing - In an all night session, after 6 hours debate, NSA condemned the US as well as Russia and France for the resumption of nuclear testing.

You may be wondering what these issues have to do with student governments. One of the main functions of NSA is in acting as a pressure group in the

US Congress, and hence national and international issues are debated at great length at the summer Congress. This growing away from the campus has evoked much criticism of NSA, which is supposed to represent "students in their role as students." The Association justifies itself by saying that students should be concerned with the total community, not only with their university. NSA hopes to stimulate more national and international awareness on campus by concerning itself with such issues.

Sandwiched in between the committees, sub-committees, and plenaries are regional caucuses, whose function is to discuss regional problems. During these sessions, we heard many student speakers on civil rights programs, student tutor societies, peace movements, and a report on the World Youth Festival held at Helsinki, Finland from delegates who had attended. The regional meetings also provided an opportunity for candidates for national offices to give campaign speeches. The fall New England regional conference has been tentatively scheduled for a weekend in October at the University of Rhode Island. The main topics to be discussed will be "The Aims of Education" and "Civil Rights Movements in the North."

Besides the planned meetings, the individual contact with students from over 400 schools was invaluable. Two concrete suggestions impressed me as necessary programs for this year: one is a central bulletin board for used books, operated as a student government service. Instead of hunting around the dorms and in Waterman, students would have a central place to look for book bargains. The second idea is a daily news roundup to be placed on the tables in both cafeterias. This would make students more aware of national and international events, and might stimulate discussion on important issues. The news service would be provided by Senate, independent of the CYNIC.

NSA on the campus level must be improved, and the only solution is in getting a responsible, competent coordinator. My suggestion is to hold a campus wide election for the position, which should arouse more interest than an appointment. NSA can do much for its member schools; it's its travel bureau which provides discounts for trips, in its pamphlets and research papers on every phase of student government, in its Student Government Information Service (SGIS) which provides free access to information on campus, national, and international events, in its newspaper, which links both member and non-member schools, and in its attempt to make students aware of the world around them. NSA can be the most effective organization on campus if given a chance, and its qualities must be explored by a competent coordinator.

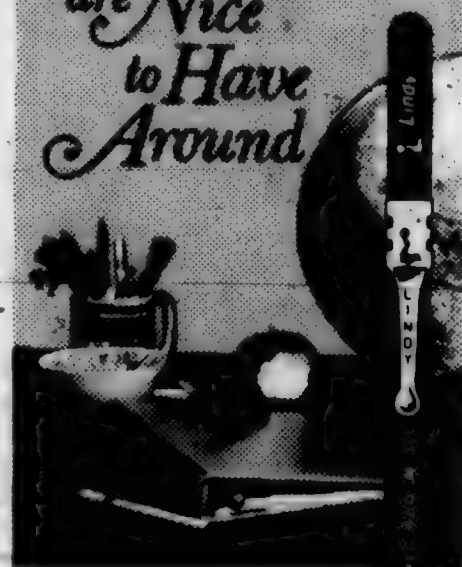
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Study Means Dean's List

Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta topped the sororities and fraternities last semester with averages of 80.57 and 78.21 respectively. The other standings were:

Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi	80.36
Kappa Alpha Theta	79.77
Pi Beta Phi	79.66
Gamma Phi Beta	79.06
Delta Delta Delta	78.66
Alpha Chi Omega	78.48

Fraternities

Tau Epsilon Phi	77.52
Alpha Epsilon Pi	76.94
Alpha Gamma Rho	76.88
Theta Chi	75.19
Sigma Phi	73.81
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.56
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.36
Phi Mu Delta	73.66
Kappa Sigma	73.18
Acacia	72.76
Sigma Nu	72.91

Lambda Iota	72.15
Delta Psi	72.62
Alpha Tau Omega	71.89
Phi Delta Theta	70.82

The Deans' lists from the four colleges published at the close of Spring Semester 1962 are:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

89.5-92.4 Class of 1962

Ann Holck
Patricia Pires
Donald Steyer
Elaine Wright

Class of 1965

Elizabeth Wager

85.0-89.4 Class of 1962

Joyce Alexander
John Biater
Lester Breault
Sandra Burnap
Brianné Chase

Susan Clair
Edward Davis
Lillian Ferrant
Barbara Gloria
Walter Gutzmann
Patricia Hoskiewicz
Joanne Jordan
Julia Lawler
Jeanie MacDonough
Ralph Matthews
Sherrill Nott
K. Lucille Whitney

Class of 1963

Lola deGirolamo
Phyllis Koledo
Krisdean Moore
Neil Pelsue
Harry Sommer

Class of 1964

Albert Stevens
David Thompson
Lucian Zelazny

Class of 1965

Kristin Bond
Alice Burton
June Collins
Galvin Walker

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

96-100 Class of 1963

Lorraine F. Reilly

93-95 Class of 1962

*Marlene A. Aldo
Rose E. Aldrich
*Richard J. Falk
Jeannine Harrington
Jerol R. Harrington
*Dorothy E. Indick
Lois M. Lorand
*Brian Machanic
Howard W. Meridy
Frank G. White

Class of 1963

Joel J. Baucer

Don E. Kerr
Burton E. Levy
Phillip C. Mahoney

Special Student

*Caroline Barber

90-92 Class of 1962

George T. Adler
Stuart A. Alexander
James A. Allan, Jr.
Susanne R. Dane
Hilda G. Gerstenfeld
Ann H. Sommers
Jack I. Stern
Thomas J. Sullivan

Class of 1963

James E. Cooke
John E. Desautels
Pamela J. Middleton
Anne L. Newman
Richard R. Peloquin
Paul D. Price
Richard A. Rayamo
Howard S. Schwartz
Carl B. Sherter
Ellen L. Taylor
Diane Woodley

Class of 1965

Barbara Kullback
Bennett Mechanic
Amanda J. Mills
Howard F. Perry
John A. Pratt
Peter W. Slayton
Ruth A. Young

85-89 Class of 1962

Charles S. Astrove
James W. Atchison
Suzanne F. Beaudin
Herbert S. Bloomenthal
Betsy A. Butterfield
Harvey K. Clow
John E. Dutton
Susan H. Elwood
Marilyn J. Epstein
David E. Fontana
Robert Gordon
Walter Grand
Robert K. Heistein
Bruce C. Hodgman
Victor L. Hoffman
Jean Humphreys Hults
Patricia L. Irving
Judith A. Jack
Gabriel B. Jaffe
Jonathan Kaplan
Harriet L. Katz
Shaun L. Kirby
William S. Klugman
William H. Likosky
Lull, Joanna

Joanna Lull
Raymond F. Macionus
Howard E. Maltz
George S. Maxwell
Gretchen S. Miller
Joan A. Myers
Douglas P. Norman
Jules Older
George Paton, Jr.
Barbara C. Perri
Mark M. Platt
Jeanne L. Pretsch
Constance A.S. Robb
Florence A. Roussin
Margaret Sadler
Paul R. Schimmelpfennig
Sandra Schindlinger

Sanford Selcon
Joel P. Seldon
Charles J. Smith
Joyce E. Spooner
Phillip C. Tarro
Donald L. Thompson
John J. Tomasi
Mary A. Vandeventer
Marilyn J. VanGraber
Birute A. Villelalis
Darragh D. Wright
Alice Zalon

Class of 1963

Judith A. Austin
David Z. Brandstein
Peter M. Brem
Melvyn L. Cantor
Warren R. Cheever
Stephen E. Clark
Michael Costello
Stanley Dober
Jeffrey A. Falk
Thomas F. Gale
Richard A. Greenberg
G. Duane Haskell
Linda G. Joseph
Toini A. Kalinen
Jean P. Kendall
Benjamin A. Kropsky
Lorraine B. Kugell
Frederick P. LaBelle
Jane M. Lague
Susan A. Laythe
Phyllis S. Levine
Philip M. Lintilhac
Ronald S. McGurn
David H. Nichols
Gregory B. Politi
Edward Rabinowitz
Gerald A. Ravitz
Charles Rosenbaum
Richard W. Sclar
Francis L. Staro
Lawrence B. Sternberg
John W. Sturzenberger
Frederick C. Thomas, III

Class of 1964

Lynn Baier
Mary E. Bashew
Linda J. Benedict
Stephen K. Brown
Steven A. Cohn
William J. Downes
Barry F. Dzindzio
Ronald J. Glatzer
Leon S. Golden
William P. Haugen
Gina H. Heaton
Stephen A. Hoffman
Robert H. Isreal
Gary D. Karch
Linda M. Levine
Richard E. McLenithan
Carol J. Mable
Barrie Paster
William H. Perlow
Linda Pierpont
Patricia J. Robinson
James W. Rosenberg
Janet M. Rousse
Thomas S. Rowland
Vaughn H. Selby
Jo E. Shleffar
Emalie F. Stoddard
Patricia A. Stone
Frederic H. Weisberg
Ruth J. Winetsky
William B. Wurthmann

Class of 1965

Elaine Alper

(Continued on Page Nine)

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As always, we know what you want and we have it. Remember, with your college registration, you automatically become eligible for a Mayfair Co-Ed Charge Account, with no other references needed. Open yours soon and use it often. You'll find it a great convenience.

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TAKE HOME
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Dateline: College

(Continued from Page 4)

which it operates have changed immensely. For Americans, at least, these changes have come so recently that we've not quite caught up with ourselves."

"A relationship between wrongdoing and the opportunity for wrongdoing was noted by Yale psychologists some years ago, after they investigated student cheating on examinations. Findings showed that students would cheat in a classroom when they got the chance, yet the same students would not cheat in another classroom where cheating was impossible."

"On many other campuses today, increasing competition for college degrees and pressure placed on the student by his parents to excel, may tempt the student to cheat. He grasps at any method of making the good grades he needs to stay in school. "Some evidence exists, however, that a new awareness of moral issues is appearing. Dr. Pope feels that this generation is beginning to think of problems in terms of right and wrong, rather than following the crowd."

"Response of the young people to the Peace Corps, international relations and national problems, such as the racial conflicts, in-

dicates a more realistic outlook on existing problems, and a deeper look to find the right answer."

"Throughout its history, America has assumed a role of unique leadership in the world and much of this leadership has been marked by moral strength. Every American must bear the responsibility that this role demands. Perhaps the greatest burden lies with the students, the leaders and educators of tomorrow."

If you have ever wondered what type of articles are printed in school newspapers of foreign countries, where the students are reportedly more active and interested in the political happenings of their country, this reporter finds very little that was indicative of this "spirit", as opposed to our own American college journals. However the following article may prove to be of interest. It appeared in the April 10th issue of the *Chungang Herald* of Chungang University of Seoul, Korea.

"April Student Uprising led the way to the downfall of the Rhee Administration in 1960. Six Changuangians were killed on that day. At a special ceremony the 6 young martyrs will be honored with the National Foundation

Medals for their sacrifices.

"The ceremonies for the late six will include a music concert accompanied by the Korean Marine Corps' Band, drama performance, art exhibition, lectures and other colorful events. Bereaved families of the six martyrs and distinguished guests are invited to rituals."

In an extensive column that was devoted to the pros and cons of the now-defunct medicare program of the Kennedy administration, in the *Vidette* issue of July 18th, the conclusion was one that many congressmen might have secretly said themselves. "I turn to the big three of the medical profession for a solution: Dr. Kildare, Ben Casey and Doc Adams. How speak ye, Gentlemen?"

According to the KEN of May 28th, the chapter of the NAACP of Brooklyn College, last spring conducted a unique drive. "The BC, NAACP and ecutive council collected over 30,000 volumes in a book drive for southern Negro students. The books, donated by the library, . . . bookstores, college departments, and students, are going to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia."

"From Atlanta, they will be distributed to areas throughout the South. Many of them are headed for Malcolm, Georgia. They will be used by the college students to teach high school and elementary school students who have been expelled from schools."

If you think that you had a problem reading material from other school publications, try your hand at this "Printer's Puzzle", from the *State Signal* of Trenton State College, of May 18th . . . it's designed to stump any proofreader. The problem is to put the punctuation in this series of words:

That that is is that that is not is not is not that it it is. For those of you who have no patience, here's the answer: That that is, is; that that is not, is not. Is not that it? It is. Watch for the next issue of the *Cynic*, where we will once again take you with us, as we DATE-LINE: COLLEGES!

Dean's List (Continued from Page 8)

Joel L. Bessoff
Robert G. Champagne
Sylvia S. Chapin
Richard Donn
Martha W. Elliot
Barbara A. Ernst
Ira D. Feirstein
Catherine M. Hayes
Carl N. Kleban
Joan Klonsky
Janet R. Koch

Stephen J. Likosky
Martin Malawer
John J. Martin
Patricia J. Middleton
David E. Miller
Michael H. Morrel
Herbert D. Safford
George E. Spear, II
Bruce P. Swinyer
Martin J. Welt
Susan A. Wesoly
Michael B. Zwerdling

Special Students
Albert T. Maxson
George M. Simmons, Jr.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND NURSING

95.0 Class of 1962
Clara L. DeBoer

89.0-92.4 Class of 1962
Patricia P. Bishop
Carlton L. Eck
Agnes R. Esposito
Diane L. Ferland
Carol A. Fischer
Carol L. Hecht
Diane Hedley
Polly A. Hemingway
Anne N. Lavin
Nancy U. Locke
Michael C. Pearo
Norman L. Portalupi
Roderick E. Ross
Maureen E. Sexton

Class of 1963
Barbara A. Dutton
Susan H. Eaton
Vivian L. James
Elinor M. Kandel

Class of 1964
Nancy E. DeVore
Christina M. Graeter
Class of 1965
Sue B. Hanson

85.0-88.9 Class of 1962
Patricia B. Abston
William B. Adams
Brenda M. Burgess
Sally J. Camp
Francis J. Coderre
Eleanor M. Cook

Nancy J. Elton
Paula W. Ginsburg
Marsha A. Gunther
Janet E. Hanson
Penelope J. Humes
Beverly A. Knight
Patricia L. Martin
Marjorie J. Nichols
Sandra J. Paul
Joan M. Peterson

Joan M. Peterson
Louise N. Reutellhuber
Barbara A. Rifkin
Mary Ann Sargent
Gena M. Teachout
Sarah R. Wakefield
Jeannette M. Woods

Class of 1963

Margot A. Bellin
Lucille F. Blau
Barbara A. Boyce
Joyce V. Drwiega
Marion Force
Kae Gleason
Rolaine A. Morck
Joel F. Morris
Margaret T. Murch
Carole A. Nagelsmith
Joanne G. Nason
Maureen J. Oliver
Mary L. Palmer
Layel A. Parker
Sandra Z. Ferler
Nancy S. Rudman
Sandra J. Sargent
Arlene D. Shuts
Margaret A. Smith
Marilyn R. Van Guilder
Georgene E. Walter

Class of 1964

Catherine S. Bloom
Barbara J. Isham
Ashley W. Jewell
Susan L. Krokow
Joyce E. Lahey
Jeanette E. Laplant
Frances Leitner
Ellen J. Lipp
Meredith E. Loyddd
Leonard I. Nemon
Mary-Louise Pitman
Jocelyn Prendergast
Iris S. Shmurak

Class of 1965

Richard G. Carlson
Jane O. Christie
Janet E. Cochran
Judith M. Heller
Irene S. Kazdin
Susan L. Ridder
Ella R. Smead
Roscoe C. Stevenson
Brenda L. Symmes

Nine students had the privilege of being elected into Vermont's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in June. They are: George Theodore Adler, James A. Allan, Clara Ludene DeBoer, Paula Willig Ginsburg, Jerol Ray Harrington, Howard William Meridy, Lorraine Frances Reilly, Frank Gaylord White and Alice Zalon.

(To Be Continued)

Yankcon Crown First In UVM History



Capt. Levi Brown chats with UVM mentor Ralph Lapointe after signing with the Milwaukee Braves. Brown batted .351 and pounded out 32 RBI's for Lapointe's 1962 Yankcon champs, the first in UVM history. This summer Levi played for Eau Claire, Wis., in the Class "C" Northern League.

Last spring brought mountain greenery to Vermont along with the baseball season and the Yankee Conference Championship to Coach Ralph Lapointe's team for the first time in the University's history. Representing District I in the NCAA baseball tournament Vermont placed second in the eastern regional playoffs.

Lapointe Has Winning Team

The man most responsible for the Yankcon crown was Coach Lapointe. He molded a good squad into a great team. His key players were pitchers Dick Cassani and Dick Denicola, catcher Maynard Ducatte, and slugging outfielder Levi Brown. All of the above players were named to the All-Conference first team.

Dick Denicola was the pleasant surprise for Lapointe. Denicola was basically a slowball pitcher with a good curveball. He relied on his control and rarely walked a batter. He won 10 games while only losing one. Cassani relied on his fastball and ended the season with a 9-0 record.

Brown was the big man at bat as he batted .351 and batted in 32 runs. Brown spent the summer with a farm team of the Milwaukee Braves. Ducatte was a real leader out on the diamond. He batted a respectable .310 and stole 19 bases. He had 32 hits which tied him with Brown for the team lead.

Other Catamounts that played an integral part in the Cats successful season include Joe Pare (.295), Bob Sherriff (.297 and 19 RBIs), Dick Boutillier (.264) and Doug Carmolli (.268).

SPORT NOTICES

Majorettes

Try-outs for the UVM majorette Squad will be held at Southwick Gymnasium; Tuesday, September 25th at 7:30 p.m. Regular and alternate members of the 1962-63 squad will be chosen by the present squad, the band director and drum major. Judging is based on twirling ability, strutting, poise and appearance.

All interested freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to come and present their own short routine. Bermuda shorts are appropriate dress.

Intramural Football

Entry blanks are now available for any unit interested in participating in the intramural football league and can be obtained in the Physical Education Office in East Hall from Norm Strassburg. Entry blanks must be in by 5 P.M. Wednesday, Sept. 26, because the league will begin play on Tuesday, October 2.

Anyone interested in officiating for the intramural football league should contact Norm Strassburg immediately. Officials will be paid.

There will be a meeting of the managers of all units participating in the intramural football league on Monday, October 1. The room will be announced later.

Baseball

There will be a meeting of all battery men next Monday afternoon with Coach Lapointe at 3:30 p.m. at Centennial Field. All varsity, last year's freshmen and all new freshman candidates are requested to attend.

Golf Team

UVM will enter a four man team in the ECAC golf championships this fall. Plans call for a qualifying round at Dartmouth, October 13.

The teams and the ten low players will qualify for the championship round to be played at Bethpage, Farmingdale, Long Island, New York, October 20. Golf tryouts will be arranged for interested upperclassmen. If interested, contact Mr. Donnelly at the Athletic Office for a play-off schedule.

X-Country

All freshmen interested in trying out for this year's cross country team should report to the equipment room in the old gym until 3:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

Meet Coach Post each day at 4:15 p.m. on the lawn in front of Morrill Hall. Managers are also needed. Any ambitious freshman interested in this position should contact the Athletic Department in East Hall.

Window Displays

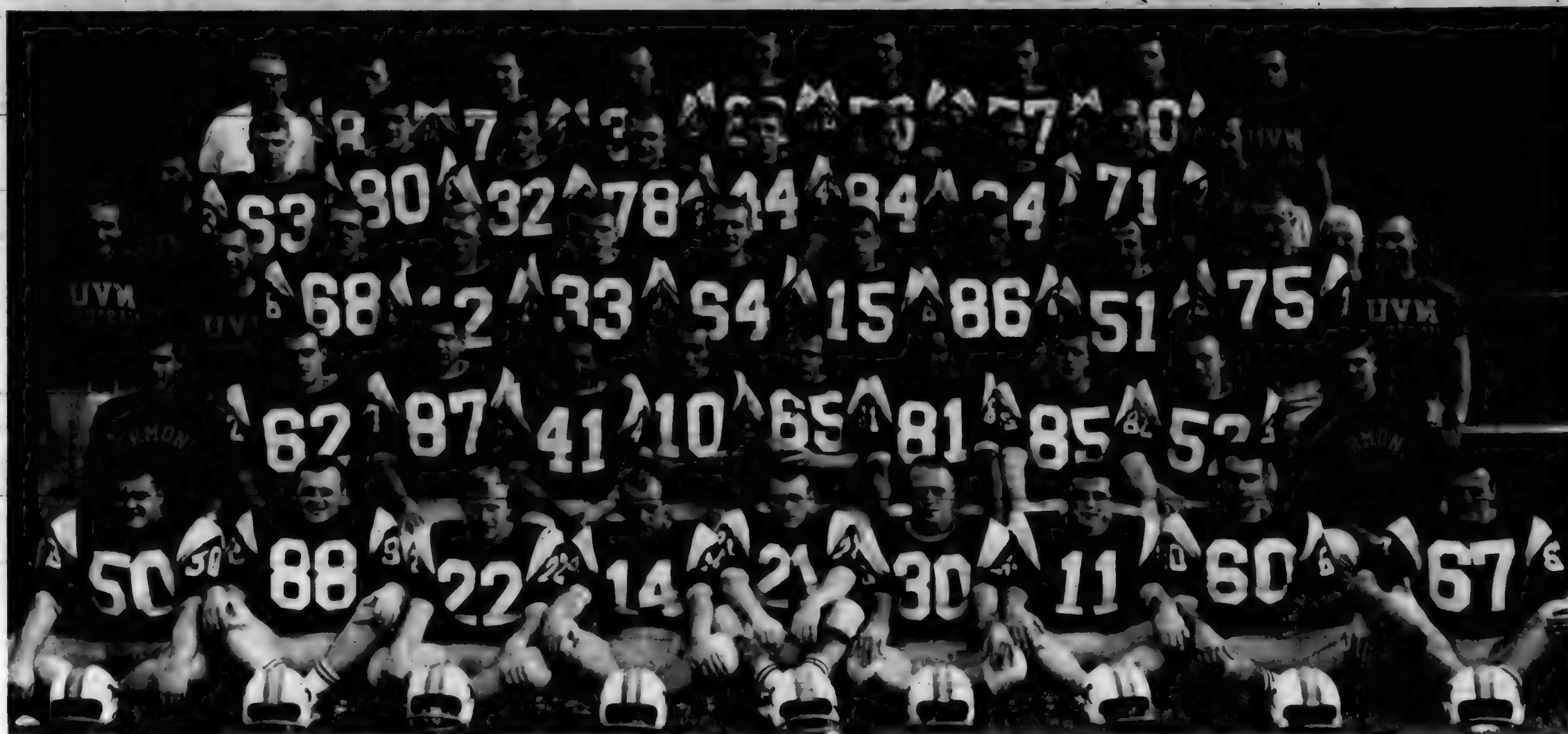
In an effort to help student organizations promote their activities, the University Store is making available one of the store windows for displays. The window immediately to the right of the main store entrance has been so designated.

It is felt that this window, because of its smaller size, may lend itself more readily to organization displays. However, should a suitable display necessitate the use of one of the larger windows, this can be arranged.

A few simple guides follow which will assist all concerned with these displays:

1. Displays shall be for a period not to exceed one week.
 2. The window space shall be reserved with the manager on a strict first come, first serve basis.
 3. Windows will be put in on the Monday afternoon of the display week and removed on the following Monday morning.
- It is hoped that these displays will add interest in student activities.

UVM READY TO GO-GO-GO IN '62



1962 VERMONT SQUAD

First row, left to right: Dave Baker, Ken Atkins, Deane Kent, Joe Andreas, Wayne Van Ham, Al Brown, Jim Brennan, Ray Bello, Bill Davidson, Second row: Manager John Clifford, Jeff Harvey, Mike Rosenbaum, Frank Amato, Co-Captain Paul Harris, Co-Captain Dave Sequist, Frank Bolden, Bill Burke, Garry McGee, Manager Bart Eaton. Third row: Head Coach Bob Clifford, Assistant Coach John Coons, Duane Barber, Ken Burton, Frank Foerster, George Oelze, Chris Greer, Paul Toussaint, Bob Davidson, Merrill Thoresen, Freshman Coach John Evans, Assistant Coach Les Leggett. Fourth Row: Freshman Coach Denny Lambert, Ron Hertel, Paul Giardi, Pete Weiss, Fred Boese, John Wittmaack, Doug Barrett, Richie Reynolds, Ted Jzyk, Assistant Coach Cy Theobald, Fifth row: Trainer Bob Grant, Ed Petit, Ed Fugit, Larry Rice, Jim Meredith, Denis Black, Tom Mongeon, Carl Ettlinger, Freshman Coach Ralph Lapointe.

(Credit: Audib-Visual)

CATAMOUNT CLIPPINGS

By RAY BELLO

For all those freshmen who do not know what a Catamount is, it's a cat of the mountains or a Burlington beatnik....UVM will have one of the best dressed football teams on and off the gridiron in New England. Their spanking new uniforms will look sharp from the Catamount decals on the sides of their new helmets to their new football shoes with white trim and white laces. The new green and gold short-sleeve jerseys carry each player's number on both sleeves. To add the final professional touch each uniform will sport green knee-high stockings. Off the field the team will wear their new green blazers whenever they appear in public as a team or travel.... There is a lot of green in Vermont, but the UVM football team will have 15 returning "non-green" lettermen to add to their twenty or so green newcomers.

During the pre-season conditioning program, the squad was required to awaken at seven to do their early morning running which consisted of two warm-up laps around the field behind the old gym, and a series of sprints. The total yardage covered each morning exceeded 1500 yards and played an integral part in the conditioning program. Each morning line Coach Coons, who was stationed at the 50 yard marker, would ask the team what it likes to do in the morning. Each morning except the last, the team shouted out a sleepy "run!" When asked what they like to do in the morning on the last day, the long gray line of football players clad in gray shorts and T-shirts let out with a loud uninhibited "SLEEP!"

After the Colby scrimmage, the coaches reviewed the films and issued a critique on the scrimmage to each player. Comments on each man were offered so he could improve his weak points.....Down at Centennial field there stands an apparatus known as the iso-bars which is used by the Catamounts to strengthen themselves in the most modern fashion known to athletics. During one of the practices the bars were left unattended and a tribe of children took over. As they romped on the bars the importance of this new training device seemed lost and the bars became good old monkey-bars with kids hanging from all sides.....It costs the University over a dollar a day to tape co-captain Paul Harris's injured knee, but trainer Bob Grant spares no expense in caring for athletic injuries. Mr. Grant is a dedicated man who helps build an air of confidence in the team. They know if they receive the slightest sprain or wound, Bob will always be there to take care of it.....

R.B.B.

New Coaches Confident

There is a new look to this year's football team and it's a welcome one. The new coaching staff, headed by Coach Robert Clifford, has initiated many new innovations to Vermont football. The Catamounts have new uniforms, a new system and an air of confidence that will help them win many games this season.

The Clifford influence goes deeper than the brand new half-sleeve jerseys or the newly-styled helmets that boast two Catamounts on either side. It goes to the heart of each member of the team. Coach Clifford fosters a spirit of confidence and instills in each player a sense of pride.

His able assistants are well qualified and will help him mold the Cats into a winning team. Line Coach John Coons is a spirited coach who has worked with Coach Clifford before, at Colby College. Upon Clifford's request, Coach Coons left his head football coach and athletic director position at East Longmeadow, (Mass.) High. Clifford regards him as "one of the finest line coaches in the New England area."

End coach Les Leggett was also a head football coach before coming to UVM. Coach Leggett has his doctorate degree in physical education and has handled the ends very skillfully this season.

The youngest member of the staff is backfield coach, defensive specialist, Cy Theobald. Theobald graduated from Colby this past spring. He was regarded by Clifford as "one of the finest defensive backs Colby ever had."

The offensive attack will use a T formation with variations. The key to the success of the drive series is a good faking backfield.

Clifford's formula for winning football is a simple one, four to two. He'll let the opponent score two touchdowns as long as his boys have scored four TDs. His brand of football will be exciting to watch and hard to beat.

Switching training sites from Petersborough, New Hampshire, to the UVM campus, the 1962 football Catamounts have been preparing themselves for their tough Yankee Conference schedule ahead this fall. Coach Clifford's forces will play all New England state schools except the University of Connecticut, which makes them eligible to take home the "beanpot."

The team was introduced to the new "drive" series last spring and has adjusted to it very well thus far this fall. In a pre-season scrimmage with Colby College, Coach Clifford's previous school where he was head coach for six years, the Cats showed a world of potential. Clifford was extremely pleased with the team's performance.

Thus far this season, tentative starters have been named by Coach Clifford. He has put this team in gold scrimmage shirts and they are known as the "golden team". The gold backfield boasts two of the Green Mountain State's fastest and finest home grown products, Dean Dent and Ken Burton. Ken, "the Rutland flash", is the smaller of the pair but is just as big a threat to break away as the heavier Burton, whose home is in New Haven. Both boys will supply many thrills for the Catamount fans and many TDs for the team.

The quarterback spot is being held by co-captain Paul (Reb) Harris. Harris is being plagued by a leg injury that is hampering his running game, but hasn't affected his passing. He has been throwing good hard passes thus far in the pre-season training period.

John (Chris) Greer and sophomore Jim Brennan are both able signal callers and can handle the team with great skill. Greer has a year's experience over Brennan but Brennan has displayed a good arm and fine running ability. Look for both boys to aid Harris at the quarterback spot.

The fullback, perhaps the most important man in the new "drive" series offense, is small but powerful Frank Amato. Amato was the team's leading ground gainer as a sophomore and seems to be back in stride after a fair year last year. In the Colby

scrimmage, Amato was the most consistent runner. He ran well and blocked and faked equally well.

Other backs who will help the Cats this year include big Richie Reynolds, who runs hard and fakes well, speed merchant Al Brown, defensive halfbacks Pete Weiss and Frank Foerster, and Wayne VanHam. Newcomers Joe Andreas, John Wittmaack, and Carl Ettlinger add depth to the backfield.

The line has many lettermen returning to fill starting berths. They are backed up by newcomers from last year's undefeated freshman team. Co-captain Dave Sequist has been moved to right tackle to fill the spot left by last year's starter John Fyfe for the only major change on the team.

The ends include last year's starters Frank Bolden and Paul Toussaint, along with Bill Burke, Doug Barrett, and Mike Rosenbaum. Newcomers Paul Grardi, Jim Meredith, and Larry Rice supply the reserve strength at the end position.

The left tackle spot is held by letterman Merrill Thoresen. With Sequist at the other tackle, Vermont has a solid foundation of big men to build on. Ted Jzyk, Tom Mongeon, Ed Fugit, Den Black, and converted end Fred Boese bolster the tackle position.

Jeff Harvey and Bill Davidson look like likely candidates to get the nod at the guard spots. Harvey is a senior and a letterman. He is backed up by two newcomers, George Oelze from the freshman team and Ray Bello a transfer student who was ineligible last year. The left guard slot is a close battle between hustling Bill Davidson and Ron Hertel. Duane Barber, a carry over from last year, should see a lot of action.

Center is being held by Gerard McGee, but another hustling Davidson, this one is Bob, Bill's brother, is giving McGee a battle for the starting spot. The team kicker is center Dave Baker who is the team's biggest man at 243 pounds and surprisingly the team's fastest lineman.

The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER 27, 1962

NO. 10

New Student Director Holds Dual Role

Billings Student Center
Chaired By Emil Spees

Mr. Emil Spees will act as both Director of Student Activities and Director of the soon to be completed Billings Center. The duties of the Director are enumerated in the green pages of the present UVM Date Book and read as follows: "He, (Mr. Spees), as Director of Billings Center, works with the Policy and Programming Boards. He assists the members, officers, and advisors of student organizations in initiating, carrying out, and evaluating their programs in terms of personal, group, and University goals. All extra-curricular activities other than athletic events are arranged with the Director of Student Activities."

Mr. Spees is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. He received his BA in history and his MA in college student personnel. For the past three years he has worked in the Student Personnel Department of Washington and Jefferson University. Upon being asked how he felt about the Student Center Mr. Spees commented, "I am quite pleased with the building. A great deal of forethought has been made to provide UVM with a facility designed to meet its needs. The University didn't have to build a center as a duplicate to another college's student center. It merely used facilities available and achieved something which should prove adequate. It will

serve as a town meeting hall besides serving campus needs."

A temporary governing board for the Billings Student Center will have its first meeting September 27. The role of this board is to plan and help the needs of the campus. Now that the building is almost finished they will evaluate what type of board is needed to serve all the groups and individuals on campus. This committee consists of two faculty members; Dr. Betty Boller (Education) and Dr. Donald Moser (Mathematics). Deans Harris and Patzer, Paul Chervin (President of SA), Laurie Cone (President of IFC), Phyllis Levine (President of WSGA), Marie Guyer (President of Pan Hel), and the soon to be elected President of the Men's Residence Hall Council. Mr. Spees will be an Ex-Officio member of the committee.

The furnishings from the old Billings Library will be used where most appropriate. These include the Richardson chairs which will be used with the conference tables. The snack bar will not utilize any of the old furniture but will be modern in design.

In summing up the responsibilities and duties in his new capacity Mr. Spees said, "The emphasis on this job will be one of a helping agent; one that will help everyone including the individual student."

LAWRENCE DEBATE CLUB SEEKS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Lawrence Debate Club of the University of Vermont kicks off its 1962-1963 season with high hopes of still more improvement to its fantastic record of a year ago. During the past academic year debaters participated in 266 decision debates and 14 non-decision debates. Competing in 21 intercollegiate tournaments and 5 intercollegiate round robins, the team covered 20,000 miles and debated in 12 states. Debaters and coaches traveled by car, bus, train, and plane in compiling 163 victories for a .622 win average.

The squad appears strong again this year, as only two debaters have graduated and a great many freshmen have expressed an interest in the program. Returning for active duty are regulars Gil Tornabene (President), Elaine Zak, Mike Cronin, Betsy Lisman, Bill Germain, Sharon Call, Carmen Wessner, Ruth Baldwin, Dan Newcomb, Freda Ecker, Alice Becker, and Lynn Baier.

This year's Fall semester schedule includes tournaments at

Rosemont College in Philadelphia, New York University, St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Pittsburgh University and our own Vermont Invitational Tournament. In addition Vermont debaters will also find plenty of action at Hamilton College, Dartmouth College, St. Anselm's College, Middlebury College and Norwich University.

All interested students are cordially welcomed to participate in the program. The team is desirous of giving all newcomers an opportunity to test their wits against opposition from different colleges across the country. Tournaments are of varied toughness enabling the Lawrence Debate Club to provide action for all debaters regardless of whether or not they have had any prior debate experience. All interested should contact one of the three coaches. Professors Robert Huber, John Travis or Norman London, any afternoon between 4:00 - 6:00 in Pomeroy Hall.

Star Studded Cast To Open In Lane Series



Above is the Wedding scene in "The Sound of Music" in which Jeanne Carson portrays Maria and John van Dreelen stars as Captain von Trapp.

Opening the 1962-63 season of the Blue Lane Series will be the hit musical show, "Sound of Music." Written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Lindsay and Crouse, the show is presently running in its third year at New York's Lunt-Fontanne Theatre.

The story is based upon the true-life experiences of Baroness von Trapp and her family. Reminiscent of the fairy-tale, "Cinderella," the plot tells the story of Maria Rainer, a young former postulant, who abandons her religious career to serve as governess for the seven wonderful, ebullient children of a widower, Captain von Trapp. She spends much time teaching the youngsters to sing, and eventually falls in love with and marries the illustrious Baron von Trapp. With the advent of World War II, the Baroness flees Austria to escape the horrors of Hitler's Nazism.

The family came to America, and now live in Stowe, Vermont. They will appear at Memorial Auditorium on the evening of the show, Monday, October 1.

Starring in the two lead roles

will be Jeanne Carson as Maria, and John van Dreelen as Captain George von Trapp.

Recently assuming the starring role as Maria Rainer in the Broadway run of the show, Jeanne Carson made her stage debut in "Finian's Rainbow" at City Center in New York. Born in Yorkshire, England, the daughter of talented, theatrically experienced parents, she nevertheless achieved success in the theatre "on her own." Starring in "Love from Judy," "Daddy Long Legs," "Time to Go," and "A Kiss for Cinderella," she asserted her versatility in music, drama, and dance.

It was Max Liebman who brought Jeanne Carson to the United States and starred her in "Hey, Jeannie," which soon proved to be a successful TV show. Jeannie is married to an actor, Biff McGuire. They reside in England and make appearances in various motion pictures, theatre productions, and television shows.

Handsome, talented, French-born John van Dreelen is quite suited for the part of the Baron,

Judging from his romantic background. Possessing a fluency in English, French, German, Italian and Dutch, he served in the Dutch underground in World War II, after escaping from a Nazi concentration camp.

His theatre debut was made in Holland in 1940, at the Royal Theatre in the Hague. After the war, he toured Great Britain with Sir Laurence Olivier's production of "Daphne Laureola," eventually coming to New York's Music Box Theatre, where his experience was, at first, primarily in television. In the 1950's he spent much time in Europe in shows such as "Gigi," "Kiss Me Kate," and "The Beautiful Galathea." Just recently he returned from the Schauspielhaus in Dusseldorf, West Germany, after starring as Petruchio in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Presently, he has various TV engagements, including several features on "77 Sunset Strip."

The "Sound of Music" will begin at 8:30 P.M., Monday, October 1. Tickets are no longer available, since the entire Blue Series is sold out.

SA Organizations Housed In East Hall

Until the new Billings Student Center is completed, many campus organizations will have temporary offices in the west wing of East Hall.

In room number one is located the Office of the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Emil Spees. The SA occupies two rooms, three and five with the IFC sharing room five. The Vermont CYNIC uses rooms seven and nine with the Student Photography Service (SPS) in rooms eleven and thirteen. The Kake Walk Office is located in room sixteen and the Vermont Ariel in eight. Until the new gym offices are ready for occupancy, the Gym Department will be located in

room ten. For the interest of student organizations, Mr. Spees informs the CYNIC that rooms two, four, and six are available for meetings.

The west wing is open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays the hours will be from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday's hours run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Of interest to campus organizations, fraternities, and sororities are the mailboxes located opposite the Office of the Director of Student Activities. Mail addressed to an organization, fraternity, or sorority should be marked East Hall. This is the only way that a letter can reach

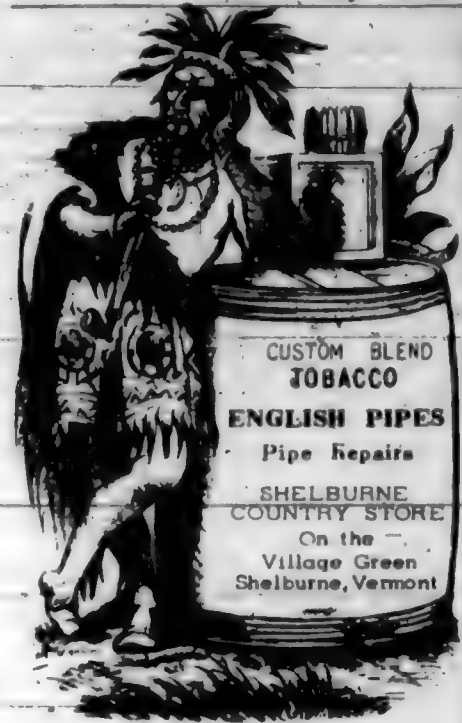
the box via the University Messenger Service.

Another note of interest from Mr. Spees involves the use of the slips and forms used for social functions. There will be different slips for different kinds of social events so groups are encouraged not to use old forms that they may have, but to stop in at Mr. Spees' office and pick up the correct ones.

It is hoped that the Billings Student Center will be ready for occupancy by the end of this semester, as the size of rooms in East Hall in most cases proves inadequate to organizations' needs.

In Review: Annual Klub Karnival, Campus Varieties

On Friday night, September 21, the annual Klub Karnival and Campus Varieties was held. The Klub Karnival was the first event of the evening, and droves of enthusiastic freshmen signed-up for the various campus activities. Shortly after the massed autograph signing, most went outside to a Pep Rally, where school spirit was vociferously evi-



Klub Karnival draws large crowds while various associations coerce freshmen to join their groups. (Credit: Haeseler, S.P.S.)

denced.

Towards nine o'clock, however, the booths were dismantled, the fires outside were in subtle smolder, and all assembled moved onto the gym floor. Many also were standing on the balcony. Then, the apex of the evening occurred, for Campus Varieties began.

Under the capable direction of co-MC's Susan Oshlag, '63, and Frank Lewis, '64, a variety of acts were presented. There were

not only skits and folk singers, but also dancers and musicians. There was even a bagpipe player. There were three unusual skits. Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity presented a fresh and humorous satire of American Bandstand. Among other characters were rock and roller Allen Greed and a new glamour girl,

Miss Chastity Frump. Pi Beta Phi Sorority had a "fashion" show in which the more unusual styles on campus were displayed. Recommended attire included a mortar board and a boulder. There was also a musical, as Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority presented a satire on Hollywood cowboy movies.

There were several folk singers. Among these talented people, mention should be given to frosh Ed Malozzi and Peter Wolcott, a guitar and banjo duet; the 4-Tens, a freshman group of three guitars and one banjo; and Summer Silverman, '65, who sang some "clean folk" songs.

Variety was present with many other interesting displays. There was a singer, a monologist, a bagpipe player complete with a female jigster, an accordeon player, and an impressionistic dancer. Up for special commendation is John Helfer, '66, who, with a one-man show, made his guitar sound like several.



Students gather around the bonfire to partake in an annual UVM Pep rally. (Credit: Haeseler, S.P.S.)

Grinder House Restaurant WELCOME FRESHMEN

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City Arraigns Two Youths

One of two 16-year-old Burlington youths charged after a scrape with a University of Vermont student over his freshman beanie was fined \$25 Monday.

Howard Kirby Jr., 16, of 248 North St., pleaded no contest to a charge of breach of peace as the result of a fight Sept. 14 on Main Street. He was fined \$25 by Municipal Judge Edward J. Costello.

Patrick Blondin, 16, of 66 Caroline St., charged with disorderly conduct in the same situation, continued his plea of not guilty and the case was set for jury trial Oct. 9.

Vermont Offers Night Classes

The Evening Division of the University of Vermont has announced the offering of courses at nine off-campus centers during the fall semester.

All of the courses may be taken for credit or non-credit. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Evening Division office at the University.

Off-campus sites and courses include:

BARRE (Spaulding High School) -- Mathematics for the Elementary Teacher. Joseph A. Izzo of the UVM math department will teach this course. Registration will take place at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the high school library.

BELLOWS FALLS (High School) -- Educational Measurement. Winston B. Keck, Superintendent of Schools at Springfield, will teach this education course. Registration will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at the high school.

CASTLETON (State College) -- School Supervision. Frank Steeves, associate professor of education at UVM, will teach this course designed for both teachers and administrators. Registration will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 25 in Woodruff Hall.

DORSET (Elementary School) -- Principles of Economics. Malcolm Severance, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UVM, will teach this three hour offering. Registration will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 29, in the elementary school.

ST. ALBANS (Bellows Free Academy) -- Alcohol Education. John Pasciutti of the State Department of Education will teach this course, which will cover the facts about the use of alcohol as a social act, as a technique for resolving emotional conflicts and as a strategy for dealing with some of the adjustment problems of emotionally and socially immature people. Registration will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 24 in room six of the Academy.

ST. JOHNSBURY (Academy) -- School Administration. J. D. Messick of Lyndon State College will be the instructor. Registration will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3 in Colby Hall.

SPRINGFIELD (High School) -- Mathematics for the Elementary Teachers. N. James Schoonmaker, chairman of the department of mathematics at UVM, will teach this course. Registration will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26 in the school library.

STOWE (High School) -- English - American Literature. James O'Hara of the department of English at UVM will be the instructor. Registration will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the high school.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION (Veterans Administration Center) -- Freshman English. Rudolph Storch of Dartmouth College will be the instructor. Registration will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 24 in room G-10 of the Administration Building.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and claw to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

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UNIVERSITY IN PROGRAM OF BUILDING EXPANSION

by Marilyn Sitomer

For the past year and a half the rise of new buildings on the UVM campus has been a main concern of the students. Last year over three thousand wide-eyed students stared impatiently at the huge buildings that were being erected on our campus. With the beginning of the second semester of last year the students' perplexed looks were rewarded with the completion of three new mens dormitories and a beautifully constructed modern library. This year, after a long fruitful summer, the students returned to find the near completion of a modern gym, the beginning of a new engineering building, and the complete renovation of our old library to a luxurious student center.

The deadline for the opening of our new student center is scheduled for the beginning of February. However, there is a good chance that the renovation will be completed sooner than expected and will be ready before the completion of the first semester. Once inside the building a wandering student will come across various lounges for purposes such as reading, activities, or merely for the purpose of socializing. Along with these lounges there will be other rooms for the pleasure of the students.

By November 1 of this year we will all witness the commencement of our new gym located on Redstone Campus. Among its many assets the gym will contain an Olympic size swimming pool for the complete enjoyment of all students. The gym will be used for our forthcoming Kakewalk and will permit a greater number of spectators to view our renowned winter carnival.

The progress of our new engineering building has been quite rapid. The men have been working only a short time and have already set the date of completion for the spring of 1964. Unfortunately, six months after the completion of our new engineering building, East Hall will be confiscated.

In closing I would like to quote a senior UVM coed, "University of Vermont has certainly come a long way since my freshman year."

Nota Bene

The Young Democrats' Club is having its first open meeting Wednesday, October 3, at 7:00 in the Waterman Student Lounge. The speakers will be Senator Jack O'Brien, from Chittenden County, Professor V. Naramore, Burlington Committee Chairman, and Harold Reynolds, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The 400 Blows," a French film directed by Francoise Truffaut will be shown October 3, at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. Admission will be by Museum membership, which may be purchased at that time.

Come to R.P.I. General Admission tickets are all \$1.00. Because all spectators are charged the same price no need to present I.S. The Vermont students and alumni will be seated on the Vermont side of the field, but this is not mandatory.

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Editor's Scrapbook

Democracy And Press

A few days before Sue Chaynon and Dick Paye arrived in Columbus, Ohio, for the 15th National Student Congress, I departed from the same city after attending the Sixth Student Editorial Affairs Conference, also under the auspices of NSA.

The conference began Wednesday, August 15th, and ended Friday evening, August 18th. If it were not for a single interesting aspect of the trip, the entire excursion would have been a total loss.

A quick rundown of some of the meetings and seminars held during the four days brings one point to light. Such topics as "The Student Press: Power Structures," "The Student in Education, a Proper Press Concern," "The International Student Conference," "VIII World Youth Festival," the Peace Corps, the Latin American problems, and a discussion of "In Loco Parentis" were discussed. The subjects chosen for discussion could in no way benefit any single editor, other than to increase his general knowledge of a given subject, nor could any of the information he gained aid him in improving his newspaper. It was certainly not worthwhile for me to spend your money if I could not come back with a good many ideas on how to improve the CYNIC. However, "informal" discussion groups were also held, and it was at one of these that I voiced considerable discontent with the entire programming of the conference.

To my surprise, there seemed to be a general dissatisfaction with the way the program was running. At 1:30 a.m., Friday, August 18th, eight representatives of SEAC, including myself, met with Ed Garvey, then President of the United States National Student Association, and several of his confederates. The purpose of our meeting was simple; it was the beginning of an attempt to form an autonomous and tightly bound organization of editors. I prepared a brief speech prior to this early morning rendezvous, but never got a chance to recite it, since someone also adequately and eloquently covered the same ground. However, printed below for your enjoyment or otherwise, is the text of what I was going to say:

The basic trouble with this year's Congress seems to be that up to this point it has lacked direction, and has functioned as if it has lacked direction. It now has a common goal, and functions toward meeting this goal as a far more efficient organization.

Would it not be more feasible, or at least more plausible to contain within this particular session of editors an "editor's workshop" where specific problems of concern to a pre-chosen group could be discussed?

One of the major objections raised at today's session was that under the auspices of NSA a Collegiate Press Service would necessarily reflect the political views of NSA rather than serve in the best public interest by presenting all the news.

It does not seem reasonable to me that dis-affiliating would solve this particular problem, since it would still, in effect, be impossible to publish ALL the news and disseminate the same to the various colleges joined in this union. The news that WOULD be printed would still have to be tempered by some general policy, in this case rather than being NSA's, it would be SEAC's. The question is really, should SEAC remain a symbolic organization, and have its editorial policies tempered by NSA, or should it become an autonomous group, formulating its own policies, etc.

NSA has stated it is not obligatory that as a member any individual agree with any or all of the resolutions set forth by NSA. Hence SEAC, if it may be considered an individual, much in the same manner as a corporation is legally considered an individual, has a right to disagree (as an individual or organization) with any of those resolutions passed by NSA.

If this theoretically newly-formed organization is to function in its true state it must only be interested in what NSA is doing from the standpoint that NSA is making news, then go one step farther and accumulate information pertinent to college presses which does not necessarily concern itself with either NSA or what NSA is doing.

(continued on page five)

by Betty Bergman

It was the middle of last April that the revolutionary news stunned the Ivy League. A 261-year-old college was on the threshold of taking the fatal step. A special faculty committee at Yale recommended the eventual admission of women undergraduates as a "substantial proportion of each class." Presently only the professional and graduate schools of Yale are open to women.

Other admission policies are being made in Ohio, especially in regard to entrance requirements. It seems that a person can get into Ohio State University with the proper police recommendation. It was reported in *The Tech* (MIT), that one Cleveland Resident "was recommended on grounds of housebreaking."

"His application had apparently been accepted, for the judge informed him, 'You are hereby sentenced to one to five years in Ohio State University.' The 'student' would have had enough time to get his bachelor's degree and to do a year's work on his master's, had a court clerk not caught his error. He would have had a state scholarship, too."

In "Dateline: Colleges" of last week, we told you about one school where an art show also included a sale of the works of the students. From the September 17 edition of the *Connecticut Daily Campus News* of the University of Connecticut, we learn that a faculty exhibit is being displayed. It consists of recent sculpture, paintings, prints, drawings, and photographs of the teaching faculty. UVM might implement this idea, plus the sale of faculty art work, to help faculty members supplement their meager salaries!

Freshmen who have been suffering from frequent and severe headaches since their arrival at college should be relieved to know that they have a great deal of company in their misery. According to the *Daily Campus News*, "a recent survey discloses that young adults of college age - 19 through 24 - suffer not only the most frequent headaches, but the most severe ones of any other comparable age group. Even the harassed business man takes second to students, with a total of 77% suffering frequent headaches as against 80% in the college group." "It might be said that headaches linked to higher education compose a literal 'four-point program' ... Roughly, the four points fall under the categories of finances, friends, finals, and the future."

Speaking of finances ... the following appeared in the *Campus Chat* (North Texas State University) of July 6. "A North Texas professor, known for her efficiency recently received a bill for a purchase she had made. After sending in her check she received a letter from the concern, returning her check with the note, 'You over-paid us.'

Unable to understand this, she double-checked the notice before she mailed her second check. Again she received a note, this time stating she had under-paid the firm. Terribly confused she sent her check for the third time.

"This time she received a note saying, 'Please pay the amount due. You have been paying the date.'"

"American Students Awaken From Long Political Sleep." This headline appeared in the *Daily Campus News* of September 18. "After almost twenty years of general apathy which earned young people in the United States the name of 'the silent generation,' a new wave of political

Dateline: College

interest is sweeping campuses across the country. Student Militancy, which reached its peak in the 1930's hit bottom during the 1950's, under the impact of the cold war and senator Joseph McCarthy.

"A recent survey showed that American students are by no means unaware or unconcerned with national and international issues. The three issues which have inspired most student response are peace, civil liberties and democratic rights

"What is the reason for this upsurge in student political action and interest? One informed American observer stresses that this reflects the new realities of the world we live in; the reality of socialism existing side by side with capitalism, the reality that both 'sides' possess nuclear weapons which are capable of destroying civilization itself, that colonialism on a world scale and the policies of discrimination are coming to an end, the reality of automation in the United States.

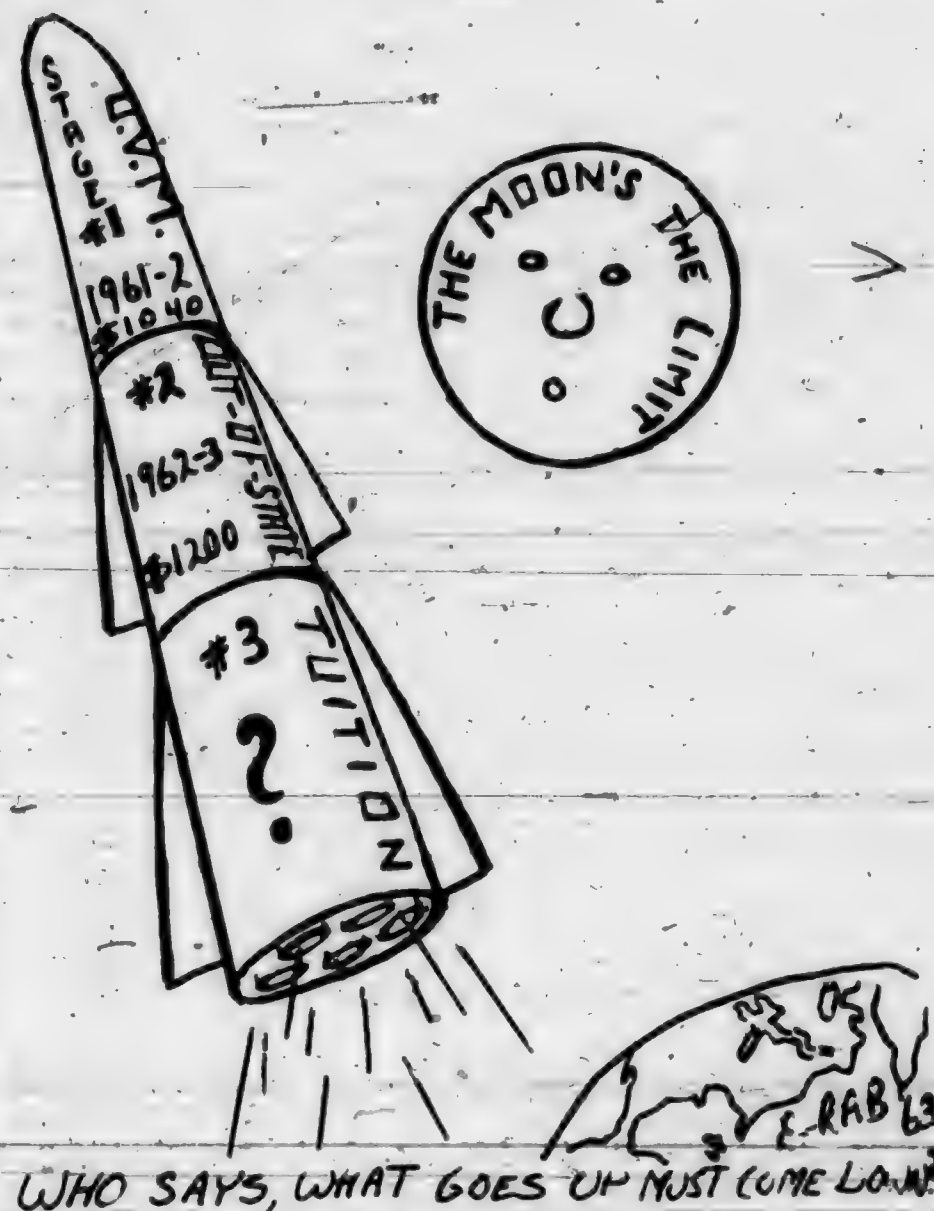
"This upsurge in the ranks of the students and youth have dispelled completely wrong ideas about this generation," he declares. "Not long ago it was generally accepted that this was an a-political generation ... I think that it is possibly one of

the most critical generations in history."

Does UVM have Trophy-itis? This is the latest disease that has plagued the University of Rhode Island. In an editorial that appeared in the September 12 edition of *The Beacon* of that school, the writer lamented on how living units invest great sums of money to make Homecoming displays in an attempt to win a \$15 trophy. He states that "...If it weren't for Emblem and Badge Trophy Company we would have no school spirit. The trophy acts as the initiative for every competitive venture on our campus.. Does UVM have Trophy-itis? 'Just asking!'

Some of the results of a poll taken by *The Bonaventure* (St. Bonaventure University) were reported in a spring edition of *The Tech*. One of the questions asked was: "Do you sleep with a teddy bear?" One reply was: "No. The last teddy bear I slept with bit me." And did you know that the preferred type of pillow is foam rubber!!

Speaking of sleeping, how many of you were awake when you read last week's CYNIC. Did you notice any mistakes? If so, you should be on the CYNIC staff. Just stop into room 7, East Hall.



The Vermont Cynic

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THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

A VERMONT DRIVER'S MANUAL

The purpose of this manual is to acquaint Vermont drivers with the customs of their state, and to acquaint non-Vermonters with the same. It is necessary to the survival of both classes. It contains several sections, each of which deals with certain aspects of driving, such as the purpose of white lines, or the common misconceptions people have about the functions of various things, such as stop signs. If it all sounds somewhat tongue-in-cheek, that is because it is.

SECTION 1: Traffic Signals.

Traffic signals are generally arranged with a red light on top, a yellow or orange light in the middle, and a green light on the bottom. The reason for these lights seems obscure, but they at least let the country or rural driver know when he is in a town of any size. On the farm these contrivances are unknown, but they do exist in larger towns and cities. They really mean nothing. Some people believe that a car is supposed to stop on a red signal, and many municipal laws make that mandatory. Nonetheless, it is permissible to ignore lights. Many Vermont drivers know that, and as a result, do indeed ignore the lights. These enlightened few are known by the soreheads as bad drivers, accident prone, and quite a variety of other name, all unpleasant. The enlightened few themselves merely call themselves enlightened, privileged, and so forth. And who should know better?

SECTION 2: STOP Signs.

These are generally red octagons with the word STOP in white letters. Every true UVMer knows what STOP stands for. It does not mean that a car is supposed to come to a standstill. It is merely put on corners to keep the driver alert. It is always desirable to treat a STOP sign as a red light, and proceed right through it. For the sake of appearances, you can slow down a bit when approaching a STOP sign, but it isn't required.

SECTION 3: Lines.

Roads generally have white or yellow lines painted on them. Sometimes the lines are dashed, sometimes single continuous, sometimes double. The purpose is always the same: they are guide lines. Some people have the mistaken idea that you are supposed to drive to the right of the center stripe on smaller streets, and between the lines on larger roads. That is not true; the lines are there so that you can guide the center of your car over them. By keeping the car centered over the line you do not wander all over the road, but keep straight. More and more people are learning this, and driving is much more pleasant for all as a consequence.

SECTION 4: Directional Signals.

If you look closely, Vermonters, you will notice that there is a lever on the left side of the steering post (in American cars) which can be flipped up and down, just like the shift lever. When it is flipped up or down, a little light blinks on and off with a clicking noise, right there on the dashboard. Some people use these lights when they turn a corner or switch lanes. That is not their use; they are only there for amusement. If you get bored driving, flip the lever and watch the lights. It keeps you alert. But most Vermonters seem to know the correct use of this interesting gadget, so I only need to tell this to non-Vermonters, most of whom still use the lights for turns and stuff.

SECTION 5: Safety Belts.

All one hears these days is the advantage of having seat belts in the car. Some people think that they are used to strap one in, as in an airplane. That is wrong; they are made to be hung out the door when the car is in motion. That makes for very attractive ornamentation for a car, which is always to be desired. But as protection for a passenger, they are not to be used. Should an accident occur, you can always get another car.

SECTION 6: Right Of Way.

There is only one rule that a driver in Vermont need remember about right of way, despite the fact that there are many rules floating around, some of which are even taught in schools. The one rule to remember is simply that if there is any doubt about that right of way, then always assume you have it. Most Vermonters already know and use this rule.

SECTION 7: Traffic "Lanes."

If one must drive in the so-called "lanes," rather than down the white line (see SEC. 3), then he should at least know the proper use of these "lanes." You can stay in a lane and proceed straight ahead, or else make a turn from a lane. A good general rule is that the right-hand lane should be used for making left turns; right turns should be made out of the left-hand lane. This is true even when other directions are painted on the road or signs are put up to indicate otherwise. They may be ignored.

SECTION 8: Speed.

Roads are being built better than ever, with better surfaces, and being used by better cars. Drive at any speed you wish, any time you wish, and anywhere you wish.

SECTION 9: Walking.

If you should be forced to walk somewhere and find it necessary to cross a street, remember that the streets were made just for you. It is permissible to cross anywhere you wish, such as from between parked cars, and as slowly as you wish, even though the driver who had to screech to a stop to avoid hitting you gets angry. Just give him a contemptuous look and slow your pace a little. They're your roads, and he has no right getting mad just because you crossed in front of him in the middle of the street.

There it is. Since all too many people follow these rules all too often, let me wish you all the best of luck on our roads. You'll need it.

Hanau Heads Placement Program

A young, vital, forward-looking man has come to the University of Vermont to breathe new life

into the placement program. He is Douglas Hanau, aged 30, presently living in Essex Junction with his wife and four children.

Mr. Hanau did his graduate work in education and the social sciences at Colgate University. While there, he was a member of their freshman counseling program and assisted the placement admissions officers in addition to his regular work. For the next four years, Mr. Hanau worked in the personnel departments of the Union Bag-Camp Paper corporation and Bell Telephone Laboratories, with special emphasis being placed in both jobs on college recruitment. Thus, he has been recruiting college students for the past six years.

Mr. Hanau joined the administrative staff of UVM on June, 1962, and spent the major portion of the summer both, interesting new companies to come to the UVM campus, and studying the placement centers of other colleges.

Speaking of the coming year, Mr. Hanau said that a number of changes will be instituted. A group meeting for registration, which was previously large and unwieldy, will now be broken down by curriculum and sex, to insure easier questioning along academic lines. The new placement officer emphasized that all seniors and graduate students should at least register, so that they could receive the benefits of his office in the future, even if they don't want to avail themselves of the service at this time.

After the registration meetings, at set dates, Mr. Hanau will conduct thirty minute demonstration interviews to be followed by a question and answer period. Beginning about the middle of October, individual meetings will be held with all senior and graduate students. During the recruit-

National Foundation Offers Study Grants For Grad Students

Each year the faculty of the University of Vermont recommend students to be the recipients of a national fellowship. Last year, a recipient of this honor was Ed Whalen, a 1962 graduate.

To accomplish its purpose of attracting large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching, the Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1,500. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. From funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences since financial aid from other sources for students in the sciences is plentiful. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but if U.S. citizens, they must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship and accept that award if it is offered.

A Fellow receives a living stipend of \$1,500 for one

(continued on page six)

Dr. Moody's Study Is Subject Of Science Conference

by Ira D. Feinstein

Dr. Paul A. Moody, chairman of the department of zoology, at UVM was one of some 200 scientists, who recently attended the First International Conference on Taxonomic Biochemistry, Physiology, and Serology. The conference, held at the University of Kansas on September 4, 5, and 6, was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the host institution.

The purpose of the conference was to bring to light some recent developments in the use of biochemistry, physiology, and serology in the classification of animals and plants (taxonomy). A paper presented by Alan Boyden of Rutgers entitled "Perspectives in systematic serology" utilized the results of some work done by Dr. Moody on the American and African porcupines and the musk ox. Dr. Moody has done considerable re-

search in the study of animal

relationships using a variety of serological techniques. Serology is the study of the nature of blood serums as indicated in tests involving antibodies. The field in which Dr. Moody has worked, comparative serology, utilizes the results of such tests in the classification of animals.

Dr. Moody received his baccalaureate degree from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa and his doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has been associated with the University of Vermont since 1927 and has headed the department of zoology here since 1945. He is currently on a semester sabbatical and is using this time to prepare a textbook on human genetics. His text, "Introduction to Evolution", has been used in courses at the University and Dr. Moody also intends to prepare a revised edition of this text.

ing season, three group meetings will be held open to all students, faculty and administration members, in which a corporate member will discuss opportunities in his industry. Also, over the year, Mr. Hanau will be available to speak on placement-related subjects to the members of all living units.

Looking ahead to the future, and depending upon student need and interest, the placement office is hoping to attract a number of

new companies, concerns and institutions which will offer a wide variety of career opportunities to the student body. In line with this endeavor, the placement office hopes to open up in all areas more career oriented summer employment experiences.

One thing especially should be remembered by all students, says Mr. Hanau, "The office does not place anyone. The individual places himself or herself."

12,000 For You ?

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 are invited. Dr. Donald E. Moser, Associate Professor of Mathematics (347 Waterman) announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 28.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for

married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach, and 267 more already teaching in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad. Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through its own programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Editor's Scrapbook

(continued from page four)

Friday afternoon saw many, many very busy student editors. In the space of about eight hours, they had drawn up a constitution, elected officers and re-organized to form an autonomous press association. It was heartwarming to watch democracy work on so pure a level and with such efficiency. I found it most pleasing to be one of the signers of original constitution of the new United States National Student Press Association, an organization which can be of great service to college newspapers and to the academic world in general.

Scene And Heard

by Susan Milman

The UVM calendar of social events has been crowded with excitement, even though the school year has just begun. Replacing the divots of Theta's front lawn looks like quite a project since it was twisted to dust this past weekend at a successful open-house held with SAE after the game. The AEPH's need a bit more training to outshine the TEPS at another softball game like the one which was recently played at Redstone. The TEPS played with a double handicap—

batting left handed and running backwards on an enlarged diamond—and still soared victorious. Needless to say, all had a wonderful time.

The summer months were also very exciting for the sorors of Gamma Phi, Theta; and Alpha Chi. The Gamma Phis sent seven delegates to their National Convention, where they proudly accepted the Efficiency Award. Alpha Chi's Marilyn Gardner returned from National Convention in Miami Beach, with glowing

reports and a nice tan to match! She was accompanied by a chapter alum, Marjorie Perrin. Grace Waters and Melissa Hetzel were Theta's delegates to National Convention. Melissa, who acted as National Song Leader, charmed all the sisters with her many talents.

AEPH would like to take this opportunity to welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Roy Meyers.

THE WHEREABOUTS OF CUPID
Congratulations to these gentlemen who captured the hearts of the Alpha Chis and were recently pinned: John Simson, '62, of Middlebury College and Jill Murry, '64; Carl Eells, '64 of Acacia and Marti Robinson, '64; and Scott Hallock of Lambda Iota and Carolyn Knight, '64.

Cupid wasn't idle this summer either in searching out Gamma Phi's Sue Rex, '63, who just became pinned to John Mello, '63 of Alpha Tau Omega. Congratulations to AEPH's Ellen Lipp and Phi Sigma Delta's Larry Bender on their recent pinning.

CHIMES OF WEDDING BELLS ARE IN THE AIR

The summer sun illuminated the sparkle of diamonds. Recently engaged were Theta's Joyce Flesher, '63 and Acacia's John Mills, '62; Gamma Phi's Coral Gillespie, '63 to David Webster, '63 at Bates College; Gamma Phi's Barb Rifkin, '62 to Marty

Study Grants

(continued from page five)

academic year. If married at the time the award is offered, he is entitled to an additional allowance of \$500 for his wife, \$400 for the first child, and \$200 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school. A Fellow is not supported at his own undergraduate institution unless he is enrolled in a three-year M.A. program or can present strong personal reasons for remaining there. All candidates are urged to apply simultaneously for financial aid from other sources.

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member, no later than October 31, 1962. Forms sent to the candidate upon nomination must be returned to the Regional Chairman by November 20, 1962. By the end of December, 1962, a candidate must have applied to at least one graduate school in the United States or Canada. Notifications of awards and honorable mention are sent out by March 15, 1963.

Levy, '62 of AEPH at Buffalo; and Alpha Chi's Mary Louise Dente, '63 and Dick Norton, '62 of Phi Delta Theta.

Congratulations!
Best wishes to Alpha Chi's Kelly Fuller Chevalier and Carl Chevalier, who were married on September first and to Gamma Phi's Ann Josselyn, who recently became Mrs. Gary Kelly.

SNEAK PREVIEW:

Saturday, October 6, features Pic Party at Gamma Phi. All are welcome. More details later.

Dean's List

(continued on page seven)

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

92.5-95.4 Class of 1962
Wendell E. Carr
Jean E. Billsbury

Class of 1963
Abraham N. Daudelin, Jr.

89.5-92.4 Class of 1962
Morris A. Hicks
Gregory G. Playotes
Gail L. Rowland
Charles W. Stevens

Class of 1963
Nora E. Barclay
Phyllis E. Burbank
John G. Clark
Joseph A. Godrick
Arnold H. Turner
Stanley J. Zielinski

Class of 1964
Susan C. Ballway
John R. Quesnel

Class of 1965
Stephanie A. Barnes
Barbara Lawrence
Janet A. Pritchard

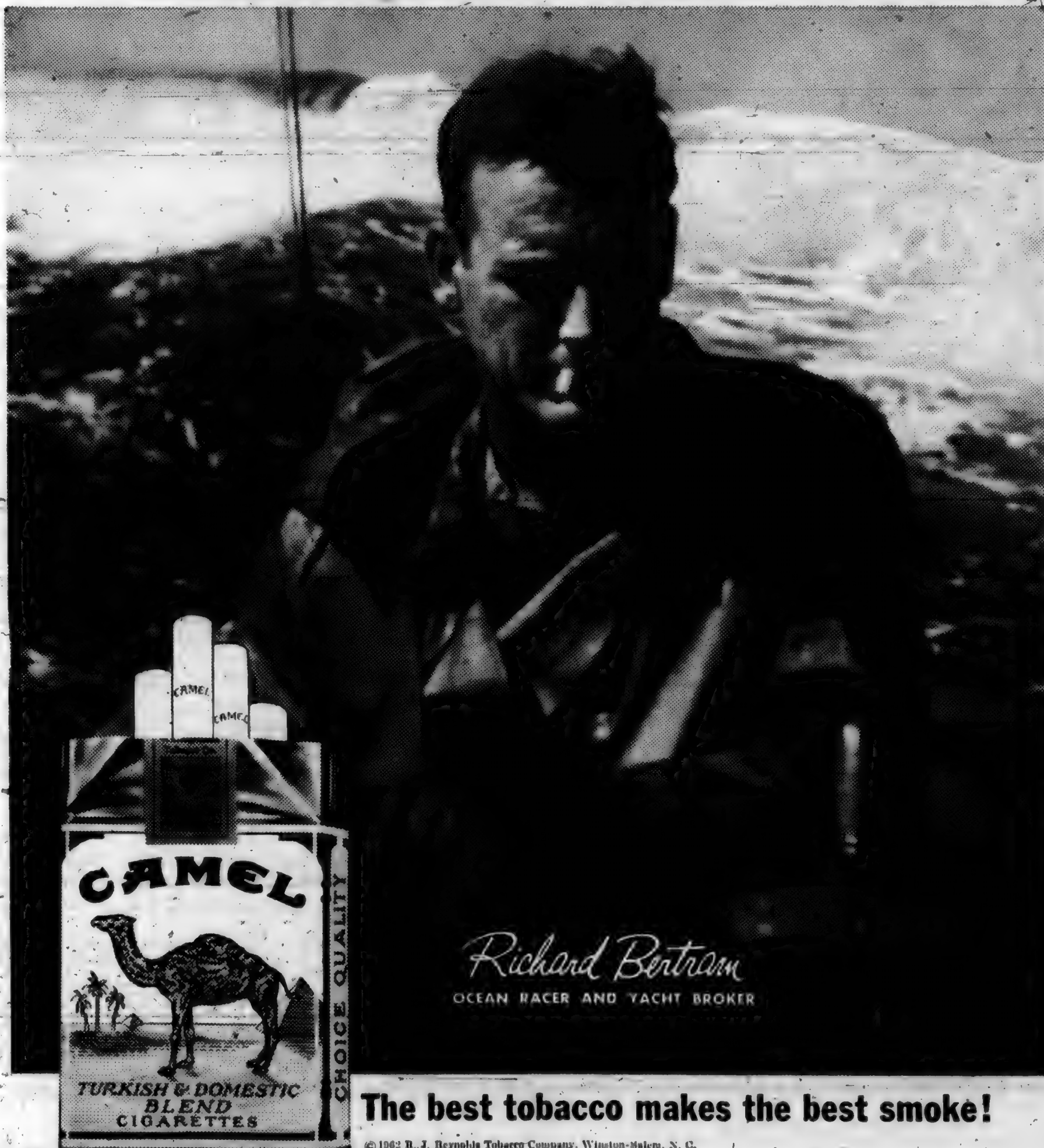
85.0-89.4 Class of 1962
Alan E. Andrews
John R.B. Brown
David L. Clough
Linda L. Jacobsen
Mary M. King
Sharon B. Klinck
Gerald A. Lovejoy
Michael J. Lovejoy
Dominic P. Parlato
Thomas S. Phillips
James H. Vile
Raymond G. Welch

Class of 1963
Thomas A. Bartholomew
James P. Burke
James L. Durrell
Alan O. Hefflon

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Outing Club Plans Year

Trips go out "rain or shine" (or so it is claimed) and outing club activities are surrounded with an aura of adventure enjoyed by superpeople. Weather is not remembered when bad-rain does not dampen outing club spirit. The outing club is already looking forward to sponsoring UVM's Mountain Day, a chance for everyone to climb Vermont's highest mountain and to enjoy cider, doughnuts, and fall-foliage on the summit of Mt. Mansfield. Hiking trips are adjusted to the interest of the participants. On November 9, the outing club will present John Jay and his newest movie of skiing in Europe and local areas. Later in the semester the outing club will conduct bus trips to Smugglers Notch, Jay Peak, and Mad River Glen. The outing club wants to run bicycle trips, slide shows, square dances, bushwhack races, and rock climbs, open to everyone. Rock climbing is an increasingly popular activity.

Dean's List

(continued from page six)

John V. Leskowitz
Douglas L. Marks
Inese Ringmanis
Arthur H. Stringer

Class of 1964

Roger L. Brown
James C. Cobb
Nancy J. Cranwell
Maurice P. Germain
Brian L. Pease
Rudolph L. Polli
James C. Raymond

Class of 1965

Paul E. Cade
Sharon E. Call
Louise H. Foley
James D. Gallo
Kathleen A. Thomas
Kathryn L. Warner
Stephen J. Watson
Carmen S. Wessner

STUDENTS



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SECOND

"ELMER GANTRY"

Burt Lancaster

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax



AIC Tames Cats 14-8



Catamount fullback Richie Reynolds (24) gets set to return opening kick-off in Saturday's game with AIC. Ken Burton (12) and Frank Foerster (33) come up from behind to aid Reynolds, who returned the ball to the 32 yard line. (Credit: Audio-Visual)

CATAMOUNT CLIPPINGS

by Ray Bello

MONDAY MORNING OBSERVATIONS

A well-groomed University of Vermont Football squad played a good football game against a tough opponent last Saturday on a well-trimmed Centennial Field. Old Centennial has never looked so good as it did last weekend, thanks to the fine work of Phil McGrath and his crew. The grass was cut so each ten yard strip would look like the grass grew on different angles. It is these little things that help a team make a good appearance before a home crowd. The Catamounts certainly made a good appearance in their sharp new uniforms and their proficient pre-game warm-up show. The line's performance for the fans resembled the precision displayed by the Rockettes. On a whole the Catamounts look very organized and well trained.

But what about the little things expected of the crowd as a sign of support and school spirit. After the initial wave of cheers that accompanied the Catamounts on to the field, it was difficult to tell there was a crowd of over 5,000 people present at Old Centennial. The cheerleaders, male and female, were too inhibited. The Vermont bench made more noise than the spectators whenever UVM had a scoring possibility or needed backing when the going got rough. The psychology of a college football fan is generally that of a passive observer. All the rah-rah spirit of high school days is left behind when one enters college. This should not be so for the team can sense when the crowd is behind it. The most reassuring feeling in the world for a football player is to hear a band blasting out a spirited football song above the cheers of the crowd.

CLIFFORD APPLIES NEWTON'S LAW TO UVM FOOTBALL

Scientifically-minded Coach Clifford has applied many fundamentals of science to this year's pre-season conditioning. Most notable of these are his use of Newton's second law of motion and his extensive use of the isometric bars, affectionately known as the "iso-monkey" bars.

Clifford has expressed concern in team speed and has been quoted as saying that he would give the opponent a thirty-pound edge, if his man could "hit the other man first." In essence, this is Newton's second law of motion. The force of a moving body is defined as the mass (m) of the body, times the acceleration (a) of it, or simply, $F = ma$. For the benefit of the not-so-scientifically oriented football fans, one's mass is his actual weight (w) divided by the force of gravity (g) on earth, or $m = w/g$ and acceleration is defined as change of speed, $(a = \frac{v_t - v_o}{t})$, where v_t is a speed after a time t and v_o the initial speed, usually 0.

What do all these definitions have to do with Vermont's football team? Well, for a practical application take two linemen, a 250 pound tackle and a 200 pound guard and have them accelerate their masses head-on at each other. If the 200-pound guard is quick getting off his mark and building up speed, while the bigger man is a little slower picking up speed, upon collision the two men would stop short in their tracks. This can be written as $F_1 = m(250 \text{ lbs})a$ and $F_2 = m(200 \text{ lbs})a$ or $F_1 = F_2$.

With this in mind, Coach Clifford had the team out every morning at 7:15, running, in order to improve team speed. In accordance with Newton's law he has emphasized short bursts of speed by making the team run 50-yard sprints at top speed...

Ruffer Head's UVM Hockey Program

by B. Zaccaro

In the 1940's, the University of Vermont offered ice-hockey as one of the sports in its physical education program. The team practiced and played its games on an outdoor rink. Because of the difficulties presented by its upkeep, the rink and the sport were temporarily abandoned. With the building of the new field house, the University is once again able to submit to its students the chance to play ice-hockey. To be situated in the field house is an 85 ft. wide by 190 ft. long ice-skating rink where the new Catamount ice-hockey team will have its start.

Mr. William Ruffer, coach of the new squad, is a man wisely chosen for this job. Interested in hockey all his life, he shows a strong determination that Vermont will bear a sound team within five or six years. He coached the hockey team, along with basketball and track, at the Sault Ste. Marie branch of the University of Michigan from 1951 - 1960. He also participated in a Senior Hockey League at the same school.

Coach Ruffer feels that it will be necessary to spread, over a number of years, a building-up program which would place the Catamounts on an annual league basis. He also expressed the belief that attempting to form and condition a team in less than four or five years would be almost impossible.

The expenses of a hockey team come to quite a sum. An estimated cost for a 25-man squad can be priced at close to \$10,000. The cost to outfit one man with the proper equipment ranges anywhere from \$300 to \$350. The Physical Education Department of the University has given the word to Coach Ruffer to go "all out," in order to make up a team, not only a good one, but also a secure one.

It is Coach Ruffer's wish to keep a large group of players this year, thus, men of all four classes can qualify for the team. However, in a few years, he will want to form two distinct units, a 25-man Varsity squad, and also a Freshman squad. In this manner, there will be fresh material each year to add to the ranks of the returning upper-classmen.

The upkeep of the rink will be a one-man operation. The University has purchased a complex jeep-like machine which will be driven onto the ice and lay down an even coat of hot water, while at the same time, it brushes the excess snow away. The price of this machine is close to \$8900. However, in the long run, the machine will stand to make a profit. It is not only a time-saving device, for the entire process would take but ten minutes to complete, but it requires the employment of only one man.

Because of its abrupt beginning, the 1962-63 squad will not enter any conference competition. However, there will be a number of scrimmages with nearby schools plus an exhibition to be given on Kake Walk Weekend.

Football Fact

Although the game was won on passing for AIC, Vermont had a better completion percentage, completing 6 of 16 while AIC only connected on 6 of 18. AIC quarterback Dick Glogowski connected on many short passes before unloading the "bomb" that accounted for the Aces first score.

Cats Drop Opener; Look Ahead To RPI



Fullback Frank Amato cuts inside his right end for a 5-yard gain against AIC. Block is being made by co-captain Dave Sequist. The UVM ground forces could only amass 159 yards to American International's 190. Despite slight edge in ground gaining yardage, Coach Clifford was pleased by the performance of the defensive line. (Credit: Audio-Visual)

by Mickey Steinberg

The UVM Catamounts opened their 1962 football schedule on a sour note Saturday, by being defeated by A.I.C. 14-8 at Centennial field before approximately 6000 disappointed home rooters.

The score of the game, however, does not tell the whole story. On three occasions the Cats had opportunities to break the game wide open. In the second period the AIC quarterback threw a jump pass which went astray and landed in the hands of the Cats' Frank Bolden, who had clear sailing ahead. However, Frank could not hold the ball and it went as an incomplete pass. In the third period the same thing happened - this time Ken Burton could not take advantage of a misplayed pass.

In the waning minutes of the game, Co-Captain Paul Harris threw a long pass to end Bill Burke, who was free, deep in AIC territory, but Burke couldn't complete the reception, and the ball fell through his outstretched arms.

The cold, raw, and drizzly weather didn't enhance the game any, as both teams had trouble getting started in the first half. Only one first down was all that either team could muster, and it looked as though one touchdown would be decisive in the battle of punts. Things continued along this pattern until the twelve minute mark of the second period. At this point halfback Pete Schindler scampered 15 yards to his own 40, and quarterback Dick Glogowski then fired a fifty yard pass to Charlie Gilligan for a T.D. Joe Occhiuti booted the extra point, and the teams left the field with the score 7-0 in favor of AIC at halftime.

The second half brought a heavier drizzle and with it a UVM T.D. The Cats took possession of the ball at their own 40 and started to drive. Three running plays gave them a first down on the Aces 43 yard line. It was here that Harris hit Burton with a short pass on the 38. Burton went the distance with the aid of some fine blocking and some phenomenal faking. The Cats scored the two point conversion as Harris dove into the end zone from the 3rd yard line.

The score was UVM - 8, AIC - 7, at this point, and it looked as though the Cats might be able to squeeze out a victory. However, the AIC quarterback, Dick Glogowski, started to fill the atmosphere with passes to his pet receivers, end Dave O'Neil and halfback, Charlie Gilligan. With the ball on the UVM 28 yard line Glogowski faked a pass and handed off to Pete Schindler, who skirted his own left end for the decisive score. Occhiuti ended the scoring with his second extra point, and the final score was 14-8, with the Cats on the shore end.

Even though the Vermont defensive wall, led by "Ollie" Thoreson, Dave Sequist, and soph George Oelze, played very well. The Cats just couldn't come up with the long gainer when they needed it. Ken Burton, Dean Kent, and Richie Reynolds ran well, and Kent did some fine punting to keep the Cats out of danger as he averaged 37.5 yards a boot.

Coach Bob Clifford sets his eyes on next Saturday's contest with RPI; where he is hoping for his first victory at his new position. Clifford will have to open up his offense considerably so that he can successfully adhere to his formula of "Letting the opponent score two touchdowns as long as his boys score 4 T.Ds."

New Gym To Open During Homecoming

UVM, in its expansion of campus facilities, has taken a giant step in the construction of a new field house and gym. With these additions, an enlivened interest in sports is anticipated, for a host of new athletic activities will now be available.

The field house will contain UVM's new swimming pool. A swim squad is soon to be formed, and will compete on an intercollegiate basis.

The revival of the Catamount ice-hockey team, which existed in the '40s is now in full swing.

The regulation-size ice skating rink will also be situated in the field house, thus adding another winter sport to the list.

Of course, the new and beautiful home of the basketball team is not to be forgotten. It will seat a capacity crowd of 5,000.

The physical plant is excellent, and the Physical Education Department is looking forward, as is the student body, to the official dedication to be held during Homecoming.

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NO. 11

Burns Detectives To Patrol Campus Campus Security Expanding

With the recent purchase of additional lands and the construction of new buildings on campus, there has arisen a need for greater campus protection of property and person. To satisfy this need, the University has acquired the services of three men supplied by the nationally known Burns Protective Agency. These men will be uniformed and along with the existing campus police, will help to protect the University property and students and to patrol the walks between the Main Campus and Redstone. In addition, they will be on 24 hour service. The present campus police will be trained by these men; it is hoped that the former will be transformed into

a more efficient protection force.

The University has supplied a 1962 Chevrolet Biscayne which will be utilized by the Burns' men. The car contains a two-way radio for greater efficiency. Their salaries are paid for by Burns through funds provided for by the University's Security Budget.

This new program will cost no more than hiring three additional campus police. Statistics show that campuses across the country are satisfied by the work of the Burns Protective Agency. They will have no jurisdiction off campus, but with cooperation from the Burlington Police Department, it is felt that the campus and town will be greatly protected.

IFC To Reorganize Structure; Adopts New Rushing Policies

Some significant developments are taking shape in the University Inter-fraternity Council that will effect a great many male students. The two most outstanding developments are the evolving of a new rushing policy and changes in the structure of the IFC itself.

IFC President Laurie Cone described the new rushing policy as one of "limited contact". On the University campus all contact between fraternity men and freshmen is permitted except that fraternity men may not give rushers rides in their automobiles nor treat them to anything. Of course, no freshmen are allowed into fraternity houses nor may Greeks, who do not live in the freshmen dormitories enter these buildings. Off-campus contact is to be kept at a minimum with no freshmen attending apartment parties. Greeks and freshmen are expected to sit at separate tables in establishments downtown.

An important change in the

rushing policy is that first rushing will take place first semester. Sometime in late October or early November two Sundays will be designated for first rushing. Saturday night, October 13, the IFC will sponsor a dance for all Greeks and freshmen interested in rushing fraternities. At the dance each house will have a section of tables which they may use to rush as they wish. Carried over from the previous rushing systems is the plan to hold second rushing over the inter-session recess.

Dean Rowland Patzer, Dean of Men, feels that it is wrong to approach any problem with a negative conclusion in mind. He cites as such a negative approach the totally "unenforceable" no-contact policy of last year. The dean, himself an officer of a national fraternity, has shown considerable interest in the University fraternity system since he came to the campus last September.

The most significant proposal

to change the structure of the IFC is that each house president head the delegation to the IFC from his respective fraternity. The present arrangement of the

IFC representative and the house presidency being two different offices has been criticized by many as inefficient. It is Laurie Cone's opinion that "From personal experience, I find that it is impossible for the IFC to operate efficiently or to form any policies without the consultation of the house presidents. These men are best suited to express the sentiments of their houses."

The recent self-evaluation by the IFC has been hailed by many as a significant progress in itself. Dean Patzer has expressed his feelings that "It is a healthy sign when any organization attempts to take an objective look at itself. After the IFC has decided, on an honest forthright basis, just how it may best serve the University and the fraternity system at UVM it will better be able to achieve these ends."

Music Department Faculty Will Present Concert Series



Rehearsals proceed as the Music Department faculty prepares for their programs. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

The Department of Music at the University of Vermont will present a series of six faculty artist concerts this year. The forthcoming series results from a department policy of presenting its faculty for the benefit of all university students, with special emphasis on those in the field of music. All concerts are open to the public at no cost and will be held in Ira Allen Chapel, with the exception of the final presentation.

The initial recital will be given November 4th by pianist Nola, L. Marberger, a new faculty member.

George C. Green, Jr., also new to the University faculty, will be heard in a violin concert on December 6th.

A chamber music recital on February 7, will be presented by Professor Green, Mrs. Flora C. Kinsey, violoncellist, Dr. Frank W. Lidral, chairman of the de-

partment of music, pianist, and John K. Park, hornist.

Appearing jointly on February 28th will be David L. Kinsey, pianist, and Francis A. Weinrich, baritone.

Norma Auchter will perform on the piano sometime in March.

The final recital will be held in cooperation with the Fleming Museum in the Marble Court on April 21st, featuring Miss Marberger on the harpsichord. Other faculty members will be heard in a program of Renaissance and Baroque music.

Although faculty members have participated in public recitals in the past, this series is seen by the Department of Music, as establishing a precedent and will become an annual affair. Dr. Lidral, department head, feels the University has a capable artist faculty which should display its talents for the mutual benefit of both student body and faculty.

Frosh Residences Hold Elections

Elections were held recently in the freshmen men's residence halls. Results of the elections are as follows:

Converse: 1&2 North, Paul Dodge, Council Representative, and Trent Anderson, Social chairman. 3&4 North, Anthony Scott Leake, Rep., Peter Burrell, Social; East, Anthony Brink, Rep., Thomas Gagliardi, Social; 1&2 Richard Rideout, Rep., Robert Murray, Social; 3&4 South, John Watson, and Mark Brady and Karmen Eighanaya, Social.

Chittenden: 1 Dave Matte, Rep., Richard Pouch, Social; 2, Tim Madison, Rep., Jean Halpern, Social; 3, Bob Ostrom, Rep., Gary Newman, Social; 4, James Manning, Rep., Irving Salkovitz, Social.

Wills: 1, Pete Colby, Rep., Tom Donahue, Social; 2, Phil Brown, Rep., Dale Bouton, Social; 3, Bill Bosworth, Rep., Fran Kazak, Social; 4, Ross Fuller, Rep., Leslie Brogg, Social. Athletic Director is Doug Chapman.

Buckham: 1, Larry Harding, Rep., John Hughes, Social; 2, Norbert Zebny, Rep., David Stewart, Social; 3, Michael Sherman, Rep., William Walker, Social; 4, George Treiber, Rep., Joseph Digeranimo, Social, and Athletic Director, David Wayne.

Munch To Conduct French Orchestra



Charles Munch, renowned conductor, who will be present Saturday at the Opening Red Lane Series. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

by Joan Klonsky

The Red Lane Series premiere presentation, October 6th, will be the Orchestre National Français. Consisting of 110 members, the Orchestre is currently on a North American tour; its first engagement in the United States was earlier this week at the brand new Philharmonic Auditorium in New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Directing the French National Orchestra is Charles Munch, one of the world's foremost conductors, who recently retired from his position as Musical Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Strasbourg, in 1891, into a distinguished musical family, Mr. Munch's original intention was to become a doctor. However, once in Paris, where he was to pursue his medical studies, he soon began concentrating on the study of the violin under Lucien Capet. By a circumstance of boundaries he was drafted into the German Army while vacationing at Strasbourg in 1914, and, in 1920, he was wounded at Verdun.

Following the Armistice, Mr. Munch studied with Carl Flesch in Berlin and, later, with Furtwängler and Bruno Walter in the Gewandhaus Orchestra at Leipzig. In 1932, to retain his French

(continued on page nine)

Homecoming In The Air; Poster Contest Announced

Again there will be a contest for the best poster advertising Homecoming! The theme for the weekend is "Tradition Looks Forward." Try your hand at poster art. Anyone may enter, and each entrant may submit one or more posters conforming with the following regulations:

1. Information on poster will be: Homecoming 1962 . . . November 2, 3, 4. A minimum

of 4" or 5" must be left blank for the printing of a schedule of events.

2. Posters may be on white cardboard with two colors or on colored cardboard with one color.

3. All posters submitted must be 14" x 22".

4. Posters for the contest must be turned in at the Director of Student Activities in A-1 East Hall between hours of 10 and 12 (continued on page eight)

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Evening Division Adds Three Courses

Three additional off-campus courses for the fall semester have been scheduled by the Evening Division of the University of Vermont.

The courses are to be given at Proctor, Springfield and Stowe and are in speech, mathematics, and political science respectively.

At Proctor, John C. Travis of the department of speech will teach oral interpretation of literature. A three-hour offering, registration for this course will be held in the Community Room of the Proctor Free Library at 7 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 1).

The Springfield High School Library will be the site of registration on Wednesday (Oct. 3) from 4:30 to 7 p.m. for the course, elementary college algebra. It will be taught by Harry Lighthall of the department of mathematics. This is also a three-hour offering.

Robert S. Babcock, department of political science, will teach a course in state government at Stowe High School. Registration for this three-hour course will be held on Tuesday (Oct. 2) at 7 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from the UVM Evening Division office.

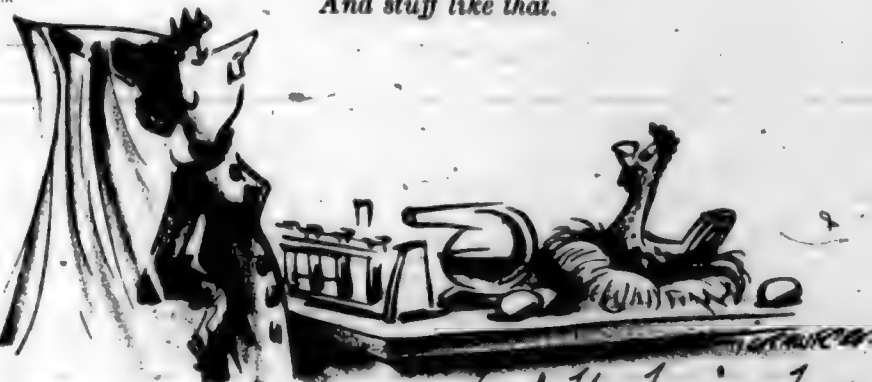


WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gulleas,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and tie yourself to your tobaccoist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys.

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

Newly Formed Political Club Stimulates Student Interest

by Ira D. Feirstein

"To stimulate interest in politics among UVM students"—this is the purpose of the Young Democrat's Club as expressed by the club's co-chairman Barbara Lawrence. In a recent interview with Miss Lawrence she discussed the purposes and functions of the club and outlined the club's activities for the coming year.

Barbara, a sophomore chemistry major who hopes to enter the field of chemical research after attending graduate school, shares the club's chairmanship with sophomore Bill McGrath. Bill, a resident of Burlington, is a political science major who plans a career in law.

In further discussing the purposes of her organization, Barbara was insistent in making it clear that the prime purpose of the club was political education rather than political indoctrination. "College students are expected to become the intelligent voters of America and yet I find intellectual stagnation, rather than intellectual activity to be prevalent on the University campus. Many intelligent students become too engrossed in their studies and social activities and

thereby miss their opportunity to have their college years become a thoroughly meaningful and broadening experience."

Planned for the coming year is a program of activities not to be outdone by any other club or organization on campus. Party structure and issues of national importance are to be the theme of many speeches and proposed debates.

This being an election year affords the Young Democrats an excellent opportunity to participate in party politics. Planned, are a voter registration drive and then a door bell-ringing campaign for the Democratic candidates in the area. The club is throwing its full support behind Phillip Hoff's fight for the governorship of the state and Frederick Delaney's fight for the position of Lieutenant Governor. Also backed is Harold Reynolds drive for the position of Congressman at large from the state of Vermont.

Miss Lawrence, herself a resident of Forest Hills, New York, hopes that out-of-state students will not take a "who cares about Vermont elections" attitude. She insists that "this opportunity to observe the operations of a political party during a campaign and to support the party of your

choice is too valuable to be missed."

"The United States must understand that the world is moving on and 'our place-in-the-sun' can be insured only if we are willing to move with it. The Democratic Party, headed by President Kennedy, supports those progressive ideas which must become the policy of this nation if we are to keep up with and maintain our position of leadership in the rapidly changing world. We cannot be bound by old prejudices, old beliefs, and old credos in this brave new world."

The Young Democrat's Club is ably advised by Professor Daniels of the Department of History. Prof. Daniels is chairman of the Special Projects Committee of the State Democratic Committee and is also active in the Chittenden County committee.

"Political indifference and apathy are the two biggest enemies that the United States faces today. If the Young Democrats can have their way, this University will not remain a haven for these enemies."

RESIDENCE HALLS

(Reprint from UVM Self Study)

The University is engaged in a program of reducing the number of small housing units for women. These are, by nature, more expensive in operation than are the larger units which have been built on the Redstone Campus, Patterson Hall, the newest women's residence hall, provided for a small increase in housing and made possible the elimination of Mansfield House as a dwelling unit. Completion of the projected units attached to Patterson Hall will permit the withdrawal of women students from some other houses, particularly Claggett, and Sanders probably should be sold while Grassmount could become an excellent alumni and faculty house providing facilities for entertainment and for guests of the University.

The new residence hall for men will house nearly all of the sophomore and junior men, with the other underclassmen and some seniors living in fraternity houses. The remainder of the seniors will have to continue to rent rooms in the city. In the past, residence halls for men have been very inadequate. It is believed that with the opening of the new hall, there will be a change in attitude regarding University housing, and that living there will be considered a privilege rather than a requirement. In all, four more units of a size comparable with the present one are planned for the area which will be available to the University with the final removal of University Heights and the relocation of WJOY.

Outing Club Draws Following For Climb

Eighteen University students climbed from Smugglers Notch, a narrow cleft between Mt. Mansfield and the Sterling Mountains, last Sunday, following the Long Trail, Vermont's "footpath in the wilderness", up to Sterling Pond and Lodge. The trail looks across at the profile of Mt. Mansfield. At Sterling Lodge, some climbers built a fire and boiled water for a hot drink. Others ate sandwiches, nobly trying to stay on good terms with the insect population. After lunch part of the group followed a ski trail around Sterling Pond, up Spruce Peak and collapsed on the sundeck of the warming hut, while two members, roused to adventure, bailed out a submerged rowboat, undoubtedly left over from the War of 1812, and proudly ferried themselves across Sterling Pond. All day it was the mud that attracted particular attention. It was everywhere—underfoot, overhanging, massed around. No one can appreciate the amount of mud that filled the forests of the mountainside, unless he actively struggled down the trails. As the group tumbled out of the woods, picnickers in the notch were startled.

Outing Club was very pleased to see such an interested group of prospective members on the 24th, in Southwick lounge. Terry Safford, president, introduced Claude Phipps, vice-president, Cynthia Thompson, secretary, and Chris Moore, treasurer. The council presented this year's program and trips. After the business meeting, Roger

Ketchum showed some excellent slides of Outing Club members and "chaperones" on trips and in activities. Special note was made by John Jay's ski film on the 9th of November and of Mountain Day, October 7.

Mountain Day is the traditional all University climbing day. The Outing Club runs the outing for the Student Association, which originated Mountain Day, many years ago. Buses will drive climbers to Underhill, where groups will begin the easiest ascent up Maple Ridge, Mt. Mansfield, the highest of the Green Mountains, rises 4,393 feet above the sea. Along the horizon from the summit, on a clear day, you will see the Adirondacks beyond Lake Champlain and even Mt. Royal overlooking the city of Montreal. Have the fun of walking along the forehead, nose, lips, and chin of the famous profile. You will eat your sandwiches from a ledge where the flank of the mountain west and watch the cloud shadows and fall foliage. Cider and doughnuts for everyone will be packed up to the summit and served free. Many trails offer varied afternoon side excursions to the Octagon House, chairlift, Green Mountain lodges, or whatever.

Anyone connected with the University and interested in Outing Club is sincerely invited to come on any trip. Membership cards can be obtained on any of the trips or at a meeting. Watch the club bulletin board in Waterman for trip announcements.

Prof. Colburn To Be Honored

On Friday, October 5, a reception will be held at the Fleming Museum in honor of Professor Francis Colburn who has just completed his second decade at UVM. Being here on campus since 1942 Prof. Colburn has become well-known to everyone through his paintings and his recording of "A Graduation Address. The public is cordially invited to attend this event which

is scheduled to begin 8:00 p.m. Faculty wives will be pouring and students of Prof. Colburn will be ushering.

An exhibition of his work, which is on display now at the museum, opens officially on Sunday, October 7. Here is a wonderful opportunity to see the talent of one of UVM's own faculty on display, so do plan to attend.

NEED A RIDE
Want to sell a book
Pair of skis for sale?

The CYNIC is now accepting

CLASSIFIED ADS

Billings Library Becomes New Student Center



UVM students will soon return to the old Billings Library - which is to be the new student center. (Credit: A. Toir, S.P.S.)

The adaptability in 1962 of the architectural treasure which was Billings Library at the University of Vermont and which will be the Billings Center late this fall is being demonstrated daily as this well-constructed building of 1885 undergoes transformation.

The gift of Frederick Billings, UVM 1884, nearly 80 years ago, this massive red sandstone building in the romanesque style was emptied of its books last October when students and staff engineered a mass move to the new Guy W. Bailey Memorial Library. The architect of Billings Library was the famous Henry Hobson Richardson and the building, so long and so well used, is regarded as one of his masterpieces.

University officials and the architectural firm of Barr, Linde and Hubbard have worked carefully, it is apparent, to preserve the best of the traditional Billings Library building, and to add with discretion the innovations required by a student body eight times as large as the one for which this structure was originally devised.

Almost undetectable in the renovation are changes in the exterior of Billings. Its interior, although divided into space in line with Center needs, keeps its characteristic appearance.

The huge fireplaces in the lobby and the Marsh Lounge will be usable. The arching structure and beams of the lobby and apse are being retained and a great amount of the almost preceless woodwork. The familiar dusky rose red paint and its related greens and buffs are being matched exactly.

The wooden columns which marked the division between study cubicles in the old days will stay in place, continuing to divide space now to be used for activities. The cubicles flank the long, open "activities lounge" which is itself separated on the south from the lobby by a huge glass partition and is furnished on its north end with a platform suitable for the presentation of

skits.

The circular apse will become the "quiet reading lounge," divided into back-to-back cubicles, furnished with desks with individual reading lamps. This room will keep its two-story height but will be better ventilated than in the past, as will basement space, by means of air ducts.

The former Marsh Room to the east of the main lobby will become the "Marsh Lounge," furnished in keeping with its scholarly tradition, to be used in a formal fashion, and for lectures before small groups.

An improved main entrance to the Center will eliminate the need for the protective structure which each winter has been erected there to keep the cold winds from blowing directly into the building.

Near this entrance will be the office of Emil Spees, director of student activities, who joined the University staff on July 1. An adjoining information desk will be manned at all times.

Student groups will have a filing center in what was once the "Vermont Room," up the modern stairs which have replaced the tortuous, steep and hazardous treads of 1885; student groups will have small and large conference rooms on this upper level, joined by an overhead walk.

Student organizations which need more space will find it in the large circular room in the basement. These include the CYNIC, the Ariel, the Kake Walk Committee, and the Student Photo Staff.

On this lower level are also a snack shop, conference rooms, lobby, and a coat room to be manned continually for safe checking of belongings.

A noise-confining ceiling will go over the snack shop space and the walls will be painted, but wherever else possible, the original open beams and much of the wall paneling will be retained.

This basement area, plagued by dampness of the long years, has been thoroughly waterproofed. The roof has been made tight again.

Who Is SAM?

This question, if polled on campus, would see a lot of shrugged shoulders. A little more than a year ago, if someone had asked me this question, I would have had to confess that I did not know the answer. One year later, I'm very enthusiastic over the potentialities offered by this SAM.

You probably feel that SAM is either a very important guy or some kind of a "nut." Actually, SAM is not a "who" -- SAM is a "what". The letters S.A.M. represent the Society for Advancement of Management. It is a national organization encompassing the fields of industry, commerce, government, and education. Membership is open to anyone on campus who is interested in the work that the society does. It began in the early part of this century, 1912 to be exact, and has progressed steadily since then. Today there are 190 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. This society acts as a common meeting ground for executives already on the ladder of success and those students approaching the first rung. The information which can be obtained in an organization such as this is virtually unlimited. There are many activities such as meetings, conferences, seminars, panel discussions, plant tours, and community projects.

We are already lining up a community project as well as our monthly meetings, but most important, our chapter is hosting the Northeast Regional Conference in March. This conference will bring together about 40 chapters from New England, New York, New Jersey, and Canada. We have tried for three years to get the conference held here, so we feel pretty fortunate to have succeeded at last. This conference will not only be an asset to the chapter but to the University as well. There is much to be done and plenty of opportunities for students who are interested in bettering themselves.

We have not yet lined up the speakers for this conference, nor all the speakers for our regular monthly meetings. However, we have made arrangements for lec-

Nota Bene

The working committee of the George Bishop Lane Artists Series meets Wednesdays at 4:10 in room 142 Waterman, interested students, freshmen and upperclassmen or graduate students, are welcome to attend.

There will be a meeting of W.U.S. (World University Service) Thursday Oct. 4th at 4:10 in the Poli. Sci. Seminar Room - 2nd floor Old Mill. Plans will be made for the foreign students coffee hour. All interested are welcome!

A field hockey team is being set up for all WRA members who are interested in joining. This team will compete with teams of the other colleges that attended the planning conference. Watch the bulletin board in Southwick for announcements concerning this and other WRA activities.

ATTENTION: ALL SENIOR STUDENTS

On October 8-9 representatives from the United States Marine Corps will be at the Waterman Building, located on the ground level opposite the Book Store, to speak with students who might have an interest in officer training.

WRA PLANS NEW YEAR

The Women's Recreation Association of UVM opened its membership drive at the Klub Karnival, September 21, where many women students joined the Association. The WRA All/Sports trophy, which is awarded at the end of each school year to the living unit which has accumulated the most points in tournaments throughout the year, was on display; it contained lollipops which were given to each woman who joined WRA.

Any woman student who has not yet joined the WRA may do so by seeing any member of the WRA Council, or the WRA representative on her floor or in her house. Membership in the Association entitles a woman student to such benefits as WRA picnics, participation in sports days here and at other schools, and dis-

tures from several prominent businessmen of the Burlington area and are hoping to have nationally known business and labor leaders here for the conference. Announcements will appear in The CYNIC as further plans are made.

This, then, is SAM. An organi-

counts on ski rentals. Also, no woman student will be allowed to participate in the sports tournaments this year unless she is a member of the Association.

The annual WRA Planning Conference was held this year at Southwick on Saturday, September 29. Representatives attended from Middlebury College, Skidmore, Vermont College, Green Mountain Junior College, Colby Junior, Castleton State College, Plattsburg State Teachers College, and Potsdam (NY) State Teachers College. Also, in attendance were the council members and PE staff of the UVM WRA. Among the day's procedures were included the setting up of the schedule for sports days for this school year, and a film on field hockey. A buffet luncheon concluded the planning conference.

zation for creating valuable contacts, for establishing lasting friendships, and for creating in the student a sense of responsibility which will always be a valuable asset. It is an organization in which all members are proud to be a part.



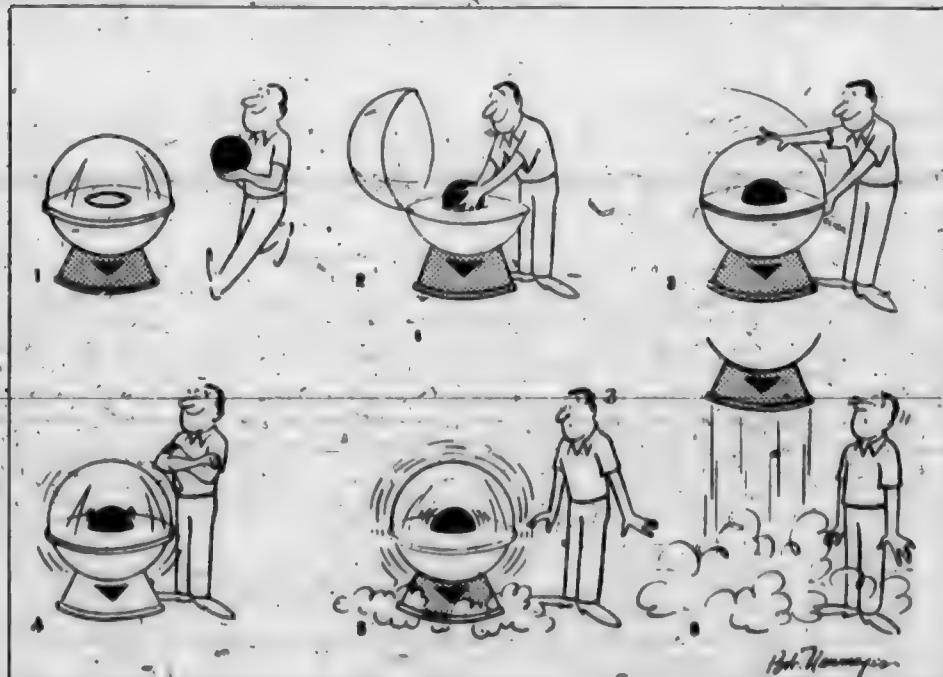
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very in, very "Orlon Sayelle"**

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Shepard & Hamelle

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 80

NO. 11

Editor's Scrapbook IFC RULES REVISED?

This past Tuesday evening representatives of IFC met with the freshman men at their dorms. Such questions as "What is Rushing," and "What is the fraternity system at UVM," were proposed and discussed. The rushing rules, which now stand, were made known to the fraternity presidents and house representatives at the first IFC meeting this year.

These rules are printed below:

1. No freshmen allowed in a fraternity house.
2. No fraternity men allowed in freshman dorms unless they live there.
3. No freshmen allowed to ride in fraternity man's car.
4. No fraternity man allowed to buy a freshman anything.
5. Minimum of contact, off campus, between freshmen and fraternity men. No drinking together, no prolonged conversation.
6. No freshmen allowed in fraternity man's apartment.

A dance is to be held October 13, at which time all UVM Freshmen will register in order to attend first rushing later this year. Fraternities will have tables set up at this dance, the purpose of which is still unclear. It is assumed that this will give the freshmen and the fraternity men a chance to look one another over, and to set down and chat for a while.

Several criticisms are in order. Drinking should not even be mentioned in such rushing regulations. Words such as "minimum contact" and "prolonged conversation" have no place in rushing rules since they are not definitive and hence they are ineffectual. It is really time to become realistic about the entire business. Why have the myriad of intricate little plans conceived and acted upon, supposedly behind everybody's back, in an effort to obtain a pledge class?

It is almost impossible to keep an eye on who is doing what legally or illegally. It would certainly be a sad state of affairs if we were to have a repeat performance of last year's charges and counter-charges by fraternities stemming from a similar set of rushing rules.

While the precise reasons for this dance are rather hazy, the benefits to be derived are non-existent. Fraternity men: Pity the poor freshman upon his entering. Allow him thirty paces within the entrance at the dance before you lasso and bind him, and begin to extol the virtues of YOUR house. At best, make sure you are the last to corral him. It is usually the last and the loudest that makes an impression.

An open policy, beginning, say, after Thanksgiving, is the best policy possible. Total no-contact up to this time and an open rushing divided into two phases, with total contact at all times after Thanksgiving would at least reduce the hypocrisy and make everything which now occurs anyway, quite legal.

IFC has taken one small step. It is now time to say: "May I," and take that one last Giant Step.



Letters To The Editor

School Spirit?

To the Editor:
Since the football season started Saturday, the usual letters about the lack of school

spirit will begin to flow to the editor's office with their accustomed regularity. I would like to open the season with a flat denial of this premise. School spirit does exist at UVM. This was amply demonstrated at Freshmen Varieties Friday night, September 21. It seems that there really was talent in the Varieties. A Frosh named John Helfer appeared on stage and announced that he was going to play the classical guitar. Since there are probably not more than a dozen or so classical guitarists in New England and none in Vermont, this is an opportunity that few of us will ever have again. Mr. Helfer, however, was not allowed to play. In an example of rudeness which will probably not be paralleled this year in any other college in this country, Mr. Helfer was booed and catcalled off the stage. What could be more indicative of the Vermont spirit? We in Vermont have spirit. We proved this Friday night, September 21st, and we can be proud of ourselves.

This letter, I'm sure, will have the usual effect that letters of this sort do. There will be either a flood of angry protests and threats or indifference. Perhaps it is time that people who worry about this behavior and attitude do something. What? I don't know. Maybe mass transfers are in order. It does seem a shame,

though, to waste the faculty and facilities of Vermont.

Ivan Karp
221 Tupper
Class of '65

To Mr. Bowman...

Dear Mr. Bowman:
It has again come to the attention of The Student Association Senate that noise and socializing in the library is making it increasingly difficult for good study habits. At last week's SA Senate Meeting, unanimous vote recommended that the library staff take immediate action in evicting those persons who are using the library as a social center and making it impossible to be used for study. If people do not wish to assume responsibility in showing respect for the library, we advise that they should be evicted by the staff. We, of course, realize that this necessitates a "watch-dog" system and also that this is not the role of a librarian. Therefore, it seems necessary, in order to create a real university library atmosphere in Bailey, that library staff, faculty, and students join in creating such an atmosphere by stressing to the thoughtless and inconsiderate the need for quiet and consideration for others.

I think we are aware of the responsibility and maturity which most college students should display; and it is in this respect that we offer a suggestion for alleviating this problem.

Very truly yours,
Paul N. Chervin
President

Mr. Bowman Replies

From discussion, we know that the Bailey staff agrees fully with this letter, and we take this occasion to remind UVM students that: 1) Books will not be loaned without showing I.D. cards. This will reduce the number of non-returned and unaccounted for books in the library's circulation records. To use Reserve Books and Periodicals in the library, showing an I.D. card will not be required. 2) The library staff will undertake to impress upon students, when necessary, that they are not showing consideration to serious readers. 3) The question on non-UVM student use of Bailey is now under discussion with other institutions to establish the following general policy: a) Bailey's study and reference facilities will not be generally available to non-UVM students. Students from other institutions can use the library only upon presenting a request from the librarian of their own school saying that the student needs materials not available in his own library. The materials requested in this manner will be used in Bailey only, and not loaned out of the library. 4) Library staff, students, and faculty must be more cooperative in making the exit control more effective.

A continuation of the cooperative spirit shown during last November's moving will, if continued, be all we really need to alleviate the present problems and establish in Bailey the air of a real university library.

Bep C. Bowman
Director Bailey Library

Dateline: College

by Betty Bergman

From the Boston University News of September 18, comes the following: "Most students come to school to learn, and, if possible, to enjoy themselves while doing so. In addition they feel that life at the University offers a chance to meet new friends, to mature, to become cultured, and to acquire the other attributes desirable in the modern man or woman."

"But, on this campus there is one group of students who are not interested in any of these—they have other things on their minds."

"To begin with, the majority of this group is seldom seen in class. Several of them cut enough classes in one semester to last them through four years of undergraduate study and at least five years of graduate work..."

"They do not enjoy themselves, and neither do they meet new friends. Other students shun them with much the same aversion they would exhibit before a case of the mumps."

"Members of the faculty, too, seem to be averse to having these people in their classes and look for all manner of plots to have them dropped out of classes."

"Mature they do not, for never a day passes that students sitting in that tabernacle of higher learning known as the Commons, do not compare this segment of their population to 'A bunch of two year old kids.'"

Who then are these apparently offensive people, none other than the snooping reporters of the BU News. The headline was, "So You Want To Be A Reporter."

Is Vermont a cultural desert? One brave columnist on the Syracuse Daily Orange, in the September 25 issue, attempted to defend the cries of babes who've returned from the culture-laden cities of the world. Much of his defense of Syracuse, can perhaps be applied to UVM.

"To those of you fresh from a summer near New York, Chicago,

or San Francisco, your senses filled with pungent memories of symphony orchestras, theatres, movie houses, are galleries, lecture halls, museums, radio and TV stations, Syracuse may surely seem a cultural desert."

"A twist of your local radio dial may tune in Dandy Dan Leonard instead of Jacques Frey. Jim Deline may fill your TV screen instead of David Susskind. A rock 'n' roll show may be featured at a local station instead of Leonard Bernstein at the Philharmonic Hall. And 'Peyton Place' may be playing at Fayetteville instead of a Bergman film festival in Queens..."

He continues to make a list of the available cultural activities on-campus, that would be comparable to Vermont's Lane Series, guest lecturers, Vermont Conference, lectures and discussions at the Loft, or at the various religious groups... or perhaps,

a special exhibit at the Museum, or a Players Production. Indidentally, are you aware, that over the summer, Burlington acquired a full-time FM station? (98.9 on your FM dial.)

Burlington, like Syracuse, or many other college towns, "does not feed you culture on a silver spoon as does New York or San Francisco. It used a stainless steel spoon, and you must feed yourself."

An article that appeared in the September 26 edition of the Daily Campus (U Conn) revealed the expanded reciprocal graduate programs available to New England students. The program allows New England residents to be admitted at graduate schools in this area for in-state tuition. "New graduate programs open to Vermont students are law and sanitary engineering at Maine."

(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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THINKING OUT LOUD

A HERITAGE OF DECADENCE

For a long time I have maintained that a good part of our population, concentrated mostly in the South, was almost totally insane. As I write, the happenings at the University of Mississippi have more than proven me right. They have an old tradition to uphold, down there, and they are doing a fine job of it. Governor Ross Barnett is making himself the third of Dixie's own version of the Three B's: Blease, Bilbo, and Barnett. Bilbo and Barnett, it will be noted, are both Mississippians. If figures.

For the first time during the whole affair with James Meredith, the Negro who is trying to enroll in Ole Miss, Barnett showed some sense. In his statement capitulating to the inevitable, he said that while his heart told him differently, and was against the move, his better judgement told him to avoid the inevitable bloodshed that would needlessly follow if the National Guard were called, and that he was going to allow Meredith to enroll in the University. In true Southern fashion, he tempered the sense with the already evident signs of the moral and intellectual vacuum that still thinks of itself as the Confederate States of America. He said that his heart told him differently -- in effect, that he knew it was against all moral dictates, that it was wrong and sinful, to admit a Negro to such a bastion of white supremacy as Ole Miss.

Some others did not, however, show even the minimal respect for reason that the Governor showed. When Barnett made his statement that the school was to be integrated, everything let loose. In Jackson, the state capital, an occasional shot of tear gas was needed from the federal marshalls to keep the rioters from becoming too violent. In Oxford, where the University is located, the budding intellectuals there went even further. Marshalls had to form a ring around the building where Meredith was to register to keep the mob from breaking in. Of necessity, they wore helmets and vests containing gas masks and tear gas cylinders, and almost everyone carried a tear gas gun, as well as the usual pistol. This ring of marshalls was forced to fire a barrage of gas to stop an outbreak of vandalism. Then came an organizer.

Shortly after the barrage of gas mentioned above, former Major-General Edwin Walker demonstrated that we are better off now that he is out of the military. He rallied the students and general riff-raff there behind him, and the mob, with Walker at its head, attacked the line of marshalls, throwing bricks. Fortunately, the tear gas dispelled the mob again. Walker promised to regroup the attack again, but he never did, which is certainly no misfortune. He also reiterated his promise to arm thousands of private citizens if necessary, and bring them to Mississippi if he thinks they are needed there.

This wave of small-time anarchy was not just noise. Several marshalls were injured, and at least one newsman was killed. And of course, numerous bystanders and demonstrators were also injured.

To add to this disgusting show, the politicians had their say. Governor Faubus of Arkansas, another of Barnett's ilk, said that if President Kennedy sent troops into Mississippi he would lose the whole South to the Democratic Party, which, of course, Mr. Kennedy is titular head of. Isn't it typical of a Southerner to warn Kennedy of his political stakes, completely disregarding any grounds of principle? Perhaps it is because Mr. Faubus himself is not the most principled of men, unless he calls hunting Negroes as a pastime "principle." In any event, the best thing for the country would be to dissociate the South from the Democratic Party. Every bar to progress in Congress seems to have a Dixiecrat behind it.

A delegation from that other great paragon of progress and civil rights, Louisiana, presented a scroll to Barnett which read, in part: "We rededicate ourselves to the tasks of exposing the conspiracy which seeks to overrun the proud peoples of Mississippi, Louisiana, and other states where freedom has not been crushed." A message from the Governor of Alabama, Senators Sparkman (to think that he was almost our Vice President) and Hill of Alabama, and the state's nine Congressmen said that they were behind Barnett all the way.

A few Southerners, notably Georgia's Governor Vandiver, said that no matter what they thought of the act of integrating Ole Miss, they were definitely against Barnett and his actions, and that he was foolhardy to act as he had. Some Southerners have some sense left, but they aren't easy to find.

And while all this sickening mess is getting more disgusting by the hour, Barnett, Walker, and the others like them continue to argue that they are merely sticking up for States' Rights, and that sort of bilge. Until they begin to be honest with themselves, and until they get all the poor white trash out of high office, the politics of the South, and especially of an earthly Hell like Mississippi, will continue to be almost entirely a contest to see who can shout (pardon me) "Nigger!" the loudest. Yes, friends, be proud of the United States. Some day even a Negro might be able to be proud too. Then we can all whistle "Dixie" together. Hail, Blease, Bilbo, and Barnett, hail!

FOOTNOTE: Shortly after the above was written I learned that not one man, but two, had been killed, one having been shot in the back. It was also announced that General Walker was taken prisoner, charged with "Rebellion, Insurrection, and Seditious Conspiracy" and sent to a hospital for federal prisoners, there to undergo a psychiatric examination. I wasn't so far off, when I said that so many in Mississippi were almost completely insane."

UVM Calendar

OCTOBER 4 THROUGH OCTOBER 10, 1962

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Freshman Football - Norwich - Northfield - 2:30 p.m.
SA Movie: "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" - Southwick - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Varsity Football - Maine - Burlington - 1:30 p.m.
French National Orchestra - Lane Series - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Student Nurses' Association's Freshman Reception for all nursing students - Southwick Ballroom - 3-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

AIEE-IRE Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

SA Senate Meeting - Home Ec Building Room 108 - 7:00 p.m.

Faculty

Awards Fellowships

Each year the faculty of the University of Vermont recommend students to be the recipients of a national fellowship. Last year, a recipient of this honor was Ed Whalen, a 1962 graduate.

To accomplish its purpose of attracting large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching, the Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1,500. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. From funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences since financial aid from other sources for students in the sciences is plentiful. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but if U.S. citizens, they must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship and accept that award if it is offered.

A Fellow receives a living stipend of \$1,500.00 for one academic year. If married at the time the award is offered, he is entitled to an additional allowance of \$500.00 for his wife, \$400.00 for the first child, and \$200.00 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school. A Fellow is not supported at his own undergraduate institution unless he is enrolled in a three-year M.A. program or can present strong personal reasons for remaining there. All candidates are urged to apply simultaneously for financial aid from other sources.

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1962. Forms sent to the candidate upon nomination must be returned to the Regional Chairman by November 20, 1962. By the end of December, 1962, a candidate must have applied to a least one graduate school in the United States or Canada. Notifications of awards and honorable mention are sent out by March 15, 1963.

Dateline: College

(continued from page four)

Geological - Oceanography and Public Administration at Rhode Island, Microbiology at U Mass, and Theater at U Conn.

Further information about all 67 courses in the regional co-operational program can be obtained from the Directors of Admissions at any of the six New England state schools or from the New England Board of Higher Education, 331 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

From the Daily Orange (Syracuse), of September 24, it is learned that "two seniors at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were fined a total of \$400 for ignoring 121 parking tickets. Both pleaded guilty." Anybody willing to wager how many Vermont students could surpass this seeming record???

How many cuts have you taken, so far this semester? If you've only had one, that's one more than the Freshmen at U Conn. are allowed to have. According to the Daily Campus of Sept. 18, "There is no cut system for freshmen. . . . Attendance is taken in all courses numbered 199 and below. The Attendance records for all freshmen and sophomores are maintained in the registrar's office. Students failing to submit acceptable excuses for class absences will be called into the attendance office and placed on warning."

OVER LIGHTLY

by Joel Posner

"THE HOLIEST SACRAMENT"

Last week, I heard a campus clergyman and a member of the Psychiatric staff of the UVM Medical College discuss their respective roles in dealing with people.

We tend to think of psychiatrists as almost mystical guardians of some hidden and powerful knowledge. Many of us feel it is immoral for one of them to use this knowledge to try to convince us of something. We protest that he is making us want something we don't really want, that he is somehow using his black magic to subvert our will.

The psychiatrist I heard disturbed me precisely because he did not fit the picture. He answered most questions with the explanation that while he - as an individual - felt strongly about some aspect of human behavior, he - as a scientist - could make no definitive statement on the subject. Yes - he said - he felt organizational pressures on people were harmful, but - no - he, as a scientist, didn't KNOW they were.

Now, this is something taken for granted in academic societies. No college student worth his salt has not, somewhere, ranted against The Organization. Everyone KNOWS it is the root of all evil. Everyone, that is, but the scientist who studies human behavior. He is not really sure about anything.

This, as I said, disturbed me. Where are we, if in this age of nuclear bombs, of "Atheistic Communists", of hidden persuaders - we can't tap the fount of universal knowledge for our side? Even more important, where are all the people who go to psychiatrists for help? And why do so many of them emerge as better people for having gone?

The answer to that, perhaps, is that these people benefit not from scientific treatment so much as from the partaking of the holiest --- maybe the one holy --- of human sacraments: It is the sacrament of two people joining together . . . uniting in a peculiar way, if only for a short time and for the benefit of one of them. It is the sacrament of a man talking to his priest (and, some believe, through that priest to God.) It is the sacrament of one human being committing himself to another. It is the sacrament that is the one salvation. It is, my friends, the sacrament of love.

It is not an easy sacrament to partake of. To do it, we must overcome the original sin of self-centeredness which is our birthright. But unless we can learn to love, we will, I fear, condemn ourselves to a Hell of loneliness, of isolation.

We are fortunate that men have had the wisdom to create for those of us who are in that Hell to partake in the saving sacrament. Let us now hope that man --- who has been so successful in using his intellect to give us things to lengthen and shape our lives --- will be successful in using his heart to give us the understanding to make our lives meaningful.

Geologist To Lecture

A professor of geology at the University of Illinois, who is on tour as Sigma Xi national lecturer, will speak at the University of Vermont on Tuesday, (Oct. 2).

Dr. Jack Luin Hough will discuss "The Prehistoric Great Lakes of North America" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Loungs. His appearance at UVM is co-sponsored by the Vermont chapter of Sigma Xi and by the University Lecture Series. The Lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Hough, who will speak throughout New England and New York during his month-long tour, says that some 10,000 years ago, Lake Huron was 390 feet lower than it is today. "The first known lakes that later evolved into the five Great Lakes come into existence only about 15,000 years ago, as melting water from the glaciers accumulated between the retreating ice fronts and the broad valley basins," says Dr. Hough.

The aging process has been slow in the Great Lakes, but is now being accelerated by men's increasing use of the waters for recreation, water supply and

sewage disposal, he warns.

A Chicago native, Dr. Hough has been a devotee of the Great Lakes since his early years of camping, nature study, and sailing activities along the shores of Lake Michigan.

He took his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago, writing his Master's thesis on the bottom sediments of Lake Michigan and the Doctor's thesis on Cape Cod and Buzzard's Bay sediments under the joint supervision of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Dr. Hough was an oceanographer and submarine geologist on the U.S. Navy Antarctic Expedition of 1946 and 1947. In the fall of 1947, he joined the staff of the University of Illinois department of geology and soon thereafter began a series of studies which led to the writing of the book "Geology of the Great Lakes" for which he received the Geological Society of American Kirk Bryan Award. In 1954-55 he was head of the department of geology and geophysics at the Indian Institute of Technology at Kharagpur, India.

this letter to the Editor of the Yellow Jacket (AIC) of Sept. 21.

"I'm hungry. I've tried to eat the food in the cafeteria, but it is just not my cup of tea, or soup, or bologna two times a week, or chicken-a-la-king three times a week. -- I had it for lunch on Sunday. Monday the cafeteria ran out of lamb at dinner-time and I was served chicken-a-la-king, and Wednesday, in the guise of "stewed chicken" I was again served chicken-a-la-king!"

"A meal can really be a pleasant occasion when the food is attractive to the eye, and the appetite is appeased. At this point I would be happy with either one or the other."

"If there is a matter of money involved in planning the meals, Family Circle magazine puts out a monthly section on nourishing and economical foods."

The letter was signed. . .

"From Hunger"

"The unforgivable sin in a university is complacency and conformity..." The Xavier University News of September 21 covered the annual address to freshmen by the president of the University. Father O'Conner said: "I want you to be rebels in the good sense of the word. I am not pleading for an intellectual revolt, but I am pleading for a little intellectual initiative and inquiry."

"The success of the student in college will depend largely on his determination. Determination is something that doesn't appear on pre-college tests or on high school transcripts. It is a God-given desire, a nagging hurting thing that drives you on when everything seems against you, when the easiest thing is just to lie down and quit, the desire to develop all the talents within you to the fullest."

One student with a nagging determination for good food wrote

Newman Club Starts Activities On Campus

The first semester marks its debut at the Newman Club by an additional Sunday Mass. Masses will be at 8:45 and 4:30 P.M. at Ira Allen; 11:00 A.M. at Southwick.

Newman Club sponsored a dance Friday, September 28th at the Waterman Lounge from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. Music will be furnished by a new group on campus, The Dixie Quartet.

An Inquiry Course will begin Wednesday, October 2nd at 7:15

P.M. at the Newman Center. This course is designed for those interested in learning about the teachings of the Catholic Church. Catholics who have little education in their Faith will find it valuable. Non-Catholics who are interested in learning about the Church should plan to attend from the first course. It is not a "convert" course. Those who have only a curiosity about the Church will be welcome.

"Sound Of Music" Fails To Live Up To Expectations

by Carol Mable

The 1962-63 George Bishop Lane Artists Series opened last Monday with the award-winning musical, "The Sound of Music". Or, perhaps it would be better to say the "once-upon-a-time" award-winning musical, for Monday night's performance did not live up to the reputation established by a three-year run on Broadway. The show's failure to move, though it endured for two and a half hours, cannot be blamed on the performers themselves.

Jeanne Carson, in the role of Maria Rainer, was charming, child-like, and poignant. It was Miss Carson's buoyant spirit and powerful singing that made one almost forget that the first act lasted for a gruelling one and a half hours.

The sisters of the Nonnberg Abbey were at their best in the delightful song, "Maria", though their acting seemed a trifle forced, particularly in the case of Rosalind Hupp, who portrayed the Mother Abess.

The whistle-blowing Baron Von



Baroness Von Trapp and Marion Force, Chairman of Lane Series, at Performance of "Sound of Music." (Credit: A. Toik, S.P.S.)

Trapp, John Van Dreelan, and his uniformed tribe of children were excellent in those scenes involving Miss Carson, but whenever she left the stage, the whole company lost most of its spirit.

As just "another musical", the show could have been called a success, if the technical aspects had not been so disturbingly faulty. The audience was constantly bothered by improper lighting and slow, noisy scene changes. These slow changes

prevented the play from forming a coherent whole, and made it instead an entertaining evening of listening to familiar tunes, with little story line, between them.

Undoubtedly, many of the spoken lines were enjoyable, but the acoustics of Memorial Auditorium managed to lose most of these somewhere up around the basketball net. One wonders what kind of a review the actors give a theatre on the morning after.

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Scene And Heard

by Sue Millman

The UVM campus is still bubbling over with talk of summer happenings. During the summer, available brothers and pledges of Phi Mu Delta spent their free hours on high ladders with just buckets of dark green paint for company. Result: one neatly painted, dark green fraternity house, as well as several dark green pledges! The sorors of Gamma Phi returned to Burlington to find their house covered with a new coat of white paint. The ADPIs were very pleased with their newly decorated front hall and upstairs -- compliments of their Alums. What was even nicer was the fact that the ADPIs were able to show their newly decorated house to representatives from different chapters in their Province at a Workshop the weekend preceding Freshman Week.

To add to all this excitement, Representatives Hedy Reis and Gina Selman of Delta Delta Delta returned from National Convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas, with many new ideas for the coming year. The brothers of Sigma Phi enjoyed talking to Richard Holden, who spent the summer in the "Old World."

EXCITEMENT!

The AEPis invited the AEPis to a dessert hour last week. The boys introduced a newly formed band, whose debut, by the way, was quite successful.

The ADPIs had Dean Ohanesian as their dinner guest. Needless to say, they are proud of Jean Conner, '65, who sang for us at the S.A. Pep Rally.

The sigma Phis are looking forward to a great intramural football season. Competition has already begun. The AEPis were victorious last week when they beat the TEPs 18-6.

The weekend hails more excitement. Saturday evening the AEPis are having a "Jungle Party." Music will be provided by the Rockers. Everyone on campus is welcome. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning are two days to remember -- the AEPis are having their annual "minute" car wash.

The 8th edition of Lambda Iota's Garbage Collectors Coalition was held last Saturday night and was a big success again this year.

WELCOME

It ought to be a good year for the Sigma Phis with their new adviser, Lt. John Strickler of the ROTC Dept. The ADPIs held a tea on Sunday, September 23, to introduce their new housemother, Mrs. Pace, to the campus. A large crowd made the welcome a memorable one. Tri Delta welcomes back Jackie Flick Peterson and Sandy Cameron.

POTPOURRI

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Lambda Iota: James Foley, Vice President; Jim Douglas, Secretary; Paul Hudson, House Manager; Norm Blair, Social Chairman; John Carbone, Athletic Chairman; Dewey Caron, Scholastic Integrator; John Morse, Publicity Chairman; George Cronk, Rushing Chairman; and Rod Gibeault, Corresponding Secretary.

Congratulations are also due Jim Suskin of Phi Sigma Delta on being elected as new Vice Master Frater.

Cupid has been busy in adorning UVM coeds with fraternity pins. Best of luck to the brothers of Phi Sigma Delta and their pinmates: Fred Gabbe and Joan Tumpowsky, Mickey Steinberg and Sue Bertheimer, Larry Steinberg and Loraine Kugell, and Jerry Winkler and Maggie Berger. Congratulations to Tri Delta's Gina Selman, who recent-

ly became pinned to Chuck Love-lage of Dennison University, and also to Tri Delta's Irvine Dantelson and Arnie Pellegrini of Delta Psi. Congratulations are also in order for Lambda Iota's Bill Rowe, '63 and Dick Dutton, '64 on their pinnings to Judy Johnston, '65 and Dale Parker, '65, respectively. Best wishes to Sharon Newton, ADPI, '64 and Joe St. Onge of Sig Ep, who is now attending school at Northwestern University.

Congratulations to Phi Sigma Delta's Mike Rosenbaum and his fiancée Barbara Isaacson, and to Phi Mu Delta's Bill Vavies, '63 who just became engaged to Sheila Feely of Vermont College.

Wedding chimes resounded on the UVM campus. Added to the ranks of Phi Mu Delta's married Brotherhood is Chuck McCuin, '62, who was married to Nitia Kenz of Highgate. Best wishes to Tri Delta's Peggy Sadler-Tonseth and to John Tonseth, who were married August twenty-fifth and also to Tri Delta's Mary Webb Pratt and Roy Pratt of Lambda Iota, who were married on September first. A big congratulations to Sigma Phi's Stu Burroughs, '63, who married the former Gineva Peterson of Boston University this summer.

Pershing Rifles Hosts Fresh Men

Tuesday evening, September 25, Company L-12, PERSHING RIFLES, at the University of Vermont, was host to more than 60 freshman men at its annual first semester smoker. This event introduced PERSHING RIFLES to the class of incoming ROTC cadets and gave them a chance to consider the merits of joining the organization.

The program consisted of brief talks by faculty advisor Capt. A. Short, Company Commander, Capt. Frank Bolden and other members of the officer staff. A demonstration of precision trick drill was also offered by members of the PERSHING RIFLES trick drill team.

This marks the fifth year of operation for PERSHING RIFLES on this campus. Each year has seen successive growth and improvement, with this year promising to be the biggest year in the organization's brief history. Plans for the year feature a trip to the national convention in New Orleans along with several drill competitions and assemblies in Boston and Washington D.C.

Freshmen who are interested in joining may still do so. They should contact Operations Officer, 1st Lieutenant Abbott Brayton at extension 583.



We all make mistakes.

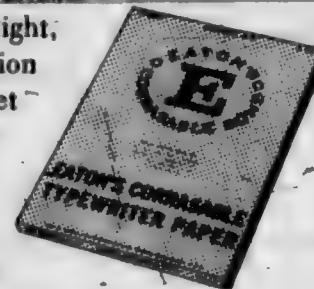
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Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.



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IT'S-A-DILLY.
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 NOT AS YOU LIKE 'EM

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AS YE WOULD THAT MEN SHOULD DO TO YOU, DO YOU ALSO TO THEM - LUKE 6:31

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says **Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius**, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says **Alley-Oop**. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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Poster Contest

(continued from page one)

on Monday Morning, October 15. Copies of the winning poster and all other posters entered become the property of the Homecoming Committee.

A trophy will be presented to the winning entrant during the Homecoming Weekend.

SA Movies

The cry this semester is - "Get your dates, your refreshments, and your seats, and join all fellow UVNers as they thrill to the exciting movies offered by the Social Committee of the Student Association!" Who can afford to miss seeing at no cost famous Hollywood Productions shown in the renowned Southwick Ballroom? Who can afford not to mark the following selections on his social calendar?

DATE	MOVIE	TIME
10/5/62	"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue"	8:00
10/12/62	"Little Kidnappers"	8:00
10/19/62	"Operation Petticoat" (c)*	8:00
10/20/62	"Written on the Wind" (c)	8:00
10/26/62	"Conspiracy of Hearts"	8:00
11/10/62	"Flame Over India" (c)	8:00
11/16/62	"Midnight Lace" (c)	8:00
12/1/62	"Thirty Nine Steps" (c)	8:00
12/7/62	"Henry V" (c)	8:00
12/14/62	"Glen Miller Story" (c)	8:00

*color productions

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

We Made The N.Y. Times

(From Late Editions of Yesterday's Times.)
Vermont's Ground Attack
Trounces R.P.I., 82 to 6

Special to The New York Times
 TROY, N. Y., Sept. 29—The fast running of Frank Amato, Deane Kent and Ken Burton paced the University of Vermont football team to an 82-6 rout of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute today.
 The Cat rolled up 480 yards rushing to Rensselaer's 68. Ron Tocci ran 3 yards in the fourth quarter for Rensselaer's score. Amato scored three times. Kent and Burton made two touchdowns apiece.

Lane Series

(continued from page one)
 identity, he settled in Paris, where he founded the Orchestre Symphonique, conducted the Lamoureux and became Musical Director of the Paris Conservatory Orchestra. By this time he had achieved international recognition as a leading musical figure.

Munch first visited the United States in 1946, to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. It was in 1948 that he brought the Orchestre National Français to the United States on its first tour.

Part I will consist of:
 Le Corsaire (overture) by Hector Berlioz; Serenade by Darius Milhaud; Bacchus et Ariane (Suite No. 2, Opus 43) by Albert Roussel.

Included in Part II will be:
 La Mer by Debussy; Daphne et Chloé (Suite No. 2) by Maurice Ravel.

1962 TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Interfraternity Leagues
 A SN DP KS D
 AGR PSD SPE A
 ATO TC AEP PMD
 TEP SAE SP LI PDT

Independent-Dorm Leagues
 E Chitt A Chitt B
 Buck A Buck B
 Wills A Wills B
 Converse A Converse B
 Leftovers Tams (TUP-AUS-Marsh)

Grad-Counselor
 G
 Sunsen Burners
 Chem Abstracts
 Counselors
 Mats (Marsh-AUS-T)

October 2
 Field 1 SN-TEP
 Field 2 AGR-ATO
 Field 3 KS-AEP
 October 3
 Field 1 SP-SPE
 Field 2 DP-PSD
 Field 3 PDT-LI

October 4
 Field 1 SAE-TC
 Field 2 MATS-Abstracts
 Field 3 Burners-Counselors
 October 5
 Field 1 A-PMD
 Field 2 Wills A-Conv A
 Field 3 Buck B-TAMS

October 8
 Field 1 Wills B-Conv B
 Field 2 Chitt A-Conv A
 Field 3 Buck A-Leftovers

October 9
 Field 1 SN-ATO
 Field 2 TEP-AGR
 Field 3 KS-SPE

October 10
 Field 1 Buck A-Wills A
 Field 2 Chitt B-Conv B
 Field 3 Buck B-Wills B

October 11
 Field 1 Burners-Abstracts
 Field 2 Counselors-MATS
 Field 3 AEP-SP

October 12
 Field 1 DP-TC
 Field 2 PDT-PMD
 Field 3 PSD-SAE

October 15
 Field 1 LI-A
 Field 2 Leftovers-Wills A
 Field 3 Chitt A-Buck A

October 16
 Field 1 TAMS-Wills B
 Field 2 Chitt B-Buck B
 Field 3 SN-AGR

October 17
 Field 1 ATO-TEP
 Field 2 KS-SP
 Field 3 SPE-AEP

October 18
 Field 1 DP-SAE
 Field 2 Abstracts-Counselors
 Field 3 Burners-MATS

October 19
 Field 1 TC-PSD
 Field 2 PDT-A
 Field 3 PMD-LI

October 22
 Field 1 Conv A-Buck A
 Field 2 Leftovers-Chitt A
 Field 3 Conv B-Buck B

October 23
 Field 1 TAMS-Chitt B
 Field 2
 Field 3
 October 24
 Field 1 Wills A-Chitt A
 Field 2 Conv A-Leftovers
 Field 3 Wills B-Chitt B

October 25
 Field 1 Conv B-TAMS
 Field 2
 Field 3

October 26
 Field 1
 Field 2
 Field 3

October 29
 Field 1
 Field 2
 Field 3

October 30
 Field 1
 Field 2
 Field 3

October 31
 Field 1
 Field 2
 Field 3

November 1
 Field 1
 Field 2
 Field 3

Fraternity Semi-Final Playoffs:
 Winner League A vs Winner League C
 Winner League B vs Winner League D

Fraternity Championship:
 Winners of above playoff games.

Independent-Dorm Championship:
 Winner League E vs Winner League F

All-Campus Championship:
 Winners of each of the three leagues.
 One team will draw a bye.

Games shall start at 4:10 p.m. Any team not on the field and ready to play by 4:15 p.m. shall forfeit the game.
 USE OFFICIAL SCORE SHEETS ONLY.
 Equipment signed out must be returned before 9 a.m. of the following day.

Intramural touch football, between fraternity and independent groups is again occupying the spotlight in non-varsity sports activity. As in the past, the fraternities are divided into four leagues, A-D, competing amongst each other. League A is composed of Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Epsilon Phi. "B" consists of Delta Psi, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta. League C contains Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma. The final fraternity league, "D", includes Acacia, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Iota and Phi Delta Theta. The ultimate winners of leagues A - C and B - D will meet in a semi-final playoff. These winners will then compete to determine the fraternity championship.

There are also independent-dorm leagues (E & F) from Chittenden, Buckham, Wills and Converse Halls. League G, made up of graduate students and dorm counsellors will also compete in the tournament. The victors in the dorm-independent and grad leagues will then compete against the fraternity champions for the all campus title.

The type football played is commonly known as razzle-dazzle, which permits unlimited forward, lateral and rear passing. There is no tackling, as the ball is declared dead when a defender touches the carrier with one hand. Each team is made up of seven players, with unlimited substitutions permitted. The game consists of four quarters of 15 plays each. Each team has five plays in which to score. There are no first downs. All games commence at 4:15 P.M. sharp, in front of the freshmen men's dormitories.

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Rhode Island Student Rate \$1.00
 New Hampshire Student Rate \$1.00

In each case the student will be expected to present his I.D. with the ticket at the gate.

We will have tickets for the Norwich game at the Store a little later.

SAVE MONEY - ORDER NOW!!

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES, ONLY FOR	Students	Teachers
AMERICAN HOME (6 months)	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
American Journal of Cardiology (1 yr. reg. \$25)	10.00	12.00
Amer. Journal of Clinical Nutrition (1 yr.)	10.00	12.00
American Journal of Medicine (1 yr.)	10.00	12.00
American Journal of Surgery (1 yr.)	12.00	15.00
ANALOG Science Fact & Fiction (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
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Architectural Forum (3 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
Arts & Architecture (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.00	2.00
Arts & Architecture (3 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
ARTS (1 yr. reg. \$5.50)	6.00	6.00
ARTS (3 yrs.)	18.00	18.00
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ART NEWS (1 yr. reg. \$11.50)	11.50	11.50
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ATLAS (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	7.50	7.50
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CAR & DRIVER (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.00	2.00
CAR & DRIVER (3 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
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Christian Science Monitor (1 yr. reg. \$22)	11.00	11.00
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CONSUMER REPORTS (1 yr.)	6.00	6.00
CURRENT (1 yr. reg. \$5)	5.00	5.00
DOWNBEAT (1 yr. reg. \$7)	7.00	7.00
DUN'S REVIEW (10 mos.)	2.50	2.50
ELECTRONICS WORLD (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
ELECTRONICS WORLD (3 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
EQUIPMENT (3 mos. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
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EVERGREEN REVIEW (3 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
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GUNS & AMMO (3 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
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HARPER'S MONTHLY (1 yr. reg. \$7)	2.50	2.50
HARPER'S MONTHLY (3 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
HI-FIDELITY (15 mos. reg. \$7)	2.75	2.75
HI-FI STEREO REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
HI-FI STEREO REVIEW (3 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
HOLIDAY (6 mos. reg. \$4.50)	4.50	4.50
HOT ROD (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.00	2.00
HOT ROD (3 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL (3 yrs. reg. \$10)	2.50	2.50
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.00	2.00
HOUSE & GARDEN (3 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
HOUSE & HOME (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.50	4.50
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (3 mos.)	2.00	2.00
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LIFE (1 yr. reg. \$5.50)	2.50	2.50
LIFE (3 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
LOOK (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
LOOK (3 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
MADMOISELLE (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
MADMOISELLE (3 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
MANCHESTER GUARDIAN Weekly (1 yr. AIRMAIL)	6.00	6.00
MODERN BRIDE (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
MODERN BRIDE (3 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
McCALL'S (6 mos.)	2.25	2.25
MOTOR BOATING (3 yrs. reg. \$7.50)	2.50	2.50
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NEW REPUBLIC (3 yrs.)	15.00	15.00
NEW YORKER (6 mos. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
NY TIMES West Coast Edition (6 mos.)	12.75	12.75
NY TIMES West Coast Edition (12 mos.)	25.50	25.50
NEWSWEEK (34 wks. reg. \$5.50)	2.75	2.75
NEWSWEEK (1 yr. reg. \$7)	2.50	2.50
NEWSWEEK (3 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
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PLAYBOY (3 yrs.)	15.00	15.00
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POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (3 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
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RADIO-ELECTRONICS (3 yrs.)	12.00	12.00
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REALITIES (3 yrs.)	25.00	25.00
READER'S DIGEST (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.97	2.97
THE REPORTER (6 mos. reg. \$2.50)	2.50	2.50
THE REPORTER (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.50	4.50
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ROAD & TRACK (3 yrs.)	12.00	12.00
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TOWN & COUNTRY (3 yrs.)	3.00	3.00
TV GUIDE (44 wks. reg. \$4.50)	2.25	2.25
US NEWS & WORLD REPORT (51 wks.)	2.57	2.57
VOGUE (1 yr. reg. \$5.50)	5.50	5.50
VOGUE (3 yrs. reg. \$16.50)	16.50	16.50

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Cats Rip RPI 82-6; Set New Record

Football Personalities



The Men: Tackles "Zeke" Sequist and "Ollie" Thoresen are UVM's typical linemen. (Credit: Audio-Visual)

by Bernie Zaccaro

College football teams usually have one or more huge, burly linemen, who comprise the mainstay of the forward wall. The Catamounts are no exception. Dave Sequist and Merrill Thoresen are the two cement blocks that shatter the stability of UVM's opponents each Saturday on the gridiron.

Dave, a member of the class of '63, attended East Hartford High School in Connecticut, where he was active in sports, participating in four years of football. While in high school, Dave played end, and later switched to the interior line. Besides football, Dave also belonged to the Track squad for four years, where he threw the shot put. He was placed on the second team of the All-Connecticut Football Selections, to mark his abilities in pre-college days.

Sequist, a zoology major, in the College of Arts & Sciences, is seeking a career as a Veterinarian.

Merril, a '64 man, also attended East Hartford High, where he was active in four major sports: football, basketball, baseball, and track. He too, attained some honor by making the All-District Team. From high school, Merrill attended Bridgeton Academy, a prep school in Maine for one year.

Now in the College of Arts & Sciences, Thoresen plans to coach as his profession for the future.

The two husky tackles had little to say about last week's slaughter over RPI aside from the fact that they were happy they won. They are both aware of the fact that this week's game should be tougher, but have the confidence and determination to be victorious.

UVM Skiers Get Ready For Season

by Prentice Phelps

The large group of men that was seen playing soccer on the middle field in front of Wills Hall was not a soccer team; but it was a team. That group of players was the 1962-63 UVM Alpine and Nordic ski team, under the direction of the new head coach, Jake Stewart. The conditioning and coordination that a racer needs is often underestimated, and Stewart was not cutting any corners when he started practice on the 20th.

This is the first time that the team has had an early fall workout in quite a few years. With new training clothes and equipment, Coach Stewart is looking forward to having this large (about 70 in all) and eager group of ski-enthusiasts trimmed down and in the best shape possible by the first snowfall.

Top physical conditioning is important in any sport as everyone well knows. In the sport of skiing there is no exception. No athlete could race down a steep, treacherous, two mile downhill course, or run cross-country for five miles and not be in good physical condition. Our American FIS team trained all summer for just one week of races. Coach Stewart is employing many of the same training tactics used by them as he has scheduled trips to Stowe and to other mountain ranges. Running is a necessity for getting ski-legs in shape, and the team will be running about four miles a day. Jake has also included in his fitness program, weight lifting, trampoline, bicycling, and calisthenics.

Last year Vermont's ski team was one of limited numbers and support. The Varsity only had seven (a full team is eight) men competing in both alpine and nordic events and was therefore hindered in its chances in the carnivals and meets. This year however, Coach Stewart hopes to have as many as twenty-five Varsity hopefuls by the time the season starts. This will create more and better competition for those first eight positions, and a better team to represent the green and gold this winter.

Most of last year's lettermen are returning this season and are headed by co-captains, Tom Clark and mainstay Rick Hubbard. Also returning are Jim Dwinell, Sky Thurber, Dave Umstead, Chris Quimby, and Dave Christianson. Competing with these men for a varsity berth is last year's Freshman team consisting of Nash Lamb, Bob Ireland, John Wilsie, Chuck Baraw, and Chuck Stewart. These Sophomores, along with promising Rod Carnile, will add to the depth of the team and help make it known in the years to come.

Coach Stewart was most impressed with the large turnout of Freshmen. For the meeting held on Thursday, the 20th, there were over 40 Freshmen present. Jake expects that this number will decrease as the season moves along, but if it doesn't, he will have a large and difficult cut to make, which would be quite ironic compared to last year. In making a prediction for the coming season, Coach Stewart, who took over the team last January, was optimistic as he said that the cross-country unit would be the strongest part of the team and the new depth would be a great help.

Clifford Is Expecting Trouble From Maine In UVM's First Yankon Game

Vermont's football Catamounts established a new all-time university scoring record by overwhelming Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 82-6 last Saturday at Troy, New York.

The 82 point total eclipsed the previous mark by twenty points. During UVM's first football season way back in 1897, the turn-of-the-century Cats walloped Norwich 62-4; a record that was equaled again in 1922 when the Green and Gold ran over the Cadets 62-0.

CATS NOT NAPPING

The Catamounts play their first Yankee Conference game Saturday against powerful Maine, at Centennial Field. The Cats are not resting on the impetus of their spectacular drubbing of RPI to gain their first Conference victory. They are preparing to clash with the heavier Black Bears, who have always given Vermont trouble in the past, with confidence in their offensive power.

Coach Clifford is familiar with Maine's tactics, for his Colby team met them every year during his six year tenure at the Maine college in the State Series. He knows what to expect, which could be anything, and plans to be ready for it on Saturday. Maine has lost their last two games to Rhode Island, 14-7, and to Massachusetts, 10-0, and are seeking their first Yankee win.

SATURDAY'S SLAUGHTER

With only three minutes and thirty seconds gone in the game, speedy halfback Ken Burton sprinted 53 yards through a huge hole over right tackle to start the scoring parade. Twenty-two seconds later, alert Deane Kent intercepted a misguided Engineer missile and ran it back 27 yards for the Cats second TD within a minute.

The next time the Catamounts gained possession of the pigskin, they scored again as Kent scampered 28 yards up the middle for the touchdown. Dave Baker's third successful conversion brought the score to 21-0 at the end of the first period.

Frank Amato registered the first of his three tallies at 3:09 of the second stanza on a one-yard dive into the end-zone. With RPI offering little resistance, the touchdowns kept coming as

sophomore quarterback Jim Brennan sneaked over from the 4-yard line. It took only twenty seconds for the Cats to score again. This time Al Brown picked off an RPI pass and raced 26 yards with to pilfered pigskin for UVM's final TD. . . . of the half. After Baker connected on one of two PAT attempts, Brennan elected to try for a two point conversion. He passed to Wayne Van Ham for the extra points that rounded the score off to 42-0 at half-time.

"WHEN YOU'RE DOWN AND OUT"

The RPI band played an inspiring song, "Hey Look Me Over," during the half-time break which contained lyrics that fit the Engineers situation perfectly. The song states that "when your down and out, the only way is up." Unfortunately this did not spur the RPI squad to rally as the Green and Gold added six more touchdowns in the second half.

It was amazing how quickly the Cats scored two more TDs. On the first play of the half, sophomore fullback Richie Reynolds broke away for a beautiful 64-yard scoring run, with only 38 seconds gone. After the defense forced RPI to punt Ken Burton took off for the game's longest run, a 74-yard touchdown jaunt at 3:53, again on the first play of that set of downs.

Amato scored his second TD on an 11-yard run at 9:41 of the third period, and VanHam returned an intercepted pass 42 yards for another score at 11:21. Amato then grabbed a punt blocked by Ray Bello out of the air and streaked 39-yards down the sideline for his third TD. Baker converted on the first three tallies of the period to raise the score to 75-0.

It was here that RPI managed to convert a Vermont fumble into six points. The Engineers recovered on the Cats 42-yard line and drove for the score with a determined drive capped by a 3-yard sweep by Ron Tocci to avert a shut-out.

Brennan ended the scoring with a 43-yard end-sweep with less than three minutes left in the game. Carl Ettlingev's kick boosted the tally to 82-6 and so ended the game.

CATAMOUNT CLIPPINGS

By RAY BELLO

At least the Rensselaer rooters had something to cheer about during last Saturday's game, as an RPI cross-country man finished first in a meet that was being held simultaneously with the football game. While he crossed the finish line in front of the Rensselaer stands, the fans applauded wildly, but their cheers abruptly subsided as they caught a glimpse of the stadium scoreboard which read, 75-0. . . . While the Vermont backfield was collecting touchdowns, the linemen were trying to earn themselves a tie, the kind you hang around your neck and not on the scoreboard. The reward for spectacular line-play such as causing or recovering a fumble, intercepting a pass, tackling the quarterback before he throws the pass, or blocking a punt is a two-fifty cravat. . . .

Nobody asked me but -- Dave Baker kicked-off 15 times against RPI for probably some kind of record. . . . The game films showed that Vermont could do no wrong Saturday. They made many mistakes, but each time they did, RPI could not capitalize on them. The Cats are working hard this week to sharpen their claws for the Black Bears of Maine. They are trying to forget about the spectacular swamping of RPI and concentrate on scoring a few TD's against the Bears.

SPEAKING OF SCORES

Saturday's 82-6 lop-sided score not only established a new university all-time high, but might well be the highest point total for any NCAA football team this year.

Unfortunately for RPI this was not their worst defeat. Colgate walloped team 107-0 in 1915 for their all-time set-back.

Rensselaer has not won a game in two years and have lost twenty-one in a row. Good luck to RPI in their remaining games this year, they'll need it.

The largest score on record for a football contest was registered by George Tech when they completely annihilated Cumberland State Teachers 212-0 back in 1911.

When speaking of astronomically high scores, coaching ethics must be considered. Coach Clifford had to give his first team some experience in Saturday's game. He used them for approximately 15 minutes while letting his second and third teams play most of the game. No Coach likes to "hang it on" another team, especially an inexperienced squad, but as he said, "You can't do anything about it. If a guy's out there carrying the ball, you can't tell him to drop it or run the other way."

Kittens Hope To Equal 1961's Perfect 5-0 Record

The 1962 edition of the UVM "Kittens", under the direction of coaches Fuzzy Evans, Ralph LaPointe, and Denis Lambert, is preparing for its first combat against Norwich. The team is faced with the task of equaling the 1961 Frosh record of 5-0 and two touchdowns scored upon.

Among the Frosh are several captains of high school or prep school teams and many all-state and all-prep players. The kittens are generally a small squad although several big men appear in the lineup. The interior line features "big" Rusty Brink, John Stickney, and Dick Van Alstine as center. At guard, John Sullivan, Harvey Bazarian, Bob "the toe" Zakhar and Irving Salkovitz, provide speed and agility which is lacking at the other line positions. Highlighting the tackle slot are Dick Sears, Pat Connelly and Boyd Tomasetti.

Standouts at end position are Bill Van Bennekum (6'3"), Steve Ross (6'6"), little Mike Ingham and Dave Hosmer.

The freshmen squad is fortunate in having two skillful quarterbacks in Scott Fitz and Jack Og'Dea. Power is the word at fullback. Two boys, Terry Lynn, and Lefty Harrington will provide forward power which should guarantee short gains. The halfbacks have all been clocked at around ten seconds in the hundred. Tom Gagliardi, Ed Denning, Jim Manning, and Bob Plato are the standouts at this position.

In two scrimages against the varsity, the freshmen team displayed hardnose defense which has surprised many observers. But there is a definite lack of strength on offense. On the whole, the team is looking for a repeat of last year's fine record, although there is a lack of depth.

The Vermont Cynic

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Fleming Art Exhibit Honors Professor Francis Colburn

by Steven D. Adler

On Friday evening, October 5, a preview and reception was held at the Fleming Museum in honor of Professor Francis Colburn, chairman of the Department of Art. The event was a farewell party for Professor Colburn who is soon departing for his first sabbatical leave after two decades at UVM. Well over two-hundred guests were present, including students, faculty and other local residents. Refreshments were served by faculty wives, and guests were greeted by students of Professor Colburn.

The exhibit displayed thirty-four of the artist's works, consisting mainly of natural scenes and portraits. Mrs. Colburn, the artist's charming wife, expressed a partiality to two of the paintings -- a portrait of her son David for sentimental reasons, and a scene entitled "Summer Grasses" for its simplicity. The paintings were admired by all, and many were sold at the preview.

During the coming year, Professor and Mrs. Colburn will travel extensively through the United States and Europe. Their first stop will be at their summer place in Craftsbury Common, Vermont, where -- in the words of the artist -- they will stay "until the flush toilet freezes." From Vermont they will head across country to California and vacation there until mid-February. After they are thoroughly relaxed and have golden tans, it's back East again to New York City. For the last leg of their journey, the couple will "learn to live on fish and rice" in order to preserve their money for a tour of Europe. However, Professor Colburn's roots are here down East and he will once again join the UVM family come September.



Professor Francis Colburn with one of his paintings on exhibition at Fleming. (Credit: Al Tolk, S.P.S.)

European Tour Planned By Student Association

Everyone has the desire to see the beauties of Europe, but, because of a lack of funds in most cases, very few ever make it. The average costs of commercial, round trip flights range from 400 to 450 dollars.

Now, the UVM Student Charter Association is making available to any university faculty, students and members of immediate family, a spectacular round trip flight to Europe for the minimal cost of 260 dollars. (A savings of nearly 200 dollars).

The group will board a non-stop Flying Tiger Super H Constellation at Burlington Municipal Air Port on or around the first of July and, ten short hours later, land in glamorous Paris, France. From here everyone will be free to do as he or she pleases for the rest of the summer. Some will rent bicycles or scooters and tour the whole of the con-

tinents. Some will visit friends or relatives and perhaps attend school. Others, who are endowed with the spirit of adventure, will travel from town to town and from country to country, using the universally known "thumb" as a ticket.

At the summer's end the group will reassemble at Paris for the return trip around September first.

In order for this trip to become a reality, it is imperative that all interested persons contact Richard Esposito or James Adams at 318 Buckham Hall (Ext. 355) or Dr. W. Schmokel (Phone 878-5750) as soon as possible.

When the minimum required number of passengers is reached, exact dates and times will be published and every applicant will be contacted so that the financial arrangements can be made.

Swim Coach Meeting Planned

Many Collegians have become aware through campus talk, newspapers, radio and television in the last couple of years, that certain of their number have been coaching in the highly successful winter-spring co-ed age group competition swimming program sponsored in the Greater Burlington area by the Chamber of Commerce and the YNCA. The 60 member Lake Champlain Swim Club is sending swimmers all over New England and to Canada to compete and

also conducts the increasingly popular local meets between its three "home" teams.

Ken Whitman, Administrative Director for "Chamber-YMCA" competition swimming has announced that there will be an organizational meeting for coaches Thursday, Oct. 18th at 7 P.M. in room 248 Waterman which men and women of UVM who would like to coach competition swimming are welcome to attend. The meeting will last at least an hour and will consist of a short outline of the past achievements of the team and plans and methods to be followed for the coming season, thus enabling prospective coaches to determine whether and how they will participate.

Coaches from UVM last year were Chris Cresci, Nancy Farr, Sue Scoble, Mike LaBush, "Jeff" Geckler, some of whom will be coaching again this year. Ken Whitman, program director is also a UVM student.

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Young Republicans To Meet Candidates

Campus political activity will go into high gear tonight when the University of Vermont Young Republican Club holds its first "Meet the Candidates" meeting. The club will present Vermont political leaders at an informal coffee hour in the Memorial Lounge on the main floor of the Waterman Building.

This will be the first in a series of political programs designed for what club president Joel Posner calls "A well informed student body." Early in November, the club will present Governor Keyser in one of his last Burlington area appearances before the elections.

Posner revealed tentative

plans for a lecture by a member of the John Birch Society. He was quick to point out that this "in no way indicates our approval of the far right group. But," he added, "there seems to be enough student curiosity about the Society to warrant such a program."

Posner said he hopes students will take an active role in state and local politics. "Political activity is exciting, it is the Life's Blood of any democracy. The Young Republicans will try to provide the information and the opportunity for students to make their desires felt through intelligent and effective political action," Posner said.

World Service Offers Foreign Scholarships

"World University Service is an organization in which the whole of the University of Vermont should participate," So spoke Miss Sandra White, chairman of WUS, at the October 4th meeting of this group. Miss White went on to explain that WUS is a sub-committee of the student Association, whose purpose it is to earn money. This money is used to help educate foreign students in foreign countries, who otherwise, through lack of funds, would be prevented from obtaining an education. By emulating the achievements of such schools as Harvard, University and Smith College, which have both participated actively in the direction, the members of WUS feel that we are helping to train the important leaders of tomorrow. They have also stated that this is a very worthwhile cause, since 95% of WUS money earned actually goes to the students involved. While only 5% is kept for those who work for WUS. This is possible because most service is rendered without charge.

On the agenda was the announcement that there will be an International Social on October 10th, from 4:10 P.M. until 6:00 P.M., in the Waterman Memorial Lounge. Guest speakers will be Paul-Denise, New England Regional Executive of WUS, and Colin Connolly from Cambridge University, England, who will speak about WUS at Cambridge. Refreshments will be served.

The results of elections which took place are: Treasurer, Bill Pinkham; Secretary, Carol Lange; Program Chairman, Robert Lampke, Social Chairman, Peggy Remington; Publicity Chairman, Paul Schoonmaker; Funds Chairman, Colin Connolly.

Prestige Or Principles

by James Cicarelli

The time will soon arrive when a prodigious decision must be made. The perplexing problem that must be resolved pertains mainly to male independence on campus, and particularly freshmen. The decision: whether or not to join a fraternity.

For a narrowminded freshman who believes Negroes and Jews are inferior to white Anglo-Saxon protestant, the question is easily answered. He will simply join the reactionary fraternal organization which in his opinion has the kind of people he would like to be around. There he will remain with his new associates, in their small isolated world, unspoiled by inferiors, content as cows with the intelligence to match.

However, for a freshmen guided by rational thought, for one who judges individuals not races, the answer to the pressing question is difficult in finding. Most fraternities which discriminate have a higher prestige rating than the fraternities that do not. Members of a fraternity that discriminates find many social doors open to them, which members of progressive fraternities are forbidden to knock at. And so some freshmen will have to decide which it will be, prestige or principles. Whether they should compromise their convictions for social position, or remain true to their ideals?

There is no universal answer. Each must decide for himself, and after doing so, must have strength to stand by his decision.

Reprinted from the
Connecticut Daily Campus

Regional Graduate Courses Offered

New England students who want to take specialized graduate courses not offered at their own state university are able to enroll in eight new regional programs this year at other state universities without paying out-of-state tuition.

Graduate programs open to Vermont students are law, at the University of Maine (Portland branch), sanitary engineering at the University of Maine (Orono),

geological oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, microbiology at the University of Massachusetts, and theater at the University of Connecticut.

The regional Cooperation Program of the six state universities makes available to New England residents a wide choice of professional programs at low cost while saving the cost of duplicating expensive facilities at each university.

SA So Moves

A motion was made that any UVM undergraduate be qualified to attend any conference sponsored by S.A. if approved by the Executive Committee and the S.A. Senate. The motion was passed.

A motion was passed that any member who attends an S.A. sponsored conference be required to distribute a written report to the S.A. Senate and file a copy in the S.A. office.

EXAM SCHEDULE

DATE	EXAMINATION	TIME	ROOM
October 20, '62	Medical Admissions	8:30 a.m.	24 Hills Hall
November 3, '62	Graduate Business	8:30 a.m.	319 H.E. Bldg.
November 7, '62	Miller Analogies	3:00 p.m.	236 Waterman
November 10, '62	Law Admissions	8:30 a.m.	24 Hills Hall
November 17, '62	Graduate Record	8:30 a.m.	24 Hills Hall
December 8, '62	Navy R.O.T.C.	8:30 a.m.	24 Hills Hall
December 8, '62	Prof. Qualif. Exam (NSA)	8:30 a.m.	Lafayette
December 15, '62	Miller Analogies	10:30 a.m.	234 Waterman
January 5, '63	Dental	8:30 a.m.	24 Hills Hall
January 19, '63	Graduate Record	8:30 a.m.	240 Waterman
January 26, '63	Miller Analogies	10:30 a.m.	236 Waterman
February 2, '63	Graduate Sc. Business	8:30 a.m.	216 Waterman

Applications for the above examinations may be picked up at 234 Waterman. The Miller Analogies Examination is administered only by recommendation of a Dean to Seniors or Graduates who are applying to Graduate School or recognized company requiring Miller Analogies scores.

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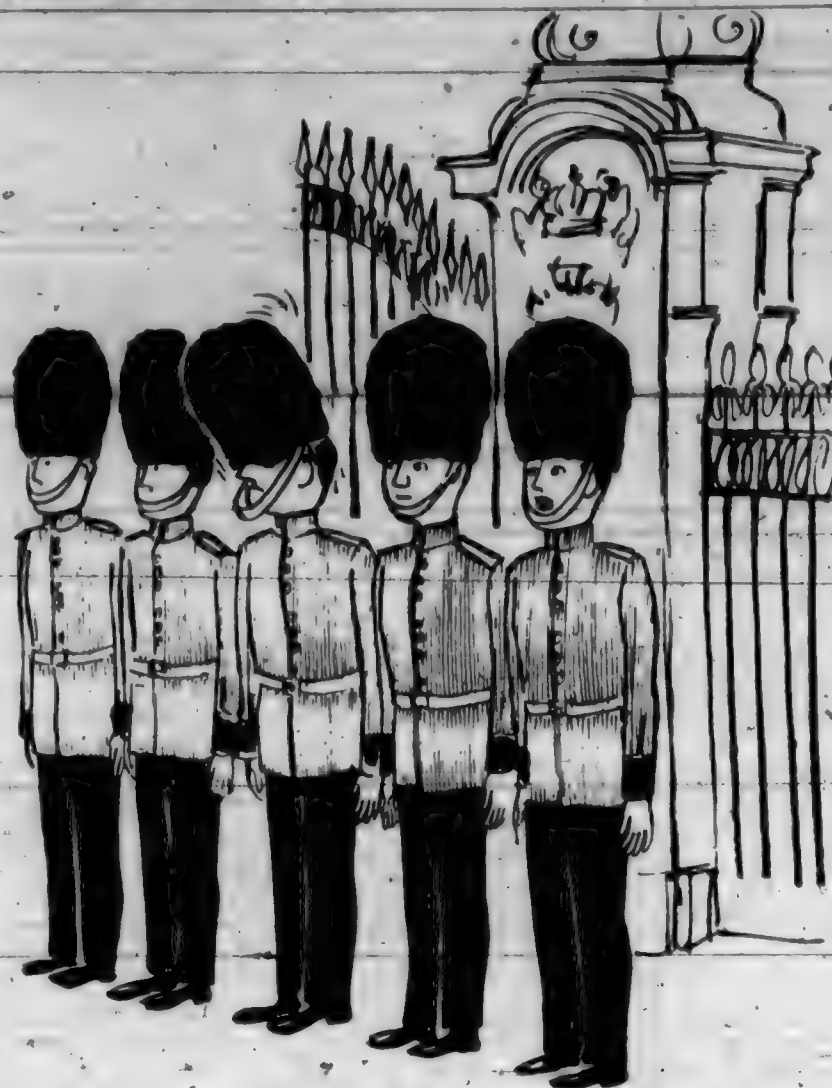
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Role Of Colleges Analyzed

The genius of a republic is that the ~~laster~~ ^{laster} of its citizens will emerge partly from an inner light, with civilization coming out of, rather than being merely poured into each person. This is a dominant concern of education in a republic. To emphasize manpower utilization as a protective device and disregard the development of the individual as such produces but one kind of national strength and can bring a nation power without motivation toward the "finer human hungers." Yet, a modern nation that disregards manpower utilization as a protective device courts national suicide. The simple fact is that no modern nation is disregarding either of the above objectives. We seem at last to have reached the time when each country, rather than being content to manufacture definitions about the other, must strengthen its own goals and techniques in a season of self-criticism.

The creation of the mere "organization man" would rob a republic of initiative among its individuals and thus change it from a republic or a democracy into a mere nation, one that exists primarily for the purpose of survival. As desperation psychology and desperation oratory make their inroads into modern cultures and tend to reduce education to that of furnishing manpower, in the protective sense alone, men face in all countries the need to create new opportunities for the development of services to society through individual initiative and the motivation of citizens who are not mere reflectors of the social scene around them, mere pawns whose primary concern is social acceptance.

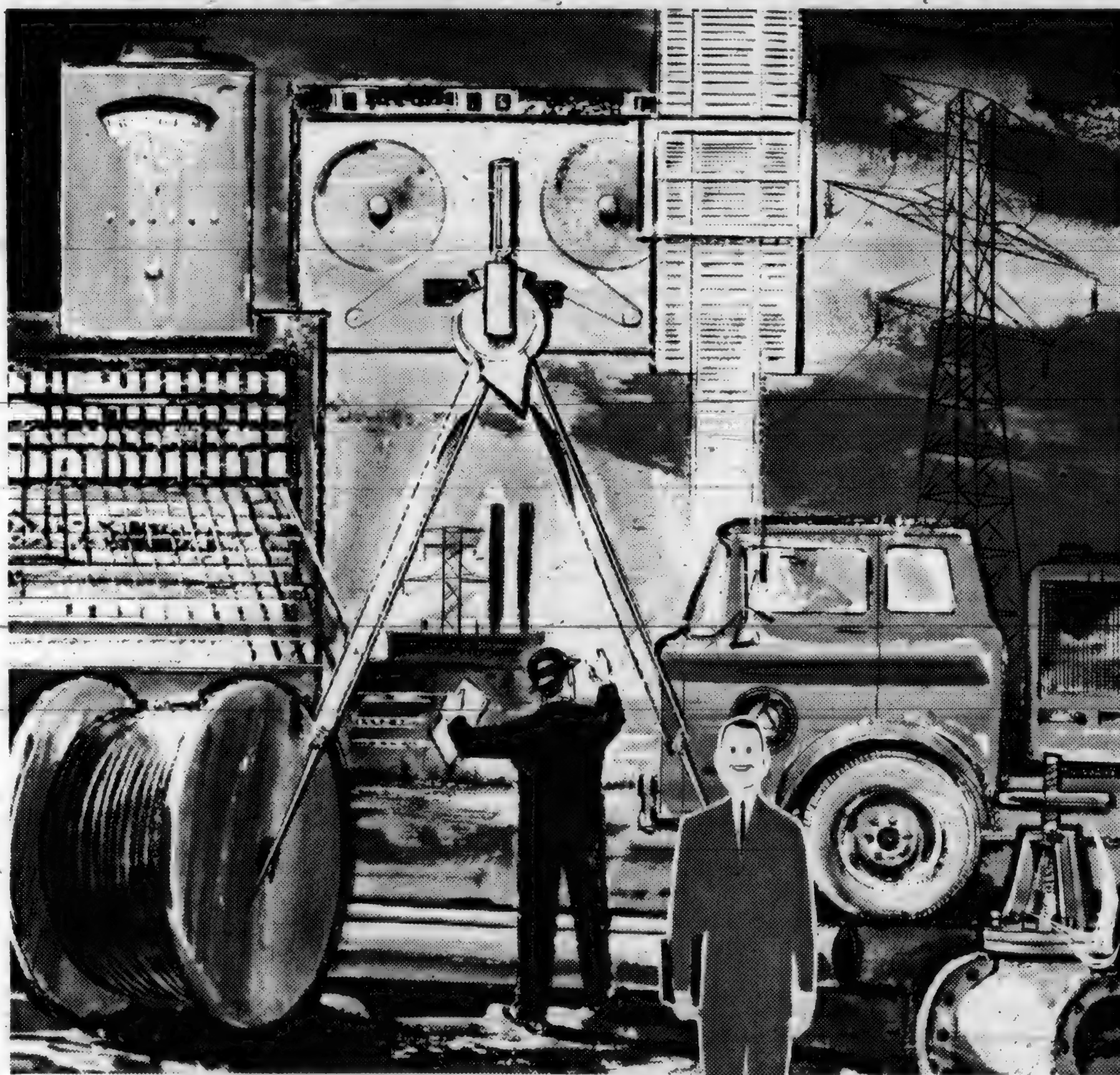
To contribute substantially to our government, our homes, our churches, our schools, or our economic system, each individual need be partially self-propelled; he will replace much of the social mechanism in which he has become immersed and gain the satisfaction coming from voluntary action. He will not be the second-class volunteer who enlists in any cause to avoid being drafted, but the first-class volunteer who finds new and creative ways to serve others and himself.

In all communities we may find those whose loyalties to their families, their friends, their church and their country are shown through free and unpressured service. They work without desperation and often without disappointment. They are easily and naturally, not desperately, motivated, for the cause in which they serve as their cause, self-chosen and genuine - chosen not as an escape from something worse, but representing a positive side of living, a kind of dividend paid by the stamp of integrity.

Men and women thus motivated are the modern pioneers charting roads to the future; they are educated in a new dimension not known to the person who is merely trained. Not repudiating the established order nor seeking the role of dead heroes of reform, their faith is born of suspended judgment rather than of oversimplification. Often they become the eyes and the ears that help to lead long-established social agencies to new patterns of service and to new vision for the future. Their work permeates and enlivens the institutions into which they are born, the voluntary agencies through which they

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(Continued on page three)

Science Hall Undergoes Extensive Renovation

WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL

The facilities in this building have not been renewed since the building was constructed. Many additions had been made to the plumbing and electrical facilities as well as extensions of the heating plant, until the systems were in very poor condition. It was decided that the basic facilities of the building should be completely renewed and as extensive changes as possible made to improve the space assigned to the Departments of Chemistry, Zoology and Physics. In the summer of 1960 the heating plant was renovated, and in the summer of 1961, all five floors in the north wing were renovated for the Chemistry Department. Because of high costs most of the south wing and the east wing were left unchanged. The large lecture room on the second floor in the east wing was renovated and the south end of the fourth floor modified for the needs of the Zoology Department. Additional space was gained in this building by the removal of the Herbarium from the fourth floor to the Air Science Building.

The Departments of Physics and Zoology made small gains. Discussion of the Department of Zoology's needs is covered in the UVM Self Study Report. The Department of Physics has indicated in its Self Study the need for additional laboratory space, a stockroom, storage and workshop areas.

In spite of the changes within the Science Hall the laboratories for the Chemistry Department's undergraduate teaching program are filled to capacity, and attention must be given in the not too distant future to an addition to the Science Hall to relieve congestion for Chemistry, Physics and Zoology. The nature of the addition will depend on further study of the needs of Zoology and Physics. An addition to the Science Hall incorporating a large lecture room seating at least 400, plus undergraduate laboratories for Chemistry and Physics, is one possible solution to their needs. This large classroom would also serve to satisfy the requests of other departments for adequate lecture hall space for large, beginning classes.



Behold the gargoyle who protects Science Hall.
(Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)

FLEMING MUSEUM

ACTIVITIES FALL AND WINTER 1962-63

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS in the main gallery. Other unannounced in the Museum Lounge and Wilbur Room.

October 7 to November 4

FRANCIS COLBURN: a retrospective exhibition of paintings 1942-1962.

October 19

DECORATIVE ARTS IN 19th CENTURY AMERICA: opening of the re-arranged American Gallery.

Speaker, KENNETH WILSON, curator, Old Sturbridge Village, 8:00 p.m.

November

EXHIBITION to be announced.

December 16 to January 13

ENGLISH WATERCOLORS AND DRAWINGS from the Fleming, Smith College and other museum collections.

January 13 to February 10

TIBETAN TANKA PAINTINGS from the Olsen Foundation. Gallery talk by Robert Reiff, Middlebury College, 8:00 P.M., January 16.

NEW FIEM SERIES programs are held in the Arena Theater at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission by Museum Membership.

October 31

DUCK SOUP, with the Marx Brothers.

7 ROMAN ARTISTS AT WORK, modern painting and sculpture.

November 27 (shown at 7:15)

THE GREAT ADVENTURE, Arne Sucksdorf's masterpiece.

MARTON AND GASTON, cartoon drawn by French children.

January 9

THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT, Rene Clair's silent classic.

BLOOD OF THE BEASTS, visual poetics in a Paris slaughter house.

THE ARENA THEATER is the home of University Players and Dance Workshop productions. For information call the museum office.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES in art, rhythm and movement, and dramatics are held for ten week periods both Fall and Spring in age groups 3 years and up. The fee, in most cases including materials, is \$8.

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Museum hours 9-4:30 Monday to Friday, 2-5 Sundays.
Telephone UN 4-4511 Ext. 225

Change Of Address

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John E. Dupree	A & S	23 Tupper Hall	580
Steve Cerstec	A & S	423 Marsh Hall	594
Gerald A. Gates	Tech	209 Marsh Hall	
Joel L. Peters	A & S	308 Austin	
Leonard A. Nadeau	A & S	Depot Rd.	TR 8-2746
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Boulanger To Speak To SAM And ASME

This Thursday evening, Oct. 11, Mr. David Boulanger will speak to a joint gathering of members from SAM and ASME in the Waterman student lounge at 8:30 PM. Mr. Boulanger will speak on Program Evaluation and Review Technique, or PERT. Members of the Faculty and Student Body are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Boulanger is a member of the UVM Class of '52 and received his M.S. in Economics from UVM in 1962. He began working for General Electric in 1952 and in 1957 was promoted

to Specialist on Missile Budgets and Measurements. He is currently utilizing the PERT system for Research and Development at the Burlington G.E. plant.

PERT is an evaluation system utilizing linear programming and statistical probability. This field is one of very rapid expansion. Its full usefulness is still unknown. Every day new uses are being found for this method. Basically, its function is to analyze given projects and attempt to iron out "trouble spots" before these projects are undertaken.

ROLE OF COLLEGES ANALYZED

(Continued from page two)

function, and their informal and spontaneous activity throughout the community. With a mixture of objective thinking and social sensitivity they are in demand among their associates - a kind of hitching post in the modern social hurricane.

Reprinted from "The University in the Changing Community."

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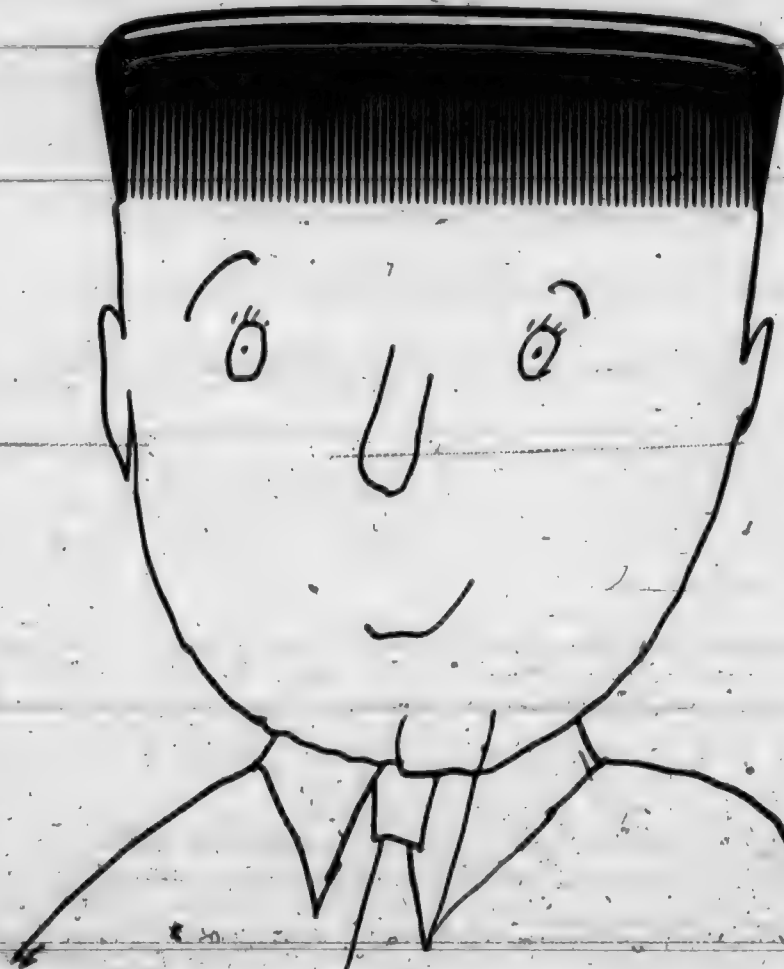
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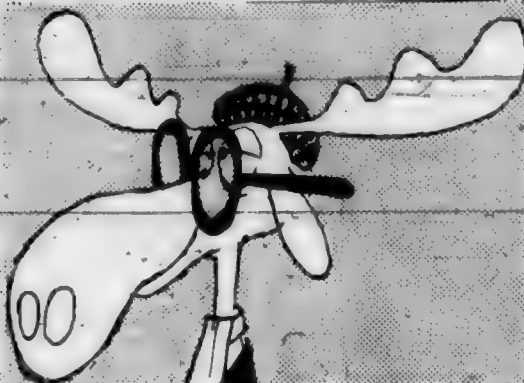
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Dear Bullwinkle:

I've never missed one of your shows or failed to read one of your columns. You are everything I would have ever wanted in a son of my own. So consider me your father and ask to be anything you want!

Dad

Dear Dad:

An orphan.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

The 15 year-old girl that sits behind me in class keeps writing me love notes and I have no interest in her at all. What can I do to discourage her?

Classmate

Dear Classmate:

Explain to her that you are a 15 year-old girl that sits in front of her.

Bullwinkle

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 80

OCTOBER 11, 1962

NO. 12

Editor's Scrapbook Phys. Ed. Major

When President Fey came to UVM, he established the precedent of keeping UVM whirling forward at a blinding rate. Thus far, many new programs have been initiated, new buildings are mushrooming around campus, and new academic goals have been conceived. Now is a good time for a brief pause and a moment of reflection.

To date, one of the most expensive and most controversial buildings erected on campus is the new gym. The CYNIC would now like to add its two cents worth to the 2.9 million dollars already spent. There is to be a major reconstruction of the Physical Education program, as outlined in previous issues of the CYNIC. Concurrent with these plans, but still in the embryonic stages, are plans to bring a Physical Education major to UVM in the College of Education. The initiation of such a program would be undesirable and disadvantageous to the proper development of this University as an academic institution.

At present, there is a Physical Education minor offered. It consists of a minimum of 18 hours credit in the field of physical education. Individuals desiring to participate in this minor must demonstrate a proficiency in sports in order to efficiently teach such skills to students. The courses in Physical Education now offered are:

- History and Principles of Physical Education.
- Organization of Physical Education.
- School Health Education.
- Dance Techniques.
- Methods of Teaching Sports.
- Teaching of Physical Education in Elementary and Secondary Schools.

This program is adequate. It is not necessary to go one step farther and initiate a full Physical Education major. It is questionable as to whether there is a need for such a major at this University, both from an academic and a practical standpoint. The development of such a program would be an enticing device to begin drafting football and hockey players. It seems plans are already in the making for an individual or individuals to go to Canada and start looking around for some promising hockey players. This is not the way to build a team at the University of Vermont. It is fine when you are in the Big Ten or Big Eight, and can draw enormous crowds and make money. Sports is not a business at this school. It is, theoretically, a form of education. But it is not a MAJOR portion of the individual's academic background, and it does not require a major in Physical Education for him to pursue the subject.

The drafting of athletes, athletic scholarships, and a Physical Education major necessarily go hand-in-hand. More needs to be said on this subject, and more will be said on this subject in later issues.

Although no date has been set for the initiation of this program, it is expected to begin sometime between 1963 and 1965. The future of these plans depends on both the funds and the teaching personnel available. It is hoped that neither become accessible until either the Administration or the Athletic Department issues a definitive and public statement, first as to their intentions concerning the drafting of athletes, and second, the relationship between the three previously mentioned topics.

UVM Calendar

OCTOBER 11 THROUGH OCTOBER 17, 1962

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Society for Advancement of Management Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 7:30 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Freshman Cross Country - Union - Burlington - 3:00 PM

Varsity Cross Country - Union - Burlington - 3:30 PM

SA Movie - Little Kidnappers - 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Varsity Football - Rhode Island - Kingston - 2:00 PM

Freshman Football - Williams - Williamstown - 2:00 PM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Freshman Cross Country - Williamstown-Waterbury - Burlington - 4:00 PM

W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7:00 PM

Christian Science College Organization Meeting - Little Chapel - 8:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

UVM Majorettes - Twirling Practice - Southwick Gym - 6:30 PM

SA Council Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 6:30 PM

Letters To The Editor

The University Of Alabama Speaks

To the Editor:

The enclosed article appeared recently in the Crimson-White, student newspaper of the University of Alabama. It reflects not only the editorial opinion of the Crimson-White, but also, I believe, the opinion of many University of Alabama students.

It might be well for a few finger-pointing "Yankees" to read it, and then look around. This "Yankee" read it and found that she was not such a stranger in thought here after all.

Sincerely,

Marilyn J. VanGraber
UVM '62

A BELL RANG . . .

If I had a bell,
I'd ring it in the morning,
I'd ring it in the evening,
All over this land,
I'd ring out justice,
I'd ring out freedom,
I'd ring out love for my brother
and my sister,
All over this land.

. . . . American Folk Song.

A bell rang this week in Oxford, Mississippi.

It tolled not the ending of segregation, as had thought it might. Its message was rather the seeming success of Gov. Ross Barnett, who literally "stood in the schoolhouse door" and denied admission to James Meredith, Mississippi Negro.

We are concerned that Meredith did not gain access to the University of Mississippi. We think he should have been admitted.

Morally, there is no justification for his rejection.

Logically, there can be no doubt he is entitled to become a student at Mississippi.

But this is not our prime concern.

James Meredith's rights have been denied before, and will, no doubt, be denied again. This is not to suggest that these denials are justified, for they are not. But it is to suggest that he probably has been forced to rationalize his existence in the society to which he was born.

We are more concerned with the precedent that has been set at Oxford, and the trend that may have been established.

People say that Meredith should not be allowed to attend the University of Mississippi if a majority of the people there and throughout the state do not want him.

This argument has frightening implications in terms of where it might lead. Does freedom of speech mean that the majority is to vote to determine whom they wish to hear? Is freedom of religion to be extended only to those persons whose beliefs conform to what the majority has decided is orthodox?

More specifically, if the bigot or the demagogue can muster a majority to turn on the Negro, will he necessarily stop there? Or will he next turn to the Catholic, and the Jew, or the member of any other minority group?

People who have studied prejudice attribute most of it to the necessity of the individual to have a tangible scapegoat upon whom to vent his wrath. The Federal Government makes a mistake and it's because the damn Catholics are in control.

And the sheer necessity of having to have someone to look down upon forces the element closest to that of the Negro to oppose any betterment of the Negro's lot.

P. D. East, editor of the Petal Paper and author of the Magnolia

Jungle, puts it this way. "If I were a Catholic in Mississippi, I'd be worried. If I were a Jew, I'd be scared stiff. If I were a Negro, I would already be gone."

This is our point of prime concern. The basis of the democratic system is equality before the law, and the system is but a mockery if the laws are only to extend to a portion of the citizenry.

Every time the rights of one citizen anywhere are denied, every citizen is harmed.

Every time we trim our legal sail to meet the whirlwinds of the times, the course of the Ship of State is altered, and the destination toward which we have steered for 170 odd years grows more remote.

Bias is a force that strikes at one and all. We have come much too far, and fought far too long, to abandon our democratic system to appease the great god, Expediency.

We lost something American in Oxford this week, and every American citizen is the less for it.

John Donne said: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; . . . I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

There was no need to send to Oxford this week, to see what bell rang. It wasn't the bell of justice and freedom; it rang for you and me.

Pro-Lane Series

To the Editor:

For more than two years now, I have been reading the various dramatic critiques of the Lane Series written by the CYNIC.

Over that time, I have read few commendations and many condemnations. The recent evaluation of the "Sound of Music" was an obvious condemnation of another Lane Series production.

I agree with the CYNIC evaluation that the "Sound of Music" was not up to par with its current Broadway counterpart, but so what? Obviously, it could never meet Broadway specifications in Memorial Auditorium's poorly acoustical environment augmented by an amateur stage crew.

Far remote from Broadway, Jeanne Carson and company brought a very welcome enlightenment to the hearts of those in attendance. The dedicated efforts of Mr. Trevithick and his committee were appreciated by those in attendance, except the critic, Miss Mable. More attention should be given to the overwhelming attributes of the Lane Series and the enjoyment it frequently projects to the university family and the Burlington community. It augments our education far more than the other media of paid entertainment in this area.

Here's hoping that the CYNIC will not be so critical of the Lane Series in the future. If the majority of those in attendance enjoy the show, then why can't the chosen few the CYNIC selects to evaluate the various programs do the same?

Sincerely yours,
Jeff Graham
Class of 1964

Dateline: College

By Betty Bergman

Now is the time for . . . the first round of hour exams, and the initial shock of flunking exams for the first time or the ? time . . . but students of America, the truth is out . . . we compare favorably to our fellow-Russian students.

It was reported in the September 25 issue of The Varsity News (University of Detroit) that "Teachers in Russia may have tougher methods, but the results aren't as good. Five percent of all school children in the Russian Republic failed to advance to the next grade because of poor achievement."

" . . . In New York, only 4.5% of the pupils in the junior high schools and 3.8% of those in the elementary schools were retained in the same grade."

"Could it be that eliminating the manual labor in the U.S. results in a better student?" No comment!

Since a tragic accident that happened on the Vermont roads two years ago when seven Winooki youths were killed, there has been increased discussion in the legislatures of the states that border New York to urge them to raise their drinking age from 18 to 21. As a result of these discussions a series of articles appeared in the Rensselaer Polytechnic (RPI), which brought letters to the editor from Governor Hughes of New Jersey and Governor Dempsey of Connecticut. The following is an excerpt from Governor Hughes letter.

" . . . There are many things that can and are being done, including education and law enforcement by the various agencies having responsibility."

"However, this is not the solution to the problem. The teenagers involved can best eliminate

the condition by respect for law and parental guidance, the maintenance of high standards and ideals, and a sense of moral obligation to themselves and to their community."

Governor Dempsey's letter was as follows:

"I think you should know that Connecticut is now taking every step that you recommend to bring home to Connecticut teenagers the tragic consequences which can follow driving after drinking."

"I remain convinced that in addition to these efforts, the removal of the discrepancy between New York's minimum legal age and those of New York's neighboring States will prevent slaughter on our highways."

Vermont, being one of those states that borders New York, should also give serious consideration to this problem. And, UVM students in particular should be constantly mindful of the potential tragedy that the proverbial mixture of alcohol and gas has.

"There appears to be no relationship between starting salaries and academic averages among baccalaureate graduates, according to the statistics on 1962 U-D (University of Detroit) graduates . . ." This enlightening piece of information comes from the September 25 edition of the Varsity News. The article continued:

"The same executive positions may be acquired by a graduate with either a 4.0 or a 2.0 average if the right leadership qualities are present . . ."

"College students are growing more sophisticated about business and industry in relation to career opportunities."

Among the other results of the survey were: The average age of seniors has dropped almost one year since 1960. In the Arts and

(continued on page five)

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

STATES, RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES

(I do not want to belabor the Mississippi situation any more than is necessary, but I think that what I say this week is something that too many people tend to forget, and so I am writing it. It deals with a very different aspect of the situation than last week's column, so you won't have to read all that again.)

There has been a lot of talk lately about "States' Rights" and "Civil Rights," two closely allied subjects that will be with us as long as we have demagogues with us. The only trouble with all this talk, aside from the fact that most of it is only talk, is that most people apparently don't know what Civil Rights are, for they talk more about Civil Liberties than about Civil Rights, and almost exclusively about States' Liberties, not States' Rights. And there is a very real distinction.

In his excellent book, *One Man's Freedom*, lawyer Edward Bennett Williams states the distinction very clearly. Rights, civil or otherwise, are something that we should have by the very fact of our existence — a birthright, so to speak — and that everyone, including our government, is morally and ethically bound to let us have (though governments are rarely bound physically or legally to do so) and exercise. A liberty, states' or not, is merely something that a higher power, such as a government, lets us have out of magnanimity, if you will. Freedom of speech, travel, religion (Yes, and freedom from religion, too), freedom to choose our leaders and governors for ourselves, and so many others, are indeed rights every person ought to have. Freedom of the press is not a right but a liberty, since it is an extension of the spoken word, in essence, and has only permanence and easy and extent of distribution to distinguish it from the spoken word. It is certainly not anyone's birthright to have permanent and easily distributable records of events and opinions. It is the beneficence of the government that allows the press its existence.

Many things may be argued over. Is the right to choose our own leaders really a right? It would seem that if an electorate were apallingly uninformed, misinformed, or apathetic, and did not trouble, or even desire, to remedy the situation, then the right to indulge its fancies would be a liberty, given it by the ones elected. But this is not so; if a voting public does not trouble to find out who it elects to office — whether he is a good man or incompetent, honest or a thief — then it deserves whatever it gets. It is our inalienable right to ask to get it in the neck.

But to end the digression and get to Mississippi. Mr. Barnett has completely forgotten, it would seem, the elementary assumption that formed the basis of our Constitution. That assumption, and it is a true one, is that the greatest number of rights and liberties must be reserved for the smallest possible unit of a society: the individual. As the social unit gets larger, starting with the family and ending with the overall governing body, the rights and liberties allowed should diminish proportionally. Not only that, but each unit, no matter what its size, should be allowed to exercise these rights and liberties to whatever extent it so desires, but only so long as nobody else, especially a smaller, and therefore probably less powerful, social unit, is not hurt by such exercise, (unless it is a still smaller unit that must be protected) and so long as one does not make a nuisance of himself by exercising his rights.

Mississippi, then, should indeed have more freedom over its affairs than Washington should have over the state. But by the same token, James Meredith should have more control over his affairs than Ross Barnett, or any other man, should have over James Meredith. Barnett, by the very nature of his refusal to integrate Ole Miss, is violating the most elementary basis of the Constitution he so very often pretends to be defending.

Assuming that Meredith is qualified to take the courses he needs, which he most certainly is (more so, undoubtedly, than a vast number of his white fellow students), he has a right (not a liberty) to the education, if anyone at all is going to be educated. The right to possess the knowledge of one's choosing, within certain wide limits, is just that: a right. No higher power has any right at all to deny him an education for any reason other than that the person is not qualified, which is pure baloney in the case of Meredith.

The Constitution says that the states shall have basic control over the establishment of schools, among other things. Mr. Barnett, and every other citizen of Mississippi, more or less, knows this, and rarely hesitates to say so. It is part of his ridiculous theory of Interposition (nee Nullification) on the whim of the state. But he does not know, it seems, that very same Constitution does not give the individual citizen even more basic liberties, such as it gives the state and federal governments liberties, but actually guarantees that the individual has certain very basic rights, and makes all government — municipal, state, and federal — bound to protect these rights for each and every citizen (and non-citizen, too), even at cost to the government.

Though Mississippi surely should have more final power over the state university than the President should have, if the state refuses to uphold the basic rights of every and any one of its citizens, then the President, if he is to uphold his oath of office, and therefore the Constitution, is bound, not only morally, but also legally, to make any move he thinks is necessary to protect these rights and the exercise thereof. Mr. Barnett, if he does not uphold these rights is unfit for his office, which is also true if he does not know the rights exist, not as liberties, but as very basic rights to which every human being, de facto, is entitled, and that whatever power his state has is not its right, but a liberty granted to it by the framers of our Constitution. That is also true of our President, and even more so, for if he can not protect the rights of the individual, there is simply nobody else. He, too, must realize that his powers are only liberties, not rights, and be very careful in exercising them. But rights or liberties, it is the individual who ultimately comes first — always.

Assistantships Offered At Indian Universities

A special program has been established by the United States Educational Foundation in India whereby Fulbright-Hays awards have been made available to American college and university graduates for the teaching of English at Indian universities. The eligibility requirements and the stipend are the same as for the regular Fulbright awards.

The teaching assistantship involves approximately 12 hours of classroom instruction in English language and usage and the grading of papers and some assistance in informal conversation sessions. The assistants work under the direction of a professor of English and are not required to have had previous teaching experience or to have majored in English. The holders of these grants are permitted to follow courses or to carry on research in their own field of special interest at the university to which they are attached.

This program would have a special appeal to students interested in an opportunity for service abroad in the field of international education and a living experience in an Asian society but who have not as yet committed themselves to specific area studies. Students interested in the political and social sciences and in the humanities are especially encouraged to apply.

Grantees will receive special training in India on the teaching of English as a foreign language. They should have a voice which carries well and good diction free of any marked regional accent. The regular Fulbright application form may be used. However, the statement of purpose must specify that the application is for a teaching assistantship in India.

UVM Senior Wins Award

A Springfield, Vt., senior at the University of Vermont has been awarded the Western Electric Scholarship given annually to outstanding engineering students.

Abraham N. Daudelin, Jr., '63, has won the scholarship for the second year in a row at Vermont, where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He is president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society at UVM.

Presentation was made at a banquet in the Hoettl Vermont by Robert W. Anderson of Kearney, N.J., assistant superintendent for the Western Electric Co., Inc. In addition to the scholarship to Daudelin, the Western Electric

(Continued on page seven)

Dateline: College

(continued from page four)

Commerce colleges significantly fewer seniors were married; the number of grads entering full-time graduate study continued to increase; approximately 30 percent of all women earned none of their college expenses compared to one percent of the men.

According to the Daily Orange (Syracuse University) the administration has adopted a new policy for who may and who may not have cars on campus. It is very similar to UVM's and is based on grades rather than "on an indiscriminate seniority basis." In an editorial that appeared in that school paper it was suggested that this type of merit system be extended to other phases of college life.

OVER LIGHTLY

by Joel Posner

The crisis over integration at Ole Miss is like a rape: exciting, horrible, and — especially — damaging. The horror is with a society, viewed from a distance, that will so fight to keep subservient so obviously a superior person as James Meredith. The excitement is the excitement of blood and violence, of human conflict and disaster. And the terrible damage is the damage done by intemperance and intolerance.

This intemperance comes not only from the Southern Segregationist. It comes as well from the blithe Northern Liberal who, now seemingly in control of the political destiny of America, finds it easy to dismiss all who oppose him as insane or dishonest.

This is the man who assumes he is right and who can label the refusal of Segregationists to comply with Federal integration rulings as mere cussedness.

THE SOUTHERN VIEW

The fact is that the Segregationists find themselves faced with a society, a legal system, and an irresistible tide of change which deny their view of reality about a vast area of life. The cowards and the extremely reasonable men among them bow to the flow of change. The bravest among them stand and fight.

Despite my feelings about the merits of his cause, my admiration for Barnett — if he had thumbed his nose at the Federal forces assembled at Memphis — would have been like my admiration for Ghandi who faced armed British troops with empty-handed conviction, for Martin Luther King and his followers, who are this day facing the scorn of southern mobs in points all over the Old Confederacy.

The American Revolution was illegal and bloody, the Hungarian Freedom Fighters gunned down captive policemen in distinct disobedience of Hungarian law the French underground slaughtered Nazis by the thousands.

These men were heroes. If Barnett had stood fast, he would have been "insane."

A RECOGNITION OF PARTISANSHIP

We would do well to realize that Barnett has a particular outlook and that it disagrees with our particular outlook. In this context, we will soon see that the major problem is with ends rather than means. We do not condemn the illegal activities of South Africans like Albert Lutuli because we agree with their ends. We oppose what Barnett attempted because of the ends he tried to achieve.

If we can realize that, as opposing partisans, our main argument is with the basic issue of goals, we can get to the basis of disagreement and we can move to gain the best ends.

In the case of integration, such a recognition of partisanship will have a number of good results.

First, we may find that our view of the whole situation is not quite accurate. We may find that there is more to this complex social situation than merely the submission of a few unruly and maniacal southerners.

Second, we can stop wasting energy on the superfluous and can instead aim at recognizing and solving the problem itself.

Third, we can meet the Segregationist as an equal (as he has failed to meet the Negro) and can perhaps use the best combination of force and persuasion to coax him from his unbending position.

Our ultimate goal, after all, is to see the Negro integrated and accepted as a full member of society. The danger is that we will mistake school integration as final success. Even a cobra and a mongoose can live together if they are paralyzed by outside forces.

HOOD FOUNDATION AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

Four University of Vermont students have been awarded full tuition scholarships for 1962-63 by the Hood Dairy Foundation. Vermonters received four of the 15 scholarships awarded by the Foundation.

UVM recipients are Donald W. Burton, Middlebury; Donald J. McFeeters, Sheldon; Nathan K. Drown, St. Johnsbury, and Earl L. Stanley, Enosburg Falls. Burton and McFeeters are seniors

while the other two are juniors.

The Hood Foundation supports scholarships at the six colleges of agriculture in New England. Recipients must display qualities of scholarship, leadership, and good personal character.

Burton and Drown are majoring in agricultural economics; McFeeters in animal and dairy production, and Stanley in general agriculture. All but Drown are members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The Vermont Cynic

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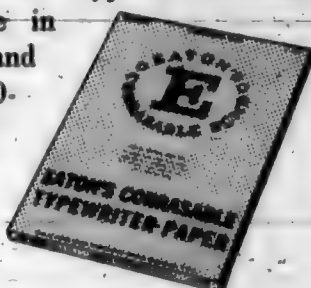


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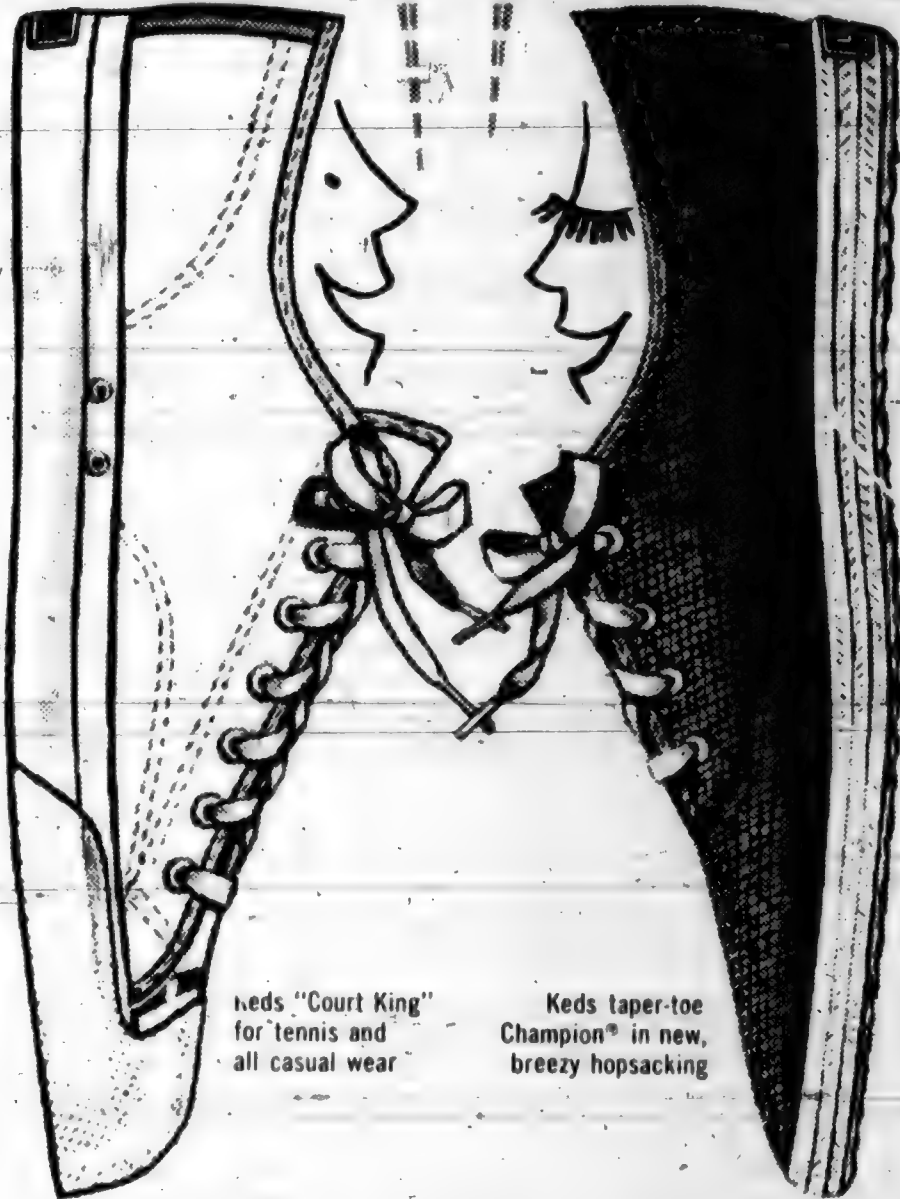
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Scene And Heard

by Sue Milman

The season of "fiestas" has once again reached the UVM campus. A large gathering enjoyed the Phi Mu Delta's Volcanic Blast a week ago Saturday evening and danced to the music of the Flaming Grater. Joining in on the festivities were a number of Phi Mu Deltas from Nu Epsilon at Orono, members of the U. Maine football team. A "hot" time was had by all. The Twist Party given by the ADPis and Kappa Sigs also turned out to be a great success. The AEPis held their intriguing Jungle Party last Saturday night. Hoots and howls were provided by The Rockers. Everyone had a "wild" time.

Many dessert hours have been on the social calendar. An enjoyable dessert hour was held at Alpha Gamma Rho with the ADPis and their housemother as guests. A twisting good time was had last Wednesday night by the AEPis and Phi Sigs at the AEPi house. Thursday night the Pi Phis played hostess to the Delta Psis. There was a twisting contest with Jack Stewart and Fran Brickman winning awards for the Worst and Best Dancer respectively. Dave Strassburg received a special prize for being "The Guy That Danced So Hard He Ripped His Pants!"

Word has it that the Brothers of Acacia had to sing for their pillows at ADPi last Monday evening. Is that true, fellows? More busy doings at ADPi. The girls entertained the Baroness Von Trapp, the cast, and members of the Lane Series Committee.

Pi Phi would like to welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Duke, and hope that she stays with them many years.

Best wishes for a very successful year to the newly elected fraternal offices of Phi Mu Delta. They are Dave Willis, Vice President; Ed Zuccaro, Secretary; and Wallv Renfrew, Treas-

urer. Congratulations to Alpha Gamma Rho's thirteen new brothers: Edmond Petit, Richard Croft, John Pillsbury, Baldwin Hislop, Robert Bassett, Charles Bentley, Fred Burnett, James Drown, Russ Kinerson, Frank Lamb, Robert Taylor, Calvin Walker, and Howard Wilcox.

PINNINGS

In a special ceremony, the Gamma Phis were surprised with the news of two recent pinnings: Jean Luck '64 to Bob Bergman '64 of SAE and Kathy Utendorfer '63 to Pete Busick '63 of U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Jan Wightman '62, also of Gamma Phi, was recently pinned to Bill Leech '63.

Congratulations to Pi Phi's Pat Warren '65, who just became pinned to Chip Waite '64 of Dartmouth. Best wishes to AGR's Harry Sommer and his pinmate Peggy Frisbee of William Smith College.

MARRIAGES

Best of luck to Pi Phi's Sally Herschede Duval '63, who was the June bride of Al Duval, Delta Psi, '56. And congratulations to AGR's brothers who have joined the ranks of their married brotherhood: James Amode, '63 to Ruthan Lawrence; Lucian Zelazny, '64 to Layel Parker, '63 to Donna Rotunda; Earl Stanley, '64 to Susan McNall, '65; and Edwin Walker '64 to Anne Perry.

Nota Bene

The Music Department announces a student recital to be held October 11, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. at Ira Allen Chapel.

Fleming Museum announces that paintings for students are still available for rent.

Tennis courts will be reserved until 6:00 P.M. every day this week.

Mathematics and Skiing

Reprinted from SKIER, October, 1962.

by John W. VanErp

How can such a subject as dry as mathematics ever successfully be blended into the art of skiing?

Because of the present day trend towards a more exact approach to things generally, we dare the attempt even though all the prerequisites for an exact mathematical analysis are not as yet available.

For instance, the particulars of the exact behaviour of snow under moving skis are not known. Physically speaking, snow is a rather mysterious subject as many skiers will agree. But, for our purpose, some generalizations will be made and the theories drawn remain valid for the conditions encountered by the average skier.

Details of the mathematical methods pursued in this investigation will not be explored and, generally, formula and figures will be omitted as far as possible. And if the outcome proves entirely contradictory to whatever your favorite ski instructor has been telling you, be not too disturbed. Ski instruction dicta has been revised and altered during the years.

Your interest is: "How can I improve my skiing?"

The method of "intuition and feeling", so largely the basis of our present ski techniques, even if supplemented by careful observation cannot yield the right answer to the "why" and "how" of skiing. Possibly the use of such tools as the high-speed movie camera, electronic recording of the movement and deflections of skis under actual running conditions, will sometime yield more exact answers. For the time being, the results obtained by analysis by means of the slide rule, and a lot of paper, are worthwhile.

About Snow

In the first place, about snow. Snow is a more or less compacted granular mass, the granules varying from the finest crystalline flakes (powder snow) to solid ice globes of .1 inch diameter or even more. Its behaviour under load is somewhat similar to that of earth under a building foundation load.

However, things become a little complicated because skis are extremely flexible, the load on them keeps constantly shifting, and the pressure distribution under a pair of skis is not simple. Besides, the pressure distribution is widely variable for different snow conditions.

According to research carried out by the author, the pressure distribution can be roughly generalized as shown in Fig. 1. This figure shows the pressure distribution for an average pair of skis on powder snow and on very hard packed snow. In this last case, it is evident that only about the middle two-thirds of the skis carry any load, the front and rear parts carry no load at all; they don't touch the snow!

These conditions are shown for skis at rest. What happens when skis are running?

A combination of the two takes place, the skis move from soft snow to hard snow, compacting as they go, and the rear of the skis are always on somewhat packed snow, even while running in soft snow (Fig. 2).

This alters the position of equilibrium because the resultant of the snow pressure P (pressure centroid) is moved forward quite a few inches. This is of prime importance as it influences the way to make turns in the parallel ski technique. In the first place, it shows why the "forward lean" is necessary.

(Continued next week)



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Married Men

Just a junior, Ted has one more year to fortify the Catamounts' forward wall.

Ken Burton, the only backfield member of this select group, comes from Middlebury. His courses and majors are based upon Agriculture. Ken is the father of a girl. He is the Cats' outstanding halfback this year.

Papa Bill Burke, father of two, also comes from Middlebury. This 6-2 senior is a three-year man and a starter at end. He is an Agricultural Economics major.

We must give praise to these fine gentlemen, who have to date successfully conquered the problems of a dual life - that of student and married man.

UVM Gridiron Action



Credit: M. Friedman, S.P.S.

AISCF Begins Campaign

LITTLETON, N.H., October 3, 1962 - Preluding an all-out fund campaign this fall, the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association is directing effort towards familiarizing sports-minded citizens with the initials AISCF.

They stand for American International Ski Competitions Fund, a money chest used by the United States Ski Association to provide physical training for American ski competitors and to cover the expense of sending them to international meets.

Alternating every two years are the Olympics and the World

Championships (FIS). The United States teams entered in these meets, not subsidized by Government as in most foreign countries, depend directly on the generosity of the public for the needed funds for participation.

The AISCF provides these funds as well as those necessary for prior training.

National chairman for the AISCF drive is Ralph DesRoches, Ligonier, Pa., treasurer of the USEASA.

Eastern chairman is Mrs. Paulie Hannah, Franconia, a USEASA alpine champion in the early 1940's.

award given

(continued from page five)

Co. also made a grant of \$500 to the University in recognition of the fact that tuition paid by college students does not cover the cost of education to the institution.

Dudelin, who is married and the father of two children, also has been awarded a scholarship from the University's Wilbur Fund.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Daudelin of 86 Valley St., Springfield.

To keep some semblance of order each student is required to take a proficiency test, called the Cozen's Test. It consists of parallel bar dips, standing broad jump, bar snap, and obstacle run. Students are rated on a scale ranging from superior to inferior. Those with an inferior rating will be put on a developmental program while others will have their choice of program.

Frosh Look Forward To New Gym

by Bertie Sprague

When the University of Vermont unveils its new 2.9 million dollar gymnasium, late in November, the freshman class will be treated to an experience in physical education that they will never forget. For the first time freshmen will be able to pursue fields of interest which were formerly offered only to varsity athletes, or not offered at all.

A total of twenty-seven fields of interest will be available to freshmen. Events such as squash, lacrosse, archery, and hockey, plus the old standards such as football, basketball, and volleyball will be open to the individual student. Because of the immense size of the Gym it will be possible for 1,500 students to carry on a bi-weekly physical education program. This is about three times as many as last year.

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On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Shippery Elm for the FBI*.

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Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

Maine Edges Vermont 9-6 In Yankon Debut

UVM's Football Fathers

by B. Zaccaro

Each Saturday afternoon, as the Vermont football team surges onto the gridiron to meet their opponents, how many of us realize that among these bruisers and speedsters are five married men, three of whom are fathers? Very few, outside of their teammates and their wives. Besides attending classes, studying for exams, practicing and traveling with the team, and keeping up with the many other requirements of college students, they must also devote time to their family life.

Bill Burke, Tom Mongeon, Den Burton, Ted Jzyk, and Jeff Harvey are the five individuals who live this triple role.

Senior Jeff Harvey is a resident of St. Albans, Vermont. Majoring in History, his curriculum primarily consists of Education courses. Jeff, a 22-year old, 190-pound guard, was married during the past summer. Also from St. Albans is Tom Mongeon, whose wife is now expecting her second child. Tom is in the College of Technology, where he is a major in Secondary Education. Tom is a 21-year old, 205-pound tackle, in his sophomore year at UVM.

Another block-busting lineman is Ted Jzyk, a 220-pound tackle from Manchester, Vermont. He is a Civil Engineering Major.

(continued on page seven)

Vermont Is Synonymous With Skiing

by Prentice Phelps

The name, Vermont, brings to mind only one thing: skiing. Any school as close as we are to the most superior ski centers in the east, should have the best in this field. We have looked at what our ski team is doing at present. Now let's look ahead at the difficult schedule facing them.

No Eastern ski team will have an easy schedule this season, as the competition grows tougher each year. Although UVM will improve from last year, they will oppose some of the fastest college teams in the nation in the form of Middlebury, St. Lawrence, U.N.H., and the current Eastern Intercollegiate Champions, Dartmouth. With a full team this year, instead of only seven, as was the case last year, and with new strength in the Nordic events, it will be safe to rate UVM as the dark horse of the winter carnivals. With the same drive and spirit that they are now showing in practice, they just may step into the winner's circle before the season is over.

Team competitions are not the only plans Coach Stewart has for the boys. There are many U.S.E.A.S.A. individual meets scheduled. The tough competition does not stop here, however. UVM does have its stars. Out of over fifty racers in the Eastern Championships last year, a Vermont Senior, Bob Lutz, took 1st place. At tenth place, and back again with us this year, is captain Rick Hubbard.

SUPPORT?

When the final results of the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships came out last year, it was noticed (by a few) that the University of Vermont finished tenth out of eleven competing teams. Why should this have happened? Was it because we didn't have a good enough team? When a team can finish third in the overall downhill as we did, it proves them capable racers. In my opinion, it was the lack of support from both the student body and the athletic department. Lutz's first place went almost unnoticed while the Basketball team was cheered on by the whole school. Why should any athlete work his heart out to receive little or no recognition for the best that can be done.

As a result of this tenth place, UVM lost its rating as an "A" team. This year as a "B" team, we must sacrifice the Dartmouth Winter Carnival to attend the required B team Championships at St. Michael's College. The Dartmouth Carnival is to a ski team, what Homecoming is to a football team. If the team does well at St. Mike's, they may get their A rating back, but without your support, this loss of prestige may hinder them. Show them you are behind them, and I guarantee an "A" team for Vermont next year.

Know your team; show your team; support your team. Give them a chance and they will show you what Vermont again is synonymous with skiing.

Basketball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity basketball candidates with Coach John C. Evans in the Old Gym at 7:00 p.m. Monday, October 15, 1962. All lettermen, last year's frosh squad and all new candidates are requested to attend.

Long Pass Topples Cats



Cats smother a Black Bear.

(Credit: M. Friedman, S.P.S.)

The Catamounts deserve nothing but praise for their fine exhibition of football gallantry before an enthusiastic State Day Crowd of over 6,000 people last Saturday at Centennial Field as the Cats proved themselves to be a worthy Yankee Conference contender by giving Maine a tough time, but losing the contest 9 to 6.

Those Catamounts who deserve special praise are Dave Sequist, who played the greatest game of his college career. Sequist was picked for many pre-season honors and has now proven himself to be one of the best linemen in New England. His partner, a tackle, Merrill "Ollie" Thorsen, also played an outstanding game, as did Frank Bolden.

Sophomores George Oelze, Jim Brennan, Richie Reynolds, and especially speedster Dean Kent, who put on a fine exhibition of punting under pressure, also excelled.

Again it was the UVM ground defense that took the spotlight as it stopped many Maine drives short of the goal-line. They took advantage of every Maine fumble by recovering six Bear bobbles and consistently holding while deep in their own territory. It was regrettable how the Bears scored their winning touchdown. Vermont's pass defense let Maine's halfback Dave Crabtree sprint down the middle and into the open to receive a Ray Austin pass that proved to be the game clincher for Maine. It was a similar long pass play that lost the American International game for the Cats. Adjustments have been made to counteract this sad situation by UVM's new coaching staff.

The Green and Gold travel to Kingston to play the University of Rhode Island this weekend, looking for their first Yankee Conference victory. Rhodey has defeated Maine 14-7, and tied New Hampshire 6-6 thus far in Conference competition.

Shades of RPI

It took UVM only 44 seconds of the game to grab a 6-0 lead and make the chilled hearts of ardent Vermont fans beat faster as they anticipated an encore of the week before's scoring barrage of 82 points against Rensselaer. On the opening kick-off, left-end Bill Burke rambled down field to the Maine six, where he tackled the receiver who was trying to pick up the pigskin. The ball was fumbled and alert co-captain Dave Sequist promptly

smothered it to give Vermont possession on the six with just 39 seconds gone.

On the first play Deane Kent went wide and put-raced the Maine defensive right end into the end-zone for the score. The Vermont fans, sensing a great afternoon of football action, applauded wildly. Dave Baker's try for the point-after went awry and the score stood at 6-0 within the first minute of the game.

The Black Bears, a two-touchdown favorite, realized they were in for a rough afternoon from the start, and would have to pull out all stops to beat the fired-up Catamounts. The Bears did not get started til late in the first period when they moved for four successive first downs, only to be stopped on the UVM 12 by the Cats' stubborn trenchmen.

The second period was a battle from tackle to tackle with neither team making much headway. The half ended with Vermont still holding a big 6-0 edge in a tightly fought first half.

The third period action took place deep in UVM territory. But again Vermont was able to stymie the Maine drives til they took to the air lanes late in the period.

A sixty-yard gain and a 15-yard penalty against the Bears put the ball on the UVM 49, but Austin hit Dave Brown on the 21 for a first down. With the ball on the 9, after two running gains, Maine looked as if they were going to score but Catamount end Frank Bolden fell on a Maine fumble in the end-zone to give Vermont possession on the 20.

The Cats could not muster-up an offensive drive and fumble the ball back to the Bears on the UVM 30. The defensive line stopped Maine on the 14. The Cats took over, and again they couldn't get started, so after an exchange of fumbles, the Maine miscue being recovered by Jim Brennan, the Catamounts tried to go from their own 10, but got bogged down on the 8 where they had a Kent punt blocked. The ball rolled out of the end-zone for a safety. Vermont still led 6 to 2 til the next series of plays.

Vermont kicked-off from the 50, and on the second play of the final period Austin faded back and connected with Crabtree on the 20. Crabtree raced the remaining 20 yards unmolested. Roger Boucher booted the extra point to raise the score to 9-6. That ended the scoring and Vermont's hopes for a victory.

Frosh Top Norwich 14-0

Two 50-yard touchdown dives enabled Vermont to defeat Norwich 14-0, in a freshman football game at Northfield, Vermont. Unfortunately the game was greatly slowed down because of the incessant rain throughout the game.

A pass interference penalty set the stage for the visitor's first score in the second period. With the ball on the one-yard line, Terance Lynn, 190-pound full-back from Mills, Mass., bucked over for the touchdown. A two-point conversion followed on a pass from John O'Dea of Jersey City, N.J., to Steve Ross of

Orange, Conn., an end who is 6'5" and 225 lb.

The Vermont defensive line led by Rusty Brink, Harve Buzzarian, John Sullivan, Dick VanBennekum, and Steve Ross played tough ball the entire game. They not only held the Norwich freshmen scoreless, but also held them four times when they were on the Vermont 3-yard line.

Late in the fourth quarter, The Vermont Kittens scored their second touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Ed Denning of Union City, N.J., to Tom Gagliardi of East Haven, Conn. The pass for the pat was incomplete.



Catamount Clippings

By Ray Bello

COACHES CAN'T PLAY

It's too bad that Coach Clifford could not have somehow suited-up incognito and put himself in Saturday's game as a wild card substitution, but he had already used up his five years eligibility twenty-two years ago. He knew what to expect from Maine and diagnosed most of the running plays correctly. His Colby team beat the Bears twice during his six year reign at the Maine college. Vermont has only beaten the Black Bears two times in 19 tries.

It was most exasperating for the Catamounts' mild-mannered coach to call the pass play moments before it became reality, and the margin of victory for last year's Yankee Conference Champs. He tried to alert his pass defenders from the sidelines to watch number 14, a new man who was sent into the game by Maine's coach, Harold Westerman, with a special play, but he could not be heard over the cheers of the surprisingly spirited Vermont home crowd. Clifford anticipated the up-the-middle pattern, but could do nothing about it except throw his hands up in the air and futilely gesticulate along the sideline as number 14 crossed the goal line untouched for the game's winning touchdown.

SATURDAY NIGHT REFLECTIONS

As Coach Clifford sadly related to the team Monday afternoon, there was a defensive weakness on the scoring play that cost Vermont its first Conference win. It seems that no one missed his assignment, but that Maine luckily picked the only weak spot in the Cats' solid defense. Adjustments have been made to simplify UVM's defense, and Clifford is hoping to activate Vermont's latent offensive punch, which exploded for 82 record breaking points against RPI two weeks ago, against the Rams of Rhode Island at Kingston, R.I., this Saturday.

While reliving the game Saturday night, as many players and fans do, Coach Clifford discovered a bit of strategy that was not premeditated, but saved Vermont four points. His Saturday night reasoning went like this: As the Cats were ready to punt from their own 13-yard-line, he sent two substitutes into the game, which cost the Catamounts a five-yard delay-of-the-game penalty. So the punt had to come from the eight-yard marker, which forced Deane Kent to kick out of his own end zone. Unfortunately the punt was blocked, but it rolled out of the end-line just as a burly Black Bear lineman pounced on the ball. If it was not for the penalty, it would have been a six-point TD rather than a two-point safety.

BOTTLED SPIRIT

Congratulations to the whole student body for their exceptional display of school spirit at Saturday's Maine game. And congratulations also to the new Campus Security Patrol for tactfully controlling those few students who had to resort to bottled spirits to bring out their over-zealous school spirit.

But are congratulations in order? This is the CYNIC so, by nature, it is our policy to be cynical. Social drinking at college football games has become a red-blooded American tradition in the past fifty years. College level adults should be intelligent enough to control their habits and live lives of moderation but as all the generations of the past, our generation in the "space age" is entitled to have a blast sometime. Some of us see fit to drink spiritus fermenti in order to momentarily increase the speed of our bodily functions and some of us see fit to do this at football games. That's our prerogative. Should the new Security Patrol have the power to suppress all forms of this red-blooded American tradition in an overly military manner, walkie-talkies and all, as they displayed last Saturday?

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 18, 1962

NO. 13

Julius Rudel To Conduct New York City Opera Company In Red Lane Series



Julius Rudel rehearses for ensuing Lane Series Concert.

by Joan Klonsky

On Monday evening, October 22, at 8:30, the Red Lane Series will host the New York City Opera Company, conducted by Julius Rudel. It will be the seventh consecutive appearance at Lane Series for the Company, which has played every year since the 1956-57 season.

Two of Alacomo Puccini's one-act operas, "Il Tabarro" and "Gianni Schicchi," will be presented. Usually a third one-act opera, "Suor Angelica," is presented along with the other two under the title "Il Trittico." However, this year only the first two will appear, nevertheless providing a full evening's entertainment.

The brutally realistic "Il Tabarro" (The Cloak) is considered to be among Puccini's most successful works. Although it was at first slow to find favor with the public, it recently seems to have come into its own. The core of its appeal is directness of expression coupled with melodic interest, included in the cast of "Il Tabarro" are William Chapman, Robert Williams, Richard Krause, Spiro Malas, Arlene Saunders, Evelyn Sachs, and Joan Kelm.

"Gianni Schicchi," Puccini's only comic opera, was an immediate success. It is often played singly, apart from the "Il Trittico." Appearing in the cast are Norman Treigle, Doris Yarick, Evelyn Sachs, Frank Porretta, Richard Krause, Patricia Brooks, and Herbert Beattie.

Julius Rudel, who in 1961 was given an honorary Doctor of Music degree at UVM, is the Company's leading conductor and also administrative head of the opera house. Founded in 1943, the New York City Opera Company

was placed under Mr. Rudel's direction in 1957. Possessing renowned skill for reproducing the works of the masters, he has wisely used the talents of veteran artists, instrumental in bringing fame to the Company. In addition, he has discovered many new voices, all of which have augmented his prestige and stature in the musical world. For this season alone, Mr. Rudel has introduced thirteen newcomers.

It was under his leadership that the New York City Opera presented three seasons using only the works of American composers, a successful endeavor aided by the Ford Foundation. In two seasons, four new American operas have been commissioned by Rudel through Ford grants. This past summer he opened the Spoleto Festival in Italy and appeared at Trieste, Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, New York's Lewisohn Stadium and Chicago's Grant Park.

Jack Trevithick, executive secretary of the University of Vermont's Lane Series, has announced two change of dates in Red Series attractions.

Trevithick announced that pianist Van Cliburn, originally scheduled to appear on Nov. 19, will now appear on Dec. 3.

The other change finds the Olatunji and Company of African dancers, drummers and singers, moving up from Dec. 3 to Nov. 5.

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Lewis Replaces Cone As President Of IFC

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the IFC, elections were held to fill the position of president, vacated by the resignation of Lauriston Cone, Lambda Iota. The Council elected Willy Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Cone's resignation was announced at the October 2 meeting of the IFC. In a letter to the Council, he stated that because of his recent marriage he would not be able to carry out his duties as they should be. At the election meeting, Cone expressed his pleasure in having been able to serve the IFC.

No other offices were elected at this meeting. The present executive board of the Council, in addition to Lewis consist of, Vice President, Joel Bauer, Phi Sigma Delta; Treasurer, Neil Fink, Tau Epsilon Phi; and Secretary, Peter Franz, Acacia.

Lewis, a resident of West Rupert, Vermont is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, with speech and political science majors. He is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and a member of the Advanced ROTC program. Upon graduation he plans a career in law or in the military service.

Also voted upon, and ratified at the October 16 meeting were several amended sections of the constitution. According to Lewis, the main part of the amended sections gives the Council a new format for representation. "The Intrafraternity Council, as of today (Tuesday), consists of

Gym Dedication Is Postponed

University of Vermont hopes for a November 1 completion date for its new gymnasium—physical plant have been dimmed by a delay in the expected date of arrival and installation of the gym's bleachers.

The delay, which may put off completion date for the \$3,000,000 plant for another month, has also washed out plans to dedicate the facility on Saturday, Nov. 3, as a feature of UVM's traditional homecoming weekend for alumni and parents.

A University committee planning the dedication will meet this week to consider a new date for the dedication ceremony.

Paul V. Mravlag, Jr., director of alumni relations at UVM and a member of the gym dedication committee, said the committee was particularly disappointed at not being able to proceed with the homecoming dedication, since it would have been "ideal from the standpoint of giving alumni an opportunity to help celebrate the gym's opening."

Vermont alumni and friends have contributed nearly \$800,000 of the cost of the new gym, Mravlag noted.



Above is Willy Lewis, the new president of the Interfraternity Council, who replaces Lauri Cone upon his resignation.
(Credit: Haeseler, S.P.S.)

house presidents, a first and second representative, with each house now having two votes," said Lewis.

The new amendment "changes the body of IFC to a certain extent, in that house presidents are now required to sit on the Council. We feel that the house

presidents can best indicate the desires of their respective houses. We also feel that they will work more for the promotion of the fraternal system than has the IFC, as a body, in the past."

Elections at Tuesday's meeting followed the rules of the old constitution, thus giving each house one vote, instead of the newly-approved plan of two votes per house.

Speaking of plans for the IFC, Lewis stated that "work will continue on the ... constitution revision. The combination of this work on the constitution and, the house presidents sitting on Council is a step forward in giving the IFC the position on this campus which it has so long deserved."

"I was pleased to learn, today," continued Lewis, "as I am sure was every fraternity man on campus, that some 80% of this year's freshman class has indicated a desire to rush. While this figure of 80% pleases me, I personally can not be satisfied until every freshman indicates a desire to make fraternalism part of his life."

"In my opinion," said Lewis, "fraternalism is the most tremendous experience a man can have during his college years."

Class Of 1927 Presents Ceremonial Mace To UVM



President Fey receives a ceremonial mace from the Class of 1927.

A ceremonial silver and ebony mace has been presented to the University of Vermont as a memorial of the Class of 1927.

As a symbol of power and leadership, the mace is carried by the chief marshal in all university academic processions and ceremonies.

It is displayed on the platform at official functions such as opening convocation, Founders' Day, and commencement.

The mace is 47 inches long. The sculpture head has four faces. Two of the faces on opposite sides depict "Knowledge" and "Friendship."

The other two faces show the tower of Old Mill with Mt. Mansfield in the background, and Ira Allen Chapel.

At the top of the mace is a medallion with the seal of the university.

The designer was Richard W. Simpson who attended UVM two years. He is the son of Carl and Doris Griffith Simpson, Class of 1927.

President Fey wrote to Dr. Charlotte C. Brown, Paterson, N.J., class reunion chairman, that the mace "will add a special note of authority and dignity to our ceremonial occasions."

"It will serve as a lasting tribute to the loyalty and devotion which has marked the Class of 1927 for special distinction."

Cost of the mace was about \$800, contributed by members of the class.

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of this year, the big assist coming from the record sales of Chevrolet.

Prior to being named to his new position, Averill was executive assistant general sales manager.

Since his graduation from Vermont in 1927, Averill has never worked for anybody but Chevrolet. Starting as a dealer, he moved up the trail until 1954 when he was made manager of fleet sales. In 1955 he became Eastern regional manager. This was followed by his appointment as assistant general sales manager then executive assistant.

Averill and his wife, Margaret, also a UVM graduate, reside in Bloomfield Village, Michigan. The couple has three children, two sons and a daughter. The elder son is a lawyer while the other is in law college.

A trustee of the University of Vermont has been named general sales manager of Chevrolet.

Lawrence H. Averill, a 1927 UVM graduate who, in 1960, was elected to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees, will be directly responsible for maintaining the lion's share of General Motors volume which was more than 7 1/2 billion dollars for the first half

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William's Trustees To Take Action Against Fraternities

Reprinted from
The Boston Sunday Herald
October 14, 1962

WILLIAMSTOWN - Trustees

of Williams College are determined to carry out their edict for elimination of the 129-year-old fraternity system at the college, starting next September. Protests have been heard from both alumni and from undergraduates, but they do not appear strong enough to change the announced policy.

Official announcement of the trustees' decision was contained in the campus newspaper, The Williams Record. It reaffirms the stand taken by the trustees last June after an 11-member committee, appointed to examine the fraternity system, reported that the fraternities were playing a "disproportionate role" in undergraduate life.

GRADUAL APPROACH

The trustees plan to utilize the existing fraternity facilities as they become available to the college. In September, the college would begin taking over from all 15 Greek letter fraternities their role of providing room, board and social accommodations for students.

A committee of nine alumni and

two undergraduates, headed by J. B. Angevine of Boston, a member of the Class of 1911, drafted the report on the fraternity system at Williams. It found in part that the role of the fraternities was "so all-encompassing that their influence tends to interfere with the broader, more inclusive ends of the college itself."

The study found that 44 per cent of the students in the upper three classes lived in fraternity houses and 94 per cent of the upperclassmen ate meals there.

TIME TO STOP

The committee maintained that, despite the efforts made to erase the "rigors and humiliations of the caste system," too much "otherwise useful energy has already been wasted in wrestling with the fraternity problem and that the time has come to put an end to the pressure build-ups that for so long and to so large an extent have monopolized the attention of many alumni and most of the undergraduates."

A student petition in opposition to the plan was signed by 524 students, or 74 per cent of the fraternity membership. Total college enrollment is 1,130, of whom about 300 are freshmen.

First Rushing Begins At IFC Dance

On October 13th from nine to midnight the Waterman Dining Hall was the exciting scene of the Interfraternity Dance sponsored by the members of the Council itself. Freshmen men eagerly signed their name tags and eagerly at the same time signed away their evenings to the animated pep talks of upperclass fraternity men.

As the Night Riders played a succession of twists, waltzes, and hully gullies, the men tried to be attentive to their dates and at the same time attentive either to the giving of or to the receiving of important fraternity rules and regulations.

Fraternity men vied for the attention of the individuals, who comprised the now most sought after group on campus, and between the dance exhibitions of the upperclassmen and the numerous important introductions to be made, the room buzzed with activity.

After refreshments, dancing, and a continual stream of chatter the dance came to a happy and successful close. The independent members of the Freshmen class were well on their way to becoming the united fraternity brothers of the Sophomore class.

Dairy Industry Is Complex And Technical



The staff of UVM dairy busy themselves on a daily routine of making ice cream. (Credit: Haeseler, S.P.S.)

by Janet Hadda

Possibly the most misunderstood department at the University of Vermont is the Animal and Dairy Science Department. This may be because many people do not realize that an agricultural course really is technical. Dr. A. M. Smith, chairman, explained that in the Animal and Dairy Science Department the main emphasis is put on teaching students in technological rather than the manual skills of agriculture. Students learn not only that something happens, but also why it happens.

The part of the department which directly concerns all students living on campus is Dairy Industry. According to Dr. Henry Atherton, assistant professor of Dairy Industry, and teacher of Dairy Bacteriology, Dairy Testing, and Quality Control, this is the section which deals with the business, management, and sales end of dairy products (processing and bottling milk, for example). In Dairy Industry, courses in the manufacturing of cheese, milk, ice cream, etc., are given. Dr. Atherton hastened to again emphasize the fact that these courses are not as simple as they might appear to be; "These courses are on the scientific side in many respects. They are essentially applied chemistry and bacteriology." He also stated, "Many courses are readily allied to the whole food industry, not just to the dairy industry alone."

When asked what part the students play in Dairy Industry and how it affects UVM students, Mr. Alec Bradfield, professor of Dairy Industry, replied, "We pasteurize and bottle milk for the (UVM) cafeterias and the Mary Fletcher hospital. In addition, we make cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, and ice cream, and provide cream for coffee and cereal. The products made are sold only on campus." Dairy Industry ice cream is the only product which is not served in our cafeterias. Production goes on six days a week. Students participate in two ways: in laboratory work, they learn to make cheese and cream and also learn how to run the machinery used in these products. Then, in

(Continued on page seven)

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Student Teachers Train In Area Schools



Student teacher, Sally Hall, on the left, instructs a second grade class and teacher Mrs. McNutt (right) watches. (Credit: Sulten, SPS)

by Nancy Lord

One of the necessary and most interesting parts of the education curriculum here at UVM is student teaching. For the seniors in elementary of secondary education, these seven weeks of practical experience are the culminating point of their college preparation. Here they get a preview of what their careers will really be like.

Optional R.O.T.C. At Rutgers Is A Success

Homo Americanus, especially the adolescent American male, is a contrary critter. Tell him he must do something, and he'll refuse. Tell him he can't do it, and he'll insist he can. Something to exemplify this has taken place at Rutgers the State University since it decided to abandon compulsory military training. Training will never work on a voluntary basis, critics said when the idea of option was inaugurated in 1959. But it has, outstandingly.

All land-grant colleges, of which Rutgers is one, were until 1959 compelled by charter to give military training the first 2 years after enrollment. After that, on a limited and selective basis, students who wished to pursue military training could continue under the Reserve Officers Training Corps program and if successful get a Reserve commission. The advance courses, voluntary, were generally crowded. The basic courses, compulsory, were as popular as measles.

Because of the draft and other military manpower developments, the Defense Department decreed in 1959 that land-grant colleges need no longer make the military-training program compulsory. So Rutgers adopted the voluntary concept, amid dire warnings.

The report this fall is that for the third consecutive year the enrollment in military training has increased. The enrollment in the Army phase of the program is higher than in 1959. Oddly, taking glamour into consideration, the enrollment in the Air Force phase is a little off, but the total in both exceeds the 1959 enrollment by 175.

The figures would seem to demonstrate that there is no lack of interest in military training, and it could be reasonably assumed that the officer material thus created would be superior to any cultivated under compulsion.

courses which last twice as long as the regular class period. For the next two weeks, they will attend classes at their assigned schools. By working with the co-operating teachers, they will find out the plans for instruction for the next two months. They will then return to the campus for a week of preparation for their experience. Finally on November 5, they will return to the schools for five weeks. At the end of this time, they should be in full command of the elementary classroom.

For the fifty secondary education majors, the "big moment" occurs next semester. February and March are spent in accelerated courses here on campus. Then on March 4 they move off campus to one of seven or eight of the larger communities in Vermont. During these seven weeks, they must pay for their room and board in a private home or hotel. The first two weeks, the students spend observing. Then they actually teach for the remainder of the time. On April 29, they will return to campus and spend the last four weeks of the semester in accelerated courses.

At various intervals during the field experience, supervisors from UVM visit the co-operating schools and observe the student teacher in action. By conferring with the regular teachers, they are able to keep up on the student teacher's progress. At the end of the seven weeks, the college student is evaluated by the co-operating teacher as to his ability to cope with the teaching situation.

These seven weeks of their senior year are an invaluable experience for the education students. They not only learn to apply their textbook knowledge, but also they get an opportunity to adjust to the demanding routine of working with children and juveniles in the rewarding profession which they have chosen.

The student in education is given a good basis for his student teaching through previous field experiences. In the sophomore year, secondary education majors "participate" in classrooms in the Burlington area. Here, they can observe teaching methods and student attitudes, and get a general idea of the teaching process. By the end of the thirty sessions, the "participant" is actually taking over a part of the class period. For the elementary education majors, this part of their field experience comes in their junior year. For those students who have never worked with youngsters before, a course in child communication is required. Here, the students work with Scout troops, youth groups, and other children's clubs in order to observe the child in many situations.

During the first semester, approximately forty seniors majoring in elementary education will be student teaching in schools in the Burlington area. For the first three weeks, they took accelerated courses -- three

FORMER UVM PRESIDENT HONORED AT WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

A former president of the University of Vermont has been honored by the institution of which he is now president.

A \$6,270,000 science center at Western Reserve University in Cleveland has been named in honor of John S. Millis. Dr. Millis was president of the University of Vermont for eight years before accepting a similar position at Western Reserve in

1949. A native of California, Dr. Millis was educated at the University of Chicago where he received his Ph. D. in physics. He is the first president of the Cleveland school to have an educational background in science. Under his guidance, Western Reserve has gained national renown in the fields of science and medicine.



HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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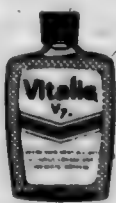
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The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 13

Editor's Scrapbook

Let's Get Hip!

The CYNIC would like to extend its welcome to a new and powerful organization: the G.G.G. This new group is rather exclusive. Perhaps you have seen some of its members strolling about in yellow-sticker areas, dark and dangerous passageways and even at football games. The officers of this elite wear uniforms; their trainees wear badges to indicate their membership. They have a car, (radio equipped), and a two-way radio system. (They happen to be a very fraternal bunch and like to keep in close touch with one-another).

What does G.G.G. stand for? But doesn't everybody know? "Good Guy Gestapo". Yes, the high-powered, ultra-organized, super-modern, advanced, accelerated, polished, fastidious, meticulous, methodical methods of the COPS have appeared on this peaceful, lovely, serene campus situated one mile from the beautiful shores of Lake Champlain, (and just five minutes from downtown Burlington).

Why are they "Good Guys." Because these individuals have been hired for a reasonable purpose and they are making a conscientious effort to accomplish this purpose. The CYNIC in no way questions the need for, nor the desirability of having such individuals on campus. They both safeguard the general security of the university and aid in the training of our own university police force. They are skilled and intelligent individuals, members of a nationally known and respected agency - The Burns Detective Agency.

But what are they, in their cold and cruel scientific way, doing to the college football game at UVM? Between the State Liquor Control Board representative at the game, several members of the Burlington police force, three Burns' detectives, and more than 15 university policemen a fella doesn't even have a chance to curse above a whisper at a game. Between the 15-20 "spotters" in the stands and the walkie-talkie carrying, uniformed detectives a guy could scarcely even think about the unthinkable - a quick sip from a hip flask. Why, these super-scientific methods take all the fun out of it. You just can't get that feeling of getting away with something and feel well about it anymore. As a matter of fact, you just can't get away with it, period. Several students were hauled out of the stands at our last home game for un-hipping hip flasks. The CYNIC has not been able to verify just what the fate of these poor lads was, but reports indicate that no action has been taken to date.

To get serious for just one moment: It is true that drinking is illegal at UVM. It is true that it is illegal to drink in this state until you have reached the age of 21. It is true that there have been many embarrassing incidents in the past, due mostly, to insufficient police enforcement at football games. (Also due mostly to St. Michael's rabble-rousers.)

Moment of seriousness is over. Now to get tongue-in-cheek again. Obviously, we have a conflict. Superior police enforcement effectively accomplishes its purpose at football games - to maintain the law (no drinking) and order. The students are faced with a problem. How to combat this superior enforcement so that their rights and privileges (illegal drinking) are not taken from them. (After all, what is a football game without "a few" to keep one's throat clear to cheer and one's spirits high when the score is low?)

The CYNIC will now propose a solution. (A few strains from "The 1812 Overture" please.)

(Thank you.)

Let the hoard of G.G.G.'s converge on the stadium each home game. Let them use their radio network to halt any incidents which do happen to arise. If the administration feels that the cost is worthwhile, leave them to their task. However, let them not encroach upon every student's inalienable and illegal right to "sneak a few."

THE SUGGESTION - Bring a hip flask to the Homecoming game. Fill it with water (which just may look like gin), fill it with tea (which just happens to look a bit like whiskey), or fill it with coke (which bears a basic resemblance to rum and coke). If all cooperate, this can be one of the most successful Homecoming games in the history of UVM. Let those individuals foolhardy (continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor

Physical Ed. Major Defended

To The Editor:

Concerning your October 11th "Scrapbook" article, dealing with the proposed physical education major, I have listed several points that should have been considered before writing that article. I believe there is a definite need for a physical education major at UVM, based on facts. I therefore recommend that you consider the following points as a start toward a better understanding of the physical education profession and the responsibilities of this institution to the residents of the state, and its students in general.

1.) Is there any connection between the needs of the elementary and high schools of Vermont and the responsibilities of its state university?

2.) Is there a need for qualified physical educators in Vermont, or more generally, is there a need for good physical education programs in this state?

3.) If there is a need and the university has a responsibility to eliminate this need, are there students (resident or non-resident) who might be interested in physical education as a career?

4.) Assuming that the first three questions are answered in the affirmative, is the present minor program adequate to fill the needs of the state and the students who might be interested in this area?

5.) Having considered whether or not there is a need for a physical education major here at UVM, let us see if there is any real connection between the drafting of athletes, and a physical education major? Let's attempt to answer this question with two more questions.

6.) What percentage of athletes choose physical education as a major in college?

7.) Do athletes necessarily need an easier curriculum than other students?

8.) In connection with the previous three questions, let's ask what courses the proposed physical education major will consist of. You might be surprised.

9.) Finally, how does the physical education offering at UVM compare to that of other state universities?

In the October 11th article the above points were either mentioned directly or inferred, and presented in a negative way. I, therefore, suggest that if you reconsider these points on the basis of fact, you will come up with an entirely different concept of the proposed physical education major.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Henry
Class of 1963

Pro Athletic Program

To the Editor:

Your contention in your last editorial that the initiation of a Physical Education major in the Department of Education "would be undesirable and disadvantageous to the proper development of this University as an academic institution" will have to be substantiated, if at all, by more carefully reasoned and informative arguments than those you attempted to present.

The first weakness of your editorial is that you fail to make a distinction between the sports program of the university, be it a varsity or intramural program, or both, and the academic program for physical education majors. Physical education majors may or may not participate in varsity sports. Certainly

all varsity athletes need not be physical education majors. A program for a major in physical education is not solely - if at all - a device for recruiting or subsidizing varsity athletes or the type of high-powered varsity sports program you evidently dislike. It is not true that "the drafting of athletes, athletic scholarships and a physical education major necessarily go hand-in-hand." It is obvious that many schools give athletic scholarships and do not have a program for physical education majors. In other cases there are such programs and they have practically no influence on the varsity sports program. I taught at one university in an athletic conference noted for its "professionalism" in sports and this university had a major in physical education. Very few varsity athletes were enrolled in it for the simple reason that it was too strenuous an academic program for them to cope with and still retain their varsity posts. The control of the program was not in the hands of the coaches of the major sports and there was no tampering with academic standards, no favoritism, and no list of "gut" courses. The program for physical education majors was aimed at developing teachers of physical education (in the broadest sense of the term) for service in our high schools and colleges. They did a good job, too. They also trained recreation workers for public and private agencies. Their faculty members also provided excellent leadership in the physical education program for undergraduates. This experience of mine is not unique. I have taught at another university which also had an excellent program for physical education majors. It was staffed by people with an interest in physical education, not a career in commercial sports at the college level. They developed graduates with similar ideas and many of them are now outstanding teachers in schools in that state.

The second weakness of your editorial is that you don't understand that a decision to institute a new curricular program is not one which is made solely by the department in question. Such a decision involves the considered judgement of large numbers of faculty and administrators. It is not apt to be made hastily or on insufficient evidence. This is not to say that all such decisions seem wise, either at the time or in retrospect, to all of us. Neither to say that all such decisions seem wise, either at the time or

in retrospect, to all of us. Neither you nor I would agree to all of them were we making the choice. But they are still considered judgements and a goodly sum of evidence and logic supports most of them. You must realize, also, that decisions on a new curriculum and decisions on scholarships - athletic or otherwise - are two separate and distinct matters. In many cases they involve different committees and different individuals. The same people are not necessarily - nor usually - instituting new curricula, awarding athletic scholarships and "looking around for some promising hockey players" up in Canada, all at the same time. Perhaps I have more faith than you that each of these matters will be handled appropriately by the different people concerned with them and that the actions of all of them will be carefully considered by the faculty as a whole and the administration, including the President. Perhaps I don't look in the same places you do, but I haven't yet noticed any significant tendency among the faculty or administration to subvert the pursuit of academic excellence as a worthy goal and to turn this university into a sports-mad circus of athletic "spectaculars". I must say, however, I am delighted to see that some students are concerned and watchful about such things. Personally, I don't think you have much cause for alarm. And I for one feel that this country of over-fed and over-fat people can use an army of dedicated physical educators to teach us something about physical conditioning and wise use of leisure time in active recreation.

Lastly, if the physical education major program is to be in the College of Education I think you are doing an injustice to said College if you assume that anything but a program of superior quality and academic purpose would be tolerated by the Dean and faculty of that division. You certainly do not have in your editorial any evidence to the contrary. The proposed program in Physical Education is not a plot to sell the academic virtue of the University for a covey of athletic victories. And I suspect if you will discuss the matter in the spirit of honest inquiry with the faculty in Physical Education you will find their intentions are reasonable and sensible.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon F. Lewis
Assistant Professor

The Vermont Cynic

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THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Borlaskin

COMMUNISM AT UVM

Today practically everybody is an expert on Communism. (Very few people have any real idea of what it is, but they're experts nonetheless.) Almost anyone you meet on the street can give you a long lecture about why Our System is Good and the Red System is Bad. They get what little they know from the newspapers they read, from the speeches they hear given by politicians of one sort or another, from condensations in *Reader's Digest* and editorials in our overwhelmingly right-leaning press, and from what they hear from high school history teachers. In short, they know extremely little about the subject.

One remedy for this has only lately been taken seriously: give courses in Communism in school, preferably in college. To be sure, this is not a universal remedy, but it is a good start. Or at least it would be a good start if more colleges had these courses, which they don't. A surprising number of high schools have started giving such courses, and some have even made passing a test in Communism mandatory for graduation. The only thing wrong with the majority of these courses -- or of the courses I've heard of -- is that they tend to be taught subjectively, as if by carefully screened apologists for the American Way Of Life. The end result is that we still get experts on why We are great and why They are scum, only now they can really speak authoritatively; they've had a course in it, after all.

The remedy for that situation must come from the colleges, since it is almost impossible to get a school board to hire high school teachers who can treat the subject objectively. The school boards hire teachers on Communism simply because the teachers agree with them. And the community at large backs up the school boards, so the answer does not lie there, either.

The answer, as I said, is in the colleges. Very few colleges, however, have responded. UVM, I am happy to say, is one of the few. Nonetheless, UVM still hasn't gone far enough.

History 243 is a course on Soviet Russia. Although the instructor, Dr. Daniels, is an expert on communist political theory and practice, and the course takes in much of this theory, it is still predominantly a history course. Even so, with the proper background, the course can be an extremely valuable one.

Unfortunately, the proper background includes taking History 12, which, Dr. Daniels has said, is undoubtedly the hardest course on campus. Still, a good many students could conceivably take the basic course just to be able to take the course on Communism. But what of the people who can not, for one reason or another, take History 12, or who will have a hard time fitting it into their schedule?

What we should have is a course to accommodate these people. Such a course need not be as extensive or as intensive as History 243. Instead of requiring that the background material be given in History 12, the course could include the background material as it was needed. The course could start off, for instance, on some basic history, then study Marx, and go on from there, showing how Communist thought and practice evolved from Marx to Khrushchev. As I said, it needn't be the most complete of courses, but it certainly would provide a better-than-decent working knowledge of Communism. If there were then some people who wanted a more thorough course, they could start with History 12 and 243 right off, and skip the more general course. Or the course could be extended to a second semester, where the first semester's work could be expanded upon, and perhaps current developments could be taken apart in detail.

Professor Daniels has said that he would be willing to teach such a course as I have outlined if it could be shown that it was necessary, and in great enough demand. I maintain that the necessity of such a course has been very amply demonstrated time and again all over the country. The amazing, and appalling, lack of even basic understanding of Communism, the number of people who have never even had an inclination to read anything as basic as *Das Kapital*, or any of Marx's other writings, or any of the writings of Engels or Lenin, for instance -- that, plus the fact that so many of these people fancy themselves experts on this very vital subject, makes some sort of basic course, available to everybody in the college, not only necessary, but almost mandatory. Undoubtedly it would be asking a little too much, but the course might even be made a requisite, just as English 1 and 2 are now requisite.

The necessity, as I say, has already been amply demonstrated, but what about the demand? Accompanying this issue of the CYNIC there is a pre-addressed questionnaire. All that is necessary is to check one of the four choices, fold the sheet in three (with the address on the back showing, please), and either (1) drop it in any University Messenger Service box (there is a convenient one in the rear of the Information Office in Waterman, one inside the front door of East Hall, one in the Engineering Building, and a few others all over the campus); (2) drop it off at the CYNIC office, 7 East Hall, or in the CYNIC's box in the west wing, East Hall; or (3) put a 3¢ stamp on it and drop it in any letter box (if you feel rich at the moment). It's as simple as that.

Your answers would be very greatly appreciated, as would any extra comments you care to make. Not only would they be appreciated, they are also important. The results of this may be more important than you think.

Editor's Scrapbook

(continued from page four)

enough to create any "incidents" be caught and brought to justice; let the others enjoy their water, tea, and coke. Certainly the G.G.G. would not stoop to searching each and every individual as they march through the gate. Why, they probably won't even think of it.

Dateline: College

by Betty Bergman

"Clifford received a standing ovation from the group after an address outlining the duties and defects of campus government." This quote comes from a September 27 edition of the *Daily Orange* (Syracuse), and the subject of the quote was ex-Dean of Men of UVM, Earle W. Clifford. In this same address, Clifford spoke of university apathy.

"He defined apathy as 'Lack of passion', noting it exemplified by poor ... classroom attendance.

"Apathy was missing though, at the SU-Pennsylvania State University game last year, the two panty raids last year and in students' reaction to the university liquor policy (!), Clifford said."

Clifford made the *Daily Orange* again on September 28 in connection with an article that reviewed the probation status of several houses on the Syracuse campus. The article is as follows:

"Last year Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford tightened up enforcement of university regulations affecting fraternities. Nine houses were hit by either suspension or probation penalties, but 30 houses remain on the Hill. The strong policy, coupled with the appointment of James P. McMurray as fraternity administrator and the announcement of a fraternity survey next month, were all part of a program aimed to prove Syracuse University is interested in the fraternity system. Two of the houses remain on pro; the three suspended ones have been reduced to probationary status."

The *Kingsman* (Brooklyn College) of September 21, covered a story involving a boy who was refused admission because his average was .7 per cent below that which is required for entrance into Brooklyn College. The student's mother brought suit against the college, his high school and the board of education. She based her "argument on the fact that at high school her son took part in a special 'scholarship program' limited to superior students. She contended that had he not been involved in this more difficult program he might have received higher grades and thus have been able to meet the standards for admission. Furthermore, she argued that his high school did not notify BC of the fact that he participated in this program and that the college, had it known of this, should have taken this information into account ...

"The judge concurring with this argument, stated, 'It appears that the high school was remiss in failing to give due credit for, and in indicating on the college transcripts, the petitioner's son's enrollment in the ... scholarship block ... If the colleges do not give special weight to honors courses, and this fact becomes generally known, why would a young man or woman want to enter upon such a program?'

The court thus ordered that the student be accepted.

While killings, bombings, riots, and other forms of violence were taking place at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, recently Dean of Men Rader Grantham of the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg applauded the students of his campus "for sound judgement and lack of violence shown during the tense week of racial classes in Mississippi.

"We of the University realize feelings among students here on

(Continued on Page Eight)

OVER LIGHTLY

by Joel Posner

Comedians are still lazy. They used to be able to get a laugh out of "Brooklyn", now they use "Madison Avenue." They are riding the newest wave of snobbery, the reverse snobbery of The Intellectual. The Liberal Intellectual has taken over where the old time High Hatted D.A.R. Conservative left off. The American success symbol used to be a long black limousine and a private pullman, the new one is a small beetle shaped automobile and a wife who doesn't wear lipstick. It was once fashionable to spout phrases like "My country, right or wrong...." It is now a vogue to demand "Algeria for the Algerians."

Some things haven't changed, but others have. It is still the horror of most parents that their offspring will move to Greenwich Village, it is the horror of the Intellectual Community that they will, instead, move to Westport, Connecticut.

The real change is that the second view is becoming dominant, that the Thinkers are finally being heard, that many of the once heretical ideas of the Intellectuals are now accepted. The unfortunate thing is that the new snobbery is just as stereotyped, just as shackling as the old.

This can be seen on many levels: the artistic, the political, and the personal. In each vast area, the snobbery of the newly enthroned is suffocating.

Publishers, for example, have replaced Horatio Alger with Willy Loman, but with a new passion. I remember reading about the trouble Keats had with a leading British journal called *Blackwood's*. He was the victim of constant attack because he was a Liberal Whig and *Blackwood's* was as Tory a journal as one would wish to find. No one hid the fact that *Blackwood's* literary judgement of Keats was based on political disagreement, and Keats went on writing poetry as if nothing was amiss.

In a very real sense, partisan disagreement today means suffocation. The work of fiction telling of the greatness of man is met with jeers and knowing smiles. It is rejected on partisan grounds really, but no one recognizes this fact. The work is ostensibly inferior, perhaps lacking in theme, and its author either learns to conform or is quietly discouraged from further efforts.

The difference is that we have forgotten partisanship, we assume our view of the world is the right view.

This is true on a more personal day-to-day level. I can imagine a young man fighting the heroic fight to be creative, turning his back on the family dry-goods store, and heading to Paris to write poetry. But, where would this same man turn if today he wanted to be a mechanic and his parents wanted him to go to college. Advertising men are not revolutionaries, they are laughable villains.

I have a friend who is now a college-senior. He is studying to be a high school teacher. He doesn't really want to teach in a high school, but he does want to fight the heroic fight, the fight of the underdog. He is a reverse snob. His mockery of the embryonic businessmen among his friends is as disgusting as the hounding of the turn-of-the-century union leaders in America.

He is, of course, hurting only himself. His snobbery, the snobbery of the intellectual, is forcing him into a career he will probably not be happiest in.

Real damage is also done when this snobbery hits the political scene. The Liberal has taken the theoretical throne, he assumes he is right. I remember seeing a debate between Kenneth Galbraith and the Editor of *Harper's* about Federal aid to the arts. Galbraith, and the entire audience, were very much in favor of such aid. The interesting thing is that at no point did the two really debate the question. Galbraith simply rejected everything his opponent said, the audience cheered, and the beleaguered editor, faced with such God-like opposition, was reduced to embarrassed and half hearted disagreement. No one ever thought of asking Galbraith to back up his stand, it was considered sufficient that he discounted whatever was said against the Right View as wrong.

This summer my sister went to a summer camp owned by an academic Liberal. He teaches at a New York City college. When she mentioned to him that I am a Republican he made the amazing statement that he wanted to "talk to this Republican for a few minutes so I can straighten him out."

Perhaps the best example of this type of narrowness is displayed by young Intellectual Agnostics. I spent a few hours recently discussing the Catholic view on birth control with one such seeker-of-truth. It was his astounding contention that the whole Catholic hierarchy opposed artificial birth control because they wanted Catholics to have more children so that the Church could increase its power. I am not a Catholic, and I do not agree with the Church's stand on birth control, but I found this statement highly offensive. It would be inconsistent with the fundamental beliefs of Catholics for them to practice artificial birth control. This pompous Intellectual had no more ability to recognize his own partisanship than the men who threatened to burn Galileo for his scientific observations.

We must realize that we each have a view of the world and that it is one view. Whole lives are devoted to political conservatism, to Catholicism, and, yes, even to maintaining a home in Westport and a job writing television copy. None of us has the right or the vision to play God. None of us can pass ultimate judgement on any of these things. We can disagree, disagree quite strongly, but we can not dismiss. As sure as we might be that Federal aid to higher education is right, as certain as we are that football scholarships are evil, just so sure were scientists that the world was flat.

BULLWINKLE (continued from page seven)

Dear Bullwinkle:

Through an error at the Veteran's Administration, I have been going to school on the GI Bill for over 16 years now. My mom says I should write to them about it, but I just can't. What do you think?

Vet

Dear Vet:

I think that in 16 years you should have learned to write.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Every day I drink over a gallon of muscatel wine. It's destroying me and yet I can't stop. Help me! Please! What should I try in order to stop drinking that gallon of Muscatel each day?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

A gallon of Port, Sherry or Claret.

Bullwinkle:

Nota Bene

The Navy Officer Programs Information Team will be on campus, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 and 17, 1962 to discuss the opportunities available to young men as officers in the U.S. Navy. On campus to discuss the various programs were: Lt. Fidelibus, a Naval Aviator and LTJG Conveys, a Line Officer. The Information Team was available to the student body from 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

There will be a meeting for the treasurers of all student organizations which receive funds from Student Association. This meeting will be Monday October 22, at 4:15 in the student lounge in Waterman. Organizations which wish to receive S.A. Funds in the future must be represented by their treasurers at this meeting.

A Peace Corps official will be on the University of Vermont campus October 25 to discuss the organization's activities with students, faculty, and any other interested groups.

Elmer Skold, assistant to the director of the University Division of the Peace Corps, will spend the 25th meeting with interested groups and explaining Peace Corps service.

Skold will meet with Dr. John T. Fey, UVM president, in the morning; have lunch with dormitory counselors; and will speak in the student lounge of the Waterman Building in the evening.

On Thursday, October 18 - Mr. Arnold Larsen of the New York State Civil Service Commission will be located on the ground floor of the Waterman Building, across from the Book Store, between 9:00 A.M. & 4:30 P.M. to discuss employment opportunities for men and women in the New York State Civil Service.

Senior Placement Registration meeting will be held Wednesday, October 24, 1962 at 6:30 p.m., Hills Hall Room 24, for Senior men and Graduate students in the College of Agriculture.

This week Abraham (Abe) Daudelin, Jr., president of the Vermont Alpha chapter is attending the national Tau Beta Pi convention in Long Beach, California.

During the week Abe will be meeting with the presidents of the 108 other Tau Beta Pi chapters throughout the country. Besides attending to convention business, Abe will be visiting the Caltech, U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

The dreary Vermont autumn hasn't hindered any of the festivities on campus. In fact, the pace of social events seems to have accelerated. Despite the rain and a football defeat by Maine, the Alpha Chi house was crowded last Saturday afternoon. The Norsemen really set a good beat for dancing -- if you could find two square inches to dance in! The Sigma Nu house was also the scene of an open house after the game. The crowds gathered in Sig Nu's new combination dining-party room. Music for dancing was provided by the Cyclones, a five piece band from New York. In addition, one room on each floor was open for inspection during the afternoon. In keeping with the autumn theme, cider and doughnuts were served. The Pie Party held at Gamma Phi was one of the most successful it has been in many years. Pie-eaters and twisters had a rousing time. If anyone has seen

campuses, and several major industrial plants in the area. Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society.

three borrowed kerosene lanterns around the campus... please return them to the Gamma Phis.

Dinner parties and guests galore for the Thetas. Last week the KATs were the guests of Sigma Nu for dinner. Likewise, the Thetas were pleased to have Dean Harris and Dean Patzer as their dinner guests. An extra special guest this week was Miss Marberger, a new member of the Music Department, who has consented to become Theta's New Adviser. Welcome to Theta. Theta Chi played host to the Gamma Phis at a dessert hour last Tuesday. More doings at Theta Chi --- there will be a Harvest Dance at the house with none other than the Craters on Saturday, October 20 from 8-12 p.m. No freshmen men allowed -- sorry guys! The Sigma Nu house, which has been the home of the Sig Nus for thirty years, has built a new extension. The Pi Phis were guests at the housewarming.

There is a great deal of excitement at the TEP house. A new television room has been added, several of the rooms have been

repainted, and all the halls were recently repainted. The Night Riders, led by Rick Nalin, '63, and Chuck Lowenstein, '63, both brothers of TEP, are doing a great job on campus. They have just returned from a Homecoming Weekend at Colgate where Neil Yeston, '64, was guest vocalist. Best of luck from the Brothers of TEP to Milt Goggan, who is eating at the house of scholarship. Word has it that El Tigre needs more confidence before he tackles the big "A" from second floor!

The Alpha Chis enjoyed being hostesses for their providence president. The girls were excited to learn that the providence convention will be held at Alpha Iota chapter, here at UVM next spring. The Alpha Chis were also pleasantly surprised by two alumnae guests, Ester Colburn, who recently returned from Germany, and Bonnie Burgess MacLean, who was on her way to her husband's new army post. Monday the sorors celebrated their founding, which was on October 15, 1885.

Best wishes to Bob Helstein and Howie Meridy, both of TEP '62, who are now freshmen at UVM Medical School.

There seems to be no end to busy weeks. The Thetas acted as alarm clocks for the Delta Psis one morning by escorting the whole fraternity to Theta for breakfast. On October 20 the Pi Phis and Acacia are sponsoring a show by the Tarriers, a well known singing group from New York, for the benefit of the Community Chest. Tickets are \$1.50 now and \$1.75 at the door. Tau Epsilon Phi played host to nine transfer men for dinner. Good luck at UVM Boys!

The brothers of AGR would like to welcome their new adviser, Dr. Bruce A. Gaylord, Assistant Prof. of Agricultural Education.

NEW PLEDGES

Congratulations to Steve Goodman, '65, who recently pledged Tau Epsilon Phi. The Gamma Phis are pleased to welcome two new pledges, Judy Amend, '65, and Sara Simpson, '64.

Congratulations to Penny Carr and Lyn Powell who became Theta sisters last weekend. An extra pleasure was having Mrs. Powell present at the installation, for she, too, is a Lambda Theta.

PINNINGS

The sisters and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta were serenaded by the brothers of ATO in honor of the recent pinning of Sue Rex, '63, and John Mello, '63. Best wishes to Barbara Brothers, '65, also of Gamma Phi, and Albert Stevens, '64, of AGR. Congratulations to Joel Bauch, '64, of TEP who recently pinned Arlene Zarett of Queens Village, New York. Cupid has also been visiting the KAT house. Both Kay King and Sherry Hartford are wearing Delta Psi pins. Kay is pinned to Ralph Guiduli, '62, and Sherry to Dennis Morrisseau, '64.

WEDDING BELLS AND THE STORK

Best of luck to Bruce MacDonald and his bride the former Barbara Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith have announced the arrival of a baby girl, Jennifer. Mrs. Smith is the former Dale Warner, a soror of Theta. Have fun painting everything pink for your new little bundle of joy.

IN MEMORIUM

The Brothers and pledges of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to express their sympathies in remembrance of their late Brother, Edward Rutner.



Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types -- television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.



Bell Telephone Companies



UVM COED CUTS RECORD

Sharon Strauss is a young University of Vermont coed who is determined to make the Dean's list.

Away from the classroom, this peppy, 18-year-old freshman from Oceanside, N.Y., has another desire -- to be a successful singer. Her chances for success in both goals look good.

Sharon, who was an honor student at Oceanside High School, will have to wait until January to see how successful she is in her first aim but from all indications she is already a giant step down the path towards her second ambition.

The granddaughter of a Vermonter who ran a general store in Danby for 50 years, Sharon currently has a record that has been tabbed as a "best bet" by Cashbox and "one of the top 10" by Variety, both entertainment trade papers.

The record is "Don't Keep Our Friends Away From Me." The Ray Charles singers provide the background vocal support while a 31-piece orchestra supplies the accompaniment. Sid Feller, who conducts for Eddie Fisher and Edie Gorme, conducted the record. While the song is definitely geared towards the younger set, Sharon frowns on tabbing it strictly rock and roll. The record was released to 5000 disc jockeys in September and Sharon toured the East Coast plugging it before coming to Vermont in mid-September.

She cut the record in June at the same time she was taking her final exams. "It's funny. I made trips to New York City practically every day for a couple of weeks and between rehearsals I'd study. And you know what? I got better grades." In the record, Sharon sings a duet with herself.

There's quite a story behind how Sharon happened to cut the recording. Sharon, who has been singing ("never had a lesson in my life") since she was 12, had previously made four regional records (released only in a particular area). This spring, she was appearing in a nightclub in the Catskills and in the audience one evening was the president of ABC-Paramount Records. He liked what he heard, signed Sharon to a three-year contract, and had his song writers go to work on a special song for her. Thus was started what may lead to a hit record for this UVM coed. Sharon has been described by



a national syndicated columnist as having the "delivery of Ethel Merman" and the "sound of Kay Starr."

At Vermont, she plans to major

in speech and music. She likes to play the piano and ski. During vacations she hopes to be able to do more recording. In addition to singing, Sharon has appeared in summer stock and on television.

Her mother, who was born and brought up in Danby where the Strausses still have a summer home, is a speech coordinator with the New York City Board of Education, while her father has been a sports writer with The New York Times for 32 years.

What do Mom and Dad think about her singing career? "They think it's fine, but they've told me at least a thousand times that my education comes first," smiles Sharon.

UVM Calendar

OCTOBER 18 THROUGH OCTOBER 24, 1962

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Freshman Football - Union (Schenectady, N.Y.) - 3:00 PM
SA Movie - "Operation Petticoat" Southwick - 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Varsity Football - New Hampshire (Durham, N.H.) 2:00 PM
Varsity Cross Country - Maine - Burlington - 11:30 AM
SA Movie - "Written On The Wind" - Southwick - 9:00 PM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

SA Treasurers Meeting - Student Lounge (Waterman) 4:15 PM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Varsity Cross Country - Wesleyan (Middletown, Conn.) - 3:30 PM

W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7:00 PM
Christian Science Meeting - Little Chapel - 8:30 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

UVM Majorettes - Twirling Practice - Southwick Gym - 6:30 PM
Pershing Rifles Drills - Old Gym - 7:00 PM
SA Senate Meeting - Home Ec Building 108 - 7:00 PM

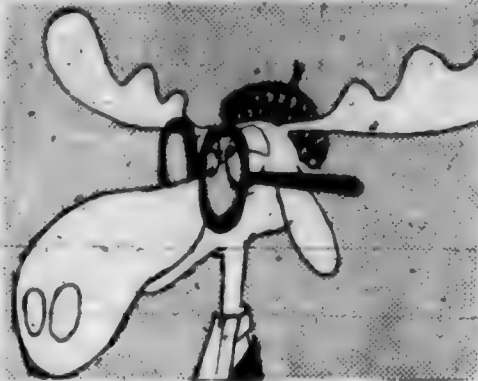
Dairy

(continued from page two)

any spare time they have, they may work in the lab for pay.

The ice cream produced in Dairy Industry supplies the ice cream used in the Dairy Bar. Located in the Dairy Building, the Dairy Bar is open from 9:00 A.M. until 5:30 P.M. six days a week. Anyone who has never tasted this ice cream is missing a real treat. One can obtain larger than standard size sundaes, banana splits, cones, and the like at standard prices. For this reason, the Dairy Bar is essentially a non-profit organization. Whatever small profit is made goes into replacing old machinery. Mr. Bradfield stated, "The greatest problem in the dairy industry is that machinery becomes obsolete before it wears out. This means that a lot of so-called profit has to be turned back to purchase new machinery."

Thus, it is hoped that a least some of the misconceptions concerning the Animal and Dairy Science Department have been cleared up, and, particularly, that Dairy Industry will be recognized as a more complex and technical



Dear Bullwinkle:

I've never missed one of your shows or failed to read one of your columns. You are everything I would have ever wanted in a son of my own. So consider me your father and ask to be anything you want! Dad

Dear Dad:

An orphan. Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

The 15 year-old girl that sits behind me in class keeps writing me love notes and I have no interest in her at all. What can I do to discourage her? Classmate

Dear Classmate:

Explain to her that you are a 15 year-old girl that sits in front of her. Bullwinkle

section than had previously been thought.

Grinder House Restaurant

WELCOME FRESHMEN

This is our 10th Anniversary of making Grinders and Pizzas

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Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

2 PM Football: Frosh vrs. Dartmouth B at Centennial Field.
9-11 Homecoming Ball, semi-formal, Burt Orr Dance Band.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8:30-11 Registration of parents and alumni. Also coffee hour in Waterman Student Lounge.

10 - Sorority Poster Contest judging.

11:15-12:30 - The dormitory dining rooms open for lunch for all.

12 - Peerade leaves main campus green.

1:30 - Football: Vermont vrs. University of Mass. At halftime, awards to parents and alumni and presentation of King and Queen.

4:30 - Open houses: alumni at Cupola Motel, parents at Marsh Hall, Converse Hall, and Redstone.

7:30-9 - Annual Vermont Varieties

9-12 - Dance sponsored by Frosh, informal.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8:30 - President's breakfast for students, parents and alumni, Waterman Cafeteria.

Dateline: College

(continued from page five)
campus are strong in both directions, but we likewise praise students for lack of any demonstrations' ... He urged students to remain on campus and not try to help what ever cause they were for, by going to Oxford. This admonition by the Dean appeared in the Student Print of October 5.

Since that triumphant moment (at least for the freshmen) when Vermont made her first touchdown for the 1962 season, the green and gold stigma of the freshman - the beanie - has long been buried. But, according to The Vista (Central State College, Edmond Okla. of October 4, the freshman of that campus have a "Kangaroo Court" to answer to. "Freshmen were tried and found guilty of ... many offenses Tuesday night as Kangaroo Court held its annual session.

"Held once a year to punish incoming freshmen" for their blunders to mankind and more specifically against upperclassmen, the court and its panel of judges listens to the charges brought against the "lowly ones." After careful thought and consideration the judges try to fit the punishment to the offense. "Freshmen queen candidates were accused of wearing too

much make-up, but then the charges were changed to that of not wearing enough. In order to remedy this situation the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity pledges were called to help the queen candidates apply the make-up. Sigma Tau Gamma's pledges quickly lost their cooperative spirit, however, when the girls were granted permission to make-up the boys.

"Alpha Omicron Pi sorority pledges were accused of walking on the grass in front of the library and as everyone knows that privilege belong only to upperclassmen. Fortunately a punishment fitting of such a crime was finally sound and Kangaroo Court ... carried on as the Alpha Omicron Pi pledges munched on bits of grass.

"The entire freshman class was charged with not wearing their 'fashionable and gaily colored beanies' even after being told that the whole purpose behind wearing them was so it would set them apart in order that upperclassmen might help them if they were in difficulty.

"In an effort to right this wrong the judges asked the class to demonstrate the bunny-hop. Records were not available to discern the originator of the dance but without a doubt he or she would have been deeply touched. Such grace and form has never before been seen."

With news closer to home ... it was reported in The Campus (Middlebury College) that the IFC is tightening its dirty rush policy. One fraternity was penalized \$100.

"The charge stemmed from an advertisement which appeared on a desk blotter which has been distributed widely in the dormitories.

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h.i.s.
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French National Orchestra Performance Marks Successful Beginning Of Red Lane Series



Lane Series committee welcomes conductor Charles Munch (3rd from the right). (Credit: M. Adress, SPS)

The 1962-1963 George Bishop Lane Red Artists Series started off on a perfect note Saturday night, October 6, with the performance of the French National Orchestra. Ably conducted by Charles Munch, the orchestra

gave a performance which will probably stand out as one of the finest of the series.

Chosen for the presentation was an all-French concert. Presented were "Le Corsaire" (Overture) by Hector Berlioz,

"Serenade" by Darius Milhaud, "Bacchus et Ariane" Suite No. 2 by Albert Roussel, and, after the intermission, "La Mer" by Claude Debussy and "Daphnis et Chloe" by Maurice Ravel. After returning to the platform four times to receive the applause of the enchanted audience, Mr. Munch consented to play an encore --- and a better selection could not have been chosen. It was the "Rakoczy March" from the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, and played to a "T" by the distinguished group of musicians.

Certainly the second part of the concert was received with greater enthusiasm than the first part. The reason for this fact was probably "Le Mer", a favorite with concert audiences throughout the world. And speaking of audiences, UVM and Burlington can truly be proud of an audience which received the concert graciously and appreciatively.

UVM Music Faculty Gives First Concert



by Roberta Levy

On Thursday, October 11 at 8:00, in Ira Allen Chapel, the Music Department presented its first departmental concert. This recital, which consisted of three excellently performed numbers, was the first of a series of concerts to be given throughout the year.

The first number was Sonata #3, by Johann C. Pepusch, in four movements -- Adagio, Allegro, Adagio and Allegro -- performed by Jane Perlis on the flute. Miss Perlis, who is a graduate student here at UVM, was accompanied on the piano by Mill Nola Marberger, a member of the faculty.

John Park then performed Concerto #3 in E flat for the French

Horn, by Wolfgang Mozart. Mr. Park is a graduate teaching fellow. He also was accompanied by Miss Marberger.

Miss Marberger, a graduate of Eastman School of Music, has a master's degree from Indiana University. She will give a concert on November 4.

The third number was Intermezzo in E. Opus 116:6 by Brahms, played on the piano by Sandra Sterns, Class of '63.

The three who performed are pupils of Dr. Kinsey and Dr. Lidal.

The next departmental concert, after Miss Marberger's, will be on Thursday, November 8, 1962. The students of the university will perform again. All who wish to attend are invited.

1963 Ariel Announces Policies

The 1963 Ariel needs well-posed informal photographs of any activity off and on campus! If you submit black and white photographs or 4x5 colored negatives which are used in the yearbook, the Ariel will pay you for your time and effort. Please place all photos in an envelope with your name and address and put them under the door of the yearbook office, Room #8, East Hall.

All students who bought 1962 Ariels last year and have not picked them up yet may obtain them from the yearbook office on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd and Thursday, Oct. 25th between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The Ariel staff wishes to announce certain policies for the coming year. Each sorority and fraternity must submit 8 black and white candid pictures to the Ariel office by Nov. 11, 1962. If no pictures are turned in, the particular sorority or fraternity page will remain blank in the yearbook. Groups who do not appear for their pictures to be taken when scheduled will have to pay \$3.00 to have it re-scheduled. Men should wear jackets and ties for all photographs unless otherwise notified. Your cooperation on all these policies is necessary to insure the success of this year's Ariel.

Honorary Designates Members

The University of Vermont chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshmen women, has announced its most recent eligibles for initiation. They are: Sharon E. Call, Sylvia S. Chapin, Marian Kittell, Kathleen A. Thomas and Elizabeth Wager.

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is "to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among the freshman women in our institutions of higher learning."

In order to be eligible for initiation, one must have an average of 87.5 for the first semester or an average of 87.5 for the first two semesters of the freshman year. Having once been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, one is a member of the society for life.

Last spring officers were elected for the year 1962-63: President, Janet R. Koch; Vice-president, Ruth C. Heyse; Secretary, Barbara I. Kullback; Treasurer, Susan A. Wesoly; Historian, Janet A. Pritchard; Senior adviser, Loraine Reilly; and Publicity chairman, Joan Klonsky.



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Jersey Boys

(continued from page ten)

to just football, Jim has been outstanding on defense so far this year. He is studying to be an accountant. Halfback Foerster is from Union City where he attended Emerson High. Frank was voted Hudson County's best of-the-year in 1960. Frank also is a three sport man but is concentrating on football presently. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Halfback Al Brown, from Flemington, has the athletic distinction of attaining the highest score in the University's Cozen Test. Brown was a track star in high school and is a really fleet back who can break away at any time. Fullback Reynolds is from West New York where he went to Memorial High. He was an all-state baseball player and batted .624 for last year's frosh. Richie has done a great job of power running this season.

Most of the boys from the New York City area were introduced to UVM by Mr. Nick Mastorelli, a Vermont alumnus. These boys have helped UVM and plan on continuing to do so in the future. Keep them in mind for they are destined to bring Vermont a fine reputation in athletics that UVM has never known.

Harriers Win

In their first cross country meet of the season the UVM harriers split with Union College. The varsity won 17-46, over a 4 1/2 mile course, while the freshmen were defeated 27-30, over a 2 3/4 mile course. It was the first loss for the freshmen in 23 meets.

Tim Simpson, Harold Billings, and Chris Myrick finished 1-2-3 for the varsity, while Russell and Stowell finished 2-3 for the freshmen.

VARSITY RESULTS: 1. Simpson (Vt.) 27:56.9; 2. Billings (Vt.) 28:15; 3. Myrick (Vt.) 28:24.5; 4. Newton (Un.) 28:3; 5. Grant (Vt.) 28:40; 6. Karsh (Vt.) 28:44; 7. Russell (Vt.) 28:54; 8. Ashton (Vt.) 28:56; 9. Morris (Un.) 29:56; 10. Lozinski (Vt.) 29:59.

FRESHMEN RESULTS: 1. Ring (Un.) 15:29; 2. Russell (Vt.) 15:55; 3. Stowell (Vt.) 15:58; 4. Wadsworth (Vt.) 16:42; 5. Werner (Un.) 16:52; 6. Hunt (Un.) 16:54; 7. Bruce (Un.) 16:56; 8. Wannamaker (Un.) 17:06; 9. Carlson (Un.) 17:16; 10. Bass (Vt.) 17:20.

Sig Nu Leads In Football

Intramural football activity, as in previous years, is focusing on the inter-fraternity contests. Though early in the season, it is evident that Sigma Nu will continue its domination of this sport, already possessing a 2-0 record. Last years runner-up has defeated TEP, 27-12 and squashed ATO 35-6. Other scores include: ATO 19 - AGR 2; KS 13 - AEPI 6; SPE 41 - SP 13; DP 6 - PSD 2; PDT 48 - LI 8; SAE 27 - TC 4; AGR 8 - TEP 6; and SPE 19 - KS 18.

In the dormitory independent contests, Chittendon "A" defeated Converse "A", 4-2 and the Leftovers triumphed over Buckingham "A", 14-6. Though other games were scheduled, they were postponed because of rain. Cancelled games will be played at a later date.

Upcoming games will include contests between: AEPI and SPE, SN-AGR, DP-SAE, TC-PSD, LI-A, KS-SP, and ATO-TEP. No IFC games will match: Chitt "A" - Buck "A", Chitt "B" - Buck "B", Burners - Mats and the Leftovers against Wills "A".

Intramural Football Schedule Is Revised Due To Rain

Date	Field #1	Field #2	Field #3
Oct. 16	A - PMD DP - TC	Chitt B - Buck B Leftovers - Wills A	SN - AGR Chitt A - Buck A
Oct. 17	ATP - TEP PSD - SAE	KS - SP Chitt B - Conv B	SPE - AEP PDT - PMD
Oct. 18	DP - SAE	Abstracts - Counselors	Burners - MATS
Oct. 19	TC - PSD Buck A - Wills A	PDT - A Conv B - TAMS	PMD - LI AEP - SP
Oct. 22	Conv A - Buck A TAMS - Chitt B	Leftovers - Chitt A Conv - Leftovers	Conv B - Buck B Wills A - Chitt A
Oct. 23	Playoff "E" & "F"	"B" & "D"	"A" & "C"
Oct. 24	Frat. Final	Winner of "E" & "F" vs Winner "G"	
Oct. 25	All - Campus Championship		

	A	B	C	D
W	1	W	1	W
2	SN	1	DP	2
1	AGR	1	SAE	1
1	ATO	1	PSD	1
	TEP	2	TC	1

REVISED TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE - Tuesday, October 16th

To facilitate the completion of our touch football schedule, a revision of the schedule and a departure from the established rules is necessary. Except for the playoff games and the DP - SAE game, all other games remaining

on the schedule will start at 4:PM and will consist of but two periods, each of 15 plays per period. A second game will start at 4:45 PM and be played under the same conditions. THE START OF EACH PERIOD WILL BE BY A FREE KICK (kickoff).

The schedule will read as follows:

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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FIRST
"IT STARTED IN NAPLES"
Clark Gable

SECOND
"RAT RACE"
Tony Curtis

Pall Mall Presents- GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



BATON-TWIRLING HIGH-STEPPER

CAMPUS TYPE I

The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean!

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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Catamounts Surprise Rhode Island 21 to 12

New Jersey Boys Add Depth To Football Team

Kent Leads Cats With Two Touchdowns



Garden State Boys: linemen, Jim Meredith, Den Blanck, Fred Boese, Ray Bello, George Oelze, Ron Hertel, Ed Fudgit, Mike Rosenbaum; backs: Al Brown, Dick Reynolds, Jim Brennan and Frank Foerster.

One-third of Vermont's football squad this year calls New Jersey its home. Among the twelve boys from the Garden State there are three starters and much of this year's depth. Most of the boys are up from last year's undefeated freshman team, which was the Kittens' first perfect season in the past decade.

The starters include hustling George Oelze at center, big Richie Reynolds at fullback and defensive safety Jim Brennan. The other Jersey boys are ends Jim Meredith, and Mike Rosenbaum, tackles Fred Boese, Den Blanck, and Ed Fudgit, guards Ron Hertel and Ray Bello, center Oelze, and halfbacks Frank Foerster and Al Brown along with Brennan and Reynolds.

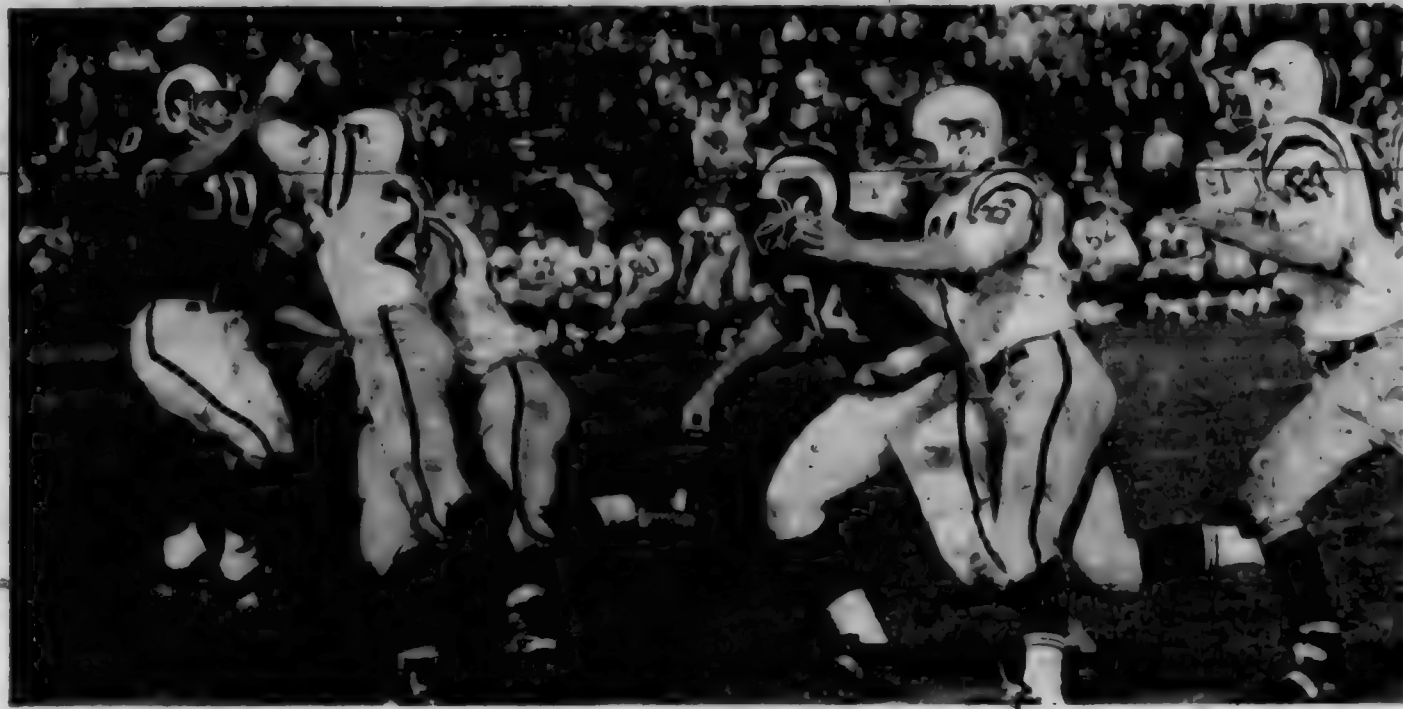
End Mike Rosenbaum, a senior letterman who comes from Maplewood, is a student in the school of technology who plans to become a lawyer. Meredith is a 6-5 end from New Milford, who is studying engineering. The tackles include converted end Fred Boese who is one of the five men from Union City. Fred went to Union Hill High where he was captain of the basketball and football teams. He is in the College of Education. Blanck, a 220 pound, 6-4 tackle, is a pre-med student from Hackensack, where

he attended Hackensack High along with end Meredith. Both boys starred in track also. Blanck was the state discus champ and Meredith the county discus champ. Ed Fudgit, who hails from Rutherford, was the starting center for the Kittens last year. Ed is a political science major.

Guards Hertel and Bello are both from Union City where they attended Emerson High. Hertel is a 200 pounder who was an all-county griddier during his high school days as were most of the other boys. Ron is in the College of Arts and Sciences. Bello was also an all-county operator at Emerson where he was voted MVP in his senior year. Ray is a mathematics major. Center Oelze is also from Union City where he went to Union Hill. He too was picked as MVP as a senior. George is a terror on defense and has helped the team a great deal this year.

Quarterback Brennan, who is from Teaneck, was an all-conference player in three sports. Here at UVM, Jim has played football, basketball, and baseball as a freshman but feels it is too much to continue playing all three sports, so he may limit himself

(continued on page nine)



The best pass defense is a rushing line. This old but true football maxim is proven by Vermont linemen, Dick Reynolds (24), Bill Davidson, (hidden by 24), Paul Toussaint (86), and George Oelze as they rush Rhode Island's Frank Kapusinski (39). Tony Tetro (34) stands idly by.

(Credit: R.A. Ventrone, Providence Journal)

by Mickey Steinberg

Six years is a long time to wait for a Yankee Conference victory, but the dividends were well worth it as the UVM Catamounts upset the high-riding Rams of Rhode Island, 21-12, before a sparse, but stunned crowd at Kingston, R.I.

Coach Bob Clifford was all smiles after the biggest Vermont victory in many years. After riding off the field on the shoulders of his jubilant players, Clifford praised the entire team, but pin-pointed the line once again. "Again we had a great defensive performance on the line, and this was the key factor," said the new Catamount leader. He was especially praiseworthy of the defensive ability shown by Frank Bolden. Frank should receive "All Yankon recognition by the way he's been playing," were Clifford's exact words.

However, nothing should be taken away from the play of Co-Capt. Dave Sequist and Paul Harris. Both these boys put out to the best of their ability, against the Rams, and seem to play their best games when the chips are down. Last week against Maine they were great, against Rhody even better, and next week they will be ready for UNH.

George Oelze, Jeff Harvey, and "Ollie" Thorenson were the defensive stars. They did a whale

of a job against much bigger but less determined Rhody line.

The offense, unlike in other games, started off early in this one and never did let up throughout the entire contest. After trading punts, the Cats got going behind the sure ball handling of Harris, great blocking of Reynolds, and the tremendous running of the two native Vermonters Ken Burton and Dean Kent. Kent ended the 55 yard drive by sweeping right end for the T.D. Quarterback Harris threw out of a modified shot-gun to end Paul Toussaint for the two point conversion and the Cats led 8-0.

The Rams then took over, displaying some good running backs themselves, in Jerry Cato and Frank Kapusinsky. But each time the big third down came up, the UVM defense held, and continually frustrated the Rhody men. The great green and gold held the Rams on the two yard line, and the one yard line, before Rhody scored on a deflected pass from quarterback Mike Pariseau to halfback Vic Mancini. This was actually a freak T.D. as Pariseau threw the ball to his end Paul Boudreau, but it was deflected by Dean Kent into the hands of Mancini. The try for the extra points was missed, however, and the Cats left the field with an 8-6 halftime advantage.

Not looking forward to a repeat of the 2nd half of the Maine

game, the UVM offense continued to roll. Harris completed successive passes to Kent Foerster Kent continued to run beautifully, and Burton bucked into the end zone to cap a 52 yard sustained drive. A Harris to Bolden pass failed but the score now read 14-6 in favor of UVM.

As the fourth quarter started, the Cats displayed their prettiest play to date. With the ball on the Vermont 33 yd. line, Harris pitched out to halfback Burton. Burton, seeing that he had no running room, looked down field and fired a 12-yd. strike to Dean Kent. The halfback displayed his broken-field running ability excellently for 55 yds and the third UVM touchdown. Dave Baker kicked the extra point and the Cats had a commanding lead of 21-6.

Rhody scored its second T.D. in the waning minutes of the game on a pass from Pariseau to Mancini, but it was too little, too late, as the cats were a determined group of ball players and were not to be denied.

Hats off to the Green and Gold and to Bob Clifford in particular for their great showing at R.I. The boys are not resting on their laurels, however, as they are sharpening their claws with the anticipation of another Yankon victory against the Wildcats of New Hampshire this Saturday.



Catamount Clippings

By Ray Bello

WILL ANYBODY BELIEVE IT?

The Catamounts upset the University of Rhode Island 21-12 last Saturday, but will anyone outside the state of Vermont believe it? A nation-wide wire service somehow sent out the score to all forms of sports media as URI 21 - UVM 12.

This hard fought Yankee Conference victory was the Cats first since they butt the Rams 39-13 in 1956. It was quite a significant win for Vermont for they now assume the role of "spoiler" and become a feared opponent to Yankon foes. The Catamounts, little UVM, doormats of the Yankee Conference for years, are finally awaking from their winless nightmare of the past and starting to show their claws, but does anybody know of Vermont's awakening? It seems the only way we can gain recognition in the Y.C. is to rout a conference foe 82-6.

LEARN BY MISTAKES

A football team learns by its mistakes and Vermont has a great deal from its two losses to A.I.C. and Maine. Both games were won on long passes by the opposition. Even in their sparking upset win Saturday, the Cats let a pass go over their heads and into the arms of a Ram receiver for a touchdown.

The Cats are going into Saturday's New Hampshire game with a heads-up pass defense and an offensive team that wants to open up. The backs are blocking finally and if the line plays as well as it has thus far, UVM should have their second Yankon win this weekend and maybe then the score will be reported correctly.

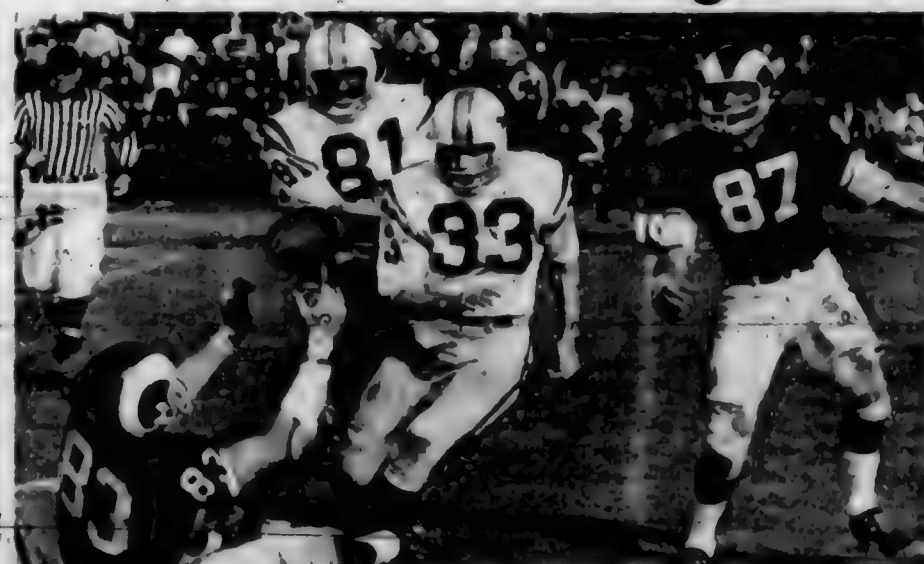
Offense Gets Rolling



UVM's Ken Burton (12) gets set to cut in for a 10-yard gain against the Rams, while Dick Reynolds (24) prepares to cut down Frank Finezio (32).

(Credit: R.A. Ventrone, Providence Journal)

Defense Holds Again



Pass defenders Frank Foerster (33) and Frank Bolden (81) make sure Rhody end Paul Boudreau doesn't catch the ball.

(Credit: R.A. Ventrone, Providence Journal)

Kittens Tie Williams

by Harvey Bazarian

The University of Vermont freshmen and the Williams College yearlings battled to a 14-14 tie last Saturday at Williams.

Although Vermont scored in the first minute of play on a quick pass by Scott Fitz to Steve Ross, they were outplayed in the first half by the larger Williams team. The Williams Frosh, running two platoons against the UVM eleven, tallied a safety and a touchdown to take a 8-6 lead at the half.

Rising in the second half, the Kittens led by game captain John Sullivan, controlled the play in the third quarter. Williams countered with a quick touchdown around left end to forge ahead 14-8. Speedster Ed Denning and hard hitting Terry Lynn pounded out yardage as the Kittens drove to the Williams two yard line. Twice they were held by the stunting Williams defense. Taking to the air, the Kittens scored on another pass to big Steve Ross, but failed to get the conversion. The defensive lineplay of Mike Ingham, Bob Zakhar, Dick Sears, Russ Brink, Harvey Bazarian and Bill Van Bennekum controlled Williams till the end of the game to ensure the 14-14 tie.

The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 25, 1962

NO. 14

UVM Decrees Today As Peace Corps Day

by Janet Hadda

October 25th is Peace Corps Day at the University of Vermont. On that day and evening, UVM will have as its guest Mr. Elmer Skold, Assistant Director of the University of the Peace Corps.

During the afternoon, students will have an opportunity to speak with Mr. Skold and find out more about the Peace Corps. Between 1:30 and 3:30 P.M., there will be a continuous, informal discussion meeting in the Waterman Student Lounge for interested students. In the evening, at 7:00 P.M., a movie, "The Peace Corps" will be shown. A talk and discussion are to follow and all students and townspeople are welcome. This meeting, held in the Student Lounge, Waterman Building, is sponsored by the Student Association.

During the earlier part of the day, Mr. Skold will meet with President Fey, Dean Thomas A.

King, Dr. Andrew Nuquist and Dr. George Little. He will speak at a luncheon, held in Marsh Hall at 11:30 P.M., with Residence Hall Counselors and representatives of the staff and administration.

Dr. Jack Little, Director of Instruction, College of Agriculture, and the UVM representative for the Peace Corps has stressed that all interested students should make a point of seeing Mr. Skold on this day; it may be the only important meeting of its kind this year.

When asked what purpose Skold's visit is to achieve, Dr. Little stated that Mr. Skold will answer any questions students may have about the Peace Corps: what it is presently doing, how big it is, how good it is, what its objectives are, and what training is needed for the performance of specific occupations.

UVM Debate Team Gets Flying Start

The Lawrence Debate Club of the University of Vermont opened its 1962-1963 intercollegiate season on two fronts this past weekend.

At Middlebury College a unit of four varsity debaters entered the Edwin W. Lawrence Tournament. Interestingly enough, it is this same Edwin W. Lawrence who strongly underwrites the forensic program at UVM.

The Catamount "Growlers" tied for second place with Middlebury College and compiled an overall six victory and four loss record. The affirmative team of Dan Newcomb and Betsy Lisman defeated Siena, Dartmouth, and Bowdoin, while dropping debates to Middlebury and Williams.

The Vermont negative unit of Carmen Wessner and Lynn Baier likewise posted three victories and two losses with wins over St. Michael's, Dartmouth, and the University of New Hampshire. Losses were against Amherst and Middlebury.

Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Maine, won the Tournament with an 8-2 record, with Vermont handing them one of their two losses. Dr. Norman T. London of the Speech Department was the coach on the trip.

UVM also sent a team of four freshmen to the Dartmouth Novice Tournament at Hanover. Not to be outdone by their varsity colleagues the kitten debaters "scratched" their way to a second place finish with an overall record of five victories and only one loss in six rounds of competition. The one loss came against Brandeis University, which won the Tournament. Their overall record, like Vermont's, was 5-1, but a one-point edge in speaker ratings broke the tie for first place.

The UVM negative team of Dave Waite and Jim Sanderson went undefeated in compiling victories over Holy Cross, St. Michael's and M.I.T. In addition,

(continued on page nine)

Library Director Meets With College Librarians

On Thursday, October 18, Director of Libraries B.C. Bowman met with librarians from St. Michael's, Trinity and Champlain Colleges to discuss the use of Bailey Library by students from these colleges.

In line with previous suggestions, it was decided that Bailey Library would be available to non-UVM students only if they had a note from the Dean of their school stating that the information needed is not available anywhere but at UVM. The Bailey librarians will, at their own discretion, spot check the students using the library in order to see that unauthorized persons are not using the facilities.

Mr. Bowman said that the reason for these measures was that students from other colleges do not pay the library fee that UVM students pay each semester, and that they might tend to be a little too negligent about property not their own. Also, there is not enough seating space to accommodate everyone. He added that he was trying to avoid checking identification at the door at all costs.

He also stated that he was trying to emphasize the need for UVM students to maintain quiet when using the library, and that it was to be used for study purposes only when it is necessary to get information from the library, but not otherwise.

PERIODICALS AND EXAMS

The lack of old exams for reference purposes was noted, and Bowman said that a collection of such exams for student use would be started, but that it was necessary for the individual professors and instructors to support the program. There are, however, unofficial files of old examinations for student use, but these are not extensive.

It was pointed out that the periodicals sold in the book store are not adequate for a good university. There is a special lack of magazines and newspapers from Britain and other foreign countries, as well as from other universities, both here and abroad.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS PROPOSED

A proposal was put forward to initiate a panel or discussion group to be run along the lines of Vermont Conference. Each discussion would deal with a certain book, and participants would be required to read the book carefully before being allowed to take part in the group. The book chosen would be analyzed quite thoroughly, and all points, good and bad, would be subject to critical analysis.

Library Director Bowman said that the proposed panel is by no means a definite thing, but that plans were still taking shape. He stated that the group would be especially effective if it could meet weekly. He expressed a hope that the panel could eventually become an accredited course, available as an elective.

AWARD FOR STUDENT LIBRARIES

Some plans, though rather sketchy, were made for the Lowman Award. This award would go to the student who collected the best private book collection during the year.

Group Meeting Calender For Placement

COLLEGE	CURRICULUM	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
TECHNOLOGY	EE*	Oct. 15	4:00 PM	Waterman 257
	ME*, MGMT. ENG.*	Oct. 22	11:00 AM	Waterman 358
	CE*	Oct. 24	10:00 AM	Waterman 310
	COM. & ECON.	Oct. 25	4:00 PM	Old Mill 109
ARTS & SCIENCE	ECON., MATH.	Oct. 25	4:00 PM	Old Mill 109
	ENG., SOC., SPEECH, PSY.	Oct. 30	4:00 PM	Old Mill 109
	CLASSICS, HIST., LANGUAGE,	Nov. 1	4:00 PM	Old Mill 109
	MUSIC, PHIL., POL. SCI.			
	BOTANY, CHEM., PHYS., ZOOL.	Oct. 30	6:30 PM	Waterman Mem Lounge
AGRICULTURE & HOME ECONOMICS				
	AGRICULTURE (All areas)*	Oct. 24	6:30 PM	Old Mill 104
GRADUATE	(All academic areas)	Nov. 12	6:30 PM	Waterman Mem Lounge
W O M E N				
TECHNOLOGY	(All academic areas)	Nov. 12	4:00 PM	Old Mill 109
ARTS & SCIENCE	ECON., MATH.	Nov. 13	4:00 PM	Old Mill 109
	CLASSICS, LANGUAGES, MUSIC,	Nov. 14	6:30 PM	Fleming Mus Lounge
	PHILOSOPHY			
	ENG., HIST., POL. SCI., PSY.	Nov. 15	6:30 PM	Terrill 108
	SOC., SPEECH			
	BOTANY, CHEM., PHYS., ZOOL.	Nov. 20	6:30 PM	Science Hall 104
AGRICULTURE & HOME ECONOMICS				
	AGRICULTURE (All areas)	Nov. 20	4:00 PM	Terrill 108
	HOME ECON. (All areas)			
GRADUATE	(All academic areas)	Nov. 12	6:30 PM	Waterman Mem Lounge

* Students missing their group registration meeting are welcome to affiliate with another group or visit the PLACEMENT SERVICE Waterman 36 to obtain registration materials.



William B. Medagama (left) of the Ceylon Dept. of Agriculture, here to study General Dairy Science and Farm Management on an AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (AID) project, meets Dr. Albert M. Smith, chairman of the Department of Animal and Dairy Science. Also here to study Dairy Science and Farm Management are Charles Kiggundu of Uganda, and Isaac Mpangiri and David Mtindo of Tanganyika. All will be here until March, 1963.

(Credit: M. Adess, S.P.S.)

Pan-hel Sponsors Fashion Show



Three UVM coeds model for Pan-hel fashion show.
(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

On Sunday afternoon, October 21, at 2:30, Southwick Ballroom was the scene of the PanHellenic Fashion Show. The models, attractive representatives from the seven sororities on campus, displayed fashions for both informal and dressy wear. The audience, consisting of faculty members, and freshman and upper-class women, focused its attention on the excellent figures and poise of our sorority-girl models, and the diversified collection of slacks, skirts, sweaters and dresses from the Hellen-Marion Shop on Pearl Street in Burlington. Each member of the audience found herself sighing after viewing the exceptionally attractive outfits.

The fact that girls from the

(continued on page nine)

You see this ad, others will too.

For prices and information

please contact the VERMONT CYNIC.

UN 4-4511 EXT. 344

Banquet

Sunday, October 21, the Hotel Vermont was the sight of the Student Association banquet and workshop. The purpose of the meeting was to outline the goals of SA and its function on the UVM campus. At this time the new senators were informed of their responsibility as representatives of the student body.

An analysis of SA on this campus was presented by Rusty Taylor, a student from Harvard College. His suggestions for a more worthwhile association will aid in making UVM government a more efficient and beneficial organization.

Other speakers included Dean Rowell, Paul Chervin, Marty Singer, and the heads of the various committees.

New committees were formed for each one of the respective branches of SA and each outlined its plans for the coming year.

The main objective is to make SA an "outgoing and potent organization." This can be achieved only through communication with the individual students in order to make each feel that SA is a vital part in the functioning of the university.

It was emphasized that apathy is the major deterrent in many

UVM activities. This must be overcome so that the students will realize the vast intellectual, social, and cultural opportunities.

The SA is representative of the entire student body. Therefore, it is up to the individual student to express his wishes to his representative in order that they may have a chance to materialize.

Minutes

by Ira D. Feirstein

The question of how much power a Student Association Senator has to represent his living unit has come to the forefront in a recent debate in the Senate.

At the October 17 meeting of the Student Association Senate a motion to send a letter to the Student Association of the University of Mississippi condemning segregation and sympathizing with James Meredith's case, was reintroduced.

The week before, the same motion had been defeated mainly on the basis that the Senators had no right to vote on such matters as segregation for their constituents. At the most recent debate opposition continued to argue along the same line and also questioned whether such a

letter would have any effect. However, supporters of the motion pointed to the fact that in choosing their representative to the Senate, students supposedly pick the person they feel will best be able to ascertain their views and vote in their best interests. If it is necessary to go

direct to the student body on any important issue the Senate loses its effectiveness and the entire SA becomes inefficient. It was also pointed out that the idea of sending such a letter to Ole Miss was suggested by the National Student Association and therefore have an effect in that it would arrive along with letters from many different colleges. As to the opinion expressed in the letter, there was one lone dissenter who voiced the opinion that as northern students we were unable to understand what goes on in the South.

A final compromise was reached when SA Secretary Sue Chagnon proposed a motion to table the discussion until the next meeting. She asked Senators to return to their living units and get a clear mandate on the issue. The original motion had been introduced by Marty Singer, SA Vice-president.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LOU JENTZEN

Lou Jentzen (B.S.E.E., 1957) is responsible for a bank of computers and the eight people who program their accounting runs. Lou is Business Systems Staff Supervisor for Southern New England Telephone Co. in New Haven, Connecticut.

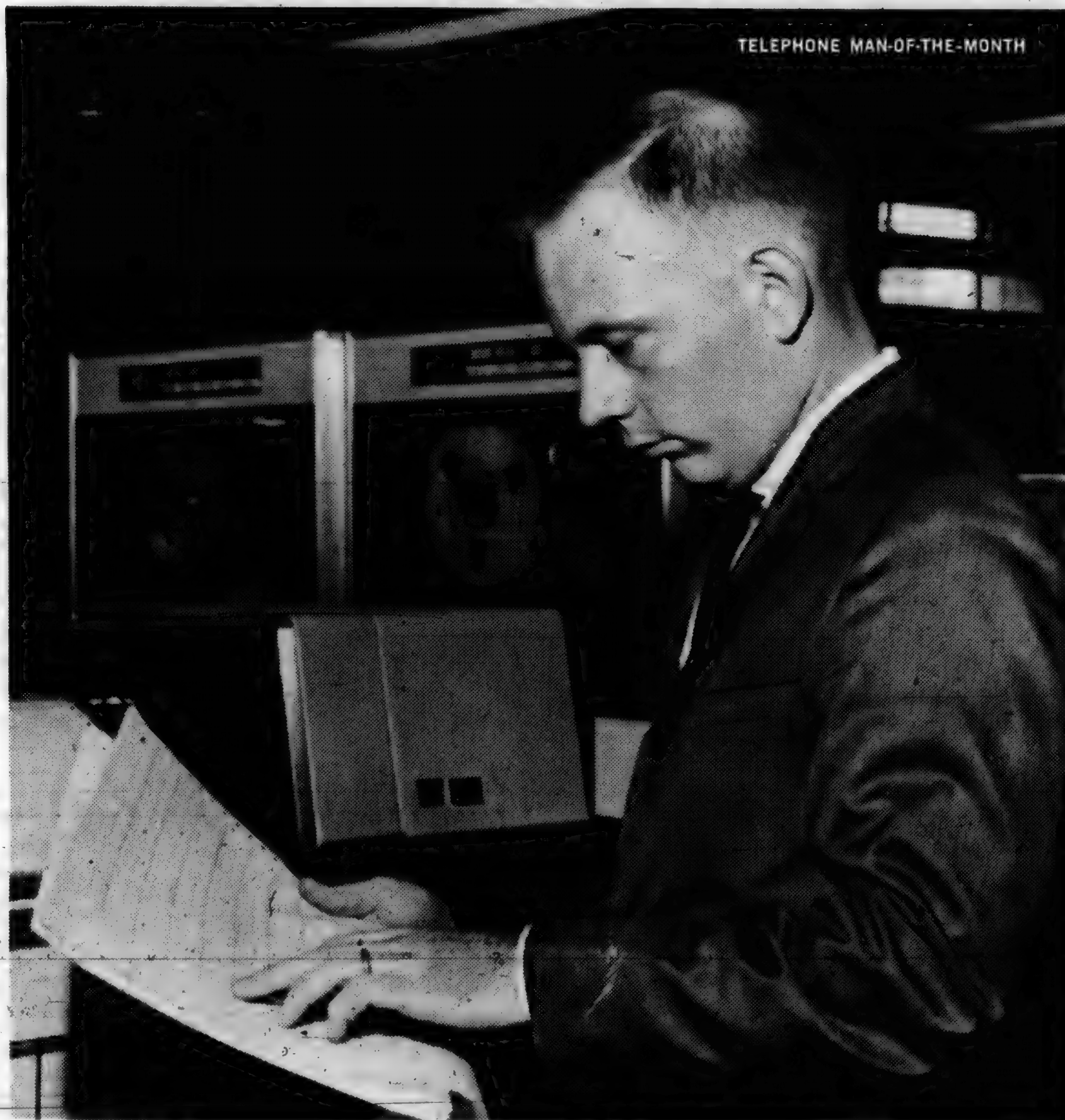
As Lou proved himself in assignments dealing with transmission, inductive interference and computers, he

was promoted to Staff Assistant. And then came his big step to the supervisory level. A talented engineer, Lou Jentzen!

Lou Jentzen and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Babcock Revises Textbook

The second edition of a textbook written by a University of Vermont political scientist has been published by Random House.

A revised and enlarged edition of "State and Local Government and Politics," by Robert S. Babcock, has just been released by the New York City publishing company.

In the second edition, Babcock, former State Senator and Lieutenant Governor, has added a new chapter on metropolitan government and has completely rewritten and considerably enlarged the chapter dealing with the country. In addition, all tables in the book have been revised and updated to include the results of the latest census returns. Also, all factual references have been brought up to date as since the publication of the first edition (1957), Hawaii and Alaska have joined the union.

Since first being published, the political science textbook from "the politician's point of view" has been adopted by nearly 100

(continued on page nine)

Mums?

Will your date be the only glum lass on campus, looking drab at the Homecoming game? Will your mother be the only disappointed parent on this gala occasion? Not if you hurry out and order your MUM from the Mortar Boards at their traditional Homecoming Mum Sale. You say you just don't know where to order one. Well, if you wait until Monday, October 22nd, about dinner time, one of the Sophomore Aids will be glad to take your order at your fraternity house, or sorority house, in Waterman Cafeteria, or in Simpson Dining Hall. And if you just can't get away from the books at that very hour, they'll be around at the same time, the same places the next Monday evening. You say you have an hour exam that Tuesday at 8:00 A.M. too. Well, I have the solution to your problem: the girls will be taking late orders in lower Waterman from 9 to 4 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Now you have no excuse, for you can find a dollar in your back pocket!

Decision Making Stessed For Home Economics Seniors

by Betsy Stern

The 1962-63 academic year is the second year of existence for the Blundell Home Management House. The house was designed and built according to plans established by efficiency studies so that students would have an opportunity to have many different experiences in a more home-like environment.

Every senior in Home Economics is required to live in the laboratory for eight weeks, and take part in its operations. Eight students and a resident instructor, who this year is Miss Wilson, of the Home Economics Department reside in the house at one time. The purpose of this course is to put into practice classroom theory, especially time, energy, and money management.

The actual management of the house is planned by the students, and each particular responsibility is rotated each week. Decision-making is stressed. A sample of the kinds of jobs that each girl might have follows: The manager has charge of repairs in the house; entertainment for the week, such as card parties, or teas; closes house at curfew and serves as general hostess for the week. It is her job to hold the weekly evaluation meeting and make sure things are going smoothly. The food manager may very well be the most popular person in the house, for it is up to her to plan and prepare all the meals. But behind the scenes it is she who must shop and keep the kitchen "spic 'n span."

The assistant food manager serves as a relief for the food manager, especially in time of conflict of schedule. —Classes? A mere trifle! —The waitress has the pleasure of setting the table, serving the meal, complete with finding an appropriate centerpiece, and clearing up the debris at the end of the meal. Her assistant is present for those times of emergency, and sees to it that there are flower arrangements in the house. The housekeeper lives up to her name. She is there to keep the actual living area in tip-top shape. (Each girl is responsible for keeping her own room in order.) The keeping of the bed linens, towels, and the



Blundell House is the haven for all Home Economics majors their Senior year. (Credit: Audio Visual Service)

like is up to the laundress who has her "office" in the shiny new and modern laundry room.

Word has it that these girls have become the world's biggest bargain hunters, once they are obligated to stick to a rather

small budget. They have proved that it is possible to serve 150 meals for \$40,000! Aside from running the house the girls also have their regular schedule of classes and extracurricular activities to maintain.

Honors Program In Operation

A very successful honors program, which many UVM students are unaware of, has been in operation for the past few years in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Designed for "the superior student with unusual initiative and intellectual curiosity," the program provides an opportunity to pursue a special project without the restriction of the classroom routine. In actuality, the honors student selects a field or topic, with the approval of the academic department he chooses, and follows a program of research, reading, or creative writing. If at the end of the year he presents an accepted paper, he receives, not only the 3 to 6 semester credit hours, but also recognition at graduation time.

A student in the College of Arts and Sciences who has an average of 85 or above for his sophomore and junior years may apply for special honors in a particular subject. Students are accepted for the program by the department they have chosen and the Committee on Honors. This

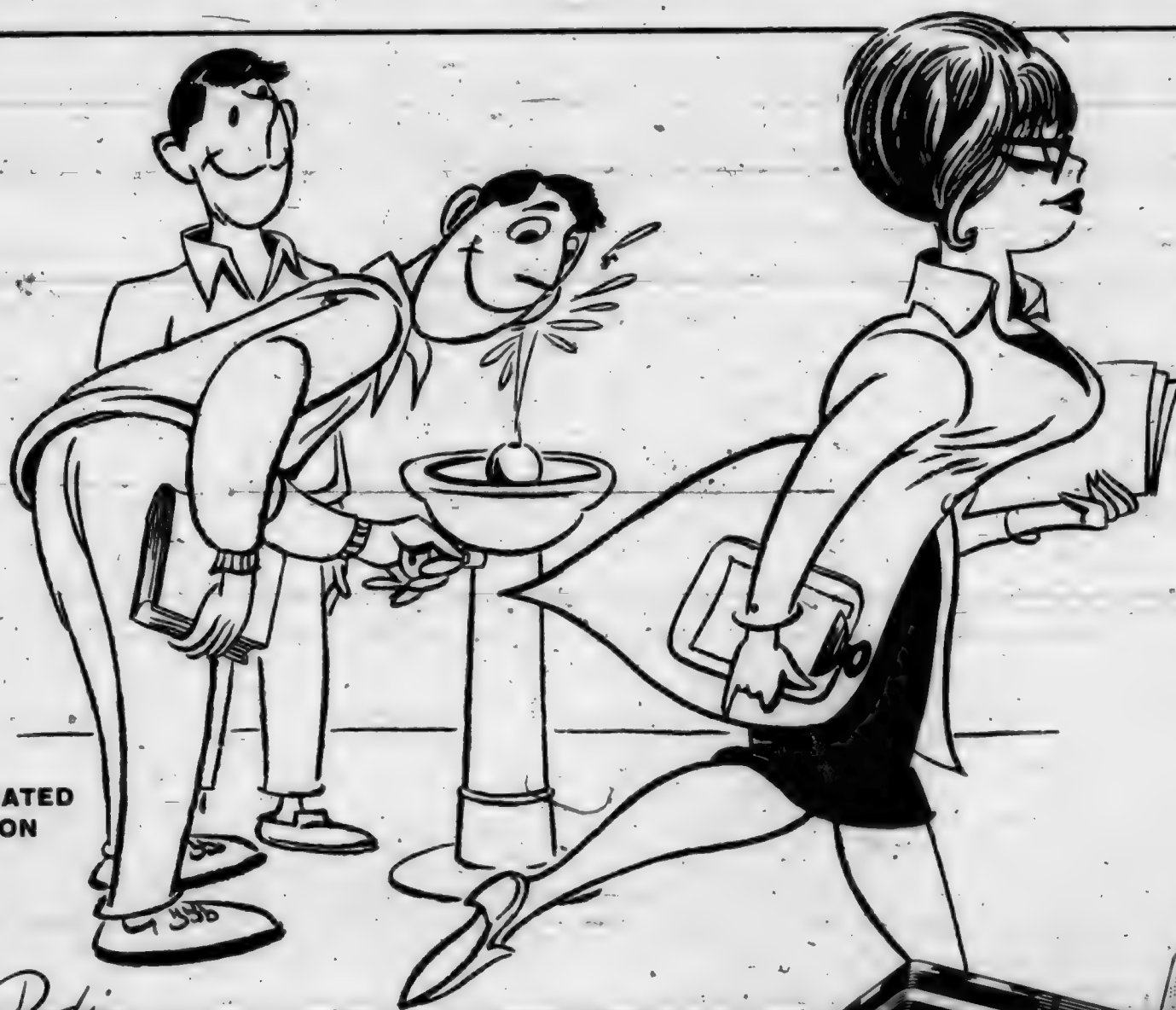
committee, headed by Professor Long of the Department of English, also decides whether a paper presented is of high enough quality to deserve the special recognition at graduation.

A distinction must be made between graduating with "honors" and graduating with "special honors." A student who graduates with honors receives a diploma with cum laude, magna cum laude, or summa cum laude, and is so designated on the commencement exercises program. A student who graduates with "special honors" is listed as such, along with the name of his paper.

An aspect of the honors program of which even fewer students are aware of is the junior honors program. It is considered introductory to, but distinct from special honors. Juniors who have sophomore averages of 85 or above and have the approval of their department chairmen are eligible.

The honors program is operating. (continued on page nine)

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

2 PM - Football: Frosh vs. Dartmouth B at Centennial Field.
9-1 - Homecoming Ball, semi-formal, Burt Orr Dance Band.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8:00-11 Registration of parents and alumni. Also coffee hour in Waterman Student Lounge.

10 - Sorority Poster Contest judging.

11:15-12:30 - The dormitory dining rooms open for lunch for all.

12 - Parade leaves main campus green.

1:30 - Football: Vermont vs. University of Mass. At halftime, awards to parents and alumni and presentation of King and Queen.

4:30 - Open houses: alumni at Cupola Motel, parents at Marsh Hall, Converse Hall, and Redstone.

7:30-9 - Vermont Varieties: informal dance immediately following, sponsored by Frosh.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8:30 - President's breakfast for students, parents and alumni, Waterman Cafeteria.

CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

**Pall Mall's natural mildness
is so good to your taste!**

**So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!**



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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 80

NO. 14

Editor's Scrapbook A Real Service

The manner in which supposedly mature college students make plans for the future is astounding. No admonishment is sufficient enough to stimulate the greater majority of students to make some definitive, if tentative, plans for after graduation. There seems to be an aura of security which lulls the student into this lackadaisical attitude and at long last thrusts him into the unwilling arms of the outside world. Bewildered and dazed, the student too late is remiss, and ponders why he did not make better plans for the future.

After graduation, there is no one to lead the neophyte into the world; he must do it on his own. But college, as a portion of a total education, aids in preparing the individual to take this step.

Unfortunately, up until June of 1962 little was accomplished at UVM in guiding and counseling the student in locating proper jobs after graduation. This unfortunate situation arose as a probable result of locating the Placement Service under the auspices of a more or less part-time director within the Dean of Men's Office. This was an ineffectual method of handling an exceedingly important aspect of an individual's college, if not future, career.

The recently revised Placement Service is an outgrowth of the UVM Self Study Report. Mr. Douglas Hanau was hired as of June, 1962 to be director of this new service. Mr. Hanau was previously associated with Bell Telephone Laboratories and was primarily concerned with technical employment and the recruiting of college graduates. Education Placement now comes under the auspices of the general Placement Director, in contrast to its previous administrative headquarters under the College of Education and Nursing.

The "Service" portion of title Placement Service must be emphasized. Its major role is the assistance of students in obtaining the finest employment possible. Several reorganizations have been initiated. The office will keep a permanent record of pertinent facts relating to the individual. Personal references will be put on file prior to the student's leaving school to eliminate the various difficulties which would be encountered in attempting to obtain recommendations at a future date.

The new director is stressing the fact that it is important for all individuals to register, whether he is going onto a job or into a graduate school. It takes but a few moments to register, and to have on permanent file information for the future.

Apparently, present trends indicate that although there are interruptions in a woman's career, she is returning to the job market, and so it is just as important for the woman to register.

Last year less than half the graduating class registered for job placement. It is hoped that the energetic efforts of the new placement director will not go to waste and that registration will be close to 100% this year.

This is an exceedingly important responsibility of the University as a cooperative adventure with the student, and the CYNIC is carefully regarding the future developments of this administrative office.



Letters To The Editor

Intellect

To the Editor:

There are a number of UVM students, and I shall include myself, who constantly complain about the lack of intellectual stimulation on this campus. In order for an intellectual conversation (or one about something other than one's weekend date) to take place one needs something to talk about. Topics for conversation, or thought, are often provided by clubs, speakers, films, etc. But here is the problem - one must search awfully hard; publicity is usually very poor. One means of publicizing an event are the bulletin boards in Lower Waterman, but unfortunately not everyone has classes in Waterman. There are bulletin boards in other buildings, but a club often has trouble organizing a poster-making brigade. The CYNIC has the "Note Bene" column, but most events are not listed. It is up to the people responsible for all events to make sure that the CYNIC knows of all plans well in advance. There is a listing, "Today and Tomorrow on Campus" but here again many events are missing and the list often is not posted far enough in advance. This list is printed through the Alumni Office, which has no direct connection to either the D.O.S.A. Office or to the S.A. Office, both of which have some knowledge of campus activities. One solution might be the publishing of a weekly calendar listing all events, on and off campus, listed one week in advance. This could be done through some centrally located and well-known office where anyone could easily leave notices. The most important solution, however, is the effort and cooperation of every student on campus. All club leaders should use every means of publicity available to them. All students should look for these notices, spread the information further by word of mouth, and actively support these activities. If everyone makes the effort maybe there will soon be more on this campus to be proud of than a few new buildings or a snow covered mountain.

Barbara Lawrence
Class of '65

SA Senate

To the Editor:

On October 3, 1962, a day that will live in infamy, our beloved S.A. Senate defeated two motions that took a stand on a significant issue. Apparently, taking stands is contrary to current S.A. policy. The first motion asked that the Senate send a letter to "Ole Miss" condemning segregation there and sympathizing with James Meredith's cause. The letter was to have been prefaced with "We, the students of UVM..." The second motion, a compromise suggested after the first motion was defeated, requested that the Senate itself send a letter to Meredith applauding his actions. This motion also failed. From statements by Paul Chervin, S.A. President, we learned that the "argument" which defeated the first motion was that the Senate could not speak for all student opinion on a matter of this nature. The excuse for the defeat of the second motion was not made as clear. It would appear that the Senate was incapable of taking a stand on its own. One wonders what effect this had on the earlier vote.

Now, for the moment, we shall forget all the legal, moral, social, and economic justifications for integration. We shall neglect the fact that a James Meredith needs the proper complexion in addition

to a decent high school record in order to be accepted at his college. Let us pass over the precedents established by our S.A. Senate in this area; telegrams sent to senators last spring urging the passage of the Maynard-Dirkson bill which dealt with the lifting of unjust voter registration tests in certain southern states and the proposed establishment of a subcommittee to be a chapter of a national civil rights organization, the Northern Student Movement. In short, we shall assume that the Senate has no basis for opinion vis-a-vis integration. Let us now concern ourselves with but the representative aspect of the Senate's actions.

The "reasoning" that defeated the motions clearly shows that the Senate has little understanding of its functioning or of the operation of any comparably constituted body. In a representative body such as the S.A., men are

elected to make decisions and establish policy for their constituents. If the decisions and policy are unpopular, the representatives will (hopefully) be voted from office. Furthermore,

in a student senate, issues are not merely restricted to questions of fund allocations, redistricting of representation, and administrative policy. As thinking individuals and human beings, college students are called to have concern with the vital national and international issues of our times. A misunderstanding of representative responsibility to the University, to its students, and to the concerns of mankind has once again made the S.A. an ineffective tool of government.

William Pinkham, '65
Craig Brodie, '63
Paul Schoonmaker, '64
Colin Connolly, Graduate Student

Dateline: College

by Betty Bergman

Many familiar words in the college student's vocabulary have assumed a new meaning. Some of the new definitions that appeared in the October 5 issue of The Whitworthian (Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington) include the following:

EXEC - Easily Excited over Extra Curricular activities
BA - Barely Allowed to graduate
MA - Maladjusted Aesthetic
ALUM - All Leave Us Money
PROF - Pretty Racy Old Fellows
FROSH - Frustrated Recipient of Senior Hostility
SOPH - Society Of Pesimistic Heroes
JR - Just Right
SR - Sympathetic to Reactionaries

It is reported in the Temple University News, of September 21, that a seatbelt selling campaign to "promote automobile safety" is under-way. A member of the committee said that Temple University "is the first to undertake the project on a campus-wide basis."

"Because of the nationwide publicity given seat belts" the project was considered a worthy one. Ten fraternities are in competition to see which will sell the largest number of seat belts which are being sold at a minimum cost and will be installed free by members of the committee.

It seems to this reporter that

this is a worthwhile project for a group to undertake and to carry out on a competitive basis.

While our UVM Student Association is in the process of debate as to a letter of sentiment concerning the James Meredith case and 'Ole Miss, several other schools have already made moves to air their feelings on the situation. According to the October 3 Beacon (University of Rhode Island), the Student Senate sent a telegram of protest to Mississippi officials. The telegram read:

"The University of Rhode Island Student Senate deplores the abrogation of federal law as delineated in the United States constitution and further deplores the conduct of Mississippi state officials and other parties contrary to federal law."

"We condemn the actions of those state officials and other parties who have participated in this demonstration of the flouting of legally constituted federal authority."

"We hope that in the future resistance to court orders will cease and that Mr. Meredith and others of the Negro race, who follow him, will be able to pursue their studies in peace."

At BU, 1221 students and faculty signed a 10-word telegram that was sent to the Merediths. The telegram read, "We at Boston University send you our support and encourage-

(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Linda Herzberg, '64
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SPORTS EDITOR Ray Bello, '64
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BUSINESS: Jeff Lawrence, '64.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

AN APOLOGY

I would like to start today by making an apology for a most unwarranted mistake. The mistake was that I did not put some sort of statement on last week's questionnaire that indicated plainly that there was a column to be read before the questionnaire was answered and returned. It would have been easy enough to include the statement, but it somehow slipped my mind; and as a result several people took the questionnaire to mean that there was no course on Communism at UVM at all, which is not true, of course, and which was covered in the column. Some of the answers I've already gotten indicate that a few people just sent the questionnaire back without reading the column, which I don't really like. But in any event, I am sorry about the omission, and I shall know better in the future.

The results at the moment are inconclusive, since there are not enough returns to indicate anything too substantial. If there is anyone who intended to send the questionnaire in and hasn't gotten to it, I would appreciate it if you could get them in. For those who did not intend to reply, I would also be most appreciative if you would reconsider. I could say that the answer doesn't matter, but obviously it does matter. The important thing, however, is to get enough returns to get a fair indication, and a reasonably valid one, of what people think of the course. That goes for anyone who might want to reply, not just the students; all comments are more than welcome. (Please don't answer more than once, no matter how strongly you may feel either way. I'd like this to be as fair as possible.) If anyone needs a questionnaire, there are still a few left at the CYNIC office, 7 East Hall.

In a few weeks I'll let you know how the results are looking by then, and I'll also publish some of the comments I've received, both pro and con, salient and idiotic. They will all be anonymous, so don't worry about exposure, or anything like that.

What follows would ordinarily have been in last week's issue, but the questionnaires came back from the print shop just in time to get the column on the Communism course in, and that was printed. Bearing in mind that the column is a week late, I submit that the points raised are still reasonably open to discussion, and not too dated as yet.

I'm sure it will come as no great shock to anyone when I say that quite a bit of rain has fallen on Burlington since the first of October. (Some Weather Bureau statistics: the sun did not shine on Burlington from sunset of October 3 to mid-afternoon, October 10. There were 9 consecutive days of rain from the 4th, and 10 days of rain, totally, from the 1st.) Were it not for the occasional break in the rainfall, which allowed the ground to absorb some of the water and a little to evaporate, UVM would have been the proud possessor of a full-fledged swamp. Had there been an extended period of heavy rain (all ours was mostly heavy drizzle, with occasional heavy rain), the whole campus might have been a swamp.

The worst place was in front of the Engineering building, in what used to be a parking lot, behind Ira Allen Chapel. Because of the construction going on, a great many students were forced to trudge around a fence and through the mire to get to math class, as well as some M.E. classes, in the Engineering Building. It was not easy to get through the bog without getting the feeling that any minute you were going to sink in.

This situation would have kept getting worse had the builders not put up a little board walkway from the front of Engineering to the grassy ground between Billings and the chapel. It was there one day, gone the next, and then put back again, where I hope it is to stay if it decides to rain again. As I say, the walk was probably due to the consideration for the students exhibited by the builders; it would surprise me if the university itself were responsible for the boards, unless Buildings and Grounds took it upon themselves to put it there.

I'm certainly not one to argue with the current rash of new buildings, and especially not a new engineering building (being an engineer myself), but why was the inconvenience necessary? With all the loose dirt, the first rain had to turn the whole area into a bog, and all the rest of the rain only compounded the trouble. It would have been so easy for some official to ask, on behalf of the university, to have the walk put up immediately, as a matter of course, but apparently the university didn't even think of the students. We were only lucky that someone didn't lost his footing and break his neck.

The excuse for all the mud was that the school is growing, and it's to be expected. I'll say we're growing; every time someone sank into the quagmire, the level of the swamp was raised half an inch.

Dr. Nyborg Receives Grant

Research conducted by a University of Vermont physics professor while in England under a special grant is written up in the current issue of Science, a weekly publication.

In the fall of 1960, Dr. Wesley L. Nyborg of the UVM department of physics, was awarded a \$21,355 research grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a year's study at Oxford University. While there, Dr. Nyborg collaborated with Dr. David E. Hughes, of Oxford, in the study of physical mechanisms for biological effects of sound. Their findings of cell disruption by ultrasound are reported in Science.

One eventual use of ultrasound may be in surgery. Drs. Nyborg and Hughes report that with regard to the surgical use of ultra-

sound for producing brain lesions and destroying the labyrinth, there is still no agreement about the mechanism of the disruptive effects which result in the death of the cells, generally after some delay following application.

In summing up their findings, they said that experiments showed that cell rupture, normally associated with "gaseous cavitation," can occur in the absence of the collapse phenomenon and at surprisingly low power. This finding is important for its practical application in preparing extracts of microorganisms and other cells with ultrasonic vibrations, and important for the further insight it gives into the disruptive action of sound on free cell suspensions and on cells in tissue aggregates.

Dateline: College

(continued from page four)

ment.' ... 'Students and faculty members...lined up...to sign the message and contribute to a small fund to defray its cost.'

"In an exclusive interview with NEWS Editor-in-Chief ... Mrs. Meredith stated that 'she was happy that 'People thought enough of us to send us messages in our behalf and give us support.' 'She also stated that 'the students of the Eastern and North-Western college students were helping their cause by bringing it to public attention.'"

According to the Connecticut Daily Campus, UConn has taken an active step in promoting the White Arm Band Movement which is "a movement in sympathy with James Meredith, Negro student at the University of Mississippi. The White Bands were organized at Texas Christian University for the purpose of stressing civil rights and academic freedom for all. Since its organization, the movement has spread to Mid-Western and New England Universities."

Another Texas college, North Texas State University, has also made a positive move in backing Meredith. It was reported in the October 3 edition of the Campus Chat that the Student Assembly of that college dispatched a telegram to Meredith. The message read:

"We salute your courage and perseverance in facing overwhelming opposition to stand up for your constitutional rights. Your struggle is exemplary of the principle that individual rights can only be achieved through uncommon valor."

In a reprint that appeared in the October 2 Daily Orange (Syracuse University), with an Oxford, Mississippi dateline, it was stated that:

"The editor of the University of Mississippi student newspaper told her fellow students... that they are bringing 'dishonor and shame' to their university and state by participating in riots."

She continued, "This is a battle between the State of Mississippi and the United States Government. The university is caught in the middle. The Civil War was fought 100 years ago over almost the same issues and the United States of America prevailed. The Federal government is once again showing its strength and power to uphold the laws of our country..."

Back to the lighter side of the college scene... Appearing in the Vidette of the Illinois State Normal University of September 20 was an article, of which the following is an excerpt...

"Probably everyone on campus has taken notice of the pre-hours congestion near the dorms. This congestion, referred to by some as the Passion Pit, is a real hazard to anyone passing in the area at that time.

"I have a suggestion, however, that may relieve the problem. Girls would simply sign up for spots under the lamps at certain hours. Time limit would be five minutes." ...What say you, men!

Over Syracuse-way, Dean of Men, Earle Clifford's name seems to frequent the Daily Orange a good deal. The following appeared in boldface of the October 3 issue:

"Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Monday afternoon, issued a warning to all fraternities and men's dormitories concerning a group called 'The National Students Agency,' believed to be selling magazines to individuals and houses.

"Clifford said that the group does not have university approval (sound familiar?) He is therefore 'discouraging any negotiations of contracts or payments of funds by students to any individuals

(Continued on Page Nine)

OVER LIGHTLY

by Joel Posner

"LOVE ON CAMPUS"

A few nights ago, I heard a psychologist explain her feelings about love. It was her theory that we fall in love with a particular girl because we are envious of some trait of hers and, to relieve this envy, we "incorporate her" into ourselves. I must respectfully disagree. After long and careful study of the mating habits of the college students, as seen on the UVM campus, I have come to very different conclusions.

It seems to me that the act of choosing a partner is the act of playing a game. The game strategy is much the same as the strategy of a successful Monopoly player. It is the strategy of the market place.

You've got to try to get the most for your market value. It takes some cool bidding, some real poker-like bluffing, and an ability to curb some very pressing human feelings; but the rewards are well worth the effort.

The first thing to remember when you play the game is that you must never, never, NEVER show true feelings for the target of your maneuverings. This is the cardinal rule. It is the first one any good game strategist learns. No clothing salesman worth his salt shows he is anxious to make a sale, and no really sharp buyer indicates any real perfunctory interest in the clothes.

It is permissible to fake emotion, but this must be done smoothly and with only a limited degree of subtlety. No point in blowing the whole bit by making the girl of your dreams think you actually like her. (This is not really too great a problem because any girl naive enough to believe your protestations is not worth worrying over. Also, if she thinks you like her, she probably likes you; anyone who allows himself to do this has violated the first rule of the game, show her no mercy.)

As a corollary to this first rule, I should point out that the novice must avoid girls who really appeal to him. It is not easy to play it cool with a girl you really like. Two things work against you in this. First, there are -- despite extensive public education -- certain vestiges of genuine human feelings in some of the best of us. These can cause all manner of trouble; it is best to avoid people who can arouse them. Second, if the girl is that nice, if she is worth that much on the open market, her value may overwhelm you. This could well be fatal.

The veteran can ignore this corollary. A true player has successfully rid himself of any feelings at all; he is in no danger.

KEEP YOUR DEFENSES WELL DISPERSED

Despite what you may have learned about principles of warfare, it is not a good idea to concentrate your efforts, at least not at first. To do so would be to commit yourself too early in the game; this is not good.

A well distributed attack, one that allows you to keep three or four objectives under assault, has three beneficial results.

It allows you to play it safe (perhaps the greatest boon of all.) You will never be without a date, because of the whims of a single girl. Also, if you are moving against a number of girls, you will not get unduly attached to any one of them.

A second benefit of this type of plan is that it will make you more desirable. As you may have guessed by the first rule, people want what they cannot have.

There is also a humanitarian reason for following this rule. Any true game player knows his own worth. It would be selfish not to spread a good thing around.

KNOW THYSELF

In line with keeping your market value high, it is important to know your weaknesses and strengths. With a cool, calm, objective eye, appraise your position. You must look at yourself as though you were someone else.

If you are the proud possessor of a hairy chest, an evil leer, and bulging muscles, you must play that role. Choose girls with a tinge of the masochist in them. Resist all temptation to be kind. (Don't overdo the caveman bit, even the worst masochist doesn't want to go overboard with the thing. It has something to do with an instinct for self preservation, I think.)

Instead, if when you look in a mirror, you see boyish rosy cheeks and a body that would make a good "before" picture for a Charles Atlas ad, use these strengths. Let your hair grow too fantastically long. Leave one shirt button pathetically undone. Learn to smile in a sweet, boyish, "I've been hurt" manner.

There is, of course, more to your appeal than the physical. Part of your strength is cranial. It is important to find your proper position on the intellectual ladder. You may decide that your intelligence is of the practical variety. This is not always for the best since things have changed since the practical was admired. It would be best for you to avoid the commonplace practicality. Try politics or science. Learn the names of some prominent local political leaders and use those names often and with a moderate degree of familiarity.

Otherwise, watch for the names of the Nobel prize winners in chemistry, physics, and allied fields. Always express disappointment at the final choices.

If your nature leans towards the artistic, exploit your strengths with confidence, yours is the wave of the future (at least on most college campuses.) Take up chess. (You need not play the game, just display a set or two -- with pieces properly scattered prominently about your lair.) Buy books in a variety of foreign languages. Quote Indian poets. Leave unframed prints lying carelessly about.

Once you gain complete self knowledge, you will know which girls are within your grasp and which ones you must avoid. You will also avoid fatal inconsistencies within your character.

BE SEXY

Having sex appeal is not nearly as difficult as it seems. It need not involve rigid diets and long hours of exercises. Only some need what is often called a "good body." (See the above to find where you fit in.)

If you are the he-man type, learn to growl. Avoid taking too many

(Continued on Page Nine)

UVM Seeks Budget Increase

The University of Vermont will ask the 1963 Vermont Legislature to assume an increased share of the University's operating budget, it was announced here today (Oct. 20) following a meeting of the UVM Board of Trustees.

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(across from Victory Auto)
ANY HAIRCUT FOR A DOLLAR
YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

The budget adopted by the Board will be presented to the Department of Administration. It asks a 1963-65 biennial state appropriation of \$9,478,314. This is a 58 percent increase, or \$3,481,097 more than the \$5,997,217 appropriated by the Legislature for the 1961-63 biennium.

The state appropriation requested for the 1963-65 biennium amounts to 44.7 percent of the University's total estimated operating budget of \$21,228,310. The state provided 34.7 percent

of UVM's total 1961-63 biennial budget of \$17,326,730.

The total budget includes: \$17,860,563 for the General University budget operation; \$3,297,747 for operation of the agricultural service and research divisions;

\$50,000 for retirement of debts obligated under authorization of the Legislature for the payment of annuities.

The requested state appropriation, which amounts to 44.7 percent of the proposed total operating budget, represents the single largest source of income available to UVM. Most state universities receive more than half of their income from state appropriations.

Tuition, which is expected to produce over \$6,250,000 in the 1963-65 biennium, is the University's second largest income source. It accounts for 29 percent of the proposed biennial budget. UVM's out-of-state tuition, the highest charged by any state university, was increased from \$1040 to \$1200 this fall. The \$416 tuition charged Vermont residents is the third highest resident tuition charged by any state university.

(continued on page seven)

Lane Series Is A Success

On Monday, October 22, Burlington opera lovers enjoyed an evening of Puccini at his best, as the New York City Opera Company, conducted by Julius Rudel, performed two one-act operas, "Il Tabarro," and "Gianni Schicchi." These two operas are usually presented along with a third, under the title "Il Trittico," by Giacomo Puccini. However, the first two, as performed, provided a colorful and sensitive spectacle which lasted a full evening.

After a rather slow start the tragedy, "Il Tabarro," (The Cloak) impressed the audience with its directness and realism and the typical melodic interest of its composer. Aside from existing acoustical difficulties, the presentation of "Il Tabarro" was one of sensitivity and skill. Noteworthy in the role of Giorgetta was Arlene Sanders, who did much to support the realism and credibility of the entire opera. William Chapman as Michele and Robert Williams as Luigi, brought the male lead roles to life with both vocal skill and expressive acting. The presentation of the opera was a fine example of the tragic tradition of

Puccini.

By far the more appealing of the two operas presented was the comedy, "Gianni Schicchi." In every way this production was a miracle of color and humor. The brilliant costumes and set won applause as the curtain went up, and the audience's enthusiasm lasted through the entire opera as laughs and refreshing melodies followed one after another. Outstanding in the title role was Norman Treigle, whose dynamic acting and expressive singing did much to assure the success of the entire performance. Doris Varick, Evelyn Sachs, and Frank Porretta, other stars in the cast, played their roles with capability. The entire opera was successful in its maintenance of Puccini's intended mood of levity and color.

Although the operas performed might have been better appreciated in one of the fine existing English translations, certainly the entire program as presented was a credit to the New York City Opera Company and its conductor Julius Rudel, and a pleasure to attend as part of our Red Lane Series.

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfat and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team—the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.



Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

The never-ending cycle of notetaking, quizzes, papers, and exams hasn't stopped the whirl of excitement on campus. Two weeks ago, Vermont Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon received news of winning the William W. Paddock Cup. This Cup symbolizes overall chapter excellence in the fields of scholastic achievement, spirit, and sound chapter management. In winning this coveted award, Vermont Beta had to compete with the 143 other chapters across the country. The Brotherhood takes great pride in accepting this award for the years 1960-62. This certainly is an incentive to make the next two year period as good, if not better. Congratulations SAE!

Whistle while you work, was the Theta motto recently when the Thetas in group effort had their alum-faculty work weekend. Any odd job that needed to be done the girls did, in order to raise money for Logopedics, a speech correction center in Wichita, Kansas. The weekend served a two-fold purpose. The Thetas were able to observe some of their professors out of class... sure was fun...probable too.

Busy doings at the AEPH House. Last week the sisters and pledges of AEPH held a tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Roy Meyers. It was certainly an enjoyable evening entertaining head residents and sorors of the other six sororities.

Dinner guests have been frequenting many of the sorority houses on campus. The Gamma Phis were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Averalli as their guests last week. The ADPIs held a very successful Alumnae Banquet last Thursday. In addition, the girls were hostesses to their Province President, Mrs. James Savory for four days. Held in Mrs. Savory's honor was a tea, a token of the ADPIs pleasure

as having her as their guest. Many thanks to the pledges of Theta Chi who were superb waiters for the ADPIs. The Thetas were glad to play hostesses for Dean Eyske and his wife.

After twisting away Saturday night at the Theta Chi House to the great music of the Craters, the Gamma Phis spent a fairly quiet week getting back into shape. Last Saturday the sorors of Gamma Phi were sporting brown and beige ribbons in celebration of the founding of two new Gamma Phi Beta Chapters.

Big doings at the Theta Chi house. The boys want to graciously thank Denise Plunket "fo" promised to marry 3 or 4 of de boys who's are not yet married as'n yet. Also, the brothers had a successful dessert hour with Delta Delta Delta. Excitement at ADPI. The ADPIs wish to extend a big get well wish to Linda Atiyeh who is recuperating at Mary Fletcher after falling down the stairs a week ago Friday and who is now incapacitated with a broken leg.

The Thetas are anxiously awaiting Parents Weekend on October 27.

NEW PLEDGES

The sisters of Alpha Chi welcome their five new pledges: Donna Lee Merrill, Carol Brown, Polly Dimick, Daren Howe, and Leslie Blanchard. Alpha Delta Pi is proud to welcome their new pledges, Helene Sideris and

Nancy Wearne. And congratulations to Judy Schroeder, '65, who is wearing a shiny new Theta pledge pin.

PINNINGS

Theta Chi's Hank Dubois did all de courage he'n could muster up, pinned Penny Betourney from Jeanne Mance School of Nursing. Best wishes to SAE's Pete Sarno for his pinning of Joan Washburn and to Bob Bergman for his pinning to Jean Luck of Gamma Phi Beta. Congratulations to Sue Aronaur, '64, who recently became pinned to Bill Klugman, '62, of AEPI.

ENGAGEMENTS

Heartiest congratulations to AEPH's past president Linda Leffel, '62, who recently became engaged to Arty Abrams, '61. Best of luck also to Maureen Seiler and Al Saroff, '61, who are now engaged.

Best wishes to Audrey Cohen, '65 and Stu Rauch, '63, and to Toby Wagmeister, '64, and Steve Skiglitz, '63, of Northeastern.

Word has it that Theta Chi's Raleigh White tripped on one of de dar love bugs and plans to skip on a huney moon in June wid Mary Ann Johns from Champlain College. Don Steele fell over de same bug and he got engaged to Lois Palmer of Burlington.

MARRIED

Congratulations and best wishes to Linda Buffum Cone and her bridegroom Laurie.

UVM Seeks Budget Increase

(continued from page six)

REASONS FOR INCREASE

University of Vermont President John T. Fey outlined four basic reasons for the \$3,901,000 increase budgeted for the coming biennium:

New positions authorized during the 1961-63 biennium, and new positions anticipated in the 1963-65 biennium;

Salary increases authorized during the current biennium and planned for the 1963-65 biennium as follows: average faculty salary

increases of seven and eight percent in 1963-64 and 1964-65, and average administrative salary increases of five percent in each of the two years of the coming biennium;

Increased expenditures for wages, largely due to new physical plant facilities including the new gymnasium-physical education facility, the recently completed medical phase two, and the new engineering building;

Increased operating expenses anticipated also include a normal five percent increase; additional fringe benefit expenses including retirement, social security, insurance, library books, and operating expenses for the new engineering building, the new gymnasium, and medical phase two.

THE STORK

Margie and Billy Douglas are anxiously awaiting their new arrival. The Theta Chis hope it'n is a goll that don't look like its pa.

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Homecoming Candidates



Left to right: Jim Manning, Chittenden 4; Chip Platow, Chittenden 2; Norbert Zebnsy, Buckham 2; Doug Chapman, Wills 2; Mark Brady, Converse (South) 4; Stewart Eldred, Buckham 4; Kenneth Bass, Wills 2; Jay Hurewitz, Converse (East) 3; George Noyes, Chittenden 3. (Credit: Sulton, SPS)



Left to right: Suzanne Sealey, Hamilton 2; Lois Dodge, Simpson 4; Christine Economou, Burlington; Ruth Taunstein, Grassmount; Carolee Cheney, Patterson 2; Anne Worthington, Patterson 4; Barbara Anderson, Hamilton 3; Pat Klecak, Allen House; Sue Gorman, Mason 3; Elizabeth Phillips, Mason 5; Peggy Remington, Claggett. (Credit: Sulton, SPS)



Left to right: Diana Luce, Slade; Margie French, Redstone; Diane Butman, Mason 2; Cathy Hentz, Mason 4; Diane Anderson, Sanders; Ann Powell, Coolidge 3; Bonnie Jehle, Patterson 3; Jane Scannell, Robinson; Kathy Sample, Hamilton 4. (Credit: Sulton, SPS)



Left to right: Joan Anderson, Coolidge 2; Judy Claypoole, Simpson 2; Jill Alger, Coolidge 1; Colin Hunter, Converse (North) 1; John Miller, Converse (East) 1; Richard Pouch, Chittenden 1; Jim Adams, Buckham 3. (Credit: Sulton, SPS)

Missing from the picture are: Joanne Dare - Simpson 3, John O'Dea - Converse (South) 1, Tony Genevise - Wills 4, and Scott Fitz - Wills 1.

Voting will take place on October 31st on the main floor of Waterman from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Be sure to have your I.D. cards on hand so that you can vote for your favorite candidates. The royal couple will be crowned at the Homecoming Ball on Friday, November 2nd, and will reign over the remaining Homecoming festivities.

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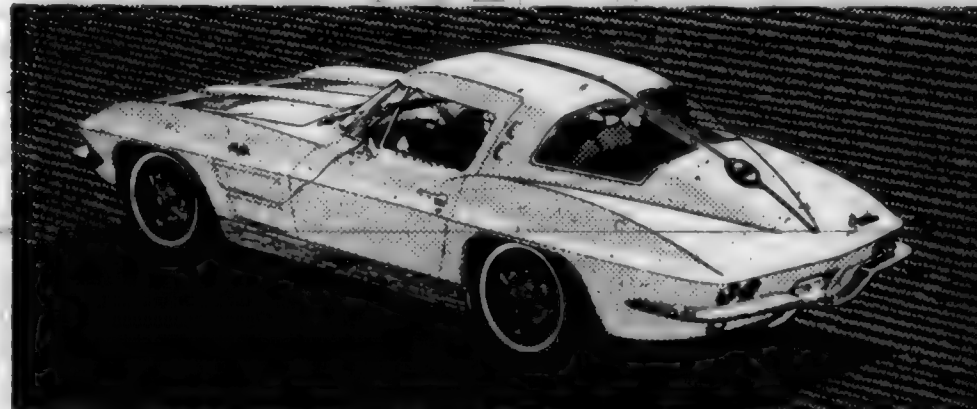
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It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

UVM Theater To Present "Rashomon"

At 8:30 PM on the 17th and 18th of November the University Players will present Rashomon, an ancient Japanese folk tale adapted for American stage by Fay and Michael Kanin. It is based on stories by Ryunosuke Abutagawa.

Directing the play is Mr. Fred LaBelle, a senior majoring in speech and fine arts. Mr. LaBelle has been very active in the theater since his freshman year at which time he played a role in a very successful studio production of Arsenic and Old Lace. He was a technician in last year's Champlain Shakespeare Festival and is now Assistant Production Manager for the Lane Series.

The cast is comprised of nine UVM students. Ivan Karp will play the role of the priest. Karp is a sophomore. He was very active in the University Theater throughout his freshman year. David Scherk, in his first role with the University Players, will take the part of the wigmaker. The woodcutter will be played by sophomore Robin Shore.

Army veteran Earle Dunphy will become the deputy in the

play. The bandit will be acted by Dick Lemm who played in a successful production of West Side Story in Burlington last year. He is now a junior. Ron Morgan,

also a junior, will play the part of the husband, a Samurai Warrior. Ron, a marine veteran, is particularly qualified for this part for while stationed in Japan he studied the Martial Arts (Jujitsu, etc.).

The part of the wife is played by Lee Owens. Lee performed in the fairy tale "Beauty and the Beast" produced by Fred Great. She is a professional model and has studied ballet under Michel Fokine. She was an active member in the cast of last year's Champlain Shakespeare Festival. Lee is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Judy Guernsey, a newcomer to the theater, will play the difficult character role of mother. She is a music major and a talented pianist. Sally Buermann, who will play the role of the medium, began acting in her freshman year in a Chinese children's play for the "Play-timer's" tour. Later she appeared in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and in the

1961 presentation of Vermont Varieties. Last year Sally was awarded a scholarship to the Connecticut College School of Modern Dance. She attended last summer.

The backstage crew consists of Frank O'Brian, Creg Boardmann, Chris Nichols and Barry Beckerman. Frank O'Brian is the stage manager. Frank has worked with the University Players in several one-act plays and in "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Nichols is in charge of lights. Beckerman is make-up chief, a position which entails achieving oriental facial structure and Japanese make-up conventions.

Crew jobs are open to any persons interested in working with scenery, stage construction, lights make-up or sound. Anyone willing to help in obtaining and/or constructing costumes will be especially welcome. Rehearsals are held nearly every weekday night at the Arena Theater. Those interested should feel free to attend.

Tickets for "Rashomon" may be reserved by calling Mr. Fiedner or Mr. Ackley at ext. 236.

Honors

(continued from page three)

tive in every department of the College of Arts and Sciences. Although the majority of projects have been in the natural sciences a goodly number have been in the humanities and social sciences.

Dateline: College

(continued from page five)

until they have received proper clearance from the university. Anyone want to look up the word, PATERNALISM?

UVM Debate Team Gets-Flying Start

(continued from page one)

a personal victory was scored by Jim Sanderson in receiving an award as the second best negative speaker in the Tournament.

The affirmative unit consisting of Cheryl Holman and Norm Snow defeated Dartmouth and Emerson College while losing only to Brandeis. Gil Tornabene of the varsity squad was the coach on the trip.

This weekend the debaters take to the road again with a switch-side varsity tournament at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Babcock

(continued from page two)

colleges and universities. A University of California professor has called the book "the best improvement in state and local texts to date ... a masterful job of presenting the 'feel' of politics at the state and local level."

Random House publishes seven political science books and, of this number, two are by UVM faculty members. In addition to Babcock's, the other book is "People, Power, and Politics: An Introductory Reader" by Lyman J. Gould and E. William Steele. Gould is also a member of the UVM department of political science while Steele formerly was.

Pan-hel

(continued from page two)

seven sororities worked together to produce the show demonstrates one of the main aims of the Pan Hellenic Council: to promote co-operation among all the members of every sorority.

The models were: Juliette Banguis, Penny Carr, Mary Louise Dente, Martha Gardner, MaryLou Haskiewitz, Pam Harlhurt, Jan McLaughlin, Lee Langley, Lyn Powell, Sue Rex, Sue Ridder, Kay Sanderson, Linda Sharfstein, and Laurie Weidman.

The fashion show was divided into two main parts. The first selection of clothing included sporty clothes: short kilts, classic pleated skirts, the new tweedy wrap-arounds, and A lines. All of these were perfect for toning down sophistication -- for coffee dates, classes, and the numerous meetings on campus. One of the most popular outfits was a turtle-neck sweater, which could be coordinated excellently with slacks, skirts, and ski parkas. The classics, such as Bermuda-collared blouses and crew-necks, were worn by many of the models. Each number was more eye-catching than the previous one, and everything shown

was appropriate for casual activities here at UVM. During the intermission, while the guests chatted about the clothing and models, refreshments were served -- another co-operative sorority effort. Each sorority baked six dozen cookies for the cookie and punch interlude.

"Sorority girls are also party girls," Betsy Lisman, the narrator, had stated. We then were shown a collection of more dressy date clothes. There were brocaded cocktail dresses, ideal for Kake Walk and holidays, as well as versatile three-piece suits, coordinates, and jumpers. Suede dresses and shifts, perfect for dinner dates, and even dresses for twist parties were shown in abundance.

The Marion Shop caters to clothing that college girls love to wear. All UVM coeds, the sophisticated or the all-American girl, could find clothes to please at the fashion show. The Marion Shop is located on Pearl Street, across from the Federal Building. The first Pan Hellenic Fashion Show, a sorority-girl freshman event, was a huge success, from the point of view of all who attended.

OVER LIGHTLY

by Joel Posner

(continued from page five)

baths. Develop an aggressive, sinister air.

If you fit into the pink cheeks class, a tendency to the more retiring sexual image is necessary. Take to resting your head on girls shoulders. Learn the subtle oral manipulations which will tell the maternal girl that you are for her.

There are many varieties and exceptions under this rule. The major thing to remember is that everyone is sexy to at least one other person. Learn your strengths in this area as in all others and your rewards will be many and gratifying.

REMEMBER THE RULES

The main thing is that you must never forget the rules. Never be carried away by your emotions; this is an unforgivable mistake and your punishments will be well deserved.

Love is a serious matter, you must enter its dark halls with a clear head. Remember, emotion has no place in the act of falling in love.



A NEW INTEREST

More than academic interest for the well-rounded ... Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled for a new but natural look. Trim placket front and plait in back make this shirt the all-round favorite. Trimly tailored specifically to fit the well-dressed active young man. 100% cotton Oxford is "Sanforized" labeled for long-lasting fit. \$5.00.

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Ronald S. McGurn	A & S	101 Marsh Hall	Ext. 588
Douglas Merrill	Ag.	307 Marsh Hall	Ext. 593
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Richard Perkins	Tech	Box 56 Austin Hall	Ext. 561
		Room 118	
Pete Weiss	A & S	422 Tupper Hall	

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Robert H. Truax	Tech	520 Main St. Saco, Maine	
Arlene N. Palazini			CL 3-7955

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G. Ravitz	A & S	UN 2-2306
Melvyn Ravitz	A & S	UN 2-2306
Charles Rosenbaum	A & S	UN 2-7797

UVM Calendar

OCTOBER 25 THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1962

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Hillel Study Group Meeting - "Story of Jewish Philosophy" - 4:10 PM
Peace Corps Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 6:30 PM
World University Service - Forum: Education and Responsibility - Student Lounge - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Freshman Football - Middlebury - 2:00 PM
Freshman Cross Country - Rice Memorial and Burlington - 4:00 PM
Hillel - Services at Synagogue - 5:20 PM
Lecture - Robert Averill - Travel, Inc. - Student Lounge - 6:00 PM
Pershing Rifles Drills - Old Gym - 7:00 PM
SA Movie "Conspiracy of Hearts" - Southwick - 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Varsity Cross Country - Tufts-Williams (Williamstown, Mass.) - 1:00 PM
Varsity Football - Norwich (Northfield, Vt.) - 1:30 PM
Hillel - Services at Synagogue - 8:30 AM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Hillel - Membership Brunch - 10:00 AM
Hillel - Folk Dance Group in Evening

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Freshman Cross Country - Vergennes - 3:30 PM
Christian Science Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

UVM Majorettes - Twirling Practice - Southwick Gym - 6:30 PM
Pershing Rifles Drills - Old Gym - 7:00 PM

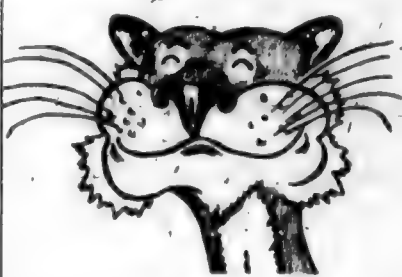
Cats Lose To UNH 19-6; Set To Crush Cadets

Kent & Burton Lead UVM



Green Backs— To Coach Clifford, native Green Mountain State half-backs Dean Kent and Ken Burton are as good as money in the bank. Kent leads the team in scoring with 5 touchdowns while Burton paces the team in rushing with a 7.6 yards per carry average.

(Credit: Audio Visual)



Catamount Clippings

By Ray Bello

FACTS ABOUT PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Vermont will soon have one of the best, most complete physical education plants in the nation. We all know that. But, are we all aware of the limited scope of our Physical Education program?

Much has been said about Physical Education in previous editions of the CYNIC. Much of it was true, while a lot of it was opinion. The sports staff feels it is time that some facts be presented to the student body concerning a major in P.E. We feel that it should definitely be added to the University's curriculum in the near future, especially with the coming of the 2.9 million dollar athletic complex on Spear Street.

At present there is a minor offered in Physical Education in the College of Education. With the constant need for well qualified physical educators, most notably right here in the state of Vermont, this program should be expanded to meet the growing need of our growing population.

Many of us are unaware of the courses required for a major in Physical Education. Misconceptions concerning so-called snap courses, stem from stories of the stereotyped football player with an I.Q. of 80 whose semester work includes courses in fly-casting, basket weaving, skin diving and remedial English. In reality not all football players are Physical Education majors and the required courses include vertebrate zoology, anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, kinesiology and, of course, some classes in the proper techniques of various athletic proficiencies. To meet these standards a student in a Physical Education program will have it just as rough as many pre-med students.

Steps are being taken to expand the present program. The Zoology Department is in the process of initiating new courses that will eventually become part of a P.E. major. Such fields of study as mammalian anatomy and physiology, emphasizing human structures and functions, are soon to be started.

JFK ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

"The strength of our democracy is no greater than the collective well-being of our people.... The level of physical, mental, moral and spiritual fitness of every American citizen must be our constant concern." These are the words of President Kennedy, taken from his presidential message on the physical fitness of youth. In stressing the need for a physically fit nation, the President states, "...we look to our schools and colleges as the decisive force in a renewed national effort to strengthen the physical fitness of youth. Many of our schools have long been making strenuous efforts to assist our young people attain and maintain health and physical fitness. But we must do more. We must expand and improve our health services, health education and physical education. We must increase our facilities and the time devoted to physical activity. We must invigorate our curricula and give high priority to a crusade for excellency in health and fitness."

Vermont is answering this challenge, but it is up to each student to improve himself physically as well as intellectually during his college years. Qualified and dedicated men are needed to guide those willing to learn the correct techniques of physical fitness. UVM can do its part by supplying these men through a P.E. major.

New Gym: Just A Matter Of Time

Whenever a large-scale construction project is undertaken by a group or an organization, there are bound to be troubles. The University of Vermont, in its attempt to meet the deadline date of November 3 in its opening of the new Gymnasium and Field House, have come across a number of these problems.

Although most of the work has been done in order to complete this enterprise, the date of opening has been postponed indefinitely. One adversity which has entered the picture is the delay in the arrival of the bleachers which will seat over five thousand in the gymnasium, and over four thousand in the hockey rink area.

Another disturbing factor, which has been occurring for some time now, falls into the category of labor disputes. There have been a number of strikes held by the various groups of workers, such as the electricians, painters, and masons. Each time one group strikes, the entire operation is slowed down.

The last and most distressing problem lies in the fact that the Vermont State Inspection of the new structures will not take place until November 15. Should anything be disapproved by the inspectors, an even greater enigma will be presented. The first Basketball game, scheduled to be played in the new gym, is on December 11, thus giving only a month to the workers for any necessary alterations. The Physical Education Department also plans to hold a ceremony to commemorate the inauguration on that date.

It is now only a matter of time. Let's hope that the construction crew develops some teamwork, and the state inspectors are in good spirits on November 15, so that the entire student body will be able to attend the first "real home basketball game."

Greer's Passing Accounts For Vermont's Only Score; Cats Plan To Claw Norwich

UVM's passing game went well last Saturday at Durham, New Hampshire, but that was about all, as the Cats lost to the Wildcats of UNH, 19 to 6, before a Homecoming Day crowd of over 8,000 fans.

The Catamounts are looking forward to getting back in the winning column this weekend as they tackle the Cadets of Norwich. Coach Clifford is working the team hard in preparation for the game. He plans on wearing down the Cadets physically and really opening up his offense.

This rigorous preparation is also being held with next week's homecoming game with powerful Massachusetts in mind. The Redmen from Mass. are currently leading the Yankee Conference and sport a 4-1 overall record, 3-0-0 in Conference play.

Vermont passing attack gained 135 yards on 12 completions in 27 attempts. Chris Greer was the most effective Vermont quarterback. He engineered a drive just before the end of the half that ended with a scoring toss to fullback Dick Reynolds. It took Greer only two and a half minutes to get the score.

First Greer hit halfback Pete Weiss, then he connected with Frank Bolden, who caught the ball with a defender on his back and ran it to the 24-yard line. Another Greer to Bolden aerial put the ball on the 12. Fullback Frank Amato bucked into the line for a short gain before Greer tossed to Reynolds for the T.D.

Dave Baker's kick was off the mark and the score stood at 6 to

6 at the half. The Wildcats scored their T.D. in the first period on a 53-yard pass play from quarterback Lloyd Wells to Dan Serieka. Bob Towse missed the PAT. The Catamounts proved themselves just as good a team as the Wildcats, but finally succumbed to their own mistakes as they let New Hampshire score two more T.D.'s.

The stalwart Vermont defensive line had the Wildcats stymied on the 40-yard line when on a long pass to UNH end Ed Edgerly a pass interference penalty was called on the UVM 7. This led to an easy UNH touchdown. The Cats bounced right back to hold on the two-point conversion try.

After exchanges of punts, the last Vermont kick going only four yards, New Hampshire moved the ball to the UVM 19-yard line, where Wells fired a strike to end Paul Marro. Towse kicked the extra point, making the score 19-6.

Towards the end of the game the Wildcats were threatening again from the Vermont 9-yard line where a Vermont pass had been intercepted. This is where sophomore safety Jim Brennan picked off a wild "Cat" pass and out raced everybody on a 97-yard dash to the goal-line. There was a clipping violation on the play and it was nullified, but it was the most spectacular play of the game and it electrified the SRO homecoming crowd.

Paul Harris and Greer did an outstanding job of passing. Ken Burton punted exceptionally well as one of his boots went 65 yards in the air.

Donnelly Finishes Second In ECAC Golf Championship



"Nice going son" - Golf Coach, J. Edward Donnelly has just reason to be proud of his son, John, who finished one stroke off the pace in the ECAC Golf Championship finals.

(Credit: Audio Visual)

John Donnelly, son of the University's Athletic Director, J. Edward Donnelly, took second place honors in the third annual ECAC golf championship last Saturday at Farmingdale, New York.

Two UVM golfers qualified for the tournament two weeks ago. Mike Fay, a promising sophomore, carded a 79 to qualify along with Donnelly. In the qualifying round Donnelly finished one stroke behind the New England medalist, Steve Liebman of Connecticut.

Donnelly, captain of the team, shot a 76 over the 18-hole Beth

Page Gold Course to again come in a stroke of the pace set by medalist, Charles Karboske of the University of Rhode Island. Fay turned in no card in the tournament that had eight of the top golf teams in the East represented. Nearly 80 golfers competed for individual honors.

Vermont finished fourth in the New England team standings with a team score of 326. Rhode Island took top honors with a 318 total. Other teams that competed included Dartmouth, U Conn., Providence, Boston College, MIT, Stonehill, Brown, and St. Michael's.

Union Beats Frosh 28-20

The UVM Kittens lost their first game since 1960 when Union College defeated them 28-20 at Schenectady, N.Y.

The game was highlighted by long runs and long passes. Union drew first blood when a bad hike from center resulted in Union taking possession on Vermont's 20 yard line. In three plays they managed to score. The Kittens came right back to score on a three yard plunge by Terry Lynn. The try for the extra point failed on a fake kick pass play.

A long pass in the second period put Union in the scoring column. The Kittens answered with another drive which resulted in another tally. Scott Fitz, a quarterback who fills in at halfback, was on the receiving end of a Jack O'Dea pass. Things looked good for Vermont when Steve Ross caught the two point conversion pass to tie the game 14-14.

On the following kickoff, Union scored on a 80 yard gallop. Again in the fourth quarter, when the Kittens dominated play, Union managed to score on a short pass to go ahead 28-14. With five minutes to play, Scott Fitz, playing one of the finest games of his career, plunged over from about three yards out to narrow the gap, but not in time for victory.

This Friday, the Kittens play Middlebury at Centennial Field during what has been proclaimed "Freshmen Homecoming" by the freshmen dorm presidents.



The Vermont Cynic

HOMECOMING



Judy Claypoole



Joan Anderson



Ann Worthington



Jim Adams



George Noyes



Ruth Traunstein



Colin Hunter



Ann Powell



Suzanne Seeley



Kenneth Bass



Bonnie Jehle



Dianne Anderson



Barbara Anderson



Mark Brady



Diane Luce



Norbeth Zebny



Diane Butman



Anthony Genovese



Margie French



Stuart Eldred



Lois Dodge



John O'Dea

KING AND QUEEN



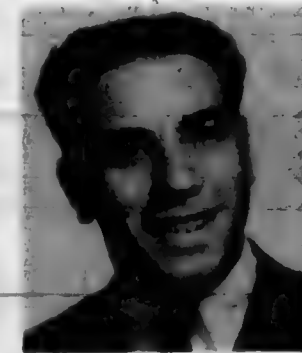
Jim Manning



Joanne Dare



John Miller



Jay Hurewitz



Coralee Cheney



Elizabeth Phillips



Sue Gorman



Kathy Sample



Christine Economou



Jane Scannell



Jonathan Weissman



Douglas Chapman



Richard Pouch



Jill Alger



Pat Klecar



Cathy Hentz



Chip Platow



Peggy Remington

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 3, 1962 No. 15.

UVM Welcomes Guests, Alumni Annual Vermont Varieties To Contain Old And New Student, Faculty Groups Plan Week-end Events

The sixteenth annual production of the Vermont Varieties is on the agenda for Saturday evening of Homecoming Weekend. It will be on the same idea as previous years, highlighting the "best talent on campus."

Top on the list of "old pros" from previous years is UVM's own Jon Tenzer, Class of '62. He just couldn't bear to stay away, so he is coming all the way from Philadelphia to be with us. Other veterans of the stage (Memorial Auditorium stage, that is!) are Steve Frankel and Jules Shrage on the guitar and piano, Sumner Silverman, Jean Connor, and others.

This year there will be some fresh new talent in the performances of Lorean Coutermarsh on the accordion; the folk singing duet of Pete Walcott and Ed Malozzi who made such a big hit at Klub Karnival; two numbers by the new dance workshop choreographed by Miss Norma Albert, the new dance instructor; and a new singing group, the Madrigals, under the direction of Francis Weinrich.

This year the Catamounts have Ben Becton with them, as soloist. They will perform two original numbers written by Ben. On the lighter side will be a series



Above is an excerpt from 1961 Vermont Varieties.
(Credit: B. Maestro, S.P.S.)

of skits of campus life written by Frank DeCavalcante and Scott Astel.

The settings will be designed by Bob Ackley of the Speech Department. The opening theme and the finale will be the traditional one written by Jack Overt '59. Bill

Kingsland will be the accompanist.

The performance will begin promptly at 7:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium and will conclude at 9:00. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.

Hundreds of alumni and parents will be flocking to the UVM campus this weekend for the 1962 UVM Homecoming. The Alumni Association along with the University Administration and student groups have planned activities that will make this a memorable Homecoming.

Saturday morning at 8:30 AM there will be a registration and coffee hour for all parents and alumni. Planned for the time right before the big game was the dedication of the new gymnasium, but because the building is not yet completed this event had to be cancelled. Right before the football game cafeterias in Marsh, Simpson, and Waterman will be open for all guests for the weekend.

Just about the biggest event of any Homecoming is the football game and Homecoming 1962 will be no exception. This year the sharp Catamounts will face a tough team from the University of Massachusetts.

After the game alumni will go

to the Cupola Motel for their annual "Happy Hour". At the same time there will be student receptions at Marsh, Converse, and some Redstone dormitory. There will be Fraternity Open Houses for all Alumni at 4:00 to 6:00 PM.

Saturday evening alumni and parents will join UVM student in Memorial Auditorium for Sixteenth Annual Vermont Varieties. The Alumni House reports that this year's advanced sale to see the show of student talent far exceeds those of any previous Homecoming.

The next morning, Sunday, November 4, alumni, parents and students will head to the Waterman Dining Room for the annual President's Breakfast. The speaker will naturally be John T. Fey, president of the University. The breakfast will start at 8:30 AM. After the breakfast it's homeward for parents and alumni with remembrances of Homecoming '62 and hopes of Homecoming '63.

Junior Co-ed Wins Homecoming Contest

by Bennett Machanic

Homecoming spirit can truly be felt on the campus with the gala event only a week away. This spirit is personified in the eye-catching posters of Sue King, the winner of this year's poster contest.

Sue is a junior from North Haven, Connecticut. She is currently enrolled in the College of Agriculture and is majoring in Clothing and Textiles. She is both House President of Coolidge Third, and Publicity Chairman of the Home Economics Club.

Since her freshman year, Sue has been interested in poster making. Previously she had entered Kake Walk poster contests, but until now her talent has gone unnoticed. Her work can now be seen throughout the campus. In addition to her winning poster, she has also painted the mum poster advertisements for Mortar Board.

Some mention should also be given to the judges who sacrificed their time on Monday, Oct.



Sue King holds her winning Homecoming Poster.

(Credit: M. Adess, S.P.S.)

15, to pick the winner. They were Dr. McArthur of the English department, Mr. Hampel, and Mrs. Mills, both of the art department.

Olatunji Jazz Troupe Brings Beats Of Africa To Memorial Auditorium

On Monday evening, November 5, Olatunji will appear in Memorial Auditorium for the Red Lane Series, accompanied by his fourteen-member troupe of singers, dancers and drummers. They have previously performed for Columbia Records, the major jazz festivals, and numerous concerts. Olatunji has also appeared at leading jazz clubs with an instrumental group of six musicians.

Included in the evening's repertoire will be: "Uhuru" (Freedom Song), a moving number concerning the universal struggle for freedom; "Ebo," a solo acrobatic dance; and "Paddle Song," a work-song of canoe paddlers.

Today, Olatunji, as both a performer and a composer, is the leading exponent of authentic African music in the United States. A native of Ajido-Badagry, Nigeria, he attended the Baptist Academy in Lagos. Having been awarded a Rotary International Scholarship, he came to the United States in 1950 to pursue his studies at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. While there, he was impressed by the students' "tremendous curiosity about African culture, and," he adds, "I was unhappy about the distortion and misinterpretation of African music that I heard in Hollywood movies."

Discovered at a party in Greenwich Village by Radio City Music Hall choral director, Ralph Hubbard, Olatunji made his professional debut soon afterwards at



Renowned African drummer, Olatunji, will perform for UVM students and townspeople in Red Lane Series.

the Music Hall in September, 1958. Although he is well on the way toward a prolific musical career and has made successful appearances on various television shows, Olatunji remains, by his own choice, a student. Currently he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in public administration at New York University.

Thus far, Olatunji considers his two Columbia recordings to be his most gratifying accomplishments. He says, "The two albums, 'Drums of Passion' and 'Afro-Percussion,' have gener-

ated a lot of interest among musicians, who are getting a fuller appreciation of complex African rhythms. Also, I hope the records can be valuable as source and reference material. But probably most important, the acceptance of the records by the public helps to justify my contention -- that rhythm is Africa's contribution to that phenomenon which is jazz. And in 'Afro-Percussion' I have attempted to merge the two idioms, authentic African and modern jazz."

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
2 PM - Football: Frosh vs. Dartmouth B at Centennial Field.
9-1 - Homecoming Ball, semi-formal. Burt Orr Dance Band.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
8:00-11 Registration of parents and alumni. Also coffee hour in Waterman Student Lounge.
10 - Sorority Poster Contest judging.
11:15-12:30 - The dormitory dining rooms open for lunch for all.
12 - Parade leaves main campus green.

1:30 - Football: Vermont vs. University of Mass. At halftime, awards to parents and alumni and presentation of King and Queen.
4:30 - Open houses: alumni at Cupola Motel, parents at Marsh Hall, Converse Hall, and Redstone.
7:30-9 - Vermont Varieties; informal dance immediately following, sponsored by Frosh.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
8:30 - President's breakfast for students, parents and alumni, Waterman Cafeteria.

Work Relates Education To Military Service

Everything the student needs to know about military service -- and how to make the most as well as the best of it -- is set forth in a complete and authoritative book published today.

THE STUDENT'S GUIDE TO MILITARY SERVICE by Michael Harwood (Channel Press, Manhasset, N.Y.; hardcover \$5.95, paperback \$2.95) brings together for the first time detailed information on the hundreds of alternatives open to draft-age students, in addition to answering such questions as:

How can a student continue his education while in service?

How will the government help him to obtain a degree or specialized or professional education?

How can he decide whether deferment or present service is the wiser choice?

Facts that previously could be obtained only by consulting scores of references, many of them not generally available, are brought together for easy and quick comparison. Sample contents from some of the 17 chapters include:

The Selective Service System -- the law and how the system works; classification and deferment; arguments for deferment; how to appeal.

Hundreds of Choices -- descriptions of the seven services and programs within each.

Regular Enlistment -- twelve different programs; pay and promotion; subsistence and quarters allowances; living conditions; dependents.

Guaranteed Training or Assignment -- enlistment options; specific jobs; opportunities to

travel abroad or learn a skill; opportunities for musicians.

The Draftee -- limits on his training; programs for draftees only.

Reserves and National Guard -- seventeen programs; new developments.

Officer Programs -- qualifications; ROTC and expected changes; Officer Candidate Schools and courses.

Other chapters cover Pilot Training; Clergy; Physicians, Dentists and Allied Specialists, and The Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey.

A special chapter on education describes government-paid college education and college completion programs; correspondence instruction; tuition assistance, and early discharge to return to school.

Graduate Student Aids Men's Dean With Housing



Bob Birney, graduate student, serves as advisor to off campus housing and IFC. (Credit: S.P.S.)

Robert Birney is a young man with a split personality and he is keeping each half very busy.

Bob is a graduate student at the University of Vermont, working toward a Master of Public Administration degree in the department of political science. Away from the classroom, he is an assistant to Roland Patzer, Dean of Men. In his second capacity, Birney is in charge of off-campus housing and works with fraternities.

Commenting on housing, Birney says that the University expects to have a continued need for some time to come for off-campus housing for undergraduate senior men.

Anyone wishing to house students may contact the Dean of Men's office and ask to be placed on the approved housing list which the Dean's office maintains. "To be approved, an apartment or house must meet the minimum code of housing as determined by the city," says Birney. "The code is primarily designed to protect the welfare and safety of the individual. In addition, we want to provide the best environment possible for our students."

The dean's office has a list of approved housing which seniors, married students, medical students, and faculty and staff may make use of when seeking living quarters.

"Without the help of landlords, we could not provide education for many of our students. Landlords have provided an important service and some day we hope to be able to help them," adds Birney.

In working with fraternities, Birney helps with rushing problems, pledge training, and assists Dean Patzer in advising and counselling.

Birney is a graduate of Kent State University, having received a B.S. in journalism in 1962. While at Kent, he was a member of Blue Key, a scholastic leadership fraternity; was president of the Interfraternity Council; was vice president of the student council; was a founder and charter member of the Kent State chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and was named outstanding senior.

AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT...

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Almost four decades of solid engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft can be credited to management's conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. In addition to concentrated research and development efforts on advanced gas turbine and rocket engines, new and exciting effects are being explored in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

The challenge of the future is indicated by current programs. Presently Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionic and thermoelectric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.*

If you have interests in common with us, if you look to the future but desire to take a down-to-earth approach to get there, investigate career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

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All social registrations for the coming weekend must be in NO LATER than Wednesday, 12:00 noon. NONE will be accepted late regardless of the complications this might cause for your group.

PLAN AHEAD!

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170 Bank St.

ANY HAIRCUT FOR A DOLLAR IF YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU.

Former UVM Army Officer Donates Books To Library

A retired Army officer, who taught military science at the University of Vermont during the 1930s, has made a gift of several hundred volumes to the University library.

Col. Elbridge Colby of Washington, D.C. has given the University books that, for the most part, deal with modern military history. The gift also includes memoirs and biographical material of many important figures of World War II.

Col. Colby's interest in the University apparently stems from the time he taught at UVM. A Civil War "buff", Colby was at Vermont from 1933 to 1938 and during that time became especially interested in the University's fine Civil War collection, particularly the Gen. Rush C. Hawkins collection. Hawkins, a native of Pomfret, left nearly 3,000 titles to UVM, this representing the "heart" of his Civil War collection.

In 1943, Colby made his first gift of books to the University and just recently he made another gift which Ben Bowman, director of library, calls "a significant

contribution for our fine collection of military history and science."

A native of New York City, Colby was graduated magna cum laude from Columbia College. He received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University. His career has included research writing, teaching, journalism, and military service. During World War II, Col. Colby served on the First Army staff in the European Theatre.

He spends his summer months in Vermont and this past summer he spent a considerable amount of time appraising the Hawkins and Gen. Oliver Howard Civil War collections now housed in the Bailey Library. Colby has been anxious that UVM students be made aware of the University's outstanding Civil War collection and he was delighted to discover that one graduate student is working on a Master's in history.

A war fought 100 years ago continues to hold a special part in the lives of many Americans, including a "Vermonters by adoption."

Debaters Triumph In Brandeis U. Tournament

The Lawrence Debate Club of the University of Vermont entered two teams in last weekend's First Annual Brandeis University Debate Tournament at Waltham, Mass. Nineteen schools from all over the United States were represented at this high powered Debate Tourney. Three schools, including the University of Vermont entered, two teams bringing the total number of competing units to twenty-two.

Bill Germain and Gil Tornabene, serving as one Catamount unit, and Elaine Zak and Mike Cronin, serving as another, carried UVM through six rounds of grueling competition into the tournament finals. In these preliminary rounds Germain and Tornabene defeated the University of Maine, Boston College, Pittsburgh University, Miami University (Fla.), and Army while losing only to Georgetown University.

Zak and Cronin held victories over Ohio University, St. Peter's College, and Ohio State University while dropping decisions to Harvard, Brandeis, and Fordham.

The quarter-finals found both Vermont teams still in contention.

Bill Germain and Gil Tornabene defeated St. Anselm's College while Elaine Zak and Mike Cronin lost a squeaker to Georgetown University, two votes to one.

The Catamounts were still in the fights, with Bill and Gil advancing to the semi-final round against Dartmouth. Georgetown met Holy Cross in the other semi-final round. When the dust had settled, Vermont by nature of its victory over Dartmouth and Georgetown by its victory over Holy Cross emerged as the Brandeis Debate Tournament finalists.

In a room filled with representatives from each of the other twenty teams in the tourney, Vermont met Georgetown in a final clash. The debate was so close that the five judges split their decision, with three voting for Georgetown and two dissenting in favor of UVM. Professor Robert B. Huber, Chairman of the Speech Department was the coach on the trip.

This weekend the Catamount "growlers" send a varsity unit of four to the Rosemont College Tournament in Philadelphia, and a kitten unit to the Hamilton College Novice Tourney.

UVM Calendar

NOVEMBER 1 THROUGH NOVEMBER 7, 1962

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

World University Service Meeting - Student Lounge - 4:00 PM
Hillel Study Group with Prof. Kahn - Hillel House
Pershing Rifles - Drill Team - Old Gym - 6:00 PM
Pep Rally - Student Association - The Cage - 7:00 PM
Young Republican Club Meeting - Memorial Lounge - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Freshman Football - Dartmouth 'B' - 2:00 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Freshman Cross Country - Paul Smiths - 12:00 AM
Varsity Football - Massachusetts (Homecoming) - 1:30 PM
Varsity Cross Country - Yankee Conference (Storrs, Conn.)
Hillel - Open House for Parents and Students - 8:00 PM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Hillel - Regular Brunch - Parents and Students - 11:00 AM
Christian Science Lecture - Student Lounge - 3:00 PM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Christian Science Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 PM
ASCE Chapter Meeting - Auditorium Home Ec Building - 7:00 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Pershing Rifles Drills - Old Gym - 7:00 PM
W.S.G.A. Mass Meeting - Ira Allen Chapel - 7:00 PM
S.A. Senate Meeting - Home Ec Building 108 - 7:00 PM

Homecoming activities November 2, 3 and 4 -

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR HONORARIES CULMINATE WORK ON HOMECOMING



Above are the junior honoraries who have made it possible for UVM to have Homecoming, 1962. To the left are some of the girls in Staff and Sandal and to the right, Key and Serpent. (Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)

Homecoming Committee, made up of the members of the Junior Honoraries, "Key and Serpent" and "Staff and Sandal", has been working since May to prepare for UVM's annual Homecoming Weekend, held this year November 2-4.

Under the co-chairmanship of Fred Weisberg and Jean Lawson, the committees include Publicity, William Haugen, Janice Cole, Susan Lurdvall; Treasurer, Larry Bender; Posters, Nancy Glenn, Kathy Bloom; Tickets, Ronald Oliver, Bernadette Steen; "Peerade", David Strassburg, Kathy Uttendorfer, Regina Cichy, and Nancy Parr.

Also, Moms and Pops, Gary Karch, Brenda French; King and Queen, Harry Dickerson, Susan Griesenbeck; Halftime, William Perlon, Meredith Hoyd; Ball,

David Maichuk, Suzanne Chagnon, Helen Lott, Rosemary Leetner, and Kathy Allenby.

The weekend begins with the freshman football game Friday afternoon. Providing entertainment for the Homecoming Ball at Memorial Auditorium, Friday evening, will be the "Shirelles," a vocal group, and Bert Orr and his instrumental combo.

Saturday morning's events include the early-morning registration of parents and alumni at the Waterman building, the later judging of the sorority poster contest on the steps of the town hall. Saturday afternoon begins with the annual "peerade" of floats at noon. At one-thirty the UVM Catamounts meet the University of Massachusetts at Centennial Field. During half-time, Dr. Torch will present the Homecoming King and Queen, and will

present awards for the best poster, the best float, the parent who has the most children at UVM, and the alumnus who has traveled farthest to be at Homecoming. Following the football game are several open houses for the parents and alumni. Saturday evening "Vermont Varieties" will be presented, followed by a freshman-sponsored dance.

1962's Homecoming Weekend officially ends with the president's Sunday morning breakfast for students, parents, and alumni. According to Fred Weisberg, the emphasis of Homecoming will this year be placed on student participation. "The importance of Homecoming has been waning and for the sake of tradition and student activity it should be strengthened. The only way this can be done is with good student support."

SNA, Gold Key Hold Blood Drive

by Sandy Flaster

On Monday, November 19, the Student Nurses Association and Gold Key Society will sponsor a blood drive. This is the first drive co-sponsored by these two organizations. With University support the groups are hoping that 250 pints will be filled. As in previous years, the quota should be achieved.

This past Monday and Tuesday, there was a booth in lower Waterman for the express purpose of handing out pledge cards and permission slips to students under 21. These slips have also been handed out in the dorms, fraternities, and sororities. Any student who wishes to give blood and who did not receive a slip, contact Jim Foley at 4-9768 or Carl Frattini at 4-4511 ext. 580. These slips must be sent home and returned with parental approval in order to give blood.

The drawing will be conducted by the American Red Cross. Under their Volunteer Program, more than 400 drawings are held each year in Vermont and New Hampshire. The blood collected is distributed to hospitals and also kept for emergency purposes. A little known fact is that every student of UVM and any resident of the State of Vermont may receive free blood no matter where he needs it in the United States or Canada. For this reason a large turnout is hoped for on November 19th. The Red Cross needs thousands of gallons of blood to carry on such an extensive blood plan each year. It is true that there has been a quota of 250 pints designated. With maximum support from students and faculty this figure should easily be surpassed.

Notice to All Students Voting Absentee in the Forthcoming Election:

Mrs. Robert Newton, Secretary in the Office of The Director of Student Activities, is a Notary with Seal.

Summer Economy Trip To Europe Planned

If you are a member of the student body, faculty, or staff of the University (Immediate family members are eligible), and are planning a trip to Europe next summer, get in touch with Jim Adams or Rick Esposito, Buckham Hall, University Ext. 355, or with Mr. Schmokel, Dept. of History, Waterman Building, home phone 878-5750. Do not delay!

In order to make possible your economy trip to Europe next summer we must have an IMMEDIATE indication of your

definite interest. We will have to commit ourselves to chartering a plane by December 1. We have to know NOW whether we have the passengers to fill it.

If the interest shown in response to this appeal warrants it, an organization meeting will be held in the near future to answer your questions on the project and to make final decisions on departure and return dates, and preferred carrier (Non-scheduled airline, prop plane, fare ca. 265.-; Swissair jet, direct to Zurich, fare ca. 310.-). Plan to attend!

You see this ad, others will too.

For prices and information

please contact the VERMONT CYNIC
UN 4-4511 EXT. 344



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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 80

NOVEMBER 3, 1962

NO. 15

Editor's Scrapbook

HOMECOMING 1962

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

To Althea from Prison - Richard Lovelace

Beautiful words written by a famous poet. It is, however, unfortunate, that in the case of a college student these words do not hold true. Four years is a long time to spend at a university, and antiseptic "cells" nor drab classrooms are conducive to either study or recreation.

The student, out of necessity, lives in a microcosm. Perhaps it is with this thought in mind that expansion was initiated at UVM. A physical plant is important. It need not be shiny and new, but it must be adequate. Facilities must be supplied before the student can embark on any sort of intellectual or recreational stint. Certainly the expenditure is necessary, not only to improve, but also in anticipation of an increase in enrollment.

It is, therefore, not too difficult to justify the enormous sums now being spent to demolish the "four walls" and replace them with proper and substantial facilities, and perhaps divert the student's attention from the all-too-plentiful "iron bars" to a profitable expenditure of time within these "confines."

It is with the future in mind that the CYNIC dedicates this issue to the individual most responsible for UVM's vast strides and myriad accomplishments within the past five years: President John T. Fey.

The building program is due, in large part, to the liberal and progressive attitudes maintained by the by the faculty and administration. It is also due in part to beneficial state and national legislation enabling UVM to take plans off the drawing board and make them a reality.

There must be a motivating force, an initial push from someplace and somewhere, to start things moving on their way. This responsibility rests with President Fey. It is a certainty that he expects no pats on the back for the political maneuvering and organizing that he has done. It is a sure bet that he expects no accolades for the vitality and energy which he has managed to inject into the lethargic system of UVM.

Homecoming is probably the most appropriate time to reflect upon the vast progress made within recent years, and to accord credit to all concerned.

One ponders just how good the "good old days" were after pausing for a look around campus. True, the "good old days" cannot be brought back, but then, who really wants them back. Homecoming is the time for both revelry and reflection, but a brief moment of the weekend should be devoted to a hasty preview of things to come. Certainly the expansion is not going to stop at the level of the physical plant, and it is not going to stop with the acquisition of new professors.

Progress is not a sometimes thing. It is a necessary and inevitable venture undertaken by dedicated and judicious individuals whose sole interest is the betterment of the individual and this individual's increased attainment of knowledge.

To President John T. Fey go the first laurels in this never-ending race into the future.

Letters To The Editor

Politics On Campus ?

To the Editor:

Is it true that representatives to the student association are elected from both the fraternities and the Dorms? And is it also true that men elected from the dorms can be members of one of the fraternities already represented in that body?

I know that this university is varied in its scope of activities and harbors many wonderful extracurricular laboratories in every day living, but I did not know that we had our own small-scale potential for power politics and misrepresentation in the student government. And all this time I thought that we were too idealistic up here.

It makes me feel good to hear that people are also being taught to observe the use of opportunity and the minor (?) results of misrepresentation.

-Dan Moseley, Jr., '64

Grad Student Expresses Pleasure

To the CYNIC:

My compliments on "Communism at UVM."

I recall that even at Harvard College in the introductory history and philosophy courses communism was given only token treatment. It seemed to me, at the time, that the section men were mostly scared of the topic, and the administration was worried more about public and alumnus relations than our education in this matter.

Curt Beebe
4th year medic

DISCUSSION PROGRAM

The UVM Discussion Program is preparing to open its 1962-1963 season this coming week. Last year 21 students participated in 21 discussion programs serving 17 Vermont communities and one New York community. In the course of these programs, the discussants reached a total audience of 2,500 persons, including Rotary Clubs, Church groups, P.T.A.'s, high school assemblies, League of Women Voters, Optimist's Clubs, Women's Clubs and Granges.

The Discussion Program is designed to serve the participating University students by giving them an opportunity to express their views on important problems of the day before adult audiences throughout the State of Vermont and neighboring communities.

The program is open to all interested students regardless of prior experience in public speaking. This season the discussion topics include: (1) How can the United States Best Meet the Challenge of Communism in the Western Hemisphere? (2) What are the Advantages and Disadvantages of Abolishing Capital Punishment in the State of Vermont?

Students desirous of expressing their beliefs on one or both of the above mentioned topics should contact Dr. Norman T. London in Pomeroy Hall any afternoon between 4:00 - 6:00 P.M. The Discussion Program will be offered to the public from October 1962 to May 1963 except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Intersemester, and Spring recesses. Exam periods are also excluded. Programs are usually presented in the evening with students returning to campus that same night.

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

TRADITIONS

Every institution has its traditions, and UVM is certainly no different. This present weekend of festivities, Homecoming, is one of them, and there are many others, of course. There is nothing wrong with these traditions, and I'm not going to attempt to find things wrong with them. But there are other traditions that are not so good, and one instance will be discussed here.

UVM students have a way of starting things and then letting them drop unfinished. It has been going on for so long, and has happened so often, that it seems to have turned into a tradition. Whenever someone gets fed up with compulsory ROTC he starts to make a fuss. But then you hear no more; the thing is, as far as anyone cares, dead and gone. There was a perfect instance of this last semester, when a group of frosh marched on Waterman cafeteria singing and carrying posters. But that was it; just one week later, nobody even knew it had happened.

Another example, and possibly a more important one, is a civil rights organization that formed on campus last spring. It was affiliated, in some way, with a larger and very much more active and enduring group called the Northern Student Movement. The UVM group got a large write-up in the CYNIC one issue, and its notices, such as they were, got printed from time to time. This organization even had a table in lower Waterman where they sold buttons, tried to recruit members, and did other such prosaic things. This was a going concern, or so it appeared at the time.

Now, however, it looks like the organization has emulated its numerous predecessors and bitten the dust. In a way, I'm not surprised. Even though they were trying to proselytize the campus, they were still a rather oddly operating organization. They asked for members, but when one volunteered without being propagandized by them first, they didn't want him. It happened in at least three cases I know of; one case was mine.

I met with one of their representatives, and was told that there would soon be a general meeting, and that I would be informed of its time and place. When I didn't hear anything in a week, I called the person I had spoken to and asked what had happened. I got a load of excuses, but no answer, other than that I would be called. That was all I ever heard. I later gave a piece of information to the president of the group, since I had no use for it, whereas someone in the group might have had. I also wrote him a letter asking just what was going on, but got no answer. This year I have tried to contact him any number of times, if only to find out why the group was disbanded or dropped, or whatever. He had been making himself mighty scarce. I begin to wonder if he might not actually be a fictitious character.

In any event, just another example of how UVM keeps going. If anyone finds an abandoned civil rights group lying around somewhere, I would be very grateful for any information I could have concerning the corpse.

While I'm on the subject, I notice that the theme of this last poster contest was "Tradition Looks Forward," which happens to be the name of an official biography of UVM from 1791 to 1904. This title, I submit, just about sums up what is wrong with this university: it speaks nonsense.

I should like to know how Tradition can look forward. A single tradition might well look to the future (such as the tradition of being a forward-looker), but the body of Tradition makes the idea simple nonsense. Tradition is simply the way things have been done, or how people think they've been done, for a hundred, or a thousand, or even ten thousand years. What Tradition is is the past, which generally bears no relation to the present or the future. History may present lessons for the future, but the stagnant and dead past is just that: stagnant and dead. Tradition, almost by its very definition, looks only backward, not forward.

UVM may be moving forward at an almost dizzying pace, but until it stops publishing biographies called *Tradition Looks Forward*, and having poster contests with that as a theme, without even batting an eyelash -- much less realizing the complete absurdity and contradiction -- UVM will never make a heck of a lot of progress. It is possible to expand without going anywhere, and that, at the moment, is just what the University of Vermont appears to be doing, and set on continuing to do.

The Vermont Cynic

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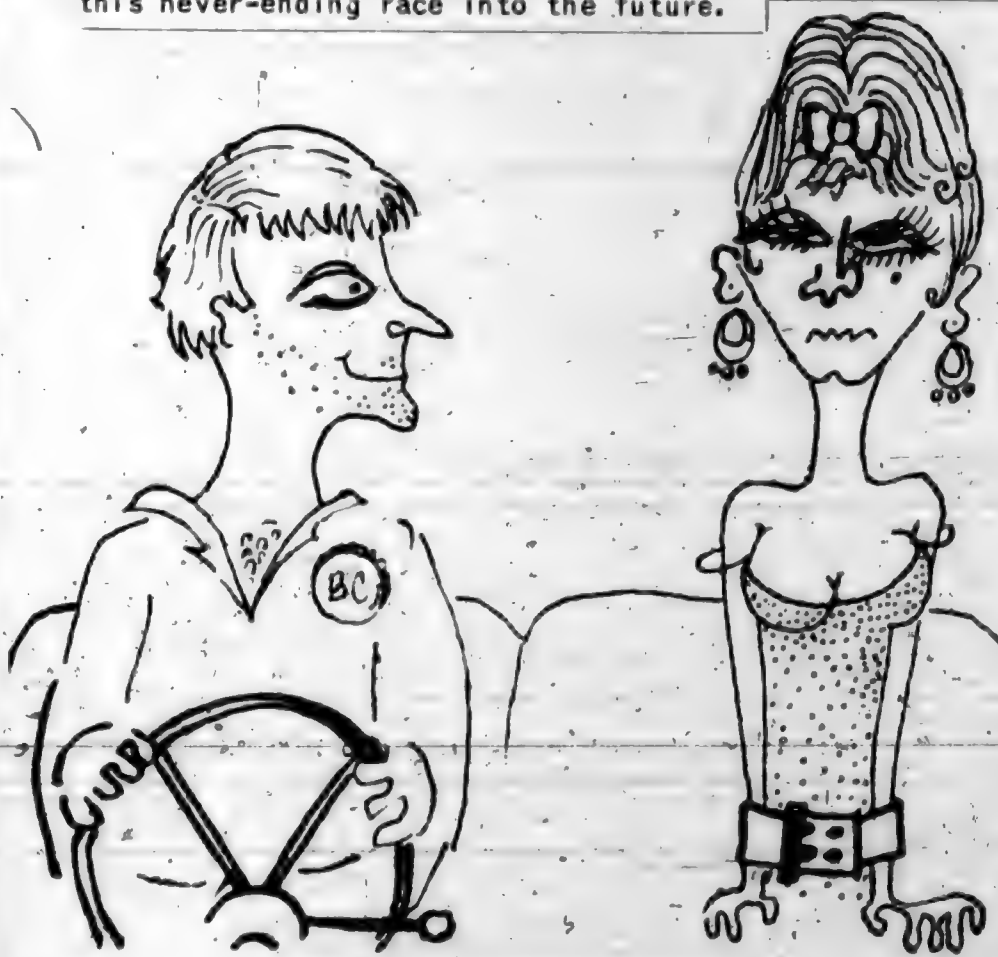
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Seat belts give a feeling of security

(Credit: The Kingsman, Brooklyn College)

Studentes

In this, the twentieth century, there are two powerful socialist republics which together dominate the destiny, and certainly the mere existence, of every country, government, and individual on the face of this sphere. The first makes no attempt to hide its identity as a socialist power. Indeed, one could not be more aware of its foreboding intentions for the future of the free man. The other, however, is more subtle. Its acquisition of socialist principles and ideals is more catlike, as her citizens do not readily submit to such a form of government that would at least impair, if not completely eliminate, the freedoms which constitute a democracy.



This weeks studentes is by David Hornberger, who comes from Montpelier, Vermont. David is a Freshman in the College of Agriculture in the forestry unit. Some of his other interests are playing the guitar and writing.
(Credit: M. Slater, S.P.S.)

The countries of which I speak, as by now you may have already discerned, are the U.S.S.R., or the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and the U.(S.)S.A., or the United (Socialist) States of America. Don't be alarmed at the name which I have thoughtfully dubbed this great faltering country. You, as an American, will, no doubt, become all too familiar with its ominous meaning within the not too distant future.

Not two hundred years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the formation of this democracy, socialism has taken root in the foundation of our government, and as a cancerous growth is spreading unchecked into the superstructure of that body, and into the lives of every American citizen.

Two major socialist reforms instituted by the government, though intensely controversial at the time of their inauguration, are as readily accepted today by the American peoples as automobiles, super sonic jets, and manned orbital flights.

The first and most drastic of these reforms is the Graduated Income Tax. Do not misconstrue my position on the income tax, for I am of the firm conviction that it should be as much a part of us as is the American flag. However, I challenge the democratic validity of a tax, which, by its graduated system, plunders the monetary accumulation of an individual who, by his own resourcefulness, determination, relentless drive, and superior intelligence, has been successful in procuring the highest material gains; while, adversely, merely scratches at the income of an individual whose social mediocrity, listless, undesiring characteristics, or limited intelligence have not greatly profited him materially.

This writer is ardently opposed to any tax, such as the present income tax, which seeks to distribute the national currency more equally among its citizens. I contend that the percentage deducted from each citizen's annual income shall be uniform regardless of the income bracket; that the individual who earns \$6,000.00 yearly will contribute the same percentage of his income as the individual who earns \$6,000,000.00 yearly. Obviously, 12% of \$6,000,000.00 is considerably more than 12% of \$6,000.00; thus, the greater the income, the greater the tax deduction. But again I emphasize: the deduction percentage must be uniform for all income brackets. This is the only way that an income tax can be democratically acceptable in a capitalistic nation. Any form of income taxation which seeks to increase the deduction percentage with every proportionately higher income bracket is purely socialistic in design. I say to the members of the United States government, and to all Americans who favor the Graduated Income Tax: if you haven't got what it takes to make a million, then, by damned, don't penalize the man who does.

Social Security represents a second major socialist ideal adopted by the government. In essence, this mandate requires the compulsory deduction of a certain percentage from every citizen's yearly earnings to be withheld as monetary security for retirement. In instituting social security, the government must have senselessly assumed that the governed were not capable of saving sufficient funds for retirement. Granted, some would not have enough foresight to realize the necessity of providing for the future, when age prohibits the maintenance of a vocation. But why should a mandatory social security tax be maintained for the benefit of a few ignorant people?

I have absolutely no objection to the 12% Federal Tax being deducted from my paycheck, for I realize that as an American, I must contribute to the defense of this country and all the democratic freedoms therein; but nothing offends me more than that 3% deduction for social security. The government is taking two or three bucks out of each week's paycheck and putting it in a "piggy bank" so I won't starve when I retire or am too old to work. Very gracious of them, I'm sure; but I damn their unwarranted consideration!! I am the only authority of my personal finances, and I alone should say whether or not I'm going to set that two or three dollars aside for the future. The government has no more right to withhold a percentage of your paycheck for retirement security than does your local savings bank.

More recently, the government has conceived a third and highly controversial socialist reform which would appear to be well on the road toward becoming law. The reform to which I refer is, of course, Socialized Medicine. The Kennedy administration and the American Medical Association have recently been at each other's throats, hotly disputing certain technicalities concerning the proposed bill. Primarily, the two afore mentioned parties have been debating whether or not the funds necessary for socialized medicine should be provided by an increase in the social security tax. Any way you look at this utterly preposterous bill, it is still socialized medicine; and anyone advocating its adoption should be shipped over to Great Britain where Her Majesty's subjects are already suffering from long delays on major and minor surgical operations, loss of mutual understanding and sincerity between doctor and patient, and the helpless feeling of being "cranked off" in a ponderous medical machine.

Since the turn of the century, our government has relentlessly strived to provide substantial increases in personal benefits for her citizens. She is like the doting mother who spoils her children by incessantly heaping gifts upon them; by being overly protective; and

(continued on page thirteen)

Dateline: College

by Betty Bergman

With the seriousness of the recent world developments, it seems only proper to dedicate a greater share of this week's column to the lighter aspects of college life. From the Visto (Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma) of October 2, came the following "human interest" story...

"Freshmen at Central State aren't any different from freshmen at any other school. A freshman at Oklahoma University went to pick up his date at the dormitory. He didn't know that he was supposed to stop at the desk and have the girl buzzed down. So he proceeded to walk up to the fourth floor and knock on her door." Needless to say, the implications are many!

From the same issue of the Visto, the following story also came: "Government teachers have a big job on their hands this year. They must teach freshmen something about politics. An upperclassman was having coffee with a freshman girl the other day and he asked her what she had heard about the Right Wing Party. She replied, 'I haven't. When is it?' As a follow-up to last week's extensive coverage of The White House vs. The Ole Miss Rebels, the Erskine Mirror (Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina) covered the play-by-play of this big league "game".

"... It seems that the White House boys brought their single wing power offense down to Ole Miss for a game. The visitors were led by All-American Jack Kennedy at tailback and Robert Kennedy at blocking back. In front was the great White House line, nicknamed The Marshalls.

"The game was a test of the White House offense against the Mississippi defense. After the Rebs held the visitors (some prefer intruders) back a couple of times, the White House team put up a sustained drive, wearing down the defense by calling in their shock troops, better known as the Paratroopers.

"But folks! Wait! On a play up the middle tailback Kennedy fumbled! The officials (commonly known as the voters) refused to give a signal as to which team recovered the ball.

"We'll just have to wait until November of 1964 to find out what they decided."

No doubt during this first big week-end of the college year there are several co-eds who would like to adopt Radcliffe College's liberalized signout requirements. We have learned via The Campus (Middlebury College) that "Radcliffe juniors are now allowed to sign out until any hour! Seniors have enjoyed this privilege for several years, but until this September, all girls except seniors had to ask special permission to remain out later than 1 A.M. Sophomores may also be granted this privilege, if the system is successful." ... Anyone for transferring?

From the Yale Alumni Magazine comes the following entrant. "A group of students at Yale play the Harkness chimes four times daily. Paid 50 cents per ring, a man is barely rewarded for the long climb up the tower. But he has considerable latitude in his choice of music, often adapted to the occasion, such as playing another school's Alma Mater on football Saturdays.

"On such a day last fall, a bellringer found himself locked in the tower after his noon concert. With tickets in his pocket and his date waiting to go to the

(continued on page eight)



Robert V. Daniels is an Associate Professor of History, as well as the author of several books on his specialty, Communism. Dr. Daniels' last book, "The Nature of Communism," got rave reviews, rare for a book of this nature.

(Credit: Audio-Visual)

Professores

by Robert V. Daniels

As a specialist who has been studying and teaching the subject of Communism for almost a decade and a half, I find it constantly intriguing that the public sees fit to debate periodically whether Communism ought to be educationally recognized at all.

The international events of the past few weeks have happily absolved me of the necessity of demonstrating that Communism is a major problem and that the student and the public ought to know something about it. The only problem we have in this respect is the practical one of how to go about teaching on Communism.

It is perfectly natural to wonder whether Communism can be studied objectively. Communism

is a movement which aroused powerful emotions of either support or hostility. Communism represents a definite creed which directly challenges most of the political, economic, and religious beliefs prevailing in the United States. Many people assume that "Teaching Communism" means simply to preach the Communist doctrine and thus to attack the prevailing American beliefs. So insecure are they about those prevailing beliefs that they would like to suppress the whole subject of Communism rather than allow those beliefs to be called into question.

Other people -- including even some state legislatures -- have become convinced that the danger of Communist propaganda to the prevailing institutions and beliefs in America is so great that it must be answered by counter-propaganda that indoctrinates a blind hostility to Communism and an uncritical acceptance of the institutions and beliefs that now prevail (or that the counter-indoctrinators would like to have prevail). Needless to say, the counter-indoctrination approach would contribute nothing to the understanding of Communism. It would merely copy the stultifying sort of thought-control which fetters the Communist regimes themselves. It would begin to undermine the freedom of political belief and discussion which is one of the main reasons for resisting Communism in the first place.

The proper alternative is the truly objective study of Communism. Not only is this possible, but it is the only sort of study that deserves a place in any educational system. Objectivity does not mean, of course, that you leave your feelings and values behind when you begin to study. It means that you try as best you can to face the facts as they are, without distortion or suppression, whether they are pleasant or unpleasant, whether they support your preconceived notions or not. Then you can make a value judgment on the basis of the facts as they are, not as you would like them to be.

As far as the ideological appeal of Communism is concerned, objective study is the best way to neutralize it. Objective study makes clear the inconsistencies in Communist belief -- such as the revolution occurring in Russia where Marx thought it least likely -- and the contradictions between theory and practice -- such as the theory of the classless society and the practice of sharp social stratification and wage differentials in the Communist countries. Even for the person with the most radical values, the objective study of Communism will make it impossible for him to give his allegiance to the movement, because Communism doesn't really represent such values. For all concerned, objective study will reduce irrational fears and enhance the possibility of a rational and effective response to the Soviet challenge.

There is no question that the subject of Communism, objectively approached, deserves a substantial place in the college curriculum as well as in the social studies offerings in the secondary schools. Here we run into a major problem of arranging all the basic and special parts of the curriculum so that they make the most sense. "Communism" is not -- repeat not -- a "subject" in itself like language or chemistry or history. It is a particular social and historical phenomenon which can only be studied within the context of those disciplines -- the social sciences -- that deal with social and historical phenomena. There is a problem here in that Communism falls within the purview of a number of different disciplines -- history, political science, economics, sociology, and philosophy. To get a comprehensive view of the topic one has to use the background and perspective of all these fields at the same time -- in other words, to take an interdisciplinary approach. The same holds true, however, for all manner of other social phenomena, ranging from war to juvenile delinquency. All this only points up the need for greater inter-disciplinary cooperation among the social sciences as a whole.

While there is obvious need for an interdisciplinary approach to Communism, this does not justify the separate-course approach at the beginning. Before a student can be inter-disciplinary he has to know some disciplines. In particular he must have a historical background, for history provides the essential framework of specific people, places, events, and the time dimension within which the other social sciences operate. For high school students, the important thing is to get a firm historical background, which naturally should include appropriate attention to Russia and Communism; rather than take a special course on Communism that proceeds without historical perspective. The same holds true for college students, unless or until they have acquired the appropriate historical background and the conceptual tools of one or more of the social science disciplines. It should be remembered that college courses in the social sciences are not supposed to be just current events talks, but serious steps in the intellectual training of the student toward the insightful analysis and comprehension of major problems in human affairs. In short, the subject of Communism is too difficult to be presented meaningfully as college material until the student has gotten beyond the basic level.

At UVM as elsewhere there are a variety of basic courses in the social sciences which take up the subject of Communism in context and analyze it from their particular point of view. In History 12 (European Civilization from 1815 to the present) two to three weeks are directly devoted to the study of Russia, Marxism, and Commu-

(continued on page thirteen)

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GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night-crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsome group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that; you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Dateline: College

(continued from page seven)

game, he tried in vain to break his way out. Failing, he climbed up the tower again and played one more tune - "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" - over and over. Finally a campus policeman showed up and let him out, just in time.

"Glad you got my message," said the student, pleased with his ingenious call for help.

"What message?" asked the tone-deaf policeman. "I thought the thing was stuck."

On Monday we will all be back to the old routine of studying, exams, and the soberness of the world situation. The following editorial seems to say a lot of the things that have often been thought. This editorial appeared in the October 19 edition of the *Whitworthian* (Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington).

"Don't bother me with talk of world events and politics. I am too busy concentrating on my education. I came to college to study and get a degree and that is what I must do. I don't have time to read the newspapers; I must study for a journalism test."

"Politics can wait until I get out of school. After all, with my political science major I should be able to do something constructive then. I came to Whitworth to escape this rat race on the outside and dedicate myself to study so that I will be able to live when I graduate."

"Don't tell me what's going on in the South and don't discuss the idea of non-violence because that is too far removed from me. When I graduate I will take an interest in those affairs."

"... I can't afford the time to get into discussions with dorm members. This is my education and, although I must be selfish now, I will change when I graduate. These four years are a time of preparation."

"I cannot be bothered with the commandment to love my neighbor because it requires too much effort." This was not meant to apply to college students. "We are a special lot of people - secluded and sheltered from the world and all its troubles. We and close ourselves off in a room and prepare for the years ahead."

"Don't bother me with life - I haven't time to live."

On that provocative note, this reporter rests, until next week when we shall once again, Dateline: Colleges.

Nota Bene

A free lecture on Christian Science, sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization, will be given on Sunday afternoon, November 4th, at 3:00 o'clock in the Waterman Student Lounge. Mr. Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Oregon will speak on "Christian Science: The Origin and Power of Thought." Mr. Seeley is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Marion Newton, secretary of DOSA has announced that she is a certified notary public with a seal. She is available to students who need her services in this capacity. Students from out-of-state, who wish to vote by absentee ballot may use her signature. Mrs. Newton's office is in Room 1, East Hall.

Homecoming Welcome

By President Fey



John T. Fey, President of the University of Vermont.

Welcoming alumni and parents at Homecoming is one of those pure pleasures of the University's academic year.

If the privilege cannot always be personal, it is always genuine, and the spirit manages to pervade the campus with that special enthusiasm and vitality that go hand in hand with the customary briskness of Vermont's autumnal season.

If homecoming is, for the University, a chance to show off some of its more visible signs of growth, it should also be a time when it is pointed out that much of the sound and vigorous growth of the University lies beneath the surface.

Alumni returning after very many years may recognize some-

thing of this in terms of the increased ranks of the University's faculty, or in terms of new course offerings listed in the catalogue, or in a classroom, laboratory or office visit to a faculty or staff member with whom they enjoyed special friendship as students.

For parents, the process is and should be even more personal, for the growth they seek to measure is very often the growth or change which benefits the son or daughter who has gone out from the home to embark upon the process of college education.

Assuredly, the growth of each individual student at Vermont is, and cannot help but be, a reflection of the quality and character of the University, but parents may also be assured that the development of the individual as a result of his or her college experience is growth which first is built upon the basic values the student brings with him to college.

Thus, in its essence, the growth of the University is truly personal. The success most truly solicited and enjoyed by any university is the individual success of its students which, in turn, is a blending of the potential the student brings with him and the contribution to his individual development which is made by his teachers and by the many other individuals who share with him the experience of education at The University of Vermont.

But Homecoming is not distinguished in memory or publicity as a time for prolonged discussion of serious tones. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that I welcome and extend to you every good wish for a pleasant Homecoming.

UVM "DREAMS OF THE FUTURE" REALIZED

by President John T. Fey
Reprinted from UVM Prospectus

Seven years ago the University announced bold and challenging plans for development.

The greatly-increased enrollments which followed the end of WW II saw urgent new demands placed upon the University's physical plant. Imagine, as many of you can from personal experience, the sudden jump from 1300 students before the war of 3300 immediately after it, with virtually no increase in classroom or residence hall facilities to accommodate the many qualified young men and women who sought and were given an opportunity for college education at Vermont.

To be sure, we managed to acquire and press into service a noble old lady of the war, a wooden frame naval hospital which we installed as East Hall and called "temporary." Only now does she bow before new construction.

In charting a plan to meet the immediate needs created by post-war growth, the University envisioned a "long-range development program" (you may remember the rather handsome brown development brochure) spanning ten, possibly fifteen, years in which the University announced it would seek to find the funds to make possible three new residence halls for women, a new classroom building, the first phase of a new medical building program, a new library and, finally, a new gymnasium.

Counted as dreams of the future were a new engineering building, a building for the fine arts, additional residence halls for men and women, additional classrooms. That bold new development plan announced seven years ago is now complete, and a number of the "dreams of the future" are also completed.

In short, the University and those who believe in its goals and ambitions have completed in seven years a physical plant development program which has required nearly \$15,000,000 in funds. Moreover ten to fifteen years were plotted for the fulfillment of the program.

The University's early success cannot be attributed solely or even primarily to the gifts of alumni and friends. But a significant part of it is their work, and their contribution greatly influenced each of the other sources which has helped to make possible the continued growth of an institution which has always had to bring great ingenuity to the task of finding operating and building funds to serve the needs of a vigorous and imaginative program.

Let me now outline briefly what has been accomplished in these past seven years, and how it was made possible. Then I shall outline the goals which have been charted for accomplishment in the remaining years of this decade.

The first step outlined in UVM's post-war building program was not too difficult to accomplish for, while every college and university would be delighted if it could build new residence halls

A Decade Of Progress At UVM

(continued from page eight)

from outright gifts, most must content themselves with borrowing money which students repay through rents for use of the halls. This was the case with Mason, Simpson and Hamilton Halls, completed in 1957 at a cost of \$1,800,000, providing fine new housing for 400 women students with dining facilities for 600. But the University was aided in obtaining a favorable rate of interest by the willingness of the State of Vermont, through the 1955 Legislature, to guarantee the residence halls bond issue.

At the same time, the University turned to Alumni and friends for the funds needed for a new classroom facility and, in 1957, Lafayette Hall was completed, with the accompanying thorough renovation of historic Old Mill at a cost of \$600,000.

During the same period, the University's 1500 medical alumni were approached for help with the first phase of a major medical building program. Their response in matching a federal grant made possible completion of this first phase unit in 1959 at a cost of \$1,200,000.

More than that, they gave in the first year of a three-year pledge period, more total dollars than the alumni of any other U.S. medical education institution. So impressive was this response that it attracted the interest of private philanthropy which has now provided funds to match a second federal grant to make possible completion of the \$1,500,000 second phase unit.

One of the most pressing of the University's bricks and mortar needs was accomplished last fall with dedication of the Bailey Memorial Library. This fine new building was made possible when the State, through the interest of then Governor Stafford and the members of the 1959 Legislature, approved a \$2,100,000 bond issue to permit early start of construction. Major share of the bond issue will be repaid to the State by students through an annual \$30 library fee.

Three new residence halls for men - named to honor the distinguished names of Austin, Marsh and Tupper - and another new residence hall for women, named to honor former Dean Marian Patterson, have been dedicated, made possible by a federal loan of \$2,370,000 to be repaid by the students who will live in them.

And a most important dream, that of a new engineering building, is now taking concrete shape, rising as the old and "temporary" East Hall gives way. The engineering building is doubly significant to Vermont's future development plans, for it not only provides badly-needed new facilities for engineering, but frees important space which can be counted for use of other programs expanding to meet the continued enrollment increases which may be expected in the years immediately ahead.

The engineering building marks a special step in University development also because the \$1,895,000 structure will be the first UVM building to be made possible solely by State funds since completion in 1950 of Hills Agricultural Science Hall, the Terrill Home Economics Building, and the Dairy Science Building. Prior to that the record goes back to 1904 when the State gave funds for its first UVM building, Morrill Hall.

Two other buildings not charted in that first post World War Two development plan have also been accomplished: the Blundell Home Management Laboratory, and the Blasburg Horticultural Field Laboratory.

Counting what was planned and what was only dreamed, this seven-year accomplishment has added more than \$15,000,000 to the value of the University's total physical plant - a considerable, a worthy and a proud accomplishment.

The future will ask an equally worthy challenge, and I believe the pattern of support which has made possible past progress offers an invitation to success in the remaining years of the 1960's.

The University's enrollment has continued to advance following World War II. Currently about 3700, it will grow in the years ahead to 4,000 or more. It is expected that most of this increase will be accounted for by the increasing number of qualified Vermonters who may be expected to turn to their state university as enrollment pressures meet their peak in 1964, 1965 and 1966. Yet, for those Vermont alumni and friends from outside Vermont's borders, it should be pointed out that the University has traditionally provided an opportunity for college education for substantial numbers of non residents, and will continue to do so.

To meet the needs of its students and to serve its responsibilities as one of the nation's oldest institutions of higher learning, the University of Vermont must continue to develop academically and in those administrative and physical structures which support the teaching programs of a modern university.

The University already enjoys one of the nation's fine collegiate artists series, the gift of an alumni family. Together with a growing quantity and quality of activity in the arts, the George Bishop Lane Artists Series gives to University and community the kind of rich cultural opportunities which make the absence of adequate academic facilities for the creative and performing arts especially frustrating.

Perhaps the largest single development challenge facing the University in the 1960's will be the task presented by the need to find the funds for completion of the third and final phase of the major medical building program begun in 1955. The University's Board of Trustees has already authorized application for federal funds amounting to \$5,000,000 for this major third phase unit, and the Board has also authorized a fund campaign which will seek to raise from \$2 to \$3 millions from medical alumni and private philanthropy.

The Board of Trustees has also authorized application for federal loan funds for construction of two additional residence halls and a new dining hall for women, and it is hoped that these new units can be ready in September of 1964 to help meet the peak enrollment pressures expected then and in 1965.

On another front, the University will turn to the State of Vermont, through the 1963 Legislature, to match federal funds which it is hoped will be available for construction of a Vermont Educational Television Network to serve all the educational interests of Vermont. Cost of constructing the Vermont network is estimated at \$1,500,000. A comprehensive study of the program was made possible by a Ford Foundation grant to UVM.

These are the plans of the University's second post World War Two development program. As was the case for the first program, there are dreams which stretch beyond. There are yet needs for new facilities in the life and physical sciences, needs for additional classroom facilities, needs for additional residence hall facilities for men and women.

New buildings require dramatically large sums, and the University will find them for future needs as it has found them to meet the

Billings Library Ready As Student Center Soon

Emil R. Spees

Director, Student Activities of the Billings Center

With the completion of Billings Center later this year the many campus student organizations will be brought under one roof. The new facilities available will permit them to do a better job of providing out-of-class experiences in keeping with the educational goals of the University.

The interior of Billings will look and sound a great deal different to the returning alumnus than it did when he knew it as Billings Library. However, he will find that Billings is still Billings - her interior will have been adapted without any loss of its warmth and beauty dating from its conception of Richardson. In fact, many of the Richardsonian features lost during the period when Billings was an over-crowded library will have been regained by careful selection of period furnishings and colors. The restoration of such features as the huge fireplaces will permit her to be the cheerful, warm and friendly campus center of yester-year.

As in the past, students will come to Billings to learn, to meet other students, to talk with faculty, to be introduced to new areas of knowledge, to be intellectually awakened, and to enjoy themselves. The means by which students accomplish these goals will be quite different in Billings Center than it was in Billings Library but, as always, Billings' first role is that of an educational facility.

The building lends itself well to three major types of campus space needs. The first is that of general lounge areas which can also be used for large active events. The second is that of office and conference rooms for student groups. The third is that of individual reading-study areas and small groups discussion rooms.

The general lounge, formerly "the stacks", will provide a place for individual lounging, for cards, chess and checkers, for television, and will have four music booths equipped with the latest hi-fidelity turn tables. In the evenings, this lounge can be used for large meetings, movies, skits, dancing and a variety of other activities which take a great deal of room.

The balcony around the lounge has been divided into offices for the major campus representative councils - Student Association, Women's Student Government Association, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and Men's Residence Hall Council. On this floor, there will also be a file room for the smaller student groups' records. An office will be provided for these groups to use jointly. There will be a conference room at the north end of the balcony and two additional conference rooms in the basements. These conference rooms will use the original Billings Library tables.

The basement will also house the offices of The CYNIC, The Ariel, The Student Photography Staff, "Kake Walk", and the snack bar. Although all the items in the snack bar will be new, the decorative scheme is within keeping with the rest of the building.

The Marsh Room will retain much of its formality. With its huge fireplace, high-paneled walls and beamed ceilings, it becomes the perfect place to entertain visiting campus lecturers, to give afternoon teas and evening coffees, to have chamber music programs or maybe during a busy day to just escape to for moments of quiet.

Another quiet area will be the apse. This circular room has changed only in its furnishings. The high ceiling, balcony, and reference alcoves have remained. The reference alcoves will become study alcoves - 2 desks, with individual lighting have been built into each. The Richardson chairs, long a distinctive part of Billings, will be used in these alcoves. In the center of the room will be a large circular library table with chairs for studying. There will also be individual reading chairs and a few twosome couches in this room.

There are two committees actively engaged in preparing for the opening of Billings Center. A faculty committee which knows its fabrics, colors, antiques, furniture styles and periods and is knowledgeable in the history of Billings is in charge of furniture, drapes, and rugs for the Center. Dr. Virginia Trotter, Home-Economics Department Chairman; Dr. James W. Marvin, Botany Department Chairman; and Dr. Richard Janson, Director of The Fleming Museum, began their duties on this committee in July.

The other committee has both faculty and student members. Dean Harris, Dean Patzer, Dr. Betty Boller and Dr. Donald Moser have served with this group since it was established last year. The student members are the presidents of Women's Student Government Association, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Men's Residence Hall Council and a representative from Student Association. This committee is responsible for establishing a workable governing structure and some policy guidelines for The Billings Center. The Temporary Governing Board has as its major objective the drawing together of student and faculty opinions about the ideas for Billings, in order that all elements of the campus are considered. In this way the concept of Billings Center as a university center has taken root and the framework, which will permit it to retain this characteristic in its governing and programming, has begun.

Alumni representation on the Billings Center Board is being considered in order that it can truly be a university center, serving all members of the university family. It is hoped that in the future the Alumni will visit The Billings Center, not only on Alumni Days and Homecomings, but also during the regular academic year -- and often.

needs of its students since its founding in 1791.

As plans for the library took shape, plans also were unfolded for a new gymnasium-physical education facility which we dedicate this November. The University believed a substantial share of the cost of a first rate facility would have to come from alumni and friends, and a three-year fund program was organized. In the three years since its inception, over 4,000 of Vermont's 17,000 alumni have participated. Together with business, industry and other friends of the University, they have contributed nearly \$800,000 of the cost of this new facility which will be valued at nearly \$3,000,000.

This record of giving helped to influence the interest of the State, through the cooperation of Governor Keyser and the 1961 Legislature, in providing a \$2,000,000 bond issue. Sharing a considerable part in the successful completion of the project, as in the case of new residence halls and the library, will be the students who will benefit from the new Gymnasium, for they will pay off the \$2,000,000 gym bond through an annual \$30 athletic fee.

Directory Ready!

One of the most widely used books at the University of Vermont is just off the press.

The publication is the 1962-63 Directory which lists all faculty-staff members and students.

The book runs from "a" to "z" for staff and students alike - the first staff listing being

Dr. John Abajian, professor of anesthesia in the College of Medicine and concluding with Mrs. Constance Zolotas, Alumni Secretary, while for students, the "a" is represented by Stephen W. Abbott, a sophomore from White River Junction and the "z" by Maureen Zwerling, a senior from New York City.

In addition, the directory lists office hours, faculty organizations, campus organizations with the student leader and faculty adviser, the presidents and advisers of fraternities and sororities, resident hall counselors and head residents, university offices, and all academic departments and chairmen.

The directory is prepared and issued by the office of the Dean of Administration while the data for students is collected and assembled as a project of Gold Key Society, men's sophomore honorary.



like it hip?

Bufs who dig fresh ideas flip for Pipers, slim-as-a-drumstick slacks that fit so great, you'll go over really big. Nobelt, no cuffs to bug you; wear 'em low down on the hips and man, you're saying something! In a heap of colorful, washable fabrics, at swingin' stores \$4.95 to \$12.95.

h.i.s
Piper Slacks

Miss Marberger to Perform in First Faculty Recital

Miss Nola L. Marberger, pianist and recently-appointed Instructor in Music at the University of Vermont, will present the first of six faculty recitals at 3:00 P.M., Sunday, November 4 in Ira Allen Chapel to inaugurate a new series sponsored by the UVM Department of Music. The public is cordially invited to attend this free presentation.

Miss Marberger received her Bachelor of Music degree in piano and Music Education with distinction from the Eastman School of Music and her Master of Music degree in piano and harpsichord with honor from Indiana University where she held a graduate teaching assistantship during 1960-1962. She has performed the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto, with the Reading, Pennsylvania Symphony Orchestra and performed in recital in Evansville, Indiana as well as in Rochester, New York and Bloomington, Indiana. During the past summer she served as accompanist for Adele Addison, Agnes

Davis, Jennie Tourel, Josef Gingold, James Pellerite, and Jonas Starker at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Professional Music Sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, National Honorary Music Fraternity.

Her program will include:
Fantasietucke Op. 12 --- Schumann

Des Abends
Aufschwung
Warum
Grillen
In der nacht
Fobel
Traumes Wirren
Ende vom Lied

Sonata in Ab major Op. 110 --- Beethoven
Le Tombeau de Couperin --- Ravel

Prelude
Forlane
Rigaudon
Minuette
Toccato.

Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

A hearty welcome to all visitors to UVM's annual Homecoming Weekend. Besides our exciting football game, poster contest, float contest and whirl of

parties, many other social events have filled the datebooks of sororities and fraternities. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon recently held an "atmosphere" party in their new party room. Needless to say that the party was quite unique! The new brothers of Sig Ep also provided stimulating entertainment at a dessert hour with Alpha Chi -- how about sharing some of

your poetry with the rest of us? To add to all this excitement, the Sigma Phi interfraternity football team remained undefeated! The "Sig Ep Seven" sewed up the title by defeating AEPi 19-0 and by defeating last years champs Kappa Sig 40-1. To top off all this enthusiasm Willie Lewis, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected President

of Interfraternity Council - congratulations!

The AEPi's enjoyed the dessert hour with Kappa Sig - thank you for the guided tours, boys.

Another busy and happy week for the sorors of Gamma Phi Beta. They had the pleasure of entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Aberalli, and Mr. and Mrs. Haugen at dinner - last Wednesday evening. It was a rewarding moment for everyone when the sorors presented Mrs. Haugen with a check to help aid the New School for Retarded Children. The money

was raised at Gamma Phi's annual Pie Party, held for philanthropic purposes. Also Gamma Phi's Denise Plunkett, with much embarrassment, would like to retract her "very impulsive" statement concerning the "Three of four unmarried Theta Chis." That was supposed to be a secret, fellas!

During this past week Theta Chi and ADPI were engaged in two water fights with ADPI soaring victorious, of course. The ADPI-Theta Chi football game was also most exciting. It was a hard battle fought well by both sides. The ADPIs are having their Parents' Weekend in conjunction with UVM's Homecoming. Following the football game, a "Cider Sip" will be held at ADPI, after which a meeting of the Mothers' Club and a "Pops' Boudoir Tour" will take place. Both of these events will be followed by a buffet dinner in honor of the parents.

Parents' Weekend was enjoyed by the Thetas and their parents this past weekend. Needless to say the fathers did look funny playing "One finger-one thumb" - seems they were reverting to their second childhood.

PINNINGS

Congratulations to Alice Wilkins who recently became pinned to Richard Agney of ATO. Best wishes to the brothers of Sig Ep and their pinmates - Sharon Newton, '64, and Joe St. Onge, '64, June Marchegiani of Elmhearst, L.I., and John Echer, '64, Bonnie England, Newport, Vt., and Gerry Lithway, '64, and Margaret Werner, Portland, Maine and James Jealous, '65.

POTPOURRI

Congratulations to the newlyweds of Sig Ep and their new brides: Sally Pollard, Montpelier to Albert LaBounty, '63; Lorraine Lehouiller - Johnson to Bob Easton, '63.

Best wishes to Wendell E. Carr '62, Delta Psi, who recently became engaged to Elizabeth Ann Lemon, who also attended UVM.

Congratulations to Sig Eps newly elected officers: Vice-President, Jay Harding; Secretary, Chris Collins; Recorder, Steve Bloom; Social Director, Harvey Demmler; and Publicity Director, Roger Potter. Sig Ep also has seven new brothers - Dutch Cassani, Bill Hall, Dave Hebert, Ed O'Hare, Roger Potter, Robert Rasmussen, and Dick Spenello.

Melvin E. Robinson, Stephen Abbott, Philip Bushey, and Raymond Rowley are now proudly wearing AGR pledge pins.

Nota Bene

To all members of the Young Democrats and anyone interested in:

- (1) participating in the current political campaign,
- (2) learning about the actual operation of political party,
- (3) meeting the candidates.

Your help is needed at Democratic Headquarters. Anyone interested, please call Barbara Lawrence, Chairman Young Democrats, ext. 526.

The Freshmen Men's Complex invites parents, alumni, and students to the Open House after the game.

There will be entertainment at Chittenden Hall featuring Eddie Mallozi, Pete and Tom Slayton, and Shelly Sims and the Boss Men.

Refreshments will be served.

BULLWINKLE

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have been teaching at Fulstrup State for 43 years, and just yesterday I realized that I was in love with Greta Struk, the girl's gym teacher. Is it too late in life? What can she do for me?

Lovely

Dear Lovely:

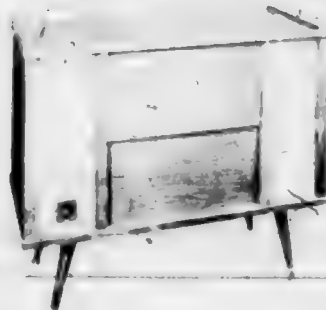
Crush every bone in your body.
Bullwinkle



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZE:

Stereofonic
Console
Phonograph



WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any Fraternity, group or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

A second 1st Prize will be awarded to any sorority, group or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

RULES:

1. Contest opens October 25 to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Closing Date: NOVEMBER 16, Time: NOON and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your UNIVERSITY STORE.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!
SAVE YOUR PACKS



OVER LIGHTLY

by Joel Posner

"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME."

President Kennedy has played a game with the lives of all of us. He has done it for many reasons. He attempted to establish America's determination and courage; even her irrationality. America stood to gain an important cold war victory; she stood to lose her whole population. I'm not at all sure the gamble was not worth it, was not - in fact - mandatory.

The gamble itself was a simple one. Kennedy set this country on a collision path with the Soviet Union. He ordered the United States Navy to stop every ship headed toward Cuba. He did this while fully aware that Russian ships were under orders not to stop for anyone.

The collision course was a particularly dangerous one. It allowed Khrushchev plenty of time to decide to oppose us. We were not planning a quick invasion that would be accomplished in a short time. We were not crushing a revolution in a few days. We were instead setting up a blockade that would be ready for the Soviets to test anytime they wanted to.

We were, in fact, leaving them no choice other than to oppose us or to back down. Khrushchev could not avoid the issue by letting things pass.

Kennedy did one other thing last week. He made Khrushchev understand that any temperate action would have to come from him. He let everyone know that we could not be reasoned with. In short, Kennedy left the choice between war and peace up to the Soviet Chairman. If the Russians gave in, trouble would be avoided; if they maintained their position, conflict would surely result.

THE ODDS

The odds in this deadly gamble were in our favor. Whenever one of the powers has entered irrevocably into a conflict, the other power has kept out of the way. Neither of them has shown any desire for an armed confrontation. When the Russians committed themselves to crushing the Hungarian revolt, we stood painfully aside. When America made it clear she would support Berlin in 1948-49, Russia withdrew her blockade.

It would have been especially difficult for the Russians to oppose us in the Caribbean. First, they would have had real difficulty fighting us that close to our shores. The outcome of any confrontation there would have hinged on sea power, and the Soviet Navy is not as strong -- by any means -- as ours.

Russia would have had to use this Navy to defend bases which are unimportant to her. She would have had to do so in a hemisphere which is uncomfortable about Soviet missiles in the Caribbean. It was, all in all, the best test case we could have hoped for.

THE STAKES

Nonetheless, we took a terrible risk, but we had much to gain. At a time when the Russians face us on many potential battlefields, at a time when they must decide whether we will stand up for our rights or buckle under their pressures, there could have been nothing more valuable than a solid demonstration of our determination. The Soviets will push us if they think we are weak; they will not if they feel we are strong.

This has been shown time and again to our disadvantage. The Russians have been able to take the offensive, to push us into repeated crises. Their courage, their unreasonableness, has been taken for granted. Our lack of will, our pliability, has been assumed. Things may never again be quite the same.

Now, the Russians have shown their nervousness, and we have proved we can sweat out the threat of war. The East will have to think twice before it creates a crisis. It can no longer assume we will be responsible enough to give in. We can be as irrational as they. Our whims must be taken into account now.

Of course events may prove me wrong. Khrushchev may be planning a retaliatory move. But even at this, we can be certain that any such move will not be as easy as it was before Kennedy's proof of his determination.

IN THE BALANCE

The real question is whether Kennedy had the right to gamble an open armed conflict for a change in the cold war climate. I think he did.

I think he had not only the right, but the responsibility to do so. If things had continued as before, we would eventually have been faced with a situation which would have forced us to take a stand, but it might not have been as favorable as this one. And, it might have led to war.

Let us never lose sight of the fact that everything Prime Minister Chamberlain did, he did for peace; but his policy of appeasement led inexorably to all out war. Perhaps Kennedy, by risking conflict, has made war unlikely.

WRUV Schedule

MONDAY, P.M.

7-9, Jeff Jones
9-11, Lynn Wenger
11-1 A.M., Richard Campbell

TUESDAY, P.M.

7-9, Sherm Prouty
9-11, Peter Burnell
11-1 A.M., Benny Becton

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

7-10, Bonnie Murray
10-1 A.M., Harry Levins

THURSDAY, P.M.

7-9, Seth Pillsbury
9-11, Linda Atiyeh
11-1 A.M., Lee Sequin

FRIDAY, P.M.

7-9, Dave Osgood
9-11, John Campani
11-1 A.M., Peter Parks

SATURDAY, P.M.

1-4, Evan Fader
7-9, Dick Rodhart
9-11, Mike Bove
11-1 A.M., George Cook

SUNDAY, P.M.

1-3, Bob Ostrum
3-5, Dave Joachim
5-7, Andrew Lever
7-9, Ken Nalibow
9-11, John Halfer
Vic L'Esperance

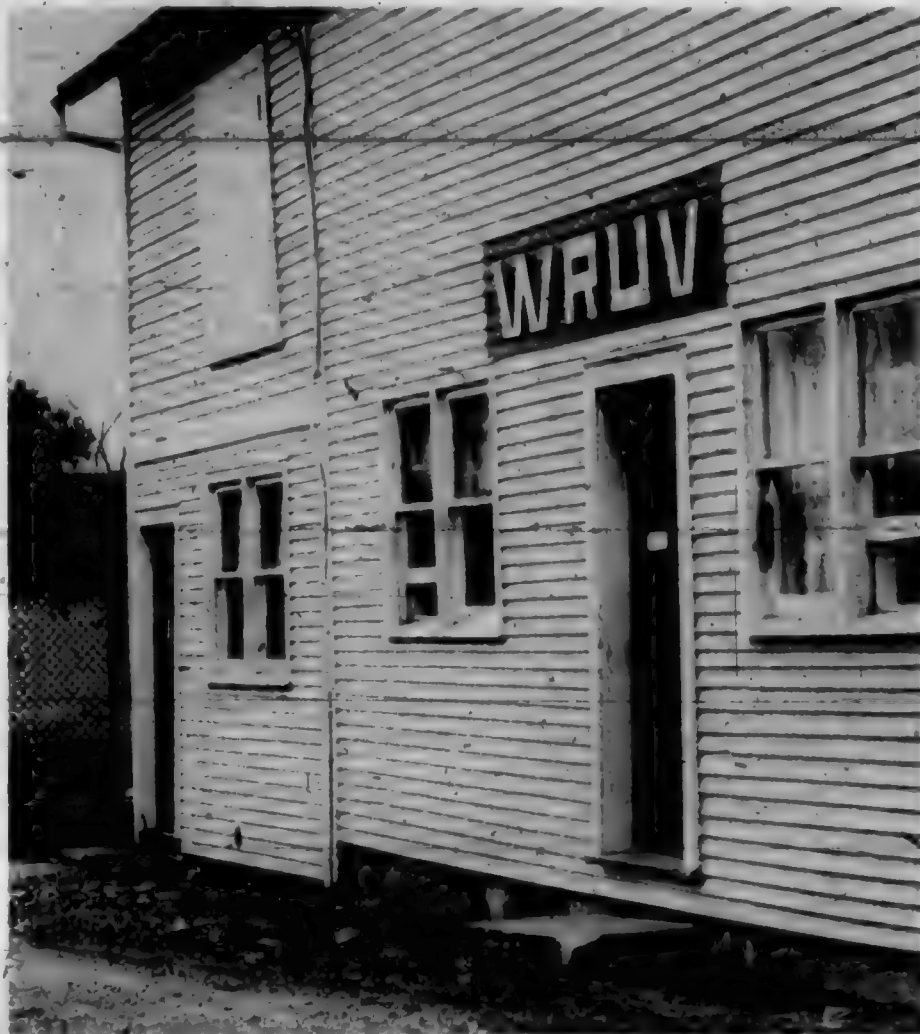
Campus Radio Station Serves UVM For 15 Years

by Nancy-Lord

For approximately 15 years, the University of Vermont's radio station, "operated by students for students" has been sending news, sports, music, and special events coverage into the university residences. Broadcasting at 570 kilocycles, WRUV is affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System and is run in conjunction with the speech and public relations departments at UVM.

The station is operated by approximately 35 students who have an interest in radio or television. Although no course credits are given for working at the studio, two courses, Introduction to Radio and Television and Radio-Television Production, are correlated with the available facilities at the station.

WRUV broadcasts on a closed-circuit which directs the programs only into the university dormitories. The station is on the air from 7 P.M. - 1 A.M. Monday-Friday, 2 P.M. - 1 A.M. Saturday, and 12 noon - 1 A.M. Sunday. The schedules are arranged so that each announcer works at least two hours or more



Hidden among the many edifices on this campus stands the WRUV building, dedicated solely to the arts of music.

(Credit: Haeseler, S.P.S.)



Above is a student involved in the mechanics of presenting a show. (Credit: Haeseler, S.P.S.)

a week. His program usually consists of newscasts, sports reports, weather coverage, national and local commercials, and the music of his choice. In addition, "Spotlight UVM", a report of activities at the University, is presented weekly. Other programs of special interest to students are scheduled at various times (for example, interviews with faculty members about the Cuban crisis.)

The station has its studios and offices in the radio-television center behind Pomeroy Hall, and contains modern radio equipment similar to that of the commercial stations. The record library is a "music-lover's paradise," containing over two thousand LP albums. The selections include pops, jazz, classical, and folk music, ranging from Dave Brubeck to Johann Bach.

Station manager is Ken Nalibow, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Other officers include Bill Symmes, assistant station manager; Robert Piper, station engineer; Peter Parks, assistant engineer; Vic Lesperance, program director; Steve Lutzker, treasurer; and Diane Galloway, station secretary.

After working at the station, all announcers have a basic knowledge of proper announcing and production techniques. In addition, they are required to know how to operate the control room. With this information, many students are able to acquire jobs in

commercial stations upon graduation. Consequently, WRUV-the voice of the University of Vermont - not only serves to entertain the general student body, but also furnishes an opportunity for practical experience for those interested in radio and television.



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Sheraton Corporation
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Olympic Photographer Presents Ski Movie To Outing Club



The French Alps make a magnificent setting for a ski scene. Part of the feature, "Stars in the Snow" was shot here.

On the 9th of November 1962, at 8:15 p.m. promptly, the UVM Outing Club will present John Jay's ski film "Stars in the Snow". John Jay will personally narrate his film with his charm-

ing flow of dry Yankee wit. The Outing Club is hoping to have President Fay introduce John Jay.

John Jay has been appointed official U.S. Olympic photographer three times. One of his

yearly films was nominated for an Academy Award. Lowell Thomas has said, "I get more laughs from John Jay's shows than almost any production on Broadway."

After being shown twenty three times in ten days on the Hawaiian islands the *Honolulu Star Bulletin* reported, "John Jay's film is pure from start to finish—outstanding photography—not just for skiers, but the kind of humorous, rhythmical picture that comes along once in a great while for the enjoyment of all."

"Stars in the Snow" was filmed at the World Ski Championships (FIS) in Chamonix, France on the top of the highest mountain in Europe, 15,789 foot Mt. Blanc; behind the Iron Curtain in Zakopane, Poland; on the slopes of the Swiss Alps where a ski school for experts has a run down steep powder slopes using 100 foot trees for slalom poles; and in many other locations all over Europe. Over six miles of original film were taken by John Jay last winter and he has taken the best 4,000 feet, put them together, and calls it "Stars in the Snow".

Tickets will be sold at the door to adults at \$1.50 and to children under 12 at \$1.00. Proceeds will be put towards the construction cost of the new UVM ski shelter in Jeffersonville, Vermont. Watch WCAX-TV and the *Burlington Free Press* during the week of November 2-9 for more information.

Frosh Represents UVM In GM Competition



Olof Johnson, Jr., (second from the right) is being presented with the General Motors Scholarship award. (Credit: Audio-Visual Services)

The University of Vermont has been named one of 182 colleges and universities to participate in the College Scholarship Plan of General Motors, and a Castleton, Vt., freshman has been named by the University to receive the award this year.

He is Olof Johnson, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Olof C. Johnson of Castleton, and a freshman in the College of Technology of UVM, where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He is a graduate of Rutland High School.

Under the General Motors College Plan, entering freshmen of outstanding merit may be selected to receive a scholarship award ranging from \$200 to \$2000, as determined by the individual student's need.

Participating institutions, in-

cluding 111 private and 71 public institutions in 50 states and the District of Columbia, are selected "on the basis of the number and caliber of graduates employed in General Motors." Participating colleges have "full discretion in the awarding of the scholarships," according to Reed Saunders, director of the Financial Aid Office at UVM, who called the scholarship a valuable addition to University of Vermont aid funds.

He noted particularly that the scholarship provides continuing support throughout the four years of undergraduate study for recipients who maintain satisfactory academic standards.

The plan provides a scholarship for one entering freshman each year.

Col. Blanchard Addresses ROTC Cadets At Smoker

"The Russian Threat" was Colonel Blanchard's topic of discussion at the ROTC department's annual smoker for MS III and IV cadets. The smoker was held Wednesday night, October 24, in the Waterman Student Lounge.

Colonel Blanchard pointed out in his address that Communism is a definite threat to world peace and that it should be met and dealt with to keep world peace.

Cadet Commander Brodie initiated the business of the meeting with a few jokes and an introductory speech. Robert Walsh followed. Mr. Brodie with the introduction of all the new ROTC regular commanders. Beforehand, Brodie had introduced the MS IV leaders to the MS cadets. Mr. Walsh volunteered a few more anecdotes of his own.

Mr. Walsh spoke about the deprivation of freedom, the ugliness, the hate and the death caused by the erection of the Berlin Wall. Following a short introduction, Mr. Walsh presented a film featuring the widespread wastefulness, anxiety, and destruction caused by this needless construction. Stirring shots of freedom-hungry people barely escaping the exploitive grasps of the fiendish East Germans made the film especially moving.

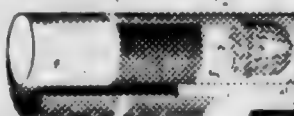
Following the film, the cadets broke up into groups and chatted about the world-pressing problems with the ROTC department personnel. Coffee and cookies highlighted the conversation time. Mr. Brodie reminded everyone not to forget the upcoming Military Ball in November.



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says Sulla (Skipper) Augustus, famed leader of the Roman fleet. "When you're out on the aqua," says Skipper, "there's nothing like a Tareyton! The flavor is the maximus. In fact, inter nos, here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

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Administration Names Department Heads

The University of Vermont has named 59 members of its faculty and staff to serve as chairmen of departments within its colleges and special schools for the current academic year.

Chairmen of departments in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are: Donald B. Johnstone, agricultural biochemistry; Frederic O. Sargent, agricultural economics; Bruce A. Gaylord, agricultural education; Edwin C. Schneider, agricultural engineering.

Also Alvin R. Midgley, agronomy; Albert M. Smith, animal and dairy science; Wesson D. Bolton, animal pathology; James W. Marvin, botany; William R. Adams, forestry; Virginia Y. Trotter, home economics; Gerald A. Donovan, poultry.

In the College of Arts and Sciences: Isabel C. Mills, art; John H. Kent, classics; Samuel N. Bogorad, English; Charles G. Doll, geology; James F. White, German; Harold S. Schultz, history; Frank W. Lidlal, music; George Dykhuizen, philosophy and religion.

Also Albert D. Crowell, physics; Andrew E. Nuquist, political science; James P. Chaplin, psychology; Malcolm D. Daggett, romance languages; Paul Oren, Jr., sociology; Robert B. Huber, speech and dramatics; John H. Lochhead, zoology (first semester).

In the College of Education and Nursing: Dean Thomas C. King, education; Norma L. Woodruff, Nursing; Charles Christensen, Jr., physical education for men; Betty J. Wills, physical education for women.

In the College of Medicine: Dr. Chester A. Newhall, anatomy; Dr. Donald B. Melville, biochemistry; Dr. Kerr L. White, epidemiology and community medicine; Dr. Fred W. Gallagher, medical microbiology.

Also Dr. Ellsworth L. Amidon, medicine; Dr. John F. Daly, division of dermatology; Dr. Thomas D. Tomasi, Jr., division of ex-

perimental medicine; Dr. George A. Schumacher, division of neurology; Dr. John V. Maeck, obstetrics and gynecology.

Also Dr. John C. Cunningham, ophthalmology; Dr. Rufus C. Morrow, division of otolaryngology; Dr. R. James McKay, Jr., pediatrics; Dr. William H. Macmillan, pharmacology; Dr. F. J. M. Sichel, physiology and biophysics.

Also Dr. Thomas J. Boag, psychiatry; Dr. A. Bradley Soule, radiology; Dr. Albert G. Mackay, surgery; Dr. R.M.P. Donaghy, division of neurosurgery; Dr. John E. Bell, division of orthopedic surgery; Dr. Platt R. Powell, division of urology.

In the College of Technology: Clinton D. Cook, chemistry; Philipp H. Lohman, commerce and economics; Reginald V. Milbank, civil engineering; Warren O. Essler, electrical engineering; John O. Outwater, Jr., mechanical engineering; N. James Schoonmaker, mathematics.

In Military Science: Col. Weston L. Blanchard.

Senate Committee

Faculty and staff members who are serving as University Senate committee chairmen include: Stephen C. Knight, admissions; Howard Duchacek, buildings and grounds; Truman M. Webster, ceremonies; Littleton Long, curriculum; Herbert C. McArthur, library; Samuel N. Bogorad, policy; Charles F. Bond, public relations; Donald B. Johnstone, research; Howard J. Carpenter, student aid.

The chairman of the University committee on the Evening Division is Raymond V. Phillips, director of institutional grants, Dean C. Ernest Braun of the Graduate Colleges; of radiological safety, Dr. O.S. Peterson, Jr.; and of residence, Harold C. Collins, director of admissions and records.

HISTORY OF CENTENNIAL FIELD

It was a cold, windswept day, about 3:30 in the afternoon. An intercepted pass in the fourth quarter game Springfield College a 7-0 decision over the University of Vermont. The date—October 7; the year—1922; the occasion—the dedication of the "new" Centennial Field.

The short, informal ceremony which preceded the game was applauded by a record-breaking crowd of over 2500 spectators. Lieutenant Governor Abram Foote, the guest of honor, represented the state. After a short speech, the game began. It was a close one, and probably a very tough one to lose for the Catamounts on such an auspicious day.

Before the Physical Education Department of the University provided the school with Centennial Field, all outdoor sport events and competitions were held near the Stanley Bros. Brickyard, just off Riverside Avenue in Burlington. After construction of the field, and up to the present date, there have been numerous worthwhile improvements made. At one time the South stands, better known as the visitors' side, were one-third higher than they are now. It seems that their safety and reliability became as shaky as their physical make-up, and they were trimmed down to their present height. The old barn which helps to support the baseball stands, and, at the same time, is aided by them, was at one time a storage room. Here the equipment of the football, baseball, and track teams was kept. It was also used by the football teams as a rest area for half-time intermissions before the Centennial Field House was built. Besides complete excavation, there are not too many other plans for this structure in future years.

Up until the late 1930's the area, which has now been used for the construction of Lafayette Hall, was primarily utilized for tennis courts. Then, in the early part of 1940, the addition of new courts near the field enabled the boys on campus to put up basketball courts in place of the old tennis courts. At this point things were beginning to expand in a likable fashion. Only one problem was brewing in the air—World War II. When this came about, much of the field was damaged. Trailer shacks decorated the field on all sides, thus crossing out much of the progress which had become so evident.

In 1951, a great appendage was added to the field in the form of night lights. This \$27,000 job was undertaken by the Burlington Lighting Company. This has proven to be a very beneficial move on the University's part. Now, UVM sporting events don't have to be restricted to the daytime. Just ten years ago the Centennial Field House, now the players' locker rooms, was built. Before that the members of all sports squads had to dress in the "old gym", run down to the field, hold their practice, and return to the gym in order to shower and dress. Any athlete will verify that this was a truly wise investment.

One aspect which has always been an asset of the field is its drainage of water. Since the field lies on a layer of sand loam, there has never occurred the problems of puddles or "little oceans" located on any part of the field. However, difficulties have arisen from time to time in that there are only two drains

through which water can be fed to the field, so as to keep the grass thick and green. Consequently, one may find a number of yellowed areas about the field whenever there is a shortage in precipitation. Just in the past few years top dressings have been applied to the land in hope that the soil

will become enriched. Thanks to this method the football field is in fine shape.

In the past there have been many changes made, and there will be many more in the future, but nothing will ever detract from the charm which is projected by Centennial Field.

Professores (continued from page seven)

nism, Communism receives comparable attention in Political Science 11-12 (Introduction to Political Science) and in Economics 11-12 (Principles of Economics). In other courses of a general nature Communism receives extensive treatment; in Dr. Staren's Political Science 52 (Governments of Continental Europe), Prof. Evans' History 251-252 (Contemporary), and Prof. Hall's Philosophy 206 (Social Philosophy).

Apart from these offerings we have a broad range of advanced courses specifically devoted to Russia and/or Communism. Prof. Dellin of the Economics Department is a specialist on Communist economics. In this field he teaches Economics 290 (the Soviet Economy) and Economics 291 (Economic Patterns and Policies of Eastern Europe). Prof. Paganuzzi offers three years of study in Russian language and literature, and it is hoped that a fourth year will be available soon. I myself give a basic treatment of Communism in History 243 (Soviet Russia, including history, theory, institutions, and foreign policy). I concentrate on Tsarist Russia in History 253. I also give two advanced courses under the joint sponsorship of the History and Political Science Departments: History 277 and Political Science 277 (Government of the USSR), and History 278 and Political Science 278 (Foreign Policy of the USSR, including the international Communist movement).

For students wishing to concentrate their studies in the area of Russia, East Europe, and Communism, UVM now offers, through the Center for Area Studies (of which I am chairman) a program of area studies on Russia and East Europe (as well as a parallel program on Latin America). These programs are acceptable as meeting the requirements for concentration towards the degree of B.A. in the College of Arts and Sciences. Apart from the usual distribution requirements, the program on Russia and East Europe includes the following: Background — History 11-12, Political Science 11-12, Economics 11-12, two semesters of geography, one semester of sociology (Cultures of Man). Specialized Courses — History 243 and 253, History/Political Science 277 and 278, Economics 290 and 291, three years of Russian language, and two semesters of senior research. The program is thus designed to give a thorough interdisciplinary competence on the area, together with language facility. It is hoped that the program will be a valuable foundation for further work not only in business, governmental, or academic work dealing with Communism or Eastern Europe, but also for general graduate study or teaching in any of the social science disciplines. Students interested in taking the Russian and East European Area Program should consult Prof. Dellin, who is in charge of the program (Old Mill 231).

Studentes (continued from page seven)

by constantly bowing to their every demand. By such action the government has made a mockery of American individualism. We are no longer the rugged, proud, self-reliant Americans who fought for independence in the American Revolution; who fought to preserve this nation in the Civil War; and who migrated westward, enduring innumerable adversities, to establish a new life... and these United States. We are now a nation of "gutless wonders". We are a people who have been so pampered, that we are incapable of undertaking any great project without federal assistance.

Let the government defend, levy taxes, and maintain order; but let her do all these without introducing socialist methods, and without interfering with the private lives and businesses of her citizens.

Opinions Please

by Betty Bergman

Do you think that the stand the United States has taken to date on the Cuban situation has improved our image in the eyes of the world?


Dan Newcomb, '65, Arts and Sciences, "Yes, because the United States has been able to enforce a long-standing U.S. policy with force and determination without the appearance of being a war-monger or the colossus of the North, as we have been accused of on previous occasions."

Frank Bolden, '63, Arts and Sciences, "Definitely. Our stand showed the world that we are willing to back our principles. The Communist world knows our capability from our past and by showing them that we're still willing to back these principles all the way we've discouraged them from active aggression and gained the support of our allies."

Charles Rosenbaum, '63, Chemistry major, "No. The enforcement of the blockade only serves to increase the image of the United States as imperialistic giant to the North. However, not to have taken any action would have damaged America's prestige abroad, to a far greater extent."

Steve Pell, '65, Pre-Law, "Very definitely. I don't think that there's any question as to President Kennedy's actions. He had no choice. To the non-Western and the Communist satellite

countries the picture of Khrushchev backing down from the blockade is one of lack of prestige. It would have been expected by those countries that Khrushchev would have at least verbally shown a strong, lengthy protest, rather than a one-day stand, followed by a meek backing down. The fact that his first statement was that these ships would go through no matter what the cost, he followed almost immediately to talk of negotiations, summit conferences, and the like. Although he so diplomatically stated that he would not allow the United States to push him into rash action, it would appear that not only is he not taking rash action, but he is instead backing out of Cuba, missiles in hand. All this would lead the most disinterested observer to see that for the time being at least, the United States will not be buried."



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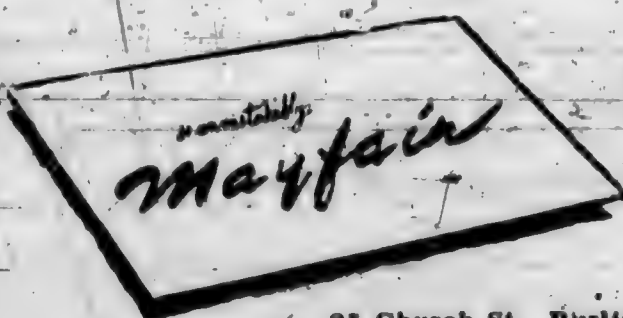
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Cross-Country



Standing - Sargent (Mgr.), Ashton, Simpson, Russell, S. (Capt.), Jacobs, Billings, Grant, Post (Coach); Kneeling - Gerity, Myrick, Karch, Lozinski.

by Bertie Sprague

The 1962 edition of the UVM cross country team is doing well despite the fact that there is only eight members on the varsity club and only seven on the freshman club. In the past it wasn't unusual to have as many as 15 or 20 runners on the freshman club but now it is a problem just finding managers let alone runners. This creates a problem for coach Archie Post since he will be losing Capt. Steve Russell, as well as Tim Simpson, Harold Billings, and Tim Grant due to graduation. Chris Myrick, '65 and a couple of flashy freshmen Walt Stowell and Phil Russell (Steve's brother) figure to take up some of the slack but it appears that future teams will lack depth.

Coach Post sees a lack of initiative as the reason for the size of the teams. He related that 160 freshmen claim cross country experience and he sent invitations to 40 of them. Only 28 of

his letters were answered and of that number only one man has remained with the team. The fact that there is only one manager would also seem to support the fact that there is a lack of initiative.

Despite the lack of depth, this years teams have been doing well. The varsity owns a 1-2 record and has meets remaining with Yankee Conference teams on Nov. 3, Bowdin Nov. 9, and the New England meet a Boston on Nov. 12. The freshmen team owns a 3-2 record and has meets remaining with Vergennes and Williamstown on Oct. 30, Paul Smiths Jr. College Nov. 7, and the New England on Nov. 12.

The following are the complete rosters of both the varsity and freshmen clubs.

Varsity: Stephen Russell, '63, capt.; Tim Simpson, '63, Harold Billings, Tim Grant, '63, Michael Gerity, '64, Chris Myrick, '65, Richard Ashton, '65, and Stephen Lozinski, '65.

Kake Walk Ski Carnival

by Prent Phelps

For the past few years, the UVM Ski Team has been asking a question that has been avoided by both the Athletic Department and the student body. This unanswered inquiry is: "If we travel to as many as five winter carnivals that are held by other colleges, why can't we have one of our own"? There have been scattered and incomplete plans for a Vermont Carnival, but nothing definite has every been established. At the rate we are going now, nothing ever will be established unless some sort of action is taken.

The action proposed is a petition or poll taken of the students, to find out whether or not they are interested in holding a carnival such as Middlebury or Dartmouth does. The Ski Team is anxious to be among the tops in the East, and a carnival at UVM would help them a great deal towards this goal. But how would we go about holding this carnival?

There is talk of adding these races to Kake Walk as another event. Those in favor of this proposal, do not wish to change Kake Walk, they only wish to add to it. However, with ski races as an added event, there would be another thing to do during those four fun-filled days.

It is suggested that the races take place on two of the four days at Stowe. This would be a feather in the cap of UVM as we would have the finest ski area in the east at our disposal. It would certainly outshine all other carnivals because of the excellent accommodations available for racing.

Many UVM students have never seen their team race, nor have they ever seen a ski race at all. A carnival here would give them a chance to do both. It provides for a lot of fun and excitement, and for some it can turn out to be quite an experience. A carnival such as this would be a booster team and school spirit.

Big Turnout For Hockey

The University of Vermont Hockey Team is ready to go. At the first meeting called this year, a turnout of 50 men was reported. Coach William Ruffer said he was proud of the student reaction. The freshman class had a turnout of 26 men; the sophomores 7; the juniors 10; and the seniors 7.

The equipment, which is extremely expensive, is now on order. Mr. Ruffer stated that the

equipment the team will use is the finest to be had.

Coach Ruffer explained that the rink is in fine shape and is ready for inspection, along with the new gym and field house which is to be held on November 15. Should he get the "o.k." the team will start its practice immediately. Along with other progress at the site of construction, the new rink freezing method will be put to test this week.

Leftovers Are Not Left Out

For the first time in the recent history of Vermont intramural football, an independent Residence Hall team has captured the all-campus championship. Last Thursday, the undefeated Leftovers concluded a successful season with their seventh consecutive victory, a triumph 25-0 over fraternity champion Phi Delta Theta.

An outstanding aspect of the team was the fine play of the defensive squad, known as the "Checkmates".

After two preliminary playoff games, which they captured by a score of 52-12 and 53-0, this powerful squad entered into the campus finals. In this contest they engaged I.F.C.-favored Phi Delta Theta, conquerors of Sigma Nu 7-0 the previous day.

The game was close at half-time with the Leftovers leading by a slim 7-0 margin. However, in the second half the Leftovers overcame their first half sluggishness and clinched the victory with three second half touchdowns to win 25-0.

(continued from page fifteen)

Their only touchdown came on a passing attack engineered by Chris Greer. Greer, on passes to Pete Weiss and Frank Bolden moved the ball to the UNH 12. Greer then tossed to Reynolds for the sole TD. The Wildcats scored in the first period on a 53 yard pass play, Wells to Serika. A Vermont pass interference set up their second tally. On a poor UVM punt, going only four yards, UNH moved the ball to the Vermont 12-yard line. Wells then fired to end Paul Morro for the final score.

With the victory over Norwich, the Cats are looking forward to meeting the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts. Mass. is currently leading the Yankee Conference with a 3-0-0 record and an overall record of 4-1-0 with their only loss coming at the hands of undefeated Dartmouth.

(continued from page sixteen)

The Norwich score came when Bob Mirabelle caught a 3 yard toss from Cadet quarterback Marsh in the second period. A Mirabelle and Marsh pass accounted for the two-point conversion also as the score now stood at 14-8.

Norwich never threatened, but they did hold the Cats twice within the 10-yard line. The final Vermont tally was scored by Kent who capped a drive that started on the Norwich 30. Dave Baker split the uprights for the extra point to make the score 21-8.

The Cadets took to the air, but could not gain much against the improving Vermont secondary. Time ran out with the ball on the Vermont 20.

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Piqskin Review Yankon Vermont

The University of Massachusetts Redmen, rolling high in their quest of the Yankee Conference football championship, will attempt to take another giant step this Saturday when they meet the University of Vermont Catamounts at Burlington.

It is one of two conference games scheduled but the other is of equal importance as it sends the two runners-up, Connecticut and New Hampshire, together at Durham. Both will be keeping an eye on the developments at Burlington for if the Redmen should stumble, the winner of this clash would be in a position to move back into contention.

A glance at the statistics to date indicates why the Redmen are undefeated after three conference games. Sam Lussier, explosive halfback, has a net of 426 yards on 63 carries for an average of 6.9 yards per carry and a decided edge over the other backs. Frank DiQuattro of New Hampshire has the second best average with a net of 5.3 yards per carry while in overall yards, Tony Tetra of Rhode Island, is runner-up with a total of 194 yards in 48 carries.

Lloyd Wells of New Hampshire and Jerry Whelchel of Massachusetts are the leading passers. Wells has completed 18 of 35 for 295 yards and three touchdowns while Whelchel has hit on 15 of 26 tosses for 229 yards and two touchdowns. Dan Sereika of New Hampshire leads the punters who have kicked at least 15 times with an average of 37.3 yards per punt. Hank Kapusinsky of Rhode Island is second with an average of 36 yards and Deane Kent of Vermont is third with an average of 35.6.

Sereika, Kent and Vic Mancini of Rhode Island are tied for the scoring lead with 18 points. Although he has not scored a touchdown, George Pleau of Massachusetts is in second place with 15 points, fashioned on nine extra points in 10 attempts and two field goals.

In non-conference action on Saturday, Maine opposes Colby in a state series game at Orono and Rhode Island travels to Springfield.

Kitten Korner

The UVM Kittens routed the Middlebury College Freshmen 37-0 at Centennial Field last Friday. This win coupled with the 14-0 victory over Norwich has secured the Freshmen State Title for the Kittens.

Early in the first period Vermont blocked a Middlebury punt. They then marched 52 yards for their first score. Jack O'Dea threw to Captain Mike Ingham for the two point conversion.

Later in the period, Vermont recovered a fumble on the 18-yard line. With Scott Fitz at quarterback, Vermont scored on a 37-yard pass to Roland Delfausse. Tackle Bob Zakar kicked the point after to make the score 15-0.

In the second quarter, speedster fullback Terry Lynn sprinted through the Middlebury defense for the third score. The half ended with the Kitten defense defending a 21-0 lead.

The second half found UVM gaining yardage on short pass plays from Fritz to ends Bill Van Bennekum and Steve Ross. In the line bruising Rusty Brink, big John Sullivan, and shifty guard "Lefty" Harrington contained the Middlebury offense.

Late in the fourth period Middlebury intercepted a Vermont pass on its own four yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Dave Kemp, tackled ball carrier in the end zone for a safety. This ended the Vermont scoring at 37 points.

by Martin Wolf

Though they possess only a 3-3-0 record this season, the UVM Catamounts of Bob Clifford have smashed their way to a new all-time University scoring record and achieved their first Yankee Conference victory in six years. The Cats eclipsed the previous record by 27 points, defeating Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute 82-6. The Conference victory was an upset win over Rhode Island, 21-12. This win provided coach Bob Clifford with his finest birthday present in many years.

The Cats opened the season on a sour note, losing to American International College 14-8. The score, however, does not tell the whole story of the game. On various occasions the Catamounts had opportunities to break the game wide open. In the first quarter, Frank Bolden, end, had his hands on an AIC misthrow but could not handle the ball. Ken Burton had the same opportunity in the third period, but failed to hold the pigskin. Vermont scored its lone TD on a short pass from co-captain Paul Harris to back Ken Burton, Burton, with phenomenal faking, went 38 yards for the score. Harris drove from the three yard line from the conversion.

The outlook was considerably brighter as the Cats took on RPI. The final score of 82-6 is evidence of the offensive punch of the Clifford eleven. The final periods were played by the Catamount second and third teams. Frank Amato scored three touchdowns, as did Ken Burton. Deane Kent added two more of his own. RPI scored its lone tally after recovering a Vermont fumble on the UVM 42 yard line. They marched upfield, culminating in a three yard sweep by Ron Tocci.

In first Yankee Conference debut, the Cats ran up against the Black Bears of Maine. Though the Catamounts lost, 9-6, the game was not decided until the final period. The Cats ground defense took the spotlight, recovering six Maine fumbles, and stopping Bear drives just short of the UVM goal line. The only flaw in the Vermont defense, a fault that proved fatal in the AIC encounter, was pass coverage. This factor allowed a Maine back to get into the clear for a long pass in the fourth quarter, clinching the contest. Vermont opened their attack against Maine in a fashion similar to the RPI fiasco, taking only 44 seconds to score. A Maine fumble on the Vermont kick-off set up the scoring opportunity. The Cats held firm until the third period, when the Bears blocked a UVM punt in the end zone for a two point safety.

The Cats bounced back the following week and upset Rhode Island 21-12. Among the many heroes of this sparkling victory, Frank Bolden, Ken Burton, Deane Kent and co-captains Paul Harris and Dave Sequist. Scoring began in the first period on a 55 yard drive capped by Kent sweeping right end for the TD. Harris then threw a modified shot-gun to end Paul Toussaint for the two point conversion. The Rams came back in the second period and scored a pass deflection. At halftime, the score was Vermont-1, R.I.-6.

Early in the second half, Burton ended a 52-yard Vermont drive by bucking into the end zone for the second UVM score. A Harris-to-Bolden pass failed, but the score now stood at 14-6. In the fourth quarter, with the ball on the Vermont 33-yard line, Harris pitched out to halfback Burton. Burton fired a twelve yard strike to Deane Kent, who ran 55 yards for the final Catamount tally. R.I. scored one more TD, but it was too little and too late.

The Cats then went on to meet the University of New Hampshire at Durham, where they lost 19-6.



Football coaches: First row, Ralph LaPointe, John Coons, John Evans, Bob Clifford; Second row: Les Leggett, Cy Theobald, Den Lambert, and trainer Bob Grant. (Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

MEET THE COACHES

Robert E. Clifford Head Coach

Bob Clifford takes over as head football coach at Vermont after a six-year stint at Colby College where he won 23 while losing 19. Clifford led the Mules to two Maine state titles and one co-championship. After graduating from Western State College of Colorado ('40) and serving as a P.T. Boat Commander in World War II, Clifford was varsity line coach at Northwestern University.

John Coons Line Coach

John and Bob Clifford are not strangers to each other as Coons was an assistant to Clifford at Colby from 1956-58. A graduate of Springfield College ('46), Coons has also been an assistant coach at RPI and Springfield. From 1960-62, John was athletic director and head football coach at East Longmeadow, (Mass.) High.

Les Leggett End Coach

Les comes to Vermont after pulling the strings as head coach for Adrian College (Michigan) for the past three years. A graduate of Maine and former grid player, Les has also coached at Whitman (Wash.) College and Portland (Ore.) State.

Cy Theobald Defensive Back Coach

Cy is being put to work by his football coach of last season while he does graduate work at UVM. Cy was a defensive standout at Colby.

John Evans Freshman Coach

"Fuzzy" begins his 25th year with the Vermont coaching staff. The Illinois graduate ('32) is also varsity basketball coach and freshman baseball mentor. Since 1952, his Kitten footballers have posted a 31-7 record with the 1961 edition going undefeated.

Ralph LaPointe Freshman Coach

Ralph is in his eleventh year as a Vermont coach. The former major league infielder with the Cards and Phils will also assist with the varsity backfield. The Vermont grad is better known for the Yankee Conference baseball champs he produced last spring. Ralph also handles frosh basketball.

Denis Lambert Freshman Coach

Denny was a fine athlete at Vermont and was a very successful football coach at Winoski High, winning several state titles. Denny will be in his second year as a college coach and will also assist with the varsity ends.

Harriers Win 3 Way Meet

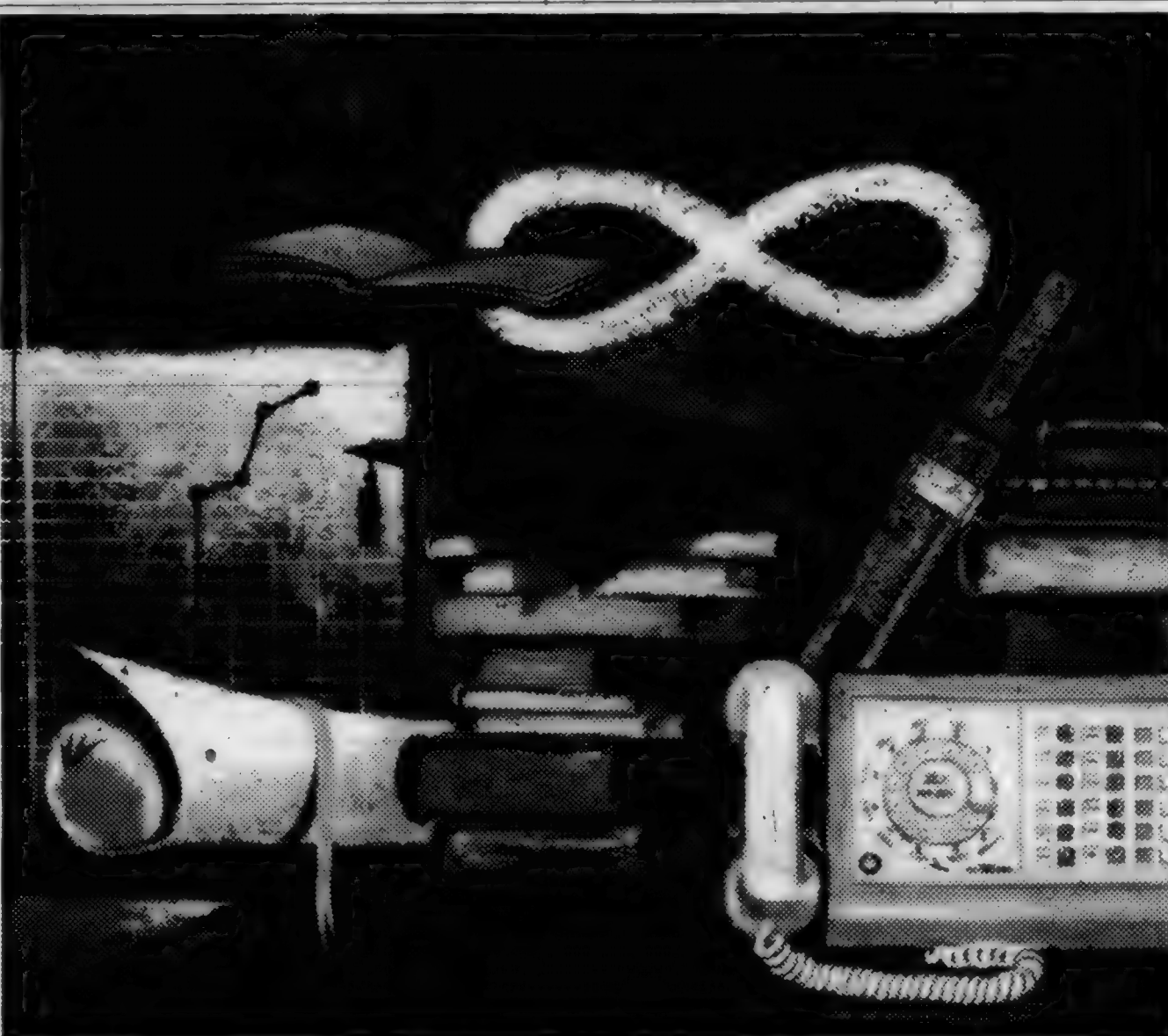
In a triangular meet last Saturday, the UVM cross country team won its second victory in four outings by defeating teams from Williams and Tufts at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Mike Ogola of Williams, an exchange student from Africa, almost broke the course record when he covered the 3.75 mile course in 20.29. Vermont, however, took four of the first seven places, and the win was clinched when Dick Ashton, a soph from Lyndon Center, finished 17th.

Vermont edged Williams with 34 points to 37 for the home club. Tufts came in last with 55.

Tim Simpson, a senior from Lyndonville, came in second, nine seconds behind Ogola, the winner. Harold Billings of N. Clarendon, captain Steve Russel of Hinesburg, and Chris Myrick finished fourth, fifth, and seventh respectively.

This meet was the first since World War II between UVM and Williams in cross country. Tufts had previously been rivals only in the New England's.



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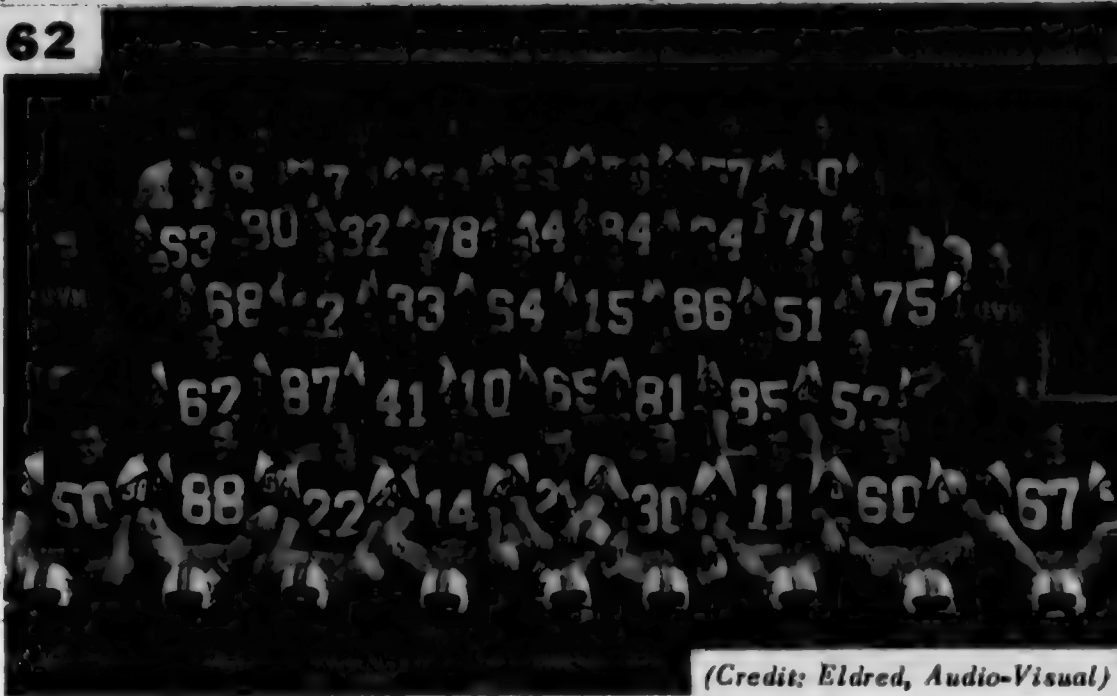
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What's New For Homecoming '62

1962

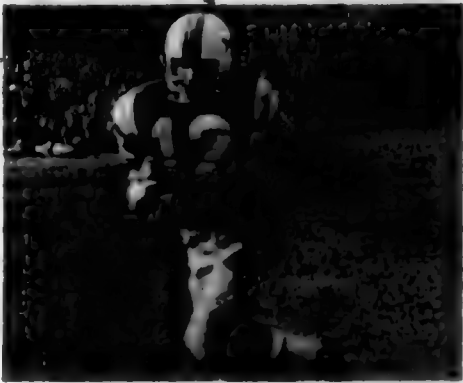


(Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

1900



Cats Run Over Cadets 21 to 8



Ken Burton, who led the UVM ground attack with 147 yards, goes around end for ten.

(Credit: Free Press)

It was a cold, snow-swept day at Northfield, Vermont, last Saturday as the Catamounts of Coach Bob Clifford warmed-up for their homecoming battle with the University of Massachusetts this Saturday.

The Cats won the State Series game 21-8 with little trouble. They scored two touchdowns in the opening period and one in the last quarter. The Cadets scored on a short pass late in the second period but did not have many other scoring opportunities as the Vermont defense held the Cadets in check.

If the Cliffordmen can put together four periods like the first at Norwich and the fired-up defense that repelled the Rams of Rhode Island, they might very well pull off a major upset in New England football, and warm the hearts of many returning alumni and parents for Homecoming.

The Catamounts have a few surprises in store for the Redmen of Mass. A few new plays have been added to Vermont's offensive repertory that will keep the UMass defense on their toes.

The UVM offensive attack is difficult to analyze. Coach Clifford does not stereotype his strategy, but adjusts to his opponent's weakness. Two weeks ago, the University of New Hampshire, the Cats passing game went well as they gained 135 yards in the air. Last week at Norwich, they stayed on the ground and amassed 252 yards with Ken Burton gaining more than half of the total yardage.

The shifty-junior, halfback rushed for 147 yards in 11 carries to lead the ground assault. Burton scored the first two touchdowns for the Catamounts on end sweeps in the first quarter.

The first time UVM got its hands on the ball, it scored. Burton carried the pigskin 33 yards around the right end on a beautiful broken field jaunt. Late in the period Deane Kent intercepted a Norwich aerial and ran it back to the 34. Frank Forester picked-up five yards and Kent went for 17 more - for a first down on the Cadet 12. After a penalty, Bill Burke caught a Paul Harris pass to put the ball on the 3 yard stripe. Burton busted into the end zone untouched for the second TD of the period. A Harris to Kent pass brought the score to 14-0.

(continued on page fourteen)

UVM's Gyms: Old & New



(Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)



(Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

Catamount Clippings

THE LONGEST RUN OF THE DAY

The Cadets of Norwich are known as the Horsemen; a name that goes back to the days of the Army Cavalry at Norwich. Nowadays the cavalry is a thing of the past and a novelty at Norwich. This was proven last weekend. At the fear of sounding corny, we honestly feel that a few cadets did not use much "horse sense" during the game Saturday. They had planned an exhibition of horsemanship but as it turned out, it was a horse of a different color. To give a true picture of what really happened, we feel a little background should be given.

The corps of Cadets marched out onto Sabine Field. They displayed the precision of West Pointers, then amassed in the stands and encouraged their team with spirited cheers. They carried all this military falderal even further by shooting off a cannon after the Cadets scored their only touchdown, and again again they shocked freezing spectators with a loud blast from their cannon when they successfully completed a two-point conversion.

It seems that all the noise from the cheering cadets and the artillery excited the Norwich mascot, an "old grey mare," who was prancing around the sidelines. Mid-way in the third period, the horse and its rider dashed onto the playing field in full gallop. Luckily both teams were in their respective huddles when the horse streaked down the field and across the line of scrimmage. The horse shed its rider on about the thirty-yard line, and continued running wild, right out of Sabine Field. This amazed the audience and startled the two football teams. The rider escaped serious injury, but suffered a bruised "pride" and a broken tooth. The horse was last seen galloping through Northfield.

Besides being the longest run of the day, it was by far the worst play of the day. It was a good thing that there wasn't any action going on at the time, for, some player could have been seriously injured as he tried to tackle the horse, thinking it was the Norwich fullback. Let's hope that the next time we play the Horsemen, there'll be no horsin' around.

By Ray Bello



Horsin' Around



(Credit: Free Press)

How Charlie Got His Name



Charlie Catamount in his \$500 suit! (Credit: Coleman)

Although it is general knowledge that the catamount (short for cat-a-mountain) is any of the various wild animals of the cat family, most of us are not aware of how it came to play such a vital role in UVM life.

It all started on Feb. 6, 1926, when an article appeared in the CYNIC asking the students whether they wanted a mascot, and, if so, what they wanted. A ballot was offered with the choices: lynx, wildcat, other suggestions, or no mascot at all.

Later in the year, a vote on the mascot was taken at a general election for men students. Competing against the Catamount were the camel, the cow, and the tomcat. In the May 15, 1926 issue of the CYNIC, the result of the vote was reported -- the Catamount was chosen by a margin of 138 to 126, with 51 against any mascot at all.

The first to proudly bear the name "Catamounts" was the UVM baseball team of Spring, 1926. In the fall of 1926, the football team assumed the title.

The Catamount is the traditional symbol of UVM school spirit. It is personified in Charlie Catamount, who struts around the field at football games, and whose antics add to the general excitement of an activity.

Charlie is chosen each year by the president of the Student Association. He appears at basketball games, pep rallies, Varieties, and charity drives. His job is not to distract attention from the function itself, but to provide an entertaining sideline.

The Catamount has a new costume this year. Such an outfit costs approximately \$500. (This is more than a real catamount would cost.)

No matter how active Charlie is, however, in order to have any semblance of school spirit, students must attend school games. For the big Homecoming game with Massachusetts on November 3, Chuck Grutman, this year's Charlie Catamount, has promised a special "gimmick" for those attending the game. He said, "Bring your tea in flasks and expect a real wild time in the tradition of old UVM."

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 8, 1962 NO. 16

Joan Baez To Draw Crowd At Lane Series

by Joan Klonsky

On Tuesday evening, November 13, the Blue Lane Series will proudly present Joan Baez. The most popular attraction of the series in its eight-year history, Miss Baez has been dubbed by *Life* magazine as "the best folk singer of them all."

Of Mexican-Irish descent, the twenty-year old folk singer has travelled with her family to such places as Paris, Rome, Switzerland, and Baghdad, where she discovered an amazing gift for memory and mimicry.

Her talent is deceptive in its apparent simplicity; her beautiful voice is "underscored by the subtly effective manner in which she presents it." Different from other folk singers, Joan Baez seems to stand aside from the song as she sings it, appearing to detach herself and her personality from the audience as well as from the song. Nat Hentoff, of *The Reporter* magazine, captures the essence of her talent: "When she sings, Miss Baez, who is as spare with gestures as she is with smiles, draws the audience to her as if she were about to foretell the future. She communicates uncommon intensity through a penetratingly beautiful soprano voice over which she has complete control." In the January 4, 1962 issue of *The Reporter*, Mr. Hentoff credits Joan Baez with having sold more copies of her album "Joan Baez, Volume I" than any other female folk singer in record history.



Renowned folk singer, Joan Baez, will perform at the Lane Series.

It seems that UVM has been rather fortunate to contract Miss Baez for her engagement on the Lane Series. Determined to guard herself against the various temptations which have come with her sudden success, she strictly limits her appearances in night clubs and concerts. She likes to work at leisure without the pressures and conformities of show business. Preferring to sing for the "folk crowd," she has thus restricted her recent performances mainly to colleges and universities.

Her career actually began in coffee shops in Cambridge, Mass., where she sang to college students and "troubled intellectuals" especially, and the Club 47, Mt. Auburn Street. Her first big splash was at the 1959 Newport Jazz Festival. Since then, Miss Baez has appeared at the 1960 Boston Arts Festival, CBS-TV "Folk Sound," the Ballad Room in Boston, Gate of Horn in Chicago, as well as Harvard, Wellesley, Yale, Brandeis, B.U. and the University of Massachusetts.

WSGA Honor System In Jeopardy

Hundreds of university women flocked to the Ira Allen Chapel, Wednesday evening, for the first WSGA mass meeting of the year. The filled Chapel reigned with anticipation and silence as Miss Terry Siegel of New York City, addressed the women student body. Miss Siegel is a 1958 UVM alumna.

WSGA President, Phyllis Levine introduced Miss Siegel, who spoke on the history of the university and the long-standing traditions that have always spoken well for the University of Vermont coed.

Miss Siegel, who was invited to speak by the president of the Council, expressed deep concern in the lack of respect and adherence to the honor system by women students on this campus. The honor code which each university woman pledges herself to when she becomes a freshman has been in effect since 1951.

Miss Siegel outlined the history of the university and the role of the woman student on this campus, through the years. She emphasized the fact that WSGA was formed in order to give the woman student a voice in decisions that affect her. The development of the honor system placed the burden of responsibility upon the student herself, as well as her fellow women colleagues.

Growing disregard for the honor system was placed not only with the guilty, but also with the silent observers.

Concluding comments of Miss Siegel's address came as an appeal to the women students to return completely to the honor system. It is "unfortunate" if a campus can not have an honor system. But, it is "tragic" if a campus with an honor system loses it, said Miss Siegel.

Also addressing the assembled was Nancy Davis, Chief Justice of the WSGA Supreme Court. Miss Davis spoke about particular breaches of the honor code, such as liquor in the living units, and the use of peach cards.

"It simply is evident," she continued, "that the honor system is not playing the integral part it should in our self-government."

"It is now either time to do something to reaffirm and reinstate the system by returning to its highest standards, or time to be honest to ourselves and others, and admit we do not choose to live under this system," Miss Davis concluded.

Each woman student was charged with considering the problem seriously. President, Phyllis Levine announced that a "joint conference" would be arranged to "hear views and find solutions to the situation."

Girls Will "Wear The Pants" For Approaching MERP Week

by Betty Fuchs

(Sing to the tune of "Mother")
M, boys, is for money you'll be saving,
E, girls, is for early — get a date,
R means that Rick Nalin they'll be having,
P is for the party — should be great,
Put them all together, they spell MERP Week,
Which means Inverse Economy.

Beginning Monday, November 12, all eligible males on campus take warning: that quiet, shy little girl who huddles like a kitten in the back of your math class will suddenly turn into a man-eating tigress! She'll stalk you from your class to the coffee shop, to your dorm, to the library. You'll feel her gleaming eyes boring into you, watching, staring. Finally, when she makes you so jumpy you can't stand it, you turn around to tell her to get lost, and that's it boy — you're hooked.

That first day she'll ask you to the coffee shop. There you'll stand, loading your tray with two sandwiches, three doughnuts, an apple, four cookies, two cartons of milk and a cup of coffee. And there she'll be, loading her tray with change — you're eating, but she's paying.

As you fill your face with her food, she invites you to watch the "Powder Puff" football game.



I guess the fifth king candidate had "to use the facilities" — at least that's where the finger is pointing. (Credit: Maestro, S.P.S.)

There'll be lots of boys there, she tells you — the five Merp Week King Candidates, for example; Larry Bender, Chris Mumford, Bill Perkins, John Mello, and Willie Lewis. They'll be acting as referees as the two all-girl football teams, the "Powders" and the "Puffs" meet in front of Southwick on Tuesday. And she's got you nailed for that, fella. How can you refuse when you've got two sandwiches, three doughnuts, an apple, four cookies, two cartons of milk and a cup of coffee in your mouth?

Wednesday she takes you to the coffee shop again. This time she only buys you a cup of coffee which you nurse through the sorority skits.

(continued on page ten)

ROTC Forum

The S.A. Central Research Committee met last Tuesday to lay the groundwork and make tentative plans for an open forum on the University of Vermont's compulsory ROTC program.

The forum is presently scheduled for Thursday, November 29. There will be a formal panel discussion by members of the administration and Military Science department and representatives of the four classes. After the panel will answer questions from the floor.

Another meeting will be held next week to help complete the plans.

LAWRENCE DEBATERS COMPETE FOR HONORS

The Lawrence Debate Club of the University of Vermont has turned the corner on its first semester schedule. Competing in their sixth and seventh debate tournaments, this past weekend, the "growlers" marked the midpoint of their fall season. Thus far the debaters have brought home 35 of 56 decisions for a .625 win record. The team scored first place victories at the UVM and Norwich Round-Robin Tournaments, while finishing second at the Middlebury, Brandeis, Dartmouth and Hamilton Tournaments.

Only this past weekend, the Kitten debaters placed second behind C.C.N.Y. at the Hamilton College Novice Tourney in Clinton, New York. Twenty teams representing sixteen different colleges and universities were in competition.

The Vermont affirmative unit of Craig Nelson and Norman Snow went undefeated in securing victories over Pace College, Utica College and Union College. The negative unit of David Waite and Jim Sanderson won two of their three debates, defeating New Paltz State College of New York, and Rochester Institute of Technology, and dropping only to Rutgers University. Professor Norman T. London was the coach on the trip.

Another Catamount team of four debaters encountered stiff competition at the Rosemont College Tournament in Rosemont, Pennsylvania. Twenty-one teams from all over the eastern seaboard attended this tourney. St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia took first place.

The UVM affirmative unit of Dan Newcomb and Betsy Lisman defeated the University of Maryland and New York University, while dropping decisions to Kings College, Penn State, and Rosemont. Sharon Call and Carmen Wessner on the negative defeated New York University, while being stopped by Randolph-Mason, LaSalle, Georgetown, and Johns Hopkins. Professor John C. Travis was the coach on the trip.

This weekend the debaters head back to Philadelphia for a meet at St. Joseph's College. A second unit may be sent to the Amherst College Tournament in Massachusetts.

UVM Students Die In Canada

Vermont's annual Homecoming weekend was marred by an automobile accident that took the lives of two UVM students and University of Bridgeport coed. Killed in the head-on collision early Saturday morning were James E. Bugbee, a senior from Bellows Falls; Howard M. Solomon, a junior from Bayside, New York; and Judy Zalon of White Meadow Lake, New Jersey.

Miss Zalon is reported to have been driving at the time of the accident, which occurred near the Montreal suburb of La Prairie. Two Quebec youths were also injured in the mishap. Miss Zalon was Solomon's date for the weekend.

Bugbee was an English major in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Solomon, also in Arts and Sciences was a Sociology major. Both were residents of Marsh Hall.



Alumni register for Homecoming Weekend. (Credit: Haeseler, S.P.S.)

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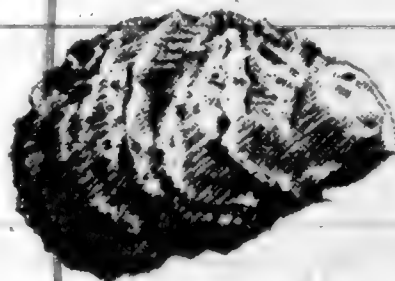
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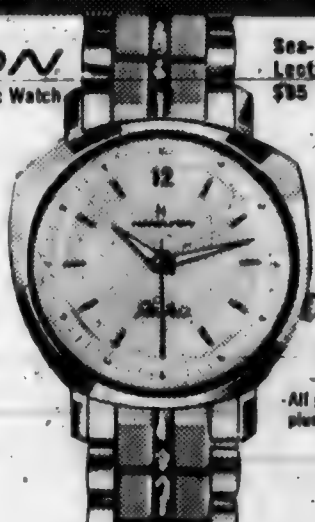
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'62 Homecoming: A Success For Students, Alumni

Students were back in classes on Monday and more than 2000 parents and alumni were back home after attending Homecoming at the University of Vermont over the weekend.

The weekend festivities got started on Friday evening with the Homecoming Ball. At the ball, Stu Eldred of Bennington and Lois Dodge of Grand Isle were crowned king and queen.

On Saturday morning, Lyman Rowell, Dean of Administration, spoke at the meeting of the Family Associates. Speaking as a former student, as an alumnus, as a former teacher, as the parent of a UVM graduate, and now as an administrator, Dean Rowell told of the role that Family Associates can play at a university.

During halftime ceremonies Saturday afternoon, three alumni awards were presented. The award for the alumnus coming the longest distance went to Jon Kaplan, a 1962 graduate, who is doing graduate work at Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of Franklin, Michigan received the award for the parents coming the longest distance. Their daughter, Marilyn, is a freshman.

Dr. and Mrs. Jay Keller of Burlington received the award for the parents with the most students currently attending UVM. They have three, David, a junior, Dolores, a sophomore, and Patricia, a freshman.

Sunday morning found more than 300 persons attending the President's Breakfast. Dr. John T. Fey, UVM president, spoke on the role of the Parent's Association.

Other than for Saturday afternoon's snow storm, Homecoming 1962 turned out to be one of the most successful ever.

Candidates Announced For 64th Military Ball Queen



Military Queen Candidates

From left to right, from top row down - Jane Conner, Penny Carr, Jean Beekley, Susan Verrier, Lynn Parsell, Ann Godfrey, Regina Cichy, Barbara Epstein, Linda McCall, Eune Danielson, Joan Jackson, Mary Bean, Shari Kelly, Judy Geuther, Robin Hassrick, Pat Middleton, Pat Russell, Nancy Barber, Gerri Phillips, Judy Korman, Margie Slater, Sue Weatherby, Susan Halsted. Not in picture: Bunny Boynton, Denise Plunnett, Sally Tauchert, Janet C. Brown, Janice Cole.

The 64th annual Military Ball will be held on November 30th in Waterman Cafeteria. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Ethan Allen Rifles or of Pershing Rifles. The cost is \$2.50 per couple.

Every year one of the high-points of the Ball is the crowning of the new military queen. Each floor in the women's dormitories and every sorority is invited to nominate a queen candidate. Nearly every floor and house has been represented. AEPH has nominated Judy Korman. Representing Gamma Phi Beta is Margie Slater. Kappa Alpha Theta's nominee is Sue Weatherby. Delta Delta Delta is represented by Regina Cichy. Simpson 1st, 2nd, and 3rd have nominated Susan Halsted, Jean Beekley and Penny Carr respectively. Representatives from Mason are Jane Conner and Mary Bean. Susan Verrier, Lynn Parsell and Joan Jackson are representing Patterson. Hamilton has nominated Ann Godfrey, Barbara Epstein, Robin Hassrick and Gerri Phillips. Robinson Hall's nominee for

Queen is Linda McCall. Eune Danielson is representing Grassmount. Allen House has chosen Judy Geuther. Claggett has nominated Pat Middleton. Pat Russell is representing Coolidge. Sanders Hall's nominee is Nancy Barber. Representing the non resident women is Shari Kelly. And lastly, Slade Hall has nominated Bunny Boynton.

During half-time at next week's Middlebury game, the Queen candidates will march around Centennial Field. On November 12 and 13 all advanced Cadets will vote for the queen. The four girls receiving the highest number of votes will attend a tea on November 18. Here, the judges will choose a Queen. This year's judges will be: Mrs. Norma Alford of the Women's Physical Education Department; Mr. Edwin Greif of the Department of Commerce and Economics; Mr. David Carr of Carr Studios; Mrs. Helen Workman of WCAX; and Mr. Hertz Pasackaw of the Mayfair Woman's Store. The name of the new Queen will be kept top secret until the night of the Ball.

Music Dep't. To Hold Recital

An evening of relaxation and of pleasure is in store when the Department of Music presents its orchestral recital on Thursday evening, November 15th, in the Ira Allan Memorial Chapel. Frank Lidral, as conductor, and George Green, as composer and conductor, will lead the orchestra in the following selections:

"Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major" - J.S. Bach
Soloists - Gene Green, oboe
George Green, violin
John Park, horn
"Sult No. 2 in B Minor for flute and strings" - J.S. Bach
Soloist - Jane Perlis, flutist
"Symphony No. 102 in B Flat Major" - S.J. Hayden
"Three Short Pieces for Chamber Orchestra" - George Green Conducted by the composer
"Rumanian Folk Dance" - Belabartok

Schedule Change

PLACEMENT GROUP MEETING SCHEDULE CHANGE: Women's Group Meetings scheduled for Tuesday, November 20 have been cancelled. Those women in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics (all academic areas) wishing to register with the Placement Office should plan to attend the group meeting scheduled for Monday, November 12 at 4:00 PM in Old Mill, Room 109. Those women concentrating in Botany, Chemistry, Physics, and Zoology have been rescheduled to meet on Wednesday, November 14 at 6:30 PM, in the Fleming Museum Lounge.



HEAD OF THE CLASSICS

Open or closed, the shirt of top merit is Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club." Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled in the finest Oxford tradition. Placket front and plait in back are right for important occasions. The trimly tailored "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth keeps the standard high and assures permanent fit. \$5.00. Most fitting accessory is the Arrow Kwik Klip, the instant knit tie with easily adjustable knot. \$1.50.

ARROW
FOUNDED 1851

Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

Fleming Museum Opens Displaying American Art



Above is one of the many pieces found among the new American Art collection. (Credit: M. Friedman, S.P.S.)

On Friday evening, October 19, the American Gallery of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum reopened. The completely rearranged room, which displays mostly 19th century American Art, possesses new cases and improved lighting facilities. Kenneth Wilson, curator of Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge Mass., spoke at the opening of the gallery. His topic was "Decorative Arts of Early 19th Century New England."

The museum director, Mr. Janson, said that many pieces that had been in storage could now be brought out and displayed. The room not only shows the style of the age, but also the imagination of New Englanders.

The items are American-owned gifts and contributions from Vermonters, especially local families, to the Fleming Museum. Furniture, paintings, and pottery are arranged in an interesting manner throughout the room. In particular, there are five glass cases in which are displayed various styles of women's clothing from 1800-1900. Each case depicts American fashions from a particular period in his-

tory. One case displays a rare 1800 calico maternity dress. "Usually the ornate dressy satins and silks are preserved," Margaret Holzimer, the museum's curator, had stated. She herself arranged these cases. In addition to the costumes, in the cases are jewelry, hair ornaments, samplers, and even a patchwork quilt. Another case contains a wooden cradle of the 19th century, which had belonged to the Waterman family.

The exhibits of the 18th century Steigl glass, Victorian silver, German and English china, and beautifully decorated 18th century French fans were of course not of American origin, but were items that New Englanders themselves had used.

The American Gallery of the Fleming Museum displays many treasures which were owned and contributed by New England families.

UVM Date Bureau I

Once there was a little girl (or boy) who sat behind a handsome blonde in Poli Sci (or French 3) class. Naturally she (or he) did all in her (or his) power to meet this fascinating person, but all tactics failed. At last one day as she (or he) was reading the local newspaper (ye CYNIC), what did she (or he) spy but a small blank entitled "Date Bureau." "Aha," she (or he) yipped, to the great dismay of the gray-bearded professor who was diligently lecturing to the little cherubs whom he had inveigled into his course on "How to Dunk Your Doughnuts IIIa." "This is just what I've dreamed about." So she (or he) busily took out her (or his) little blue fountain pen and filled out the little blank as follows:

Name: Susie Ann McDoddle; phone ext. 000; address: just call me "Susie;" Lady, I hope. Height: 8ft., 2 in. Blonde, at present. Prefers blondes, of course! I am: peppy but intellectual, and I like serious people. This little gem of information she deposited in the box in the Bookstore, and hopefully waited her chances.

To be specific, we state: all of you lads and lassies who would like something new and different, a bit of excitement before the long cold winter, please patronize our date bureau. Should it prove successful, we assure you it will be continued throughout the year. This trial flight is to see how people feel about things and just for fun. Both men and women are to sign up -- it takes everyone to make it a success. Heigh ho, everybody -- see you there.

KEY MOVE



John T. Fey (right) UVM president, turns over keys for new station wagon to Ed Donnelly, director of intercollegiate athletics. At left is Jack Shearer, president of Shearer Chevrolet, the Burlington auto agency that is loaning the car to the University for the use of the coaching staff for travel. Presentation was made at halftime of Vermont-Massachusetts game. (Credit: Audio-Visual)

DATE BUREAU

(For the Mortar Board Dance, October 31, 1963)

Name Phone

Address

Gentleman Lady

Height Blonde Brunette

I prefer Blonde Brunette

I am serious intellectual quiet peppy athletic just a whack

I like my dates serious intellectual quiet peppy athletic full of fun

I agree to do my part to be entertaining and a good date.

Signed

(taken from the Vermont CYNIC, October 27, 1936.)

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN

Have you realized how dangerous it is to cross Main St. from the back path to main campus? The Central Research Committee of the Student Association is looking into this matter and would like to effect a solution. We propose that the city of Burlington put a manually controlled stop light at this crossing and a sign warning of the light. When the interstate is completed, there will be many more cars entering Main St. via Rt. 2 at a higher rate of speed. In order to protect you, as students using this crossing, we would appreciate your filling out and returning the below questionnaire to the Information Office in the Waterman building.

1. Do you use this crossing?
Yes No
2. Approximately how many times per day?
3. Do you think such a light would be effective? If not, please comment.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Woman travelling to Syracuse, N.Y. for Thanksgiving Vacation, would like UVM Co-ed to accompany her. Call 4-9110

Trip to Stowe and all other ski resorts. Contact - BABE WRIGHT'S* PRIVATE TAXI for rates.

Call 4-7596

PERFECT: new room, limd. kit, use, parking, close to campus; \$8/wk.

49 Fletcher Pl. UN 2-4095



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says Alley-Oop. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY - Tareyton is the middle name

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 80

NO. 16

Editor's Scrapbook

Never A War?

RUSSIA DECLARES WAR

Two days after the din has died away and the holocaust has passed on, police walk among the ruins of UVM attempting an estimate of the dead. Nurses walk down the corridors of Mary Fletcher and DeGoesbriand Hospitals and into the rooms trying to locate students and faculty members who have not reported to Waterman within 48 hours.

The phones have been destroyed or disconnected. Communication between parents and their sons or daughters is impossible.

Amidst the rubble, the smoke seems to drift in a peculiar shape - a question mark. It seems to query: "Why?" Why were there so many casualties; why was the death toll so high?

It almost appears as if the populace of UVM was caught unprepared for the catastrophic events, as if no one knew where to go or what to do. There was no direction and no leadership. As mayhem prevailed, panic was the rule.

A morbid hypothesis, but after consideration, perhaps a very real possibility. As students of UVM, we are the wards of this University, and it is responsible for our welfare. To this date no attempt has been made at instruction regarding the proper methods of protection and safety during an enemy attack. The student body remains uncounseled and unaware of the conduct and precautions necessary during this critical time.

What does an individual do when the sirens sound if he is sitting in a classroom?

What does a student do if he is sitting in the coffee shop and there is a blinding flash of light?

What does a co-ed do if she is on her way back to the dorms when the sirens scream?

What does the couple do if they are driving home from a date some Saturday evening and the night becomes day?

There are very few who can answer these questions and be sure of themselves. What guidance have the dormitory counselors given the freshmen on this topic? What counsel have the housemothers given their girls? What advice have the fraternity presidents given the fraters? The answers are: NONE.

Has any attempt been made to publish a brief booklet for the student's use on this subject? Has the administration initiated any programs or surveys to deal with this problem? Has the Student Association formed a research committee to look into the matter? NO! NO! NO!

The world is in a turmoil about us. We discuss and ponder solutions to world problems, but we turn our backs on a very real possibility. There are none among us who can question the wisdom of ample preparation for future possibilities. There are none among us who would dare say: "It is the sign of a weak nation which realizes the full potential of a threat."

Perhaps we are being kept in ignorance on the subject for a very specific reason. Is it possible that any measures which would be undertaken would be valueless? Are we all to be sacrificed without even trying because of the proximity of Plattsburgh Air Force Base? If Burlington is obliterated, UVM goes with it. We must sit idly by contemplating the results of such a disaster without knowing what to do about it.

Many students learn some of the fundamentals pertinent to this type of safety in high school. Lie flat against the curb. Get down under your seat. Lie flat under the dashboard of your car.

Certainly a good many individuals have forgotten. It is a certainty that not everything previously learnt is presently applicable. There is a definite need for information of the type proposed, and somewhere along the line someone must assume the responsibility for its dissemination.

If a boxer fakes a jab, the opponent's guard nevertheless, goes up. It is time to put up our guard. It is time to make sure that the attempted jab to the chin does not turn into a mighty blow to the heart and there is no guard up to minimize its effects.

Letters To The Editor Campus Calendar

To the Editor:

The Public Relations Office was glad to note the interest expressed, in a recent Vermont CYNIC, by Barbara Lawrence, '65, in the campus calendar known as "Today and Tomorrow on Campus."

This Office, Public Relations, rather than the Alumni Office, is charged with the gathering and disseminating of calendar items of interest to the campus. Student organizations, as well as all other University groups who are scheduling lectures or other special events, are invited to make use of the facilities of "Today and Tomorrow on Campus."

This can be done by notifying the Calendar, Public Relations, at least two days in advance (longer notice is even more helpful) of the time and place of the event, the name of the speaker, subject, and any other necessary data. The new public Relations extension number is 548. The office is located on the second floor of the Alumni House.

Irene E. Allen
Campus Calendar Editor

JOINT STATEMENTS BY THE PRESIDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY, NORWICH, AND THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

We are agreed that pride in alma mater, college spirit, and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable, and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of college spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action. We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent.

Samuel S. Stratton
President
Middlebury College
General E.N. Harmon
President
Norwich University
John T. Fey
President
University of Vermont

Dateline: College

by Betty Bergman

The month of October seems to have seen a spread of vandalism on several university campuses. From the Campus Chat, (North Texas State University). "More than \$160 and two watches valued at over \$125 were taken from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. Twenty-one persons reported losses."

The New Hampshire (UNH, Durham, N.H.) reports that within a two week period, damage was inflicted to dormitories and other campus buildings. Part of the vandalism has been attributed to students from other campuses. Other markings and markings were apparently done by the members of the freshman class who left their class numerals behind as souvenirs. "The action that drew the most criticism from the students of the UNH campus was the writing of '66 in red paint on the front of the president's house."

(continued on page five)



Howard M. Solomon



James E. Bugbee

On behalf of the University, the CYNIC wishes to express its sympathies to the family and friends of James E. Bugbee, a senior in Arts and Sciences, and Howard M. Solomon, a junior also in Arts and Sciences. The two students were killed in an automobile accident on their way to Montreal.

UVM Calendar

NOVEMBER 8 through NOVEMBER 14, 1962

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Study Group - Story of Jewish Philosophy (Prof. Kahn)
4:10 P.M. - Hillel House
Cheerleaders Practice - Old Gym - 4:00 P.M.
Tau Beta Pi Annual Engineering Smoker - Waterman Cafeteria -
7:00 P.M.
Pershing Rifles Drill Team - Old Gym - 7 P.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Varsity Cross Country - Bowdoin - Brunswick, Me. - 2:30 P.M.
World University Students Dancing Class - Student Lounge -
8:00 P.M.
Outing Club Ski Movie - John Jay - Memorial Auditorium -
8:00 P.M.
Services at Synagogue - 8:30 P.M. late Friday evening service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Varsity Football - Middlebury - Burlington - 1:30 P.M.
S.A. Movie - "FLAME OVER INDIA" - Southwick - 8 P.M.
S.Z.O. Meeting with Regional Director Phil Horn - 3:30 P.M.
Hillel House
S.Z.O. Program - dancing, singing, refreshments - 8:00 P.M.
Hillel House

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Hillel Event - Brunch - 10 A.M. - program follows brunch
Folk Dance Group - Hillel House - 8 P.M. - Everybody Welcome!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Varsity & Freshman Cross Country - New England - Boston -
2:15 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Panhellenic Council - MERP Week - Powder-Puff Football
Game - 4:15 P.M.
Christian Science Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 P.M.
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 P.M.
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7:00 P.M.
Lane Series - Memorial Auditorium - 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Skits - Panhellenic Council - MERP Week - Waterman Coffee
Shop - 4:30 P.M.
S.A. Senate Meeting - Home Ec Room 108 - 7:00 P.M.
Pershing Rifles Drills - Old Gym - 7:00 P.M.
Lecture Series - Dr. H.A. Thompson

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

The Saints - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:30 PM - 50¢/person

The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Pat Conwit, '63
MANAGING EDITOR Linda Horzenberg, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS Betty Bergman, '63; Sandy Flaster, '65
SPORTS EDITOR Ray Della, '64
BUSINESS MANAGER Ronald Guttman, '64
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THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

RESULTS!!!!

Before I give any results, I would like to clarify a few points that several people seemed confused about. First, some people, especially faculty, have accused me of trying to "dictate" to the university. What I can and cannot teach. A few have even gone so far as to suggest that it was out of place for me even to suggest that a course -- any course -- be given, to do it publicly, and to be serious about it. Another mistake people made was to think that the course I suggested was just to be a simplified course on how to be an expert on Communism in one easy semester -- a course, in other words, to turn out batches of "thirty-day wonders."

On the first point, I was not, and am not, trying to dictate anything to the university. I was merely talking about a course, and not formally suggesting it. I know very well that there is a mechanism for getting new courses into the curriculum, and I was not trying to circumvent it. Why should I bother the school if nobody wants to take my proposed course? I was trying to ascertain the degree of demand for the course, and nothing else. If, after all the returns are in, the results show some demand for the course (and those are the indications right now), then I will try to get the course instituted, working through the proper channels.

It seems that a lot of teachers have the idea that courses are given just so that they can teach. I humbly submit that this is just the reverse of the true situation; courses are given for the students to take, and teachers teach so that students can learn. Students do not take classes so that a teacher will have a job. Since the classes are for the students, it seems to me that it is not only a student's right to suggest courses, but that it is incumbent upon him to do so if he thinks the need exists for his proposed course. It is the place of the college newspaper, it also seems to me, to make the suggestion public -- whether in a column, letter, news story, or whatever -- and to be, to some extent, a forum for discussion of the proposal.

My course, finally, is not meant to be a class for mass-producing experts. For anyone interested enough in Communism there are, as Dr. Daniels pointed out last week, several courses in the politics, economics, history, and mechanism of Communism, and these are readily available, assuming one can take them all (political science majors, for instance). But for those of us who can't, there is almost nothing. We have just so many elective hours, and of those, many must be in required courses, which limits us even further. That leaves only one or two free electives, and it would be extremely difficult to take all or even enough of the current courses in just a semester or two. That is why a single semester course, with a possible second semester extension, is necessary. The subject is too important to let so many people pass through college ignorant because they simply couldn't get the courses and their prerequisites into their programs. It would be easy enough to give a one semester course available to everybody.

But to get back to the point. The one semester program would not be for turning out experts, first because that would be a sheer impossibility, and second because there already are classes for budding experts. The rest of the student body is, for the most part, fundamentally ignorant and ill-informed, misinformed, or just uninformed, let alone experts. This situation is deplorable, and should be remedied in such a way as to make the remedy available to as many people as possible. I suggest that about the only way to do this is to have a single semester course in Communism that has no prerequisites except, possibly, junior standing. It will not turn out experts by any means (nor need it do so), but it will give the people who take it at least a basic understanding of what Communism is and isn't, and how it works. From there it might be fairly easy to learn more on one's own, and what one does learn thereafter will not be grounded on false assumptions and a general ignorance of the subject. That is the important thing; to have a decent understanding of the basic principles and workings of Communism on which to build, and to have some idea of the actual nature of Communism even if one does not build on it. A little learning may be a dangerous thing, but in this case it is far, far better than none at all.

Now for the results of the questionnaire. At the moment there are 162 returns. Of these, 130 have checked off the first question (desirable, if not necessary), many with some degree of qualification or amplification of one sort or another. Eight (8) have answered number two (not so necessary, but would like to take the course anyway), four (4) have checked number 3 (would not take course, but do not object to giving it), and ten (10) have had some objection to the course being given at all (number 4), although this includes someone who sent in two answers. In addition, there are 7 that are unclassifiable, mostly because the person involved checked two answers.

It is gratifying to note that, of the people who objected to the course, most did not object on the basis that it would turn into Red propaganda (although some did), but that it might risk turning into extreme right, John Birch propaganda. It is also pleasing that the percentage who answered number one is staying right around 80%. But the most pleasing thing is that we might possibly hit 200 returns, which is tremendous for this university. Nobody expected more than 75 or 80, and even that many might be considered good for this school. I would like more than 200 returns, of course, but even the 200 is better than was expected. It may even begin to show a valid cross-section of opinion.

By next week all but the last few should be in, and I'll again print the results at that time. Also, I'll begin publishing some of the comments I've received, and possibly continue them in two weeks, if there are enough worthy of note. I'll also try to keep everyone posted on the progress of the course, assuming I decide to go ahead and try to get it into the curriculum. However, that is for another time, and I need the questionnaire results first.

Dateline: College

(continued from page four)

From the Daily Orange of October 30, (Syracuse University): A floor was wrecked at the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity house. "Couches, chairs, tables and curtains were ripped and slashed beyond repair." Estimated damage totaled \$3,000. "Swastikas and anti-semitic slogans were scratched into the furniture of the predominantly Jewish fraternity. A bottle was thrown through a picture window in the living room."

It hinted that teen-agers are responsible for the action. According to SU Dean of Men, Earle Clifford, "This kind of destructive vandalism does not occur in any fashion internally." The fraternity is fully insured for the damages.

For the penny-wise: Were's news via the Gomecock (University of South Carolina): "A new, exclusive discount program for students and teachers has been developed by the Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles. Students and teachers throughout the United States may now order books (best sellers, etc.), record albums (all labels) ... at a 10% to 50% discount. "The Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles, California is the official representative of the many companies and is anxious to hear from anyone interested in taking advantage of this discount program. This is offered to any student or teacher in the United States as a free service, there are no membership fees or service charges, and no obligation to buy at any time." Anyone interested may write to 1743 1/2 North Kenmore Avenue, L.A. 27, California for additional information.

For what it's worth: The Connecticut Daily Campus reports that "more than half of U Conn students at the main campus are working part-time to help finance their educations."

The Temple University News has the following suggestion to offer for cutting down studying time. "Too often in education the art of listening is neglected. . . . "Through grade school, we learn by listening to lectures and those few individuals who have learned the art of listening don't even have to crack a book in many pre-college courses. "In college, careful listening can save much time when doing assignments and work of the course.

"The desired end of any instruction is to get certain information into the student's mind. "We think faster than we speak. Therefore, students should organize and review words in their minds before they speak. " . . . If your ideas differ from the instructor's, argue with him by giving evidence After you have the classroom, try to remember the speech in your mind and try to recall the entire speech if possible "Typing out your notes will also fix thoughts in your mind."

From the Maine Campus (University of Maine, Orono, Maine) comes word that a clothing drive was held among the dorms and fraternity houses on the campus. "The serviceable clothing . . . will be used to aid Korean flood victims during the rapidly approaching winter months. "In the later part of September

OVER LIGHTLY

by Joel Posner

"ELECTION NIGHT THOUGHTS"

Any "off year" election is a peculiar animal; this one was particularly so. Voters turned out in record numbers to elect 35 governors, 39 senators, and 435 congressmen. This would lead observers to expect some definite voting trend, some driving force which got the voters out. But, upon examination of the results, only one thing seems sure: People felt strongly enough about political matters to come out in unexpected strengths to vote for a conglomeration of officials and to give analysts precious little to base sweeping generalizations upon.

As I write this, the most obvious trend in the election is the prevalence of ambiguity. The Democrats have gained control of the Senate quite handily. The Republicans now seem to have no chance of capturing the upper house until 1966. Many Kennedy people have won, but the balance between "New Frontiersmen" and non-supporters of the Kennedy program seems essentially unchanged.

At the same time, the incomplete returns that are now available show only small Republican gains in the House, but the GOP has managed to gain or hold control of at least four important states: New York, Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

However, certain generalizations can be made.

THE END OF SANCTUARIES

Among the most interesting of these is that one-party sanctuaries seem on their way out. Democratic control over many of the largest cities has been out considerably. On the other hand, the Republican rural areas have not treated Democrats as badly as might have been expected.

Here in New England, Democrats have performed some real political feats, and the Solid South is not nearly as solid as it was last week.

I think we can begin to look for a real lessening of definitive geographical and urban-rural political divisions.

THE CHANGING FACE OF THE GOP

A second development which is worth noting is the change that may be taking place within the Republican party. Party victors have tended to be of the liberal wing of the GOP. Conservative victories are limited indeed. Where California's Kuchel, New York's Javits, Pennsylvania's Scranton, and a host of other liberal Republicans delivered stunning victories, their conservative colleagues, from New Hampshire to California, found themselves defeated.

The Republicans may be losing their ponderous old men.

THE PRESIDENCY, 1964

But this loss has not, I think, put them within striking distance of the Presidency in 1964. The Republican heroes have clearly been tarnished.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller suffered a real defeat at the hands of a colorless political unknown. His margin of victory was not nearly as great as it should have been considering his fine administrative record, his large political war chest, and his almost pathetic opponent.

Yet Rockefeller looks like the only likely GOP Presidential candidate for 1964.

Richard Nixon, in losing the California election, has probably consigned himself to political obscurity. He is not in the running in 1964.

Nor -- despite their gubernatorial victories -- are the other two now-leading names in the Republican party. Romney's Michigan victory was altogether too close to be nationally impressive and Governor-elect Scranton is too young, too unknown to be considered serious 1964 Presidential timber.

So, unless some surprising developments arise between now and 1964, President Kennedy will be present at his own reinauguration.

CLOSER TO HOME

Vermont is one of the areas where many of these many election trends were visible. Vermont's election of her first Democratic Governor in over a hundred years will bring many changes in the Republican party here. Keyser's nomination in 1960 was won in a close fight with Robert Babcock, who was then leader of the party's liberal faction. Babcock refused to oppose Keyser this summer, it may have been one of his wisest choices.

Victory in the struggle for the leadership of the Vermont GOP will go to liberals like Babcock. And this has real meaning for the whole nation. I think what will happen in this state will be repeated all over the country. Control of the GOP will be determined in the state capitals not in Washington. That control will go to young vigorous Republicans.

This election may have been the best thing that could have happened to the party of Lincoln.

a violent storm caused seawall dikes along the Tongchon River to break. The flood which resulted in undated two thirds of the city" which included 12,000 victims.

According to the University Hatcher (George Washington University), it is reported that at the University of Sydney (Australia), "The University librarian . . . walked out in protest against the "desperate shortage"

of books in the library. Students are shocked by administration apathy which has brought about such a deplorable state of affairs. Some "lecturers have advised their students to hide any book they find if they ever want to see it again. Book stealing has become self-preservation. The books necessary for courses are simply unavailable. Dr. Fisher is off to the United States to become Professor of Library Science at University of Pittsburgh. There's definitely a revolt in the offering!"

Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

Homecoming was the most exciting weekend of the semester. TEP's Kate Walkers, Steve Bernstein and Terry Finkle, heightened the thrill of the football game with a demonstration of walkin' to de' kake. TEP also

had a very successful Homecoming Party. Festivities galore at Sig Ep this past weekend - an open house after the game with folk singing, entertainment provided by the Wayfaring Strangers, followed by a buffet, and then a house party. All the parties were

great successes and gave the remodeled Sig Ep "Atmosphere Room" its second christening.

Recently Tri Deltas spent a very enjoyable evening with their favorite professors at an annual Tri Delta "Apple" Polishing Party. The Pi Phis have also

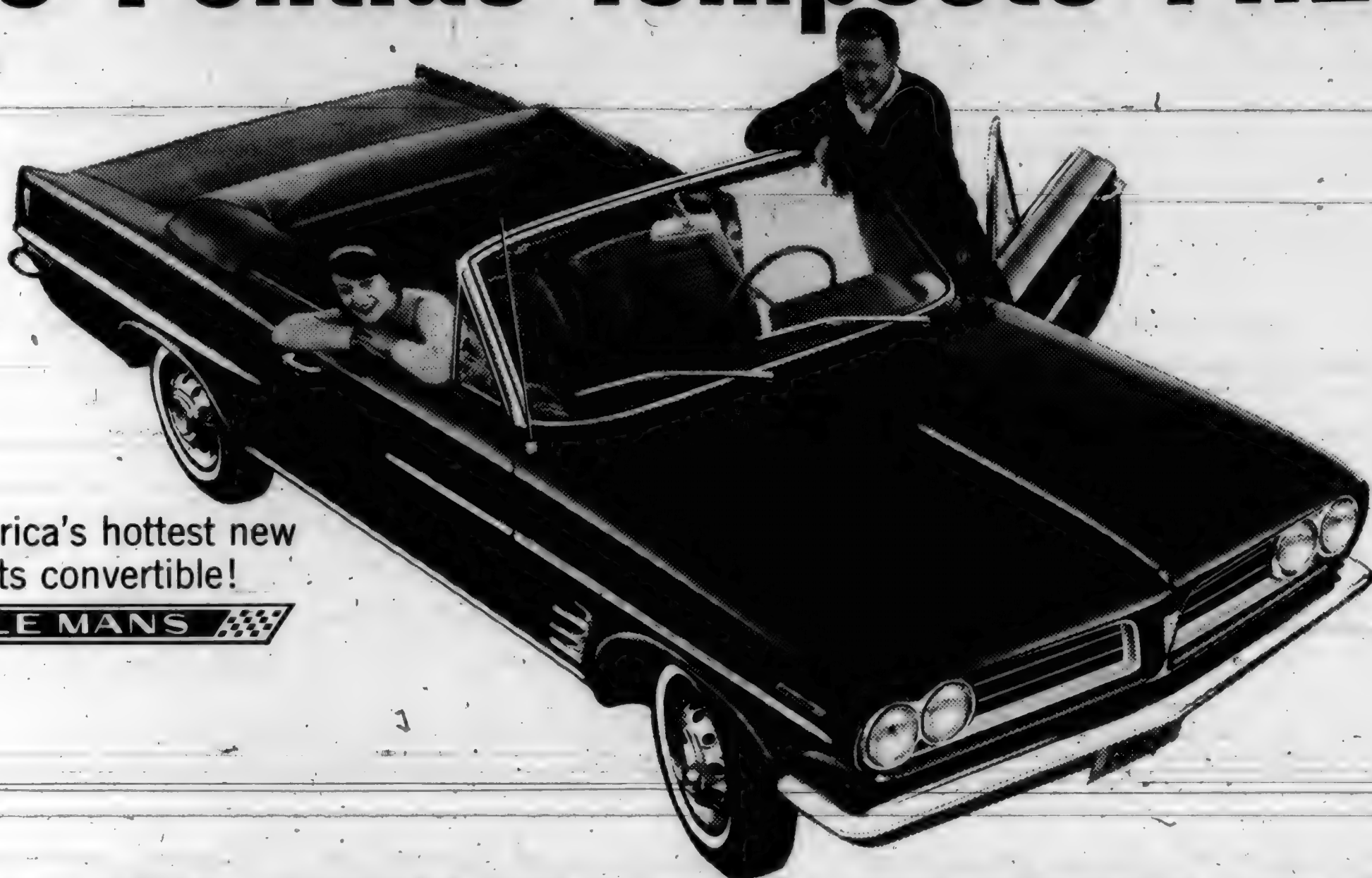
been very busy. Mr. Hanan, placement director, and Dean Patzer have visited with the girls and spoke informally at their meeting. The Pi Phis would also like to thank all those who helped support their Community Chest Project by spending an enjoyable

evening listening to the Tarriers. Foreign intrigue at the TEP house. The Mirsk has a new roommate. What will El Tigre say?

Tau Epsilon Phi recently welcomed five new men to their

(Continued on Page 7)

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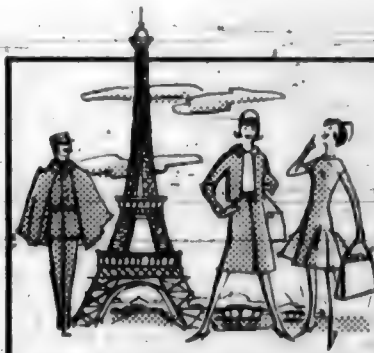
Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold - on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires, with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early - before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

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Lecture Series Schedule

November 14, 1962
The Sculptor at work in Ancient Athens
Dr. H.A. Thompson
8:00 P.M.
Waterman Student Lounge
Professor of Classical Archeology at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, since 1947, Dr. Thompson was previously Chairman of the Department of Art and Archeology at the University of Toronto. He has been associated with the excavation of the Agora in Athens since the inception of this work in 1931 and has been Field Director of the Project since 1947.

December 10, 1962
Censorship and American Freedom Today
Mr. Dan M. Lacy
8:00 P.M.
Waterman Student Lounge
Mr. Lacy, who is Managing Director of the American Book Publishers Council, has served his state and nation in various capacities. He received the Superior Service Medal from the Department of State while Assistant Administrator of the International Information Administration. He is co-editor of several books and author of numerous articles.

February 13, 1963
Latin American Art:
The Inventive and the Borrowed
Professor George A. Kubler
8:00 P.M.
Fleming Museum
Dr. Kubler, who is Professor of the History of Art at Yale University, has taught at universities in Peru, Mexico and Spain. He is a member of foreign and national art and historical associations and is the author of numerous articles.

March 11, 1963
Human Nature and Education
Dr. Ashley Montagu
8:00 P.M.
Waterman Student Lounge
Dr. Montagu, a distinguished author and scholar, has taught at New York University, Hahnemann Medical College, and was Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University. He wrote, produced and directed the film "One World or None." He is a member of foreign, national and local scientific and professional associations.

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Olatunji Hailed As Superb

by Eve Salomon
Once again the George Bishop Lane Series has presented a superb program. On Monday, November 5, Olatunji and his company provided a colorful and exciting evening of African music and dancing.

Mixes and Matches

(Continued from Page 6)
brotherhood. Congratulations to Jeff Lewenda, Steve Ratner, Fred Cahan, Don Grossman, and Dave Kauder. Sue Verrier is proudly wearing a Pi Phi Pledge pin. Alpha Gamma Rho also has a new pledge, Kirwin Flanders. Congratulations to Tri Deltas three new pledges - Marty McSweeney, '65, Maureen Foley, '64, and Jeanne Grasso, '65. Congratulations to Pi Phi's Jean Beckley, '64, who just became pinned to Mike Crane, Sigma Nu. And best wishes to Peter Hallis, '65, who recently became pinned to Sarabeth Lipson of Lasalle Junior College.

The highlight of the evening was the dance of strength called "Ebo." It was breathtaking to watch the soloist, Mario Timmons, show excellent muscular control and isolation of parts of the body in his movements. Another outstanding dance was the "Chants of Hope" in which the two dancers conveyed the emotions of the mystery of love beautifully. By successfully conveying the emotions or feelings of their dances, the troupe was able to hold the audience entranced. The backdrop and lighting helped set the mood successfully for the sense of these primitive dances.

The musical compositions were very interesting, especially fascinating was Olatunji's drum solo and his demonstration of a few African musical instruments.

The final dance, a challenge dance, with its intricate steps and movements, was delightful and ended the evening on a perfect note. It was the culmination of the sense of African music and dancing.

MISS MARBERGER PLAYS IN FACULTY CONCERT

On Sunday, November 4th, Miss Nola I. Marberger, pianist and Instructor of Music at the University of Vermont, presented the first of six faculty concerts. The recital, held in Ira Allen Chapel, began a new series which is sponsored by the University's Music Department. The program included Fantasiestücke Op. 12 - Schumann (Des Abends, Aufschwung, Warum, Grillen, In der nacht, Fabel, Traumes Wirren, Ende vom Lied), Sonata in A (flat) major Op. 110 - Beethoven, and Le Tombeau de Couperin - Ravel (Prelude, Forlane, Rigaudon, Minuette, Toccato).

Miss Marberger attended the Eastman School of Music, where she received her Bachelor of Music degree in piano and Music Education with distinction, and Indiana University, where she received her Master of Music degree in piano and harpsichord with honor. She held a graduate teaching assistantship at Indiana

University from 1960 to 1962. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Professional Music Sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, National Honorary Music Fraternity.

She has played the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto with the Reading, Pennsylvania, Symphony Orchestra and has played in recitals in Rochester, New York, Bloomington, Indiana, and Evansville, Indiana. This past summer she accompanied Adele Addison, Agnes Davis, Jenny Tourel, Josef Gingold, James Pellerite, and Janos Starker at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

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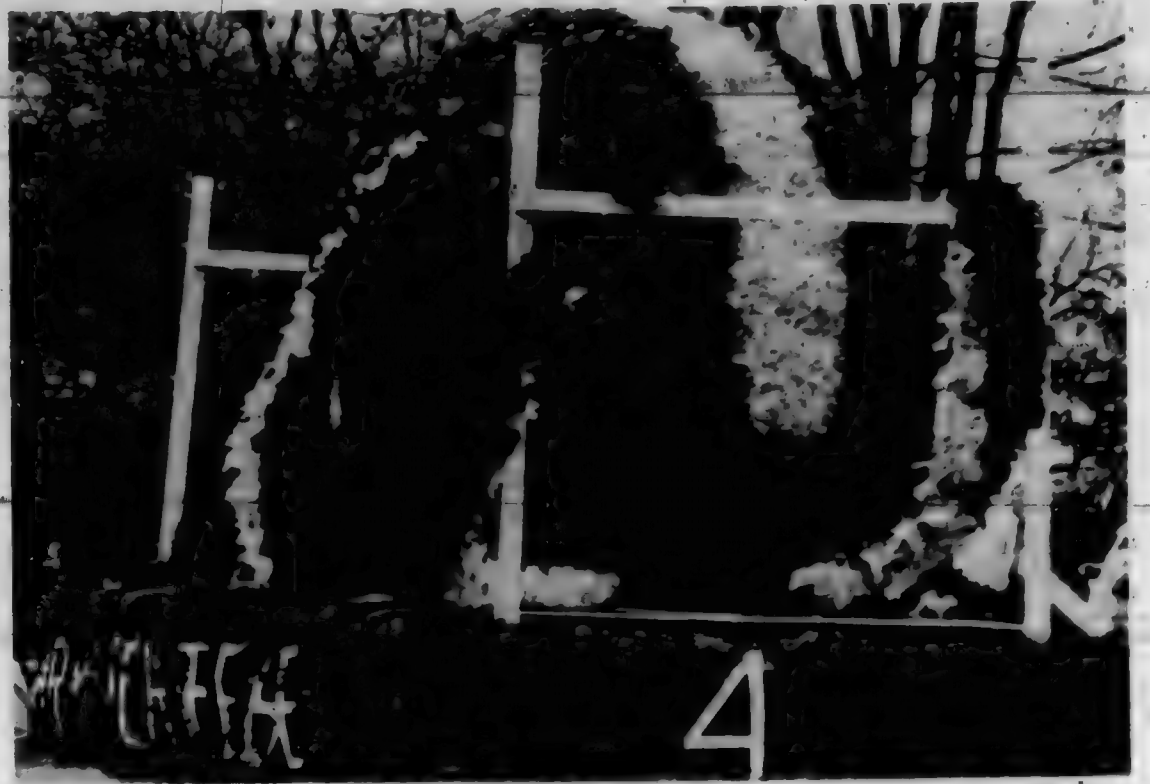


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Homecoming In Review



Pi Phi's octopus took first place in the sorority floats. (Credit: Slater, S.P.S.)



The mammoth float built by the Sig Eps reigned over the fraternity floats. (Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)



Coming in for a second prize in the float contest was Alpha Chi's 'Like Beat 'Um' float. (Credit: Slater, S.P.S.)



The Tri Deltas decided to perform a "Massectomy" taking a third in the contest. (Credit: Slater, S.P.S.)



Looming above Fern Hill was Phi Sig's huge Catamount. (Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)



The Gamma Phi's choose food as their idea, but isn't that typical of women. (Credit: Slater, S.P.S.)



A happy Queen, Lois Dodge, and King, Stuart Eldred, ruled over the first big UVM weekend of the year. (Credit: M. Adess, S.P.S.)



UVM students danced late into the night to the tunes of the Shirelles and Burt Orr. (Credit: M. Adess, S.P.S.)

Women Reign Again!



It's ringing now - Oh, now I forgot what I was going to say.



This might be fun, after all.



Would you like to come for a while?



Your coat, Steve. No, the sleeve is lower.



Come on, Slow Poke, or we'll be late.



Two, please.



The date couldn't have been bad after all.

Credit for all pictures - A. Tolk, S.P.S.

Changes Noted

TEMPORARY ADDRESS	NAME	COLLEGE	ADDRESS	PHONE
	Peter Barmonde	A&S	104 Austin Hall	
	David L. Gibbs	A&S	1100 Dorset St.	
	Wayne Gibson	A&S	25 West Lane Winooski, Vt.	
	Joan Kendall	A&S	40 Hickock Pl.	UN 2-1014
	Jonathan D. Marshall	A&S	95 No. Willard St.	UN 2-7219

PERMANENT ADDRESS	NAME	COLLEGE	ADDRESS	PHONE
	Nancy S. Abell	A&S (Spec)	132 Loomis St.	
	Jeffrey S. Bennett	A&S	4903 Stolls Ave. Tampa 3, Fla.	
	Wallace C. Dodge	Tech	19 So. Main St. Randolph, Vt.	728-5088
	Robert P. Donahue	Tech	54 Spruce St.	
	Mary Marsh	A&S	Mr. Louis Marsh U.S. A.I.D. IT. - APO 254 N.Y., N.Y.	
	Robert A. Smith	A&S	Box 57 Northfield Falls, Vt.	485-6632
	Lawrence K. Stanton	Tech	68 Ledge Road	

CHANGE OF PHONE	NAME	COLLEGE	ADDRESS	PHONE
	Lois Allison	E&N	(Temporary Phone)	526
	Carlton R. Cole	A&S	(Permanent Phone)	825-2857
	Barry S. Wilbur	A&S	(Temporary Phone)	UN 2-7573
	University Club, Constance Zolotas, Secretary			From 458 to 542
	University Offices - Administrative			
	Alumni - Director of Alumni Activities			From 456 to 542
	Alumni Secretary			From 458 to 542
	Public Relations			From 455 to 548
	Publications			From 457 to 548
	UVM Mailbag			From 457 to 548

MERP WEEK

Thursday you're together again in Waterman, pitching coins into the glass jars in front of the pictures of the King candidates. Every penny counts as one vote; the lucky guy with the most money in his jar gets to keep it all. The rest of the money goes to the Panhellenic Society. As you watch her filling some other boy's pocket with money she could be spending on you, you're already planning a way to be nominated for King next year. (Greedy boy!)

No need to worry though, she's saved enough to take you to the TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) Dance the following night. From 8:30 to 12:00 you dance to Rick Nalin and the Night Riders on the admission she paid. As you walk her home you find you're waiting for her to ask you to something else the next day.

But you're already at her dorm and she still hasn't mentioned Saturday. Could she be taking you for granted? Only five minutes to curfew; she's cutting it awfully close. Did she say good night? Hey, wait a minute -- would she like to go to the movies with you tomorrow? She'd love to. When will she pick you up? What? You mean Men's Economic Recovery Period is over? Already? Oh, well, it was great while it lasted, but let's face it, buddy, all good

Library Committees Meet

The library committee met with the University Senate Library Committee and the following points were discussed:

1) There will be a program initiated to control the use of the library with librarians making intermittent checks of I.D. cards when deemed necessary.

2) The students were again

things come to an end, and once again WERP (Women's Economic Recovery Period) has taken over for another year.

asked to be more quiet in Bailey.

3) An all-university exam file may be set up in Bailey.

4) Mr. Bowman would like to see an expansion of the periodicals that are sold in the University Store.

5) A program to hold discussion groups on a selected book each semester is being discussed.

Merp Kings

This year's candidates for MERP Week king are representatives of five fraternities. They are Larry Mender, Phi Sigma Delta, hailing from Forest Hills, New York; Willy Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, from West Rupert, Vermont; John Mello, Alpha Tau Omega, from New Bedford, Massachusetts; Chris Mumford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from Rutland, Vermont; and Bill Perkins, Phi Delta Theta, from Beverly, Massachusetts.

Each of the seven sororities submits to Panhellenic Council the names of two of their favorite men, kingly types, of course. Panhel then puts these names in

a hat, and a very unbiased member of the council - their advisor, to be exact - pulls out five names.

The student body will make the final decision. Election will take place in lower Waterman on the Wednesday of MERP Week, when the girls will cast their votes for their favorite guy and the guys will support their pals. The newly elected king will be crowned at the MERP Week Dance of Friday night.

MFH Sponsors Sports Show

The Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a winter sports show on Saturday, November 17. One of the features is a "Miss Stretch Pants" contest with the lucky winner receiving a pair of stretch pants of her choice.

Requirements are:

1. Wear stretch pants or your own or borrow a pair.
2. Pay \$1.00 admission to Winterfest which entitles you to see Vic Coty's latest ski movie, meet Clef Taylor of "Shortee" ski fame, and view all the various booths.
3. Sign up inside the door of Memorial Auditorium.

The Contest starts at 2:00. P.S. There are many wonderful door prizes also.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ED MULLETT

Ed Mullett (B.S.E.E., 1956; M.S.E.E., 1962) is Project Engineer with the New England Telephone Company in Boston. Ed is assigned to the State Area Radio Transmission Group which planned and designed the Company's first major microwave system to be used for message service.

On another project, he made design and cost studies for the first educational television system in New England.

Ed's career has presented many unusual engineering challenges and rewards and a chance to get his Master's Degree at company expense.

Ed Mullett and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



New Gym To Be Dedicated Cake Walk

The University of Vermont will dedicate its new gymnasium-physical education plant during the Cake Walk weekend in February.

Delay in arrival and installation of bleachers forced postponement of earlier hopes for a dedication during the Homecoming Weekend which opened Friday, (Nov. 2).

Paul V. Mravlag, Jr., director of alumni relations at Vermont, said the gym dedication committee hoped the choice of Cake Walk Weekend would provide an opportunity for many returning alumni to "enjoy a first hand tour of the new gym."

He noted also that it was hoped availability of the new facility for the staging of the Cake Walk carnival would make it possible for all interested alumni to obtain Cake Walk tickets.

He also noted "with regret" that the University was unable to invite alumni or other visitors to tour the gym, since the contractor has asked the University's cooperation in keeping the new facility closed to visitors until it has been formally accepted from the contractor.

Nota Bene

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS
November 30, 1962

- PRESIDENT
- VICE PRESIDENT
- SECRETARY
- TREASURER

Petitions available at the S.A. Office. They must be returned to the S.A. Office by November 12, 1962, with 100 signatures.

MANDATORY meeting of all candidates, who have previously returned petitions to the S.A. Office on Sunday, November 18, 1962, at 2:00, in Room 4, East Hall.

Frosh Review

Once again the Kittens have completed another successful season under coach Fuzzy Evans. Although this year's squad consisted of only twenty-five fellows, the boys who were out there really wanted to play.

This year's forward line was headed by the fine all-around play of big Rusty Brink. Brink was both a defensive and offensive standout for the frosh in all five games. The guards on this year's team were Harvey Bazarian and John Sullivan. Both of these boys possess tremendous power and speed as was demonstrated by their crisp blocking and hard-nosed tackling. To the left and right of these boys, playing the tackle positions, were Dick Sears, Richard Holt, Bob Zahkar, and Boyd Tomassetti. All four of these boys worked hard throughout the year, not only on Saturday but during the daily practices. Sears was one of the biggest boys on the team this year, weighing in at 230. Our ends not only played fine ball for the Kittens this year, but they saved quite a few games for the freshman when they could not get their ground attack going. Holding down the end positions this year were Steve Ross - 6'6", 225 lbs., Bill Van Bennekum - 6'3", 215 lbs., and Mike Ingham - 6', 190 lbs. Throughout the season many of the fine catches made by these boys often accounted for the only scoring of the day. At the quarterback slot were two very versatile boys, Scott Fitz and Jack O'Dea. Both of these boys demonstrated their ability to not only pass but also to run. Many comments have been made about the pin-point passing of these boys, especially in the last game when Fitz, who was hampered by a bad leg, constantly hit his receivers against a strong Dartmouth defense. The yardage was ground out by the hard-nosed fullbacks, Terry Lynn and Lefty Harrington. Lynn is 190 lbs., 5'10", and has a great deal of speed to go along with his power. Harrington, despite his small size, was not only a fine offensive player this year but was also a terror on defense. Playing in the halfback slots this year were Ed Denning, Tom Gagliardi, Chip Plato, and Rolly Delfausse. All four of these boys helped to grind out the offensive yardage for the Kittens. Unfortunately, during the middle of the season the Kittens lost the services of Denning and Plato due to injuries.

This year's team clinched the State Title for the fourth consecutive year, with a 3-1-1 record, scoring 91 points offensively and holding their opponents to 40 points. This year's wins came over Norwich, Middlebury, and Dartmouth.

Sport Notices

Freshman basketball tryouts will be held Monday, Nov. 12, at 6:00 P.M. in the old gym.

Intramural bowling has begun. All games are played in the Waterman Building on the "Duck-Pin" lanes in the recreation room.

After a turnout of 106 candidates and selection of 60 members, the co-ed (9-18 yrs) Lake Champlain Swim Club is ready to begin training at the "Y" pool starting next week. UVM students acting as coaches are Bob Clifford, Jr., Bill Bishop, Dave Stover and Carmyn Somes.

There are still opportunities for UVM students, men or women to participate as coaches in this fast growing program, which sends swimmers all over New England and to Montreal to compete. Prospective coaches should either call Ken Whitman, Administrative Director, UN 2-8405, stop by and see him at Lambda Iota, 440 Pearl, or drop him a card.

Amidon, Slamecka, Grant Are Vermont's No. 1 Fans

by Bernie Zaccaro

Each Saturday afternoon, when the Catamounts' stands are being filled, one may notice hundreds of strange faces. Among these are four persons who have become more of a familiar sight on the field than some of the players themselves. They are there for every game rendering their support in cheering the team on to victory.

Professor Norman Slamecka of the Psychology Department is one of the most consistent supporters the team has ever had. He believes that football is one of the finest sports for developing an individual's responsibility. Professor Slamecka believes that any boy who is able to understand and carry out his assignment on a football field is mentally "on the ball".

This avid fan has missed only a few practices this year. He has attempted to note the manner in which the new coach, Robert Clifford, handles the squad. Professor Slamecka feels that it is necessary to employ sound psychological factors in treating a team in any sports. Coach Clifford uses psychology on the Catamounts by applying positive conditioning. He often praises

his players and offers a secondary reinforcement of a \$2.50 tie for an exceptional effort during the games.

Doctor Richard Amidon, the Director of Student Health Service at the Wasson Infirmary, is the team's physician. Doc is always present at the games, and checks in every day at the field for any possible injuries. He and Bob Grant, the new trainer for the team, go hand in hand in keeping the squad physically fit and alert on the gridiron.

Last but not least, is Lyman "Shorty" Cote. Shorty has been here at UVM since 1938. In his younger days, he was a Golden Gloves Champ, and still gives the appearance of being one. Shorty is Equipment Supervisor of the Athletic Department and takes a sincere interest in the team's activities.

Besides having outstanding players, there are many other aspects which make up a good football team. One which is often disregarded is the support given the team. Professor Slamecka, Doctor Amidon, Bob Grant, and Shorty Cote are the four major constituents of this aspect at the University of Vermont. At this week's game, one is sure to see them, UVM's number 1 fans.



Doc Amidon anxiously watches Mass. game. (Credit: Audio-Visual)



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Cats Seek To "Get Even" Against Middlebury

Pool Enhances Gym's Beauty



Swim Team

by Bertie Sprague

As work on the new gymnasium inches toward completion, swimming coach Les Legget is preparing to begin the task of building up a team. He has the most modern facilities at his command, now all he needs is a team. Within the next two weeks he plans to take definite steps toward finding that team. There will be no formal intercollegiate team in '63 but there will be one the following year.

It is important that he receives the enthusiastic support of the student body since the amount of support that he is given will decide on what scale the team will operate. Anyone who is interested in swimming is strongly urged to go out for the team.

The normal season runs from early fall through March, but due to the late start it will probably be late December before actual competition will take place. This will provide Coach Legget and his staff with an opportunity to work with the team and build it up so that in another year it can carry a larger schedule.

Coach Legget is optimistic about what to expect. It will take many hours of hard work but to put it in his words, "We will know more after we get into the pool."

Dedication

The University of Vermont will dedicate its new gymnasium—physical education plant during the Kake Walk weekend in February.

Delay in arrival and installation of bleachers forced postponement of earlier hopes for a dedication during Homecoming over the weekend.

Vermont will play its home basketball schedule at the new gym. The first home game will be December 11 against New Hampshire.

Paul V. Mravlag Jr., director of alumni relations, said the gym dedication committee hoped the choice of Kake Walk Weekend would provide an opportunity for many returning alumni to "enjoy a first-hand tour of the new gym."

He noted also that it was hoped availability of the new facility for the staging of the Kake Walk carnival would make it possible for all interested alumni to obtain Kake Walk tickets.

He said the university was unable to invite alumni or other visitors to tour the gym over this past weekend because the contractor has asked the University's cooperation in keeping the new facility closed to visitors until it has been formally accepted.

Kittens Win VT. Title For Fourth Year

The UVM Kittens nipped the Dartmouth B Frosh 8-7 at Centennial Field last Saturday. All the scoring came in a roughly fought fourth quarter.

Vermont finally broke into the scoring column when Rollie Delfausse crashed over from the four with 6 minutes left in the game. Quarterback Scott Fitz, a standout although bothered by a bad knee, passed to end Bill VanBennekum for two points and it was 8-0 Vermont.

Dartmouth halfback Robin Halle took the ensuing kickoff on his own five, faked a handoff and then streaked down the sidelines for the Dartmouth score. The conversion, a pass attempt by Jim Nutt, failed.

Following the kickoff, Vermont fumbled on its own 29 but held for downs and took over on the 32-yard line. Tony Planski, the tremendous Kitten punter, boomed out a 45-yard punt to the Dartmouth 25-yard line. Nutt then hit Rock Calvano for a 43-yard pass and two plays later Nutt ran to the 11. The Vermont defense held to a 4th down and three yards to go for a touchdown when Lefty Harrington and Dick Holt recovered a Dartmouth fumble to insure the Kitten Victory.

During the entire game the Vermont freshmen kept the play in the Dartmouth end. The three Dartmouth squads were continually stopped by the UVM forward wall of Sears, Holt, Sullivan and Zakhar. Line backers Brink and Bazarian contained the shifty Big Green halfbacks, while deep backs Fitz, Gagliardi, Delfausse, and Harrington covered the Dartmouth ends. Mike Ingham did yeoman service at end while injured fullback Terry Lynn gave moral support from the sideline. Jack O'Dea and Scott Fitz were frustrated the entire day as the Kitten receivers continually dropped their pin-pointed passes.

The game was the final of the year and gave Vermont coach Fuzzy Evans's Kittens a 3-1-1 record. The Frosh secured the Frosh State Title for Vermont for the fourth consecutive year. Coach Bob Clifford will be looking forward to adding many of the talented frosh to his Varsity in '63.

UM Overpowers UVM 34-6



As the snow falls UVM end Doug Barrett tries to snag a Harris pass. (Credit: S.P.S.)

The Catamounts will be going into Saturday's annual battle with state rival Middlebury seeking to even their season's ledger at 4-4 and to even the series with the Panthers at 25-25. The win would also mean a State Series Championship for Coach Bob Clifford in his first year at UVM.

This past Saturday the Cats were defeated by a powerful and experienced University of Massachusetts team that currently leads the Yankee Conference with a 5-0 mark. The Catamounts started the game with fired-up drive that almost resulted in a score for the Green and Gold. The game was played before a Homecoming crowd of more than 6,000 Vermont faithfuls.

Half of the contest was played in a driving snowstorm. By the end of the third period the yard markers were completely obscured and neither team could get solid footing (see cartoon). Players from both teams skid along the frozen turf for their yardage in the waning moments of the game. UVM seemed to be a strong opponent in the first period as they held the Redmen and outplayed them offensively. The way the Cats played in the initial stanza did not indicate that the final score would reach the proportions it eventually did.

Receiving the opening kickoff, Vermont unleashed their speedster Ken Burton for a 17-yard gain around end. On the second play of the game it was Burton again who went for five more. But the UMass trenchmen forced the Cats to punt.

On Massachusetts' first play of the game "Ollie" Thoreson busted in the Redmen's backfield to jar the football loose from quarterback Jerry Wechtel's hands as he was about to pass. Alert Frank Bolden fell on the loose pigskin to set the Cats up on the UMass 19-yard line. But all the Cliffordmen could do from here was gain two yards and incomplete two passes. Paul Toussaint's field-goal attempt was wide and Cats seemed to lose the impetus of their initial surge as they spent the remainder of the day mostly on the defense.

The Redmen scored twice in the second period. Both scores came within three minutes as the big UMass line ripped holes in the UVM defensive line to free their speedy backs. Dan

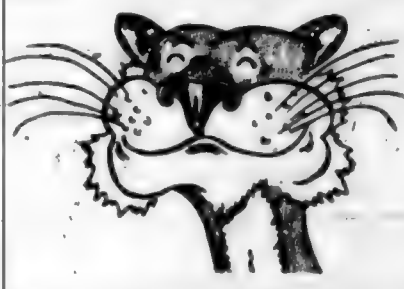
DeRose shot through an opening in the line for a 29 scoring scamper. George Pleau added the extra point with a perfect placement. Pleau is the best place-kicker in the YanCan. He has converted on 19 of 21 attempts and has kicked two field goals. He went 4 for 5 in this game as his last attempt was blocked by hustling Bill Davidson.

The second score came on a four-yard buck up the middle by Leo Biron. This six-pointer was set up by a beautifully executed screen pass. Wechtel concealed the ball on his hip as he bootlegged it around the left end where he stopped and fired a little bloop pass to Loren Flagg. Flagg raced 57-yards to the four before he was caught from behind by fleet Deane Kent. The touchdown ensued and the Redmen left the field with a 14-0 advantage at the half.

In the snowy second half the men from Massachusetts added three more tallies on an 18-yard run by Ken Kezer, a one-yard dive by Biron, and a four-yard plunge by Dick Lewis with only 15 seconds left in the game.

UVM was unable to move against the big UMass line on the ground so it took to the air. The Catamounts' passing game wasn't clicking either as they only completed 7 of 22. But midway in the last period Vermont set up their only score as Bolden recovered a Massachusetts fumble on the 27. From here quarterback Chris Greer moved the Cats to the Redmen's 13-yard stripe, on three running plays and a 10-yard pass to Kent. On the third down Greer connected with Bill Burke for a 13-yard scoring strike. The try for extra points failed as a Greer pass went incomplete.

Vermont showed some sparks of excellent play but could not put them together and warm-up the UVM eleven. Frank Bolden and Bill Burke played very well at the end positions. Tackles Dave Sequist and Thoreson turned in solid performances, but just as all the rest of the Catamounts, they were not consistent. Sequist injured his ankle early in the game and didn't see much action. Seek will be ready for Middlebury this week. All the Catamounts of Coach Bob Clifford will be looking forward to "getting even" this Saturday against Middlebury.



Catamount Clippings

By Ray Bello



Flashback to 1951 - Coach "Fuzzy" Evans (right) and Assistants (left to right) Ralph Lapointe and Norm Strassburg discuss plans for the Middlebury game of 1951.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER

Each week the UVM football squad receives a detailed scouting report on their upcoming opponent from a member of the coaching staff. This week's Middlebury resume was given by Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans. This part of the team's Monday night meeting is conducted similar to a lecture course, where the students just sit and absorb knowledge.

Mr. Evans has been a coach at Vermont for the past 25 years. He is currently head freshman football and baseball coach, while also being varsity basketball coach. Fuzzy was also head football coach at UVM from 1940 until 1951. Coach Evans is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Class of '32.

Incidentally, Fuzzy's alma mater surprised powerful Purdue, 14 to 10, last Saturday for one of the biggest upsets of the year. The Illinois had 15 consecutive losses until last weekend, which represented the longest losing streak for a Big Ten team in the past 47 years.

Fuzzy has seen the Panthers of Middlebury play for twenty-five years, thus knowing what to expect from our state rival. He told the team about Middlebury's conservative brand of football, but he also alerted the Catamounts to watch for something radical. After telling the squad all about Middlebury, offensively and defensively, he assured our boys that they have a better team and can beat the Panthers.

Middlebury Leads By One

This Saturday, at Centennial Field, the University of Vermont football team will conclude its campaign with an important game against traditional state rival Middlebury College.

This contest will mark the 56th meeting of the two schools, a rivalry which dates back to 1897, in which Middlebury holds a slim one game edge. There have been six ties.

There are many reasons why this fierce encounter has great significance to new head coach Bob Clifford and his Catamounts. A victory in this game will enable the team to even up the season record at 4-4, and avert a losing season. Also a triumph will give UVM undisputed possession of the State Series Title, the goal to which the team will be striving. A victory by UVM over Middlebury would enable the squad to gain revenge for losses to the Panthers over the last three years including last year's 27-6 drubbing. Middlebury's margin in the series will be cut with a victory so that it is all tied up at 25-25. With the triumph the Catamounts would be in position to regain the series lead which they lost for the first time last year.



MAYBE MY CATAMOUNTS NEED LONGER CLAWS!

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 15, 1962

NO. 17

40 Schools Participate In Debate Tournament At UVM This Weekend



A member of the Holy Cross Debate Team tries his hand at beating UVM in last year's tournament. (Credit: Barcomb, S.P.S.)

Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 will again see the annual Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament. This tournament, the largest in the country, is not a trophy tournament, its sole purpose being that of practice. Deliberately scheduling it for early in the year helps the teams participating to gain some experience and confidence in themselves.

Approximately forty schools from all over the country will be represented in the tournament. Two of the outstanding colleges to be with us are Holy Cross, which was represented at the National Tournament, and Wake Forest, one of the top debate schools in the country, which will be here for the first time in

many years.

Two Canadian Schools will be present, one of which should prove to be an interesting challenge to the American schools. College Militaire Royale is the West Point of Canada. It uses the British, or Oxford, style of debate which involves wit and "what the tongue can do" more than the actual structured speeches.

The other schools to be represented are: Bishops University, University of Pennsylvania, Southern Connecticut State College, Bowdoin College, Cortland State Teachers College Temple University, University of New Hampshire, Boston College, West Point, MIT, RPI, and Georgetown University.

Also Bates College, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth College, Utica College, St. Anselms, University of Maine, Albany Teachers College, Mt. Holyoke, Hamilton College, Norwich University, Plattsburg State Teachers College, New York University, Rutgers University, and Middlebury College.

Also University of Rhode Island, Washington Square University, Brandeis University, UVM, St. Lawrence University, New Paltz State College, and Hofstra College.

The tournament will be divided into five rounds. They will take place at 7:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Friday and 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., and 3:30 P.M. Saturday. Those on UVM's varsity teams are: Mike Cronin and Elaine Zak, Betsy Lisman and Dan Newcomb, Cheryl Holman and Norm Snow on the affirmative; Gil Tornabene and Bill Germain, Carmen Wessner and Sharon Call, Adam Waite and James Sanderson on the negative. The topic of this year's debates is, "Resolved, that the non-Communist Nations should establish an economic community."

Saturday night the Waterman Cafeteria will be transformed into a banquet hall where all the participants of the tournament will partake of "lining and dancing." Entertainment will be provided in the form of Dr. Huber, leading group singing to the accompaniment of John Travis on the guitar.

Scope To Host Robert St. John

Student Association Cultural Committee
Presents Noted Author

Robert St. John, author-reporter, has spent a majority of his time wandering about Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. He has remained in many areas long enough to understand the hopes, fears and problems of the people. It is the ordinary people about whom he is constantly writing and talking. Robert St. John has traveled more than two million miles while visiting more than 60 countries. He will add to his total by coming here on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8 P.M., in Ira Allen Chapel to lecture on **EXPLOSIVE AFRICA**.

St. John has written thirteen successful books, including "Ben Gurion: The Biography of an Extraordinary Man", published in 1959, and the next year, "The Boss", a biography of Ben Gurion's greatest enemy, Gamel Abdel Nasser. St. John was intrigued with the widely divergent viewpoints of the Israeli leader and Nasser, and spent many months traveling all over Egypt interviewing Nasser himself, his friends and his enemies.

St. John's first literary work, "From the Land of the Silent People," describing his experiences as an American war correspondent in Europe, was called by one New York critic "the best book to come out of WWII."

In 1942 St. John switched from the Associated Press covering East Europe to NBC and did some memorable broadcasts during London's darkest hours. His novel "It's Always Tomorrow", told of his London adventures.

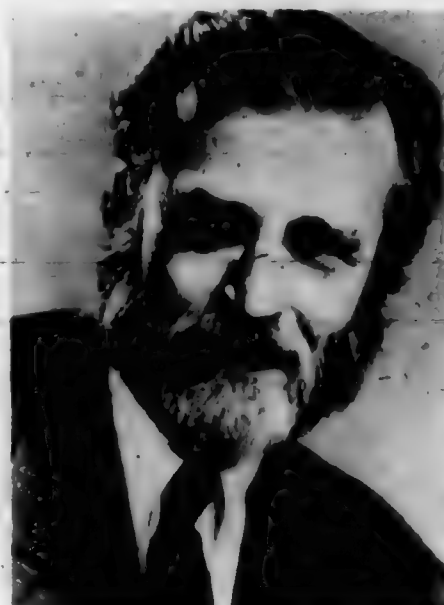
The next few years, while broadcasting from Washington, New York, and various foreign points, he gained a wide audience with a series of colorful radio stories as well as a reputation as a fighter on the air for peace, justice and freedom.

In 1947, St. John returned to Europe and wrote, "The Silent People Speak," a sequel to his first book, which predicted the break between Stalin and Tito.

As if he had timed it perfectly, he arrived in Palestine to see the State of Israel being formed. After many months as a war correspondent, covering the Arab-Israeli battles, he wrote "Shalom Means Peace," a best seller that many critics called the best book written on Israel by a non-Jew. His next book, "Tongue of the Prophets", dealt with Eliezer Ben Yehuda's struggle to revive ancient Hebrew into a language which could be used for ordering groceries and making love. In 1956 he paid a return visit to Israel and the next year studied the Middle East from the Arab side.

Since 1953 he has written two novels describing stories of his adventurous life, "This was My World" in 1953, and "Foreign Correspondent" in 1957.

St. John spent a year in the



Robert St. John

Union Of South Africa where he did his utmost to get close to the real Africans by obtaining a job in a remote trading post in native territory inhabited exclusively by the dark-skinned people. He then wrote his book "Through Malan's Africa," of which four thousand copies of the British edition were seized by the South African Government when they arrived at Cape Town from England. When he returned to Africa in 1957 he reported on the experiment in self-government in Ghana. He terms Ghana "the land of hope," in contrast to South Africa, "land of fear."

In recent years St. John has divided his time almost equally between gathering stories abroad and putting his findings onto paper, and lecturing around America. He has reported and lectured since the early days of WWII and this current year is no exception. He has covered the Eichmann Trial in Israel, Pres. Kennedy's meetings with De Gaulle and Khrushchev, the Evian Conference and has again returned to Africa to survey the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Mali, Senegal and Nigeria before coming here for his annual tour across the country.

2nd Semester Enrollment

Who? All undergraduate students now in attendance unless certain of not continuing at the University during the second semester.

When? November 28, 1962 through December 5, 1962.

Where? Materials and detailed instructions will be available at the Registrar's office (100 Waterman) on November 28, 1962.

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Production Of University Players Is Japanese Drama, Rashomon



Players rehearse for ensuing production of "Rashomon". (Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

The University Players' production of *Rashomon*, a two act Japanese drama adopted for the stage by Fay and Michael Kenin, will be held in the Arena Theater at 8:30 P.M. on the 17th and 18th of November. Tickets for this very promising production

may be reserved by calling Mr. Feldner or Mr. Ackley at ext. 236.

The play, which is based on ancient folk tales by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, develops from the perplexing murder of a Samurai

warrior and the rape of his beautiful young wife deep in a leafy green forest near the city of Kyoto. As the play progresses, and each character involved in the crime tells his story, sad and simple and degenerate human motives are portrayed. Why was the murder and rape committed? Why did they all lie? Was it fear that kept the truth hidden? Was it pride? Was it a matter of simple self preservation?

Rehearsals and stage construction for the play are progressing very well. The stage is beginning to lose its identity. It is becoming hidden by the ugly, crumbling *Rashomon* Gate and the dark forboding forest and the legal court. Each day marks the completion of another pile of huge banana leaves, another length of brown, twisting vines, another clump of grass, another old stone for the Gate. Each rehearsal shows a distinct improvement over the last in the players' abilities to act convincingly and to read the script accurately. *Rashomon* promises to be a very exciting and rewarding production.

Queen Coronation Highlights Military Ball

On November 30th, the 64th annual Military Ball will be held in the Waterman Cafeteria from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. Co-sponsored by the Ethan Allen and Pershing Rifles Societies, the Military Ball has been a tradition since 1899, when Kake Walk was cancelled and the first Ball was held. Tickets cost \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased from any member of Ethan Allen Rifles or Pershing Rifles.

Craig Brodie and his Publicity co-chairman, Bill Farber, have stressed that, "... it has been unfortunate that publicity in the past has never made it clear that the Military Ball is open to all students." Appearing will be the eight piece orchestra of Bob Adams. This will be their first performance in the state of Ver-

mont, although they have played at numerous military balls throughout the Eastern United States.

Of course, the climax of the evening will be the coronation of this year's Military Queen. The queen will become an honorary Colonel and her court will be honorary Lieutenants. Bill McGrath who, with Dick Lennon, is co-chairman of the Queen committee, discussed the queen's rewards and duties. Her reign lasts for one year. During that time, she appears at such functions as the Senior Banquet (where the senior cadets get their ranks) and the military reviews. She will receive an appropriately engraved cup and a scrapbook containing press clippings and photos of her activities and those of the brigade.

SGA Aids Prospective Students

The Student Guide Association is a fairly new organization on campus. Consequently, many people are unaware of its existence and its purpose. Many times after prospective UVM students have their interviews at the Admissions Office, they would like a tour of the campus. They may also have questions concerning the University, its social and academic life and possibly its history and its future. The Student Guide Association provides these students with a guide to show them the campus and to answer their questions.

Membership in this organization provides an excellent opportunity to meet all kinds of people and at the same time to do a service to your school. If

you are looking for an extra-curricular activity that takes very little time the Student Guide Association should be considered. There will be a meeting of all members and any other interested persons this Friday, November 16, in 260 Waterman at 4:15 P.M. If you have any question concerning this organization please contact Donna Zurbuegg at ext. 523.

Nota Bene

Will the author of "Genesis" please contact the editor of Centaur at UN 2-4859? We are willing to respect your desire for anonymity, but must know who you are before we can publish your work.

You see this ad, others will too.

For prices and information

please contact the VERMONT CYNIC
UN 4-4511 EXT. 344

Debators Place

The UVM debaters placed second in the St. Joseph's College Invitational Debate Tournament in Philadelphia over the weekend.

UVM compiled an 8-2 record at the 29-school tourney, placing second behind Brandeis University, 9-1.

Affirmative debaters Bill Germain and Gil Tornabene defeated The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia; the University of Maryland; Johns Hopkins, Baltimore; and Misericordia College, Dallas, Pennsylvania. They lost to Navy.

The negative team of Michael Cronin and Elaine Zak also compiled a 4-1 record, defeating Temple University, Philadelphia; Harpur College, Binghamton, New York; Army; and LaSalle University of Philadelphia. The team lost to the University of West Virginia.

Language News

The first of three issues of The Vermont Foreign Language Bulletin, edited by the romance language departments of Middlebury College and UVM, is in the mails to Vermont teachers of foreign languages.

The bulletin, which has been appearing three-times yearly for the past four or five years, is published with the assistance of the Foreign Language Program of the Modern Language Association with the cooperation of Miss Marianne Clotti, Vermont State Department of Education consultant in modern foreign languages.

Editor for the current issue is Prof. Malcolm D. Daggett, chairman of the department of romance languages at Vermont.

Co-editor for the bulletin, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman of Middlebury College, is on sabbatical this year.

In addition to the mailing to Vermont foreign language teachers at elementary and secondary levels, the bulletin is mailed to editors of similar bulletins in each of the other states.

Stop, Look And Listen

Have you realized how dangerous it is to cross Main Street from the back path to main campus?

The Central Research Committee on the Student Association is looking into this matter and would like to effect a solution. We propose that the city of Burlington put a manually controlled push-button stop light at this crossing and a sign warning of the light. When the Interstate is completed there will be many more cars entering Main Street via Route 2 at a higher rate of speed.

In order to protect you, as students using the crossing, we would appreciate your filling out and returning the accompanying questionnaire to the S.A. box in the Information Office, 103 Waterman Building, or in East Hall.

1. Do you use this crossing? Yes No
2. Approximately how many times per day?
3. Do you think such a light would be effective (if not, please comment)?

Blood Drive Planned By SNA And Gold Key

The Student Nurses Association-Gold Key Blood Drawing will be held on Monday, November 19, 1962. It is hoped that the quota of 250 pints will be filled by support of students and faculty. The drawing will take place between the hours of 10 and 4. Those who have already pledged and indicated which hour they will attend will be expected to keep to the hour. In this way the program already set up by the Red Cross will be carried out with greater efficiency. Those who did not sign up to give blood last week in Waterman may still donate by going to the Waterman Student Lounge on the day of the drawing. All students under 21 must bring their parental permission slips with them. Failure to do so will prevent them from giving blood.

The drawing will be conducted by the American Red Cross. Under their Volunteer Program, more than 400 drawings are held each year in Vermont and New Hampshire. The blood collected is distributed to hospitals and also kept for emergency purposes. A little known fact is that every student of UVM and any resident of the State of Vermont may receive free blood no matter where he needs it in the United States or Canada. For this reason a large turnout is hoped for on November 19th. The Red Cross needs thousands of gallons of blood to carry on such an extensive blood plan each year. It is true that there has been a quota of 250 pints designated. With maximum support from students and faculty this figure should easily be surpassed.

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



CORRECTLY CASUAL

The shirt that makes the scene is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It is a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium-point, softly rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plait in back — and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance and comfortable trim fit. \$5.00.

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Civil Defense Uses Chapel Siren To Sound From Carillon

The Ira Allen Memorial carillon is to be used for a Civil Defense test on Thursday, November 15, at 5:15 in the afternoon.

Burlington Civil Defense director, Col. John J. Madigan, Jr., said that a second test of the system would be held in view of the fact that very few people heard the first test on Monday, November 5.

In that test Civil Defense has listeners posted at various places around Burlington to determine whether the carillon could be heard. Music and chimes were played for that experiment.

This Thursday the test will be run a little differently. Instead of music, a three minute siren will sound - the standard "Take Cover" warning. The carillon will also be set at a higher amplification for the second test. In both cases, the signal was put on tape, then played over the

carillon.

The test will be run by Col. George G. Crooks who is an Associate Professor of Chemistry at UVM, the university's CD coordinator. He will be assisted by Ken Nalibow, student station manager of WRUV.

About 400 people will be listening for the siren at various places around Burlington and the surrounding area. If the test is successful, the siren should be heard in South Burlington, Winooski, and Colchester, and possibly even further away.

The system for use of the carillon was devised last spring by Ray Dilley, then station manager of WRUV. Together with Col. Crooks, he worked out the details of using the carillon atop Ira Allen chapel for Civil Defense warning purposes.

If you hear the "Take Cover" Thursday at 5:15, don't be alarmed. The bombs aren't dropping yet.

Professional Literature To Appear In First Centaur

Did you know that UVM has a literary magazine? The first issue of the current school year is expected to come out in mid-December. This year's Centaur is being headed by Mike Bonneau, who is assisted by Assistant Professor Robert W. Caswell of the English department, and a staff of five.

The magazine originally functioned as a literary outlet for the creative writing of Vermont students. It has now expanded to include pictures of paintings and

sculptures, as well as reviews of both books and movies.

Because of lack of student interest, the Centaur will contain articles and poems from professional people, many of whom are of UVM. The staff of the Centaur is interested in combating this student apathy. It has instituted weekly Wednesday meetings to stimulate the students of this campus. All are invited to attend these informal exchange sessions. Anyone interested may contact Mike Bonneau.

Dyson Delivers Paper

University of Vermont comptroller Melvin A. Dyson delivered a paper at a Sunday afternoon (Nov. 11) session of the 43rd annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

He was a participant in a panel

on Accounting and Budgeting -- Requirements for the Next Decade. Also on the panel was Harvard's comptroller, Carl W. Janke, a Vermont graduate in the Class of '33.

The meetings were held in Montreal Nov. 10-13.

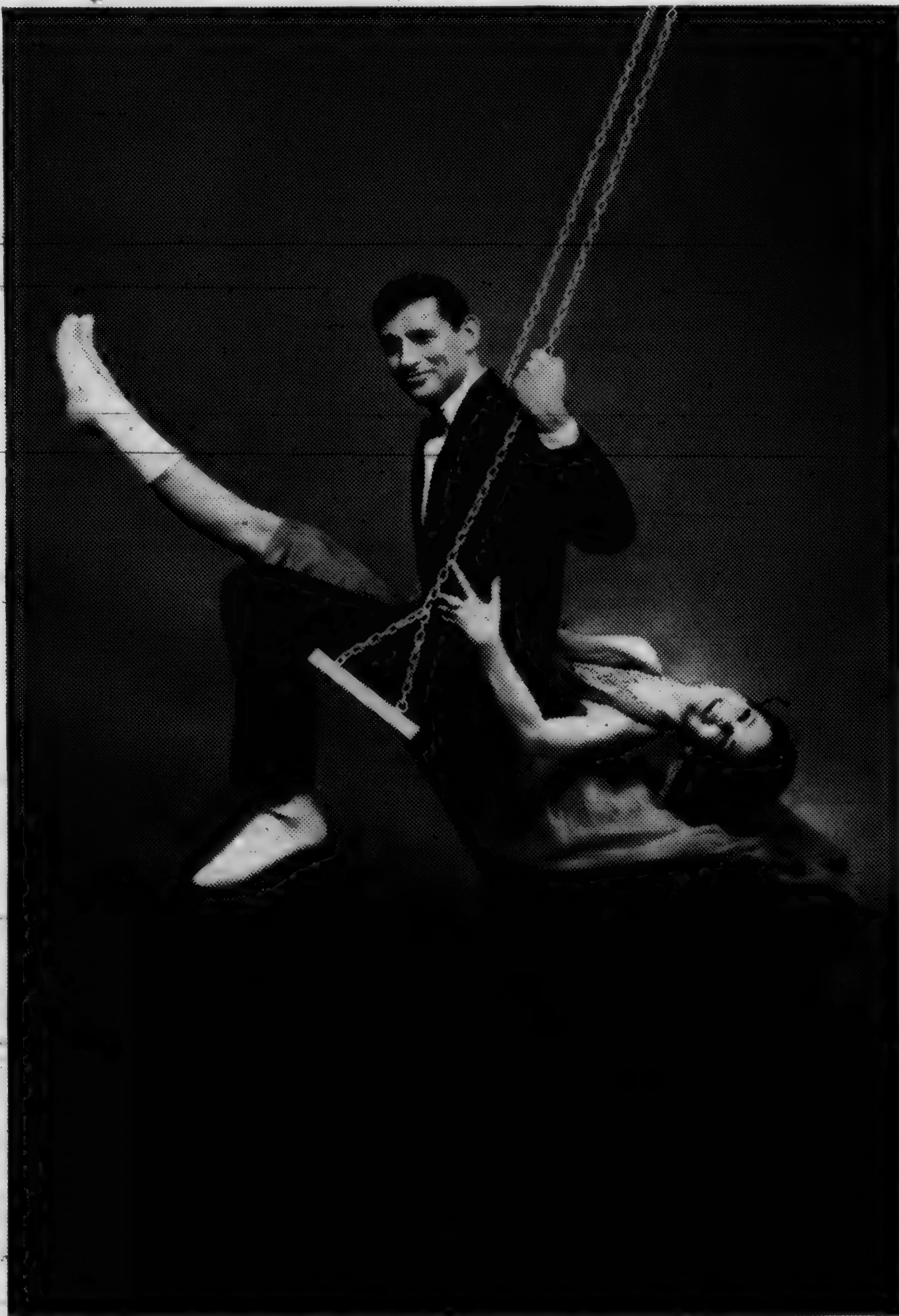
Merping Dates In Style



A merper totes ideal date on her shoulder.
(Credit: Grutman, S.P.S.)



Just wait 'til next week!
(Credit: Grutman, S.P.S.)



THE CLEAN WHITE SOCK

He not only wears the clean white sock; he is "clean white sock." It's a kind of confidence that comes from knowing the right thing to do; even if he decides not to do it. His clean white socks are by Adler. His girl is by his side, every bit as "clean white sock" as he is. Naturally they don't always wear white socks, they just act like they do. People who really swing are wearing the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. \$1.00.

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The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 80

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NO. 17

Editor's Scrapbook

Game Of Honor

There's a new game at UVM this year. It hasn't been patented yet, but there's a rumor that Parker Brothers may soon add it to their extensive line of children's games. Naturally, like all the others, the title has to be short and catchy. It's to be called "Game of Honor". If you haven't had a chance to play, some of the rules are listed below.

To date the players have just been girls, but that doesn't mean that the men's interest is not there. They usually sit along the sidelines and cheer the girls on.

To begin, each player takes one token which is shaped like a little angel. This is moved around the board the number of spaces indicated on the dice that the girls roll in turn. These spaces are marked with certain bonuses and penalties, as well as safety squares labeled "Home", "Stowe", "Big Weekend at Dartmouth", "Mill", and others. These specific names depend on the mood of the players. The object is to move from the first space, marked "Dorm", to the end, "Graduation". The girl who reaches this square first is the winner. Of course, there are certain pitfalls to slow down the little angels. Typical penalties would be "Move Back 3 - You Reported Yourself to House Committee for Abusing Phone Privilege", or "You Were Caught Drinking at a Party and Your House President Who Was There Didn't Get Caught".

Of course, there are also certain rewards like "Move Ahead 5 - You Successfully Left Dorm at 1:30 While Letting in a Fellow Senior." A special bonus which automatically cancels out all previous penalties is "You Faked Out the Dean. Your Parents Are in Cahoots With You and When the Dean Called Home They Said You Were There".

But don't let the frivolous nature of this game fool you. Its value is rooted in the tradition of UVM. Back in the Victorian Age when there were no college pranks and co-eds were aware of their place in a university society, a forerunner of this game was vicariously played in parlors from curfew 'til dawn. (Since curfews then were at 6:00 in the evening the young ladies had much free time.)

Because of the tradition that goes with this "Game of Honor" there is growing anxiety over the fact that certain bold co-eds are now showing little respect for it by using loaded dice and magnetic angel tokens. Something must be done, or else this new favorite will be banned on campus. Don't let Honor fade from our campus! Do your part in weeding out the magnetic angels who are spoiling it for others!

BONUS You left dorm at 1:30 while letting in fellow senior Move 5	LOSE TURN TO BUY CLORETS	MILL	BONUS scape without Name 1	MOVING BACK Liquor on P	PENALTY You were caught drinking at party & you didn't know what there was
DEAN'S OFFICE	GAME OF HONOR				SPECIAL Parents in Cahoots
BIG WEEK DARTMOUTH					HOME
BONUS Whoreate peachard					
Dorm Graduation	PENALTY You came in early	COFFEE SHOP	Move Back 2 Reported back for missing phone penalty		

There are some mistakes from which you never get a chance to learn.
Drive home safely this Thanksgiving Vacation.

Food ? At UVM

To the Editor:

I am writing the following to you because I have no other means by which I may express myself openly. Perhaps this would be more appropriate to appear in Kim Boriskin's column, "Thinking Out Loud." What I have to say concerns the Saga Food Service in the Waterman Cafeteria. Since the University makes it compulsory for students living in certain residence halls to eat in the aforesaid cafeteria, I feel my complaint, and that of many other students, is justified.

First might be mentioned the health laws involved. It is mandatory that women who work in restaurants, either in the kitchen or serving the food, wear hairnets, and that men wear hats. There are perhaps two girls and no men who obey this law. This might explain the reason for hair which has been found in the food. It is a most nauseating feeling while eating to have to pull a strand of hair from your mouth or off your dinner plate. These plates are another aspect of my complaint.

Not only the plates, but also the glasses and silverware go through a washing cycle which, granted, is not faultless. However, a definite sign of laziness and indifference to his job is shown when a student employee of Saga picks up a knife or plate that has been discarded because it is not clean and puts it back with the clean utensils. This also coincides with the overall service and preparation of food by Saga.

There is no excuse for food being served uncooked and cold. This past week, Saga served us a meal which included the following: uncooked broccoli; cold and raw potatoes; meat which was overcooked, cold, and full of gristle. There are also constant delays because no one has enough foresight to go to the kitchen and obtain more food when the front is low -- they wait until the front has run out and cause a delay of up to five minutes. Meanwhile people are standing fifteen or twenty minutes waiting to go through the line. On this same line of thought is the serving of milk, coffee (along with cups and saucers), and condiments. A student must ask for one or the other and then he still has to wait for five minutes, or sometimes make a second request before there is any reaction from the kitchen.

The last phase of my complaint is the financial aspect of Saga. It is not a non-profit organization, but a business with, of course, the ultimate aim for financial gain. The mark-up of food is extraordinarily high. Saga, or the University, charges each student \$220 per semester. Thus, with approximately seven hundred students to feed, there is an estimated collective figure of \$150,000 with which to work on a six day basis for four months. On this basis, I feel there should be and could be an improvement of the quality and diversification of the food.

It is therefore my conclusion that the University should take steps in equalizing the quality of their services with the high academic standard which they are improving every year. I also feel that the student body can also help achieve this ultimate goal.

Thanking you for your cooperation in the printing of this complaint, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James E. Morton
Class of 1963

Letters To The Editor

Cuba Hits NSA

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) -- The U.S. National Student Association was attacked Wednesday in a vitriolic telegram from the Federación Estudiantil Universitaria of Cuba. Translation follows:

"FEU Cuba deplores the fascist, irresponsible and criminal action of the Kennedy government in pushing the world toward a thermonuclear war, which has been seconded by the deeds and actions of the USNSA which is following the State Department line. The Cuban people continue to face the threat of North American military intervention, and use their right of self-determination and defense of their sovereign national territory to reserve the right to the help of friendly nations, the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries.

"The military activity in Cuba is the expression of a people armed in defense of their country and revolution as a consequence of the increasing military activity of the United States centering in the Caribbean directed by the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency.

"We salute the noble gestures of the United Nations and the peaceful response in the interests of world peace by the Soviet government as opposed to the obstinate attitude of the Kennedy government and its flunkies. Remembering your suggestion that all foreign military actions in Cuba should cease, we reiterate total, absolute adherence to the plans of the revolutionary government to remove the naval base at Guantanamo, the center of provocations and aggressions by your government against our people. We hope that your pre-occupation includes the dismantling of aggressive thermonuclear bases of the U.S. in European countries, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and Latin America, including Puerto Rico.

"The Cuban people enjoy the absolute right of self-determination as well as the right to arm themselves against intervention by your government, for we have decided to continue on the irreversible road to the construction of a Socialist society.

"We convey to you that the entire Cuban student community is mobilized and ready for action with its leader Fidel Castro in defense of the revolution. Only effective guarantees against continued aggression according to the five points of the Cuban Revolutionary Government have

the unanimous support of the Cuban people and student body. We will resist the blockade, and if we are invaded we shall push you back. Fatherland or death! We shall overcome!"

Daniels Replies

To the Editors of the CYNIC:

The editors of the CYNIC are to be commended for the interest they have shown in a very important question of present-day education, namely the matter of instruction about Communism. I particularly appreciate the opportunity afforded me in the "Professores" column to present my views on the handling of Communism at the university level, and to describe what is actually being done in this regard at the University of Vermont.

There evidently remain a few misconceptions which I would like to clear up. Whereas the CYNIC questionnaire originally gave the inadvertent impression that nothing at all was being done on Communism at this University, I find that my description of our work has apparently created the impression that we are only engaged in training "Budding experts". I would like to reiterate that basic instruction about Communism is available to the general student in a number of introductory social science courses, and that on advanced course (my History 243 - Soviet Russia) is devoted to a general survey of all aspects of Communism - theoretical, institutional, historical, and international.

The whole issue of a special course on Communism really boils down to the question whether I should try to give the content of History 243 without the prerequisite of the freshman course in European Civilization. This makes the entire discussion something of a tempest in a teapot. My own feelings is that the background and perspective afforded by History 11-12 are essential

to any more specialized work in social science, including the study of Communism. It is a serious misconception to regard Communism chiefly as a theoretical blueprint that can be taught in a vacuum apart from all the social factors and historical events which have helped make the movement what it is. A course on Communism without History 12 as a prerequisite would have to spend a large portion of its time going over the same material of modern history, in

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Vermont Cynic

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THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

COMMENTS, SENSIBLE AND OTHERWISE

NOTE:

I guess I spoke too soon when I said we might get 200 returns on the questionnaire. To date there are 178 returned. Question one was checked by 142 people; two by 9 people; number three by 6 people; and number four by 11 people. There were also 10 miscellaneous answers. Again, the returns run about 80% in my favor (79.78%, to be exact).

Here, as promised, are some of the comments I've received. The number in parentheses is the answer checked by the person in question. If none appears, the person just commented without checking an answer. Please notice how completely some people missed the point, or have been taken in by the current wave of super-patriotism and right-thinking.

"My answer (sic) will be found in the letters to the editor column." (I'm still waiting. - K.B.)

"I don't understand the question, but I'm against it."

"I suggest, if anyone is interested in facts about Communism, that he read *Masters of Deceit* by J. Edgar Hoover. It tells everything an American patriot need know to protect our precious freedom and Constitution." (4) (Everything but what Communism is all about, and everything but what the Hon. Mr. Hoover thinks we ought not to know (just to keep us all warm and safe, with our heads still buried in the ground), such as a few objective facts on Communism. - K.B.)

"I think the reason is obvious. Who in this country needs it? Communism isn't practiced as such anyway. We've got to learn to live as individuals first - right here in this country. To be an 'internationale' is fine - if you are that foot-loose and wealthy." (4)

"I would suggest a series of lectures by qualified persons concerning Communism would be more powerful in that it would attract more students that would ordinarily take an additional course in view of their already filled schedules. (Additional? As an elective? The average student could take it in place of, say, Psych 1, a useless course if ever there was one. - K.B.) I do think it is a timely and necessary subject. But I am also aware that 'Collegé Age' is a rather unfortunate time to be subjected to "pro" Communist speakers. One of the prevailing factors during the rampage of the 30's was the age of 'dis'-reason!!!!"

"Exposure to Communism in any form leads straight into Communism itself. Everyone knows that! (Thank you, Mr. Hoover. - K.B.) I am amazed that such a question could be asked at this fair university. What this country needs is a course in capitalism." (4) (The last statement happens to be true, but it's totally irrelevant. - K.B.)

"My answer to a course on Communism could be stated as such: There are scores of students around here whose knowledge of their own political and economic system can be reduced to thimble size. This is glaringly true in the misconceptions of some about the operation of the American economy, who think the old 'robber barons' of the 1890's are still represented and dominate the American economy, 1962. If a course on Communism were instituted it should be a requirement that the prospective student have a good understanding of his own system first." (3)

"!!!!" (2)

(The more astute will notice that a new (reminiscent of such medieval practices as bloodletting) theory of medicine is advanced here. - K.B.) "I think that Communism should be taught in school, but that it should be taught with a moral always in view - that it is evil, just as a medical student is taught that a disease is evil, and that he is studying it to destroy it. Any course in it should fully reveal to the student how Communism acts to destroy freedom and condone its own immorality." (1)

"I agree that the course is desirable, but making it mandatory involves the risk of developing the same negative attitude already associated with the Military Department by many male undergraduates. Basic Communism should definitely be voluntary." (11 - K.B.)

"Ignorance isn't bliss." (1)

"Since there is a compulsory course in ROTC, why not a course in what we are fighting. It takes more than guns to fight the Communist." (1)

"Man, as a general rule, has never been able to fight effectively anything he did not understand. (How is that for understatement? - K.B.) Assuming, then, that the semester course in Communism would give a utile comprehension of the strengths and weaknesses of the Communist systems presently operating in the world, it would have approximately 10¹⁰⁰⁰⁰ times the value of the ROTC program in preserving and propagating our republican (small 'r') system." (1)

"The reasons are obvious." (1)

Finally, there is this classic. I ordinarily do not like jokes when it comes to something so serious, but this one is too good. It is too bad that I can't print it the way it was handed in. It was printed in letters that were meant to look like the Cyrillic letters of the Russian alphabet, which they did. Naturally, 4 was checked.

"Am thinking that capitalistic interpretation of glorious doctrine would be lousy materialistic-infiltrated propaganda.

----- Boris Badinoff,
Fearless Leader"

Dateline: College

by Betty Bergman

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

"JFK's Speech Prompts Raid". This headline appeared in the *Beacon* (University of Rhode Island), however it seems that the spirit of the raid was less political than anything else.

"Four hundred rather over-zealous male students raided URI's women dormitories last Monday night, shortly after President Kennedy announced that the United States will impose new regulations on Cuba.

The university's six women's dormitories were barraged by the students a few minutes after the end of the President's nationwide radio and television address on the Cuban crises.

"Although the students failed to gain entrance to any of the housing units, they caused quite a commotion. Spectators said personal articles of clothing were thrown from the dormitory windows

"Apparently some men felt that their college careers might be interrupted indefinitely by a tour of duty with the armed forces ... so they decided to have some fun while they still could."

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

BU is apparently trying to start the latest college fad ... a ping pong marathon! According to the *Boston University News*, one campus organization is employing this means to raise money for the United Fund. A goal of 60 hours has been set. The only breaks will come for fifteen minutes every four hours. If one of the entrants drops out, a substitute will be provided so that his opponent may continue and attempt to set a new world record in non-stop ping pong playing.

While the women students here at UVM are going to have to wrestle with their consciences as to whether or not to continue the present honor system, according to the *Student Printz* (University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.), the University of California will put the honor system in the classrooms of the Berkley institution soon. The system will be used in an experimental try only."

The following is an excerpt that very well might sum up the lengthy mass meeting of last Wednesday evening. They came from an editorial in the college paper of the University of California ...

"The concept of honor is separable from self-respect. This is specifically where the emphasis of the honor code lies with the individual's struggle within himself to do the proper thing, free of outside pressures. "The honor code will be ... difficult to maintain; most things which require maturity are...."

ST. MICHAEL'S

The MICHAELMAN (Yup, you've guessed ... St. Mike's) has an interesting column called "Dear Abbot". For example:

Dear Abbot:

"My room-mate snores so badly that I can't go to sleep. Is there anything that I can do?"

No Doze

Dear Doze:

You might try Chloroform.

D.A.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

The following appeared in the *Temple University News*.

OVER LIGHTLY

by Joel Bosner

POLITICS AD HOMINIUM

Last Wednesday, a defeated man stood before the press of America gathered in Los Angeles to hear him. He was singing his swan song, its music was bitter.

Richard M. Nixon is a young, capable, experienced man, yet he is seemingly through in American politics.

I have long stood in awe of his career because his success was forged despite wide unpopularity. And this unpopularity is most interesting because it reveals much about politics in this country.

Nixon was disliked widely and personally by a large portion of the American electorate. The number of people who voted for him in 1960 is not so much a testimony to his popularity as it is to the lack of personal appeal of his opponent.

The reasons for this dislike, as I have said, were personal. Nixon gave people the distinct impression that he was trying to sell the country a used car. People felt they simply "couldn't trust Nixon."

LAWRENCE WELK BEFORE THE VOTERS

Probably the major reason for this is that Nixon was no politician. He simply didn't know how to play the game of politics on a personal level. He lacked a certain basic sophistication.

He spoke here during the 1960 presidential campaign. Most of us who heard him were not impressed.

We were not impressed when we heard Nixon praise Vermont's fine weather. We were not impressed when he told us how his mother bought chopped meat to stretch the family's food dollars. And we --- who had come to hear about the issues from the man who might have been President of the United States --- were not impressed by his chummy talk about cutting classes.

Few Californians, I am told, were impressed when Nixon made an impassioned, my-heart-is-in-my-hand, television plea to the voters three days before the gubernatorial election.

People have heard too much about shady politicians to be impressed by such Lawrence Welk-like appeals.

THE EARLY SEEDS OF MISTRUST

Nixon also lacked political foresight. He did not understand that early impressions the public forms of a candidate can rise up to haunt him. He began his public life with an attempt to identify himself as a potent anti-Communist. As counsel for the Internal Securities Committee, he was dogged in his pursuit of Alger Hiss --- then a government official --- who he thought was a Communist. Events proved him right about Hiss, but people were not favorably impressed. Most voters remember only the biting incisive Nixon cutting into the witnesses he had called before the Committee. The impression was not pleasant. Nixon seemed like a shyster accident lawyer.

He later entered big time politics with a fight to wrest a United States Senate seat from the capable and popular Helen G. Douglas. He fought a dirty fight, filled with smears and innuendos. He distributed a "fact sheet," printed on pink paper, which was designed to link Mrs. Douglas with all manner of sin, especially Communist affiliation (thus the pink paper.) Many voters have never forgiven Nixon for that Senate campaign.

THE PUBLIC REACTS

The fact is, whatever the reasons, people hate Nixon --- personally. They hate him as many hate or adore Kennedy, as many feel warmly toward Art Linkletter.

The reasons are personal and they have little to do with the qualifications of Richard M. Nixon for public office.

THE UNFORTUNATE RESULTS

The results of this sort of thing are unfortunate. Because of a dull public personality, Robert Taft never became President; because of a good one, we chose Warren Harding to guide this country. Neither man's popular image had much to do with his ability in office, but it was their popular images which decided their political fates.

I am frankly afraid. I am afraid because we are losing good men, and --- perhaps worse --- electing poor ones, for all the wrong reasons.

I am also afraid because the man who created the Winston cigarette image may someday elect our President.

A LOSS OF FAITH

And for these reasons, I am fast losing faith in the magic of the democratic processes to hit upon the best man. I am unconvinced that the people always know best. I am unsure that what is undemocratic must be abolished.

I do not plead for a dictatorship. I would much rather see a more thoughtful electorate. But I would wish to see a greater respect for those undemocratic institutions which save us from the majority. I would also like to see the idea of the sanctity of majority rule --- especially in those technical areas where the majority is ignorant --- deposed.

"MUTINY OF THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI"

"The mutinous waters of the 'Mighty Mississippi' ran high, Deluging the land and darkening the sky. For the devil of the 'Old Mississippi' churned up His murky brew of hate, To threaten a dark-skinned sailor aboard a godly ship-of-state.

"But sail on did she, that godly ship-of-state,

With a courageous captain guiding her fate ... sail on did she, by a course so straight and true, That the decide devil discerned There was nothing he could do, For the sails of truth and right-- with their everlasting might-- Were at the captain's side, Strong enough to subdue any tainted tide. So it was that the 'Mighty Mississippi' withdrew, And the sun smiled on the land with hope and freedom born anew."

Prof. Colburn Cuts Record

"I Went Stone Blind" has got nothing to do with a still or moon-shine.

Rather, this is the title of the second long-playing record by Professor Francis Colburn, chairman of UVM's Department of Art.

This past spring, Prof. Colburn's first album, "A Graduation Address from Upstate Vermont," was released. His newest is also by the same firm, Droll Yankees, Inc., of Providence, R.I.

In addition to such numbers as "My Father and His Stanley Steamer," "I Went Stone Blind," and "Dissertation on Store Teeth," the record includes assorted sound effects such as an Edison phonograph, the Stanley Steamer and "horse noises."

Another UVM faculty member is also connected with the record. Tom Dowe, director of the Experiment Station, has a monologue entitled "Brother Bill Doesn't Know Either."

Sigma Xi Presents Dr. Flanagan

The UVM chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will present a lecture on "The Effects of Irradiation upon Solid State Reactions" Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building.

Speaker for the meeting, which is open to all interested persons, will be Dr. Ted B. Flanagan, assistant professor of chemistry at UVM, whose field of specialization is physical chemistry.

A graduate of the University of California with a Ph.D. from the University of Washington, Dr. Flanagan did post-doctoral research at Queen's University in North Ireland, and has served as an associate physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory prior to joining the UVM faculty in 1961.

He is the author of a number of papers in the field of physical chemistry, including four which deal specifically with the effect of irradiation on solid state reactions.

Alumni House Visited

Into the clackety-clack world of typewriters, addressograph machines, and postage meters this reporter ventured to get the inside story on Alumnae House. After gingerly picking my way through carpenters, painters, boards, tools and other paraphernalia involved in current remodeling, I made my first stop, to the director of Alumnae office, Mr. Paul Mravlag. Mr. Mravlag said his most important function as director is "to translate the good will of alumnae into a tangible feeling towards their University; in plain words, money." Publications and mailing are the main methods of attaining funds. A basic alumnae mailing list of 17,000 and additional special lists of legislators, colleges, and high schools bring the annual postage budget to over \$5,000. The nerve center of Alumnae Office, the Mail and Record Division, was a beehive of activity. Mr. Mravlag and his nine aides run across an occasional cog in the wheel, a current example being the postponement of the new gymnasium dedication. Post cards must be mailed immediately announcing the change of date to the thousands informed otherwise by a previous bulletin.

Alumnae office as a service organization plans interesting features for alumnae. It is also a co-ordinating point to keep alumnae in touch with one another and the University. To help accomplish this, there are 120

filing cabinets with folders containing the complete record of each alumna. "This is, perhaps, the only complete, permanent record a person has," said Mr. Mravlag. "But," he added, "our concern lies not only with the alumnae, but with the student now, cultivating him and making him realize that his tuition doesn't cover the cost of his education."

And with that gentle hint, this reporter continued the tour, progressing to the Public Relations Office. Lawrence E. VanBenthuyssen, director of Public Relations, defined his office as "the formal information office, here to serve all departments and groups at UVM, student as well as academic and administrative."

Publications, such as the "Alumnae Magazine," "Parents' Bulletin," and "Mail Bag", for faculty and staff, are a major part of Public Relations' Program. The student T.V. - Radio workshop co-operates in producing a weekly radio program carried by 18 stations. In addition, "Living and Learning" appears three times every month on WCAX. As an administrative service, Public Relations' staff of six serves both the external public and the internal aspects of the University, answering outside questions and helping student groups plan various functions. "Alumnae House is always delighted to serve," to quote both Mr. Mravlag and Mr. VanBenthuyssen.

Outing Club Helps Raise Ski Lodge

"Stars in the Snow," a full length, color ski film shot on the slopes of some of the world's greatest ski centers, has helped a ski lodge to rise in the hills of Vermont, eventually.

The film, produced by John Jay, was shown at 8:15 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 9) in Memorial Auditorium with Jay in attendance to narrate. The showing was presented by the Outing Club of the University of Vermont. Proceeds will be used towards the cost of construction of a ski lodge in Jeffersonville.

Terry Safford, president of the Outing Club, said the lodge will be located three miles north of Smuggler's Notch on Route 108 and that ground is expected to be broken in the spring of 1964.

The lodge will be an A frame, alpine type building, with eating and sleeping facilities for around 60. The lower floor will be 44 by 41 feet and will have sleeping quarters and two rooms for chaperones. The first floor will contain the dining and living rooms, the latter which will feature a central fireplace. A balcony will be used mainly for storage purposes. Benjamin Stein of Burlington is the architect of the lodge.

Jay's latest movie was filmed at many ski areas, including the world ski championships in Chamonix, France, as well as on top of Mt. Blanc, behind the Iron Curtain in Poland, and on the slopes of the Swiss Alps. More than six miles of original film were taken by Jay and he has taken the best 4000 feet for "Stars in the Snow."

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NOVEMBER 30, 1962

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Alpha Zeta Initiates Members

Eleven Vermonters were initiated into Alpha Zeta at UVM Wednesday evening.

Alpha Zeta is a national agricultural honorary.

At the same time that 11 undergraduates were being initiated, Dr. Alexander Gershoy, professor emeritus of botany and genetics, was awarded Centennial Honorary membership into Alpha Zeta for his outstanding contributions to crop science and agriculture. This marks only the second time in the 57-year history of the UVM chapter that it has awarded honorary membership. The other recipient was Sen. George Aiken.

New members initiated were Robert Hazelton, Londonderry, and Warren Wood, Woodstock, both seniors; Albert Stevens, Wells River, Lucian Zelazny, Brandon; Kenneth Burton, Middlebury; George Fraser, Norwich; Earl Stanley, Enosburg Falls; Frank Fisk, Wallingford; Edwin Walker, Cabot, and Darrell Simino, Orleans, all juniors.

Special centennial honorary membership was granted by the national chapter in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Land-Grant Act.

Dr. Gershoy is credited for the establishing of the Mansfield variety of trefoil, one of the most well known varieties. Trefoil is a legume-type plant that replenishes the nitrogen in the soil.

Dear Bullwinkle:

I've had my order in for a Tucker Auto now for about 15 years. Have you heard when they will be ready? I call the dealer, but the phone has been disconnected. What shall I do next?

Tired of Walking

Dear Tired:

Forget the Tucker. Hold out for a new LaSalle.

Bullwinkle

Mathematics And Skiing

(Continued from previous issue.)

Pressure Centroid

The position of the pressure centroid under running skis is much more forward of what people generally expect about five inches for running in soft snow as shown by distance AB in Fig. 2.

This figure also shows the center of gravity of the skier (C. G.) which is always exactly above the centroid P of the pressure diagram.

In other words, when the skier leans far forward, the pressure diagram becomes more condensed; and when he leans backward, it becomes more drawn out, or elongated.

For presentation in the illustration, an arbitrary angle of inclination of 5° is taken. The less packed the snow, the more forward this shift of centroid is. In other words, the "forward lean" should be much more pronounced in powder snow than on a hard packed surface.

Now, how are turns being made?

The lopsided pressure diagram is very important because it furnishes the key explanation to the turns. When a skier is running in a stable traversing position, his skis are pointing in the direction of travel and there is equilibrium, no turning moment, whether he leans forward or back. However, if he could turn his skis slightly askew to the direction of travel (in other words, they start slipping sideways), there is an immediate turning moment on the skis, which tries to turn the skis more askew due to the lopsided pressure diagram.

Action = Reaction

In Fig. 3, a skier is running in a straight traversing position up to A. The front of his body is facing downhill. However, as soon as he makes his body turn counterclockwise, his skis will immediately tend to turn clockwise (B) by the law of action = reaction. This clockwise turn of the skis is cumulative for their side-slippage immediately creates (by the moment of their frictional forces on the snow) a bigger clockwise turning moment. This is assisted by the edging of the skis (pressing right edges down for the clockwise turn).

The more the forward lean is, the more the pressure diagram becomes lopsided and the bigger the turning moment; the sharper the turn. The turn stops when the amount of kinetic energy of the straight-running skier is spent on lateral slippage of the skis, the displacement of an amount of snow (mogul) etc. (at C, Fig. 3). The faster the skier is running when the turn is started (the bigger his kinetic energy), the larger is his slippage area or his mogul or both.

The straight traversing run is resumed, and during this time, the skier prepares for the next downhill turn by again turning his body facing downhill and the entire above outlined procedure is repeated in the reverse.

Downhill Turns

How is a turn made from a straight downhill running position? To prepare for a counterclockwise turn (Fig. 4), the body

is facing to the left (to the inside of the turn) up to A. Here his body is quickly turned clockwise and the skis turn in the other direction. They start their sideslippage and again, due to the lopsided pressure diagram, there is an increasing counterclockwise turning moment on the skis (at B, Fig. 4).

The turn stops (C) for the same reasons as explained above for the downhill turn.

The principles explained above apply equally well to uphill turns. The matter of weighing or unweighing of the skis has not been mentioned, but it is important in helping to turn the skis to initiate the further turning. For instance at B, Figs. 3 and 4, the skis are unweighted to help them turn askew from the direction of travel.

It is the lopsided pressure diagram together with body-counterrotation which is the main initiating force of all turns.

University Orchestra Presents Concert

The University of Vermont Orchestra will present its first concert of the season on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Dr. Frank Lidlal, conductor and chairman of the department of music, will lead the orchestra in the performance of Haydn's "Symphony No. 102 in B Flat" and in "Roumanian Dances" by Bartok.

A special feature is also planned for the concert. George Green, a member of the music faculty, will perform in the dual role of composer-conductor when his selection, "Three Short Pieces for Chamber Orchestra" is performed.

Jane Perlis, a graduate student in music, will be featured as flute soloist in the Bach "Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings."

The final number will be Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F." Soloists will be Green on the violin, Mrs. Green on oboe, and John Park, graduate hornist.

The concert is open to the public at no cost.

UVM Calendar

November 15 through November 21, 1962

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MERP Week - King Election - Lower Hall Waterman - 9:00 AM
World University Service Meeting - Student Lounge - 4:10 PM
Hillel Study Group - Prof. Kahn - 389 College St. - 4:10 PM
Tau Beta Pi Initiation - Memorial Lounge - 5:15 PM
Pershing Rifles Drill Team - Old Gym - 7:00 PM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

SA Movie - "Midnight Lace" - Southwick - 8:00 PM
MERP Week - DANCE - Waterman Cafeteria & Coffee Shop - 8:30 PM
Hillel Service - Mr. Paul Freedman, ATID National Advisor - Ohavi Zedek - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Hillel Service - Synagogue - 8:30 AM
Hillel Program - Meeting with National Director - Hillel House - 8:00 PM
Chittenden Hall - Concert - "The Saints" - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:30 PM
Studio Production - "Rashomon" - Directed by Mr. Fred Labelle - Fleming Museum Arena Theater - 8:30 PM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Episcopal Eucharist & Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM
Hillel Brunch - Discussion - Hillel House - 11:00 AM
Studio Production - "Rashomon" - Directed by Mr. Labelle - Fleming Museum Arena Theater - 8:30 PM
Hillel Panel Discussion with Prof. Norman T. London, Moderator

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Gold Key Blood Drawing - Waterman Student Lounge - 9:00 AM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

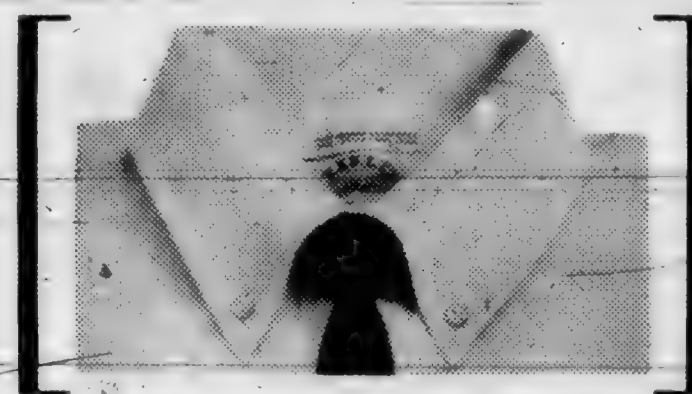
Panhellenic Council Meeting - Waterman 258 - 4:00 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen Basement Chapel - 7:00 AM
Pershing Rifles Drills - Old Gym - 7:00 PM
SA Senate Meeting - Home Ec 108 - 7:00 PM

EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A DACRON/COTTON OXFORD THAT WILL NOT PILL!

OH, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill any oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pill a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pill means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has a brand new type DACRON that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap® collar and a button-down collar. At about \$8.50.



★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti**: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really *isn't* a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. **That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and...

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Four)

order to make sense of the subject of Communism itself.

If it is true that students in certain curricula can afford to spend only one semester on social science, I think they would get a better balanced, if sketchy, view of the modern world and all its problems (including Communism) from History 12. This is what should elect, rather than a specialized course that lacks foundation. If more intensive work on Communism is desired, the proper line of attack is to secure more time for electives within the students' professional curricula, so that they can go on from History 12 to History 243 or some other advanced course.

Robert V. Daniels

Associate Professor of History

NEED A RIDE?

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PAIR OF SKIS FOR SALE?

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Joan Baez Captivates Audience

by Sumner Silverman

The words "marvelous" and "terrific" are used so often that they tend to be meaningless, but I seem to find myself at a loss for better words to describe the Lane Series performance of Joan Baez. Although her repertoire consisted mainly of melancholy love songs, some of her songs had such varied themes, at war, cowboys and moonshiners.

The thing that sets Miss Baez apart from other female singers, is her clear soprano voice that she uses to hypnotize her audience. During her singing, there is no sound to be heard but hers; after her singing, there is a pause before her intranced audience applauds. Her actions are unemotional and detached, but her voice communicates emotion with a great deal of intensity. She keeps you waiting for her smiles but they are worth waiting for. On stage, she is completely poised and is as much at home with foreign songs as with spirituals.

Miss Baez accompanies herself on a Martin Guitar. She

plays a flawless traditional which ranges from the simple, as in "Where Have All the Flowers Gone", to the complex, as in "Pretty Peggy-O". She is self-taught and her five years of playing makes it look too simple.

Backstage she is a warm outgoing person with an easy smile. It is an experience to speak with her. She does not consider herself an "entertainer" and dislikes being treated as one.

Miss Baez gets her material from records, books, other performers and people who send her songs. She likes to sing for college audiences and particularly enjoyed her Lane Series audience.

Traveling with Miss Baez were her mother, her manager and a representative from Vanguard Records. Her mother, also a charming person, said, although she and her husband enjoy music they have no show business background and their daughter's sudden success "was a shock" to them.

Miss Baez said she enjoys "Hillbilly" singers, the less known the better, and that she

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE HOLDS FACULTY RETREAT

Faculty members of the University of Vermont College of Medicine will gather at Woodstock this weekend (Nov. 16-18) for a faculty retreat.

Theme for the retreat will be The Setting for Learning; Incentives and Impediments.

The weekend sessions will open Friday evening at the Woodstock Inn, with Dr. George E. Miller, director of the Office of Research in Medical Education at the University of Illinois College of

was influenced by no particular artist.

The songs the audience enjoyed most were: "Little Darling" - a take-off on the Rock-and-Roll song of the same name, "Pretty Peggy-O", "Silver Dagger", "Amazing Jace", which she sang unaccompanied, "Copper Kettle", a song about moonshiners, "Hush Little Baby", and "Joys of Love". The applause and the encores that she received indicated that the audience agrees that Joan Baez is a fine person and an accomplished performer.

Medicine, speaking on The Setting for Learning.

Miss Christine McGuire, assistant director of the same office at Illinois, will speak Saturday morning on The Evaluation of Learning. Following group discussions and luncheon, Dr. Nicholas Cotsanas, professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, will speak on the topic, Teacher and Learner. Group discussions will follow.

UVM President John T. Fey will speak on The Relationship of the College of Medicine to the University at a Saturday evening dinner meeting.

The retreat will close Sunday morning with a discussion session which will consider Consolidation of Ideas and Planning for the Future, and with a talk by Dr. Robert Slater, dean of the UVM College of Medicine, on The Student of Medicine.

The retreat represents one phase of a continuing curriculum study begun two years ago by the College of Medicine. It is supported by funds from the National Fund for Medical Education, and by the Century Club of the UVM Medical Alumni Association.

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HIGH-FLYING GYM-DANDY

CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be tasted to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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No argument. In slacks the leader is Post-Grads. Taking it from the top, they've got traditional belt loops and on-seam pockets (no tricky jazz). Slim as a licorice stick, they taper off at the bottoms with solid cuffs. Get Post-Grads, the genuine article—in a flock of colorful, washable fabrics; at swingin' stores \$4.95 to \$12.95.

h.i.s
Post-Grad Slacks

HARRIERS END SEASON

The 1962 edition of the UVM cross country team closed out its regular season with a 27-28 victory over Bowdoin last Friday, on Bowdoin's 4.1 mile course. Harold Billings traversed the course in 19:14.8 to set a new course record. Tim Simpson, Chris Myrack, Steve Russell, and Steve Lozinski finished 3-5-7-10 respectively for UVM.

The Freshman team closed out its regular season, last Wednesday, with a 26-29 defeat at the hands of Paul Smiths' Junior College. Speedy Walt Stowell took first place for the Kittens with a time of 15:18, for the 2.7 mile course while Al Wentz and Bill Bower took the runner-up spots for Paul Smiths.

On Monday, Nov. 12, both the varsity and freshman teams participated in the New England meet at Boston, Mass. It was expected that 30 to 40 schools would be represented. Although UVM has several fine runners, the over all balance of the teams from Massachusetts and Connecticut would lead us to expect that UVM had a rough time.

Intramural Basketball

Entries must be handed in no later than 4:30 P.M., Monday, November 19th.

Times for practice sessions will not be posted until we move into the new facilities. It also means that the basketball schedule cannot be drawn up until we are assured of this date.

The old gym is not available for practice - this department no longer has any jurisdiction over the building.

Any man wishing to officiate in the Intramural Basketball Leagues, contact the Director of Intramurals, Norm Strassburg.

Statistics Are Deceiving - - Remember The RPI Score

RECORD, SCHEDULE

Vt.	OFF.
8 American Int.	14 (H)
82 R.P.I.	6 (A)
6 Maine	9 (H)
21 Rhode Island	12 (A)
6 New Hampshire	19 (A)
21 Norwich	8 (A)
6 Massachusetts	34 (H)
6 Middlebury	14

PUNT RETURNS

No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
16	182	11.3	0
5	77	15.4	0
4	32	8.0	0
3	12	4.0	0
1	36	36.0	1
2	16	8.0	0
31	355	12.0	1

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	TD
67	27	277	5	1
36	15	154	2	2
13	3	40	1	0
3	1	67	0	1
1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	1	0
122	46	538	9	4

PASS RECEIVING

No.	Net Gain	TD
14	180	1
4	55	0
4	55	1
7	78	1
2	35	0
2	23	0
3	39	0
2	14	0
1	9	1
1	8	0
1	5	0
2	16	0
3	21	0
46	538	4

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Carries	Gain	Avg.	TD
65	527	8.1	5
47	193	4.1	2
62	180	2.9	4
24	85	3.5	2
6	68	11.3	0
21	60	2.8	0
7	58	8.4	2
14	53	3.7	0
9	70	7.7	0
1	5	5.0	0
1	4	4.0	0
14	1	-	0
25	84	-	0
298	1220	4.0	15

PUNTING

No.	Yds.	Avg.
24	853	35.5
19	617	32.4
(five blocked)	48	1490
		31.0

TEAM STATISTICS

Vt.	OPP.
86	89
58	53
26	28
2	8
1220	1030
538	927
1758	1957
122	128
46	56
8	9
20	27
11	16
441	338
45	36
48 - 46 -	
31.0	32.2
462	451
355	170

KICKOFF RETURNS

No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
7	171	24.7	0
6	113	18.8	0
4	97	24.2	0
1	35	35.0	0
1	19	19.0	0
1	15	15.0	0
1	8	8.0	0
1	4	4.0	0
22	462	21.0	0

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

No.	Yds.	TD
2	67	1
2	0	0
1	42	1
1	26	1
1	25	0
1	0	0
8	160	3

SCORING

TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	Pts.
6		1		38
6				36
3				18
3				18
2				12
	9-13		0-2	9
1		1		8
1				6
1				6
		1		2
	0-1	1	0-1	2
	1-2			1
23	10-16	4	0-3	156

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ALAN DANN

"My machine wants to talk to yours" is a familiar line to Alan Dann (A.B., 1955). Alan is a Staff Assistant for Data Communications Sales in Southern New England Telephone Company's New Haven Office.

Alan came to his new promotion well prepared. He began his three years with the company as a Commercial Representative recommending communications

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Alan Dann and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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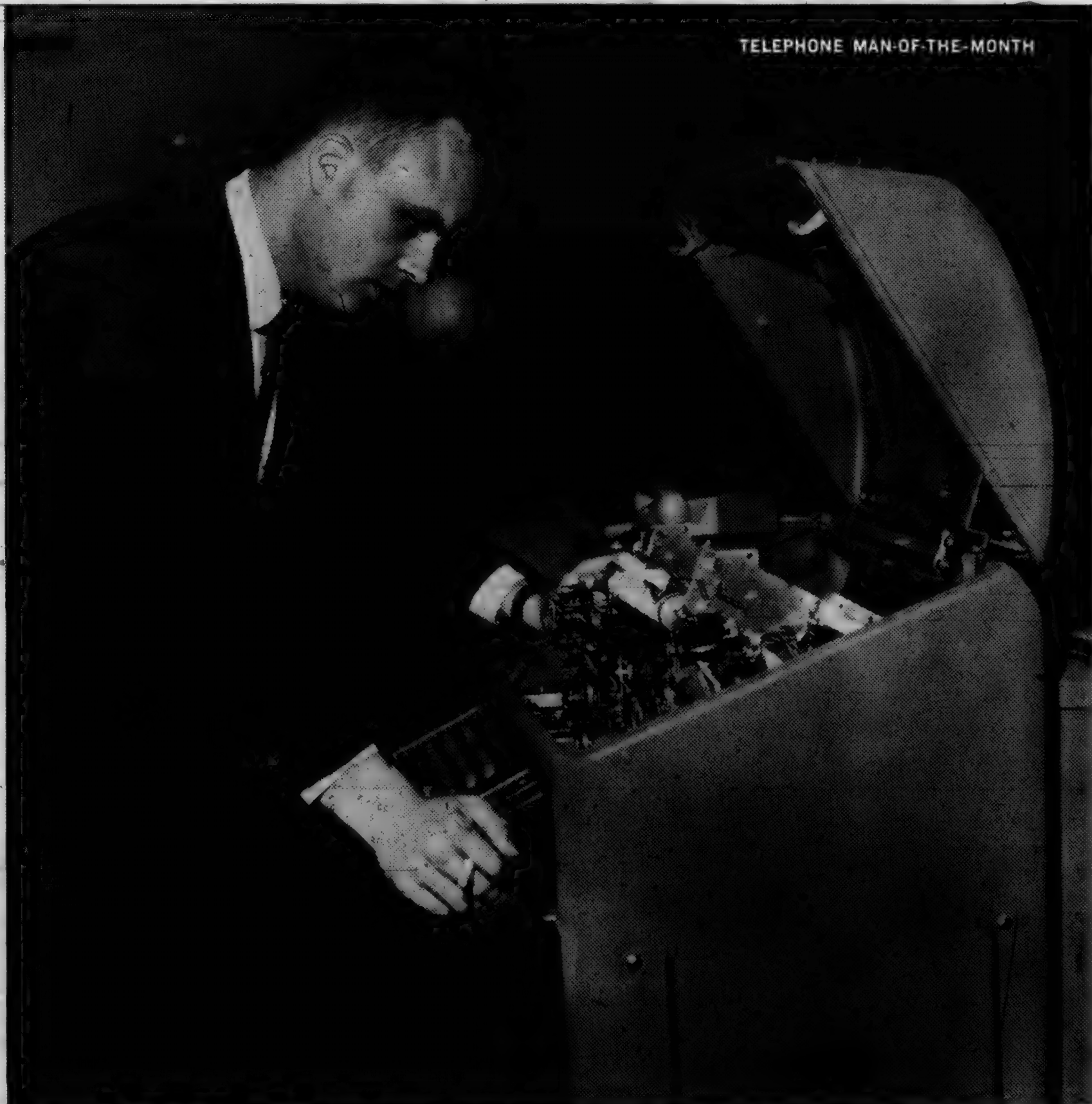
Christian Science
Organization
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Meeting time

6:30 P.M. TUESDAYS

Meeting place

THE LITTLE CHAPEL



UVM Dominates Sporting Opinions

by HOWIE GORNEY
(Former Sports Editor renders his Cynical review of the past season.)

INCHES AND IF'S

By this time, Bob Clifford has hung up his cleats and started shining up his golf clubs, anticipating with bated breath that bright sunny day, in spring when a football coach's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of pleasure before it heavily turns to thoughts of business. It is at this time that we armchair and grandstand quarterbacks reminisce on what happened and what might have been. I am reminded of the words of the immortal prophet, Socrates Alonzo Stagg, "football is a game of inches and if's."

"What if?" Two words that have an enormous connotation. What if that end from American International College had dropped the ball on that beautifully executed touchdown play? There he stood, lonely and forlorn in the end zone, with only a football for a companion, while the Cats stood idly by listening to the grunts and groans of a dismayed home crowd. What would have happened if that sticky-fingered young man had had fingers of oleomargarine? As I recall, we lost that contest 14-8; it is feasible, assuming a miscue on the six-point play in question, that we might have been the victors in our initial outing of the season. Such was not to be our fate.

Nevertheless, the undaunted Cats then ventured south to break all types of records against a hapless RPI eleven (?).

Resting on their laurels, our boys came back to do battle with their first Yankon foe, Maine. Here we face another "what if?" What if that slight and pudgy little halfback from Orono, his uniform all white and new from lack of play and/or experience had tripped after catching that look-in pass that left the Green and Gold flatfooted? The pass itself wasn't even enough to give the Black Bears a first down. Yet, that dastardly speedster fled down the gridiron to what must have been the first touchdown of his life. This was the crucial difference, for it sealed the verdict: sixty minutes of hard labor ending in Vermont's first Yankee Conference defeat, 9-6.

The Green and Gold's sojourn at Kingston, Rhode Island, was a pleasure to behold. At last the Cats had begun to click. There were no if's about this one — we did everything right to the tune of 21-12 and our initial tried and true Yankee Conference victory.

But, alas, Vermont's good fortune on foreign soil was to be short lived. Against a juggernaut of barbaric (and I use the term strongly) Wildcats from New Hampshire, the Cats proved no match. On the ground, in the air, the Durham Gang was too strong. About this game I can't be iffy; the animals from UNH subdued UVM, 19-6.

Eliminated from any possible Yankee Conference accolade, the Cats still had the State Title within their grasp. Their chances were enhanced by a handy 21-8 shellacking of a group of serious ROTC students. Here again the Green and Gold showed what it could do when the squad played well. There was no foreboding when the Cats left Norwich's Sabine Field that this was to be their last venture into the win column.

Home they came to the tune of a big brass band, banners, and rich alumni waving on high, a blinding snowstorm, and a team of muscle men recruited from all parts of lower New England and trained in the art of Knocking. What can I say about UMass? They looked like (should I utter this unspeakable blasphemy?) a "professional" team. Desire wasn't enough to overcome the Green Bay Packers of the Yankee Conference; they handed us defeat on rye, 34-6.

There was still some fat on the fire ready for the Panthers of Middlebury. Don't think for a moment that Coach Clifford didn't want an even-stein record and a state title under his belt in his primary outing as the Catamount mentor. Such was not to be the case, however. The "whammy boys" from downstate once again showed us their magical talents, 14-6. What if Burton had gotten that punt away or we hadn't fumbled on our first sustained march downfield to the Panther 37? The answers to these and other questions rest with the fates, but its nice food for thought.

Incidentally, after watching the hex thrown on the Cats at home this season, I have become a fatalist. I wish every student and alumnus would contribute just a dime so we could build an unjinxed stadium right next to our (I hope) unjinxed gym, or at least have the refreshment stands sell rabbits' feet and four leaf clovers at Centennial next year.

In summation, and barring all sarcasm, the Cats this season looked like a vastly improved ball club. One must expect miscues with so many adjustments being made. Moreover, one cannot doubt that some of the breaks handed our troops bordered on the supernatural. However, who would have expected Vermont, in its first real Yankee Conference season, to come so close to so much, and vacate the Yankon cellar for the first time in many a moon. Rest assured, no one in our new league will toy with The Green and Gold any more.

Incidentally, a suggestion for Coach Clifford; grab the gendarmes from Burns, suit them up, and put them in the defensive secondary. We couldn't lose if they cover opposing pass receivers in the same devoted, diligent, assiduous manner in which they covered our grandstands.

Statistics But Loses 14-6 Middlebury Maintains Their Mythical Dominance Over Cats; Wins 4th Straight

UVM walked off Centennial Field leading in almost every statistic in last Saturday's finale with the Panthers of Middlebury College. The Catamounts beat the Panthers in just about every category except one obvious part of the game — the score. The Middlebury eleven took advantage of every break and wound up winning the contest 14 to 6 and capturing the State Title for the seventh consecutive year.

The Panthers recovered three Vermont fumbles, intercepted three Cat aeriels and blocked a punt on their way to victory. It was just as Coach Clifford had ominously predicted. He cautioned the Catamounts before the game that "if" they lose, they will have defeated themselves for they were a better team than Middlebury. The final statistics prove that UVM was the better team, but it's the team that scores the most points that wins the game.

Vermont led in first downs, 10-7, rushing yardage, 124-78, passing yardage, 44-74, and a few other minor categories. The Cats also led in mistakes unfortunately, and proved the old football saying that states, "Football is a game of mistakes. The team that makes the least number of mistakes wins the game." It was this fact plus Middlebury's uncanny quality of capitalizing on UVM's miscues for touchdowns that enabled them to emerge the victors.

THE FIRST BREAK OF THE GAME

Middlebury kicked off to start the game and held the Catamounts in their own territory for most of the first quarter. The first break for the Panthers came when Vermont halfback Deane Kent bobbled a high pass from center and had to hurry his punt that traveled only 14-yards, to the UVM 36.

The Cats held from here and forced the Panthers to punt. The kick was caught on the 2-yard line by Kent, who ran it out to the 13. It seems that this 13 was unlucky for Vermont as three plays later, Middlebury center Dick Rapp broke through the line to bat down Kent's punt with a diving leap into the air. Panther end Gil Stanley fell on the loose football on the UVM 3-yard line. It took the Middies three plays to get the six-point gift, as fullback Paul Fava plunged into the end-zone for the only score of the half.

Ken Burton, Vermont's speedy halfback from Middlebury, had no qualms about running all over his home-town college as he gained 39-yards on nine carries. Burton ranks as perhaps the best running back in the Green Mountain State. Ken was unable to get that third block to free him for a really long gainer and perhaps a score.

The Catamount strategy for this most important State Series Game was to run many plays up the middle, instead of predominantly going around the ends as it had all season long. Of course, Vermont's bread and butter plays

were end sweeps with a host of blockers in front of the ball-carrier (this play was known as the student body sweep.) It seemed as though Vermont was on its way after Burton raced 27 yards down to the Middlebury 37 on a double reverse.

VERMONT'S BEST LINEMEN

On the next play, quarterback Paul Harris fumbled and alert Panther guard Pete Kullberg recovered the ball. Kullberg was a thorn in the side of the UVM offensive attack all day, as proved to the crowd of Vermonsters that he ranks with Captain Dave Sequist as one of Vermont's outstanding linemen. Sequist was plagued with an injured ankle and was only able to see limited action in his last college football game. Dave was one of the Catamounts' steadiest performers as he consistently played tough, aggressive football all season long. Another UVM lineman who rates some praise is Jeff Harvey, who has been a valuable asset to Vermont's line this year. Although Jeff was usually out-weighted by his opponent, he was rarely out played. For Jeff, a native Vermonter from St. Albans, this was his last game also. Senior End Bill Burke, who hails from Middlebury, played a fine game against his home-town school. Bill was one of the best defensive ends in the state as he anchored his left end spot with solid play all season long. The other end position was held by Frank "Bo" Bolden. Bolden was a starter last year and a great help to this year's squad. Frank was at his best in Yankee Conference competition this year.

Other seniors who represented the University for the last time were center Gerry McGee, a three year man who was a fine defensive signal caller, Duane Barber, a guard who has helped the Catamounts with his spirited play during his three years as a varsity griddier, Mike Rosenbaum, a sure-fingered end who has helped the Cats during his three years, and the only seniors in the backfield, were co-captain Paul Harris and Frank Amato. Harris was bothered by a knee injury during the season but has led the Cats to many fine moments on the gridiron. Most notable of his accomplishments was his excellent performance against the Rams of Rhode Island as he not only ran the team well but blocked with the skill of his co-captain, Dave Sequist, as he cut down tacklers on end-sweeps. Amato, a 165 pound fullback, was one of the Catamounts' best all-around players pound for pound. Frank ran like a 200 pound fullback as he bulled his way for yardage and tackled men much bigger than himself with little difficulty.

WORSE THAN MEASLES

The second major break for Middlebury came when Kent missed a punt and Panther fullback Fava made a diving recovery on the UVM 12. The Catamount

defense, sparked by the fine play of 230 pound sophomore guard, Dave Baker, held the Middies. The Cats, working from their own 10-yard line, were forced to punt. Middlebury took possession on the 44. It took eight plays and a 15-yard penalty for the Panthers to get to the UVM 25. From here it was the same old story that has plagued the Catamounts worse than measles all season long; pass defense. At least one can get measles only once, but Vermont has had a bad case of leaky pass protection that has resulted in losses no less than four times this year.

This time it struck as the defensive line was holding, as it has all season. After big Baker threw a Panther back for a 5-yard loss, quarterback Craig Stewart flipped a fourth down pass to Stanley for a first down on the UVM 10. On the next play Stewart threw to his big 210 pound end, Al Ross, for a touchdown. Stewart added two more points as he found Stanley free in the end zone with an aerial.

Both teams tried a little gambling. Vermont won on one attempt but eventually became the "big loser" of the day, as it lost the game. UVM took a chance on a fourth down and one-yard-to-go situation, on two different occasions. They were successful on one but lost on another, as the latter attempt stalled a Catamount drive at mid-field early in the second period. The Middlebury gamble set up the UVM score. The Panthers tried an on-side kick-off, but alert UVM tackle, Ted Jyzk, picked the ball out of the air and ran a few yards like a wild bull before a host of Panthers swarmed all over him. From the 48 the Cats marched 52 yards in 11 plays.

Al Brown, who played the best game of his college career, was the most effective UVM runner on this drive. Quarterback Chris Greer hit Burton with two short passes, after Brownie streaked 17-yards on an up-the-middle play, to set the Cats up on the 10. From here, Greer hit Brown with a flare pass on the one, where Richie Reynolds bucked over for Vermont's only score.

Middlebury has won or tied for the Vermont state crown seven years in a row. The win also gave Middlebury a 26-24 edge. There have been six ties in the series that dates back to 1897. Middlebury has beaten Vermont four straight and the Panthers have won six of its last seven games with UVM. Vermont ends its first season under Bob Clifford with a disappointing 3 and 5 record. In the final analysis Vermont won everything but the game, and if they had not made so many errors they might have won that too. The Catamounts were the better team but there seems to be what Coach Clifford has dubbed the "Middlebury Myth" that prevails every year when UVM meets their state rival. In Coach Clifford's words, "It's too bad we have to wait 365 days to disprove the Middlebury Myth."



Harris flips a screen pass to Kent for short yardage.

(Credit: Audio-Visual)

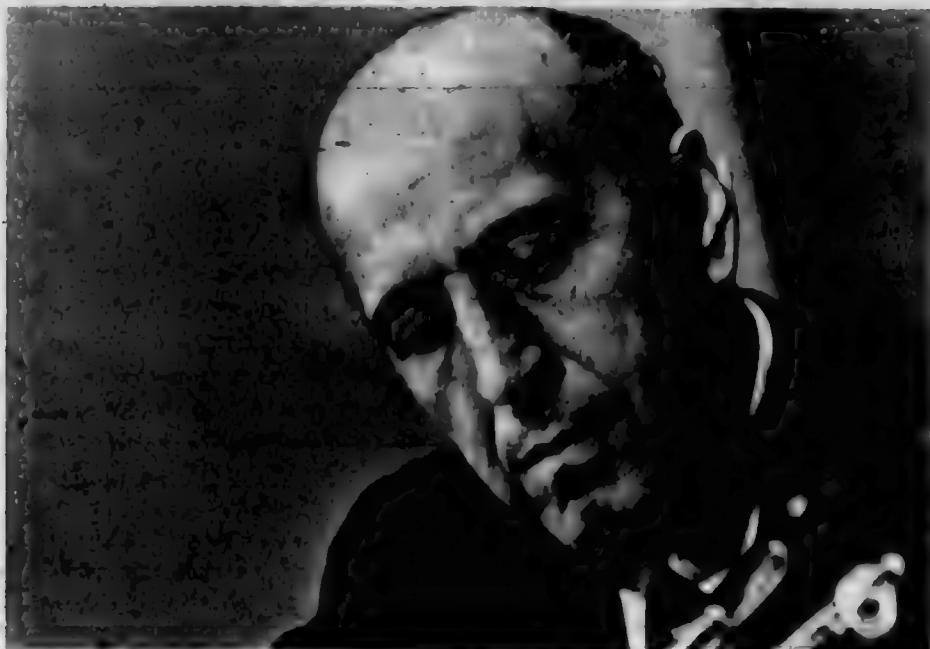
The Vermont Cynic

VOL 80

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT DECEMBER 6, 1962

NO. 18

Lane Series Presents Flamenco Guitarist



Carlos Montoya, renowned Classical and Flamenco guitarist, will entertain at the Blue Lane Series.

by Joan Klonsky

Subscribers to the Blue Lane Series have a rare treat in store for themselves on Wednesday evening, December 12, when Carlos Montoya, the famed Flamenco guitarist, will appear at Memorial Auditorium.

At the age of eight, Carlos began studying the guitar under the guidance of his mother, "La Tula", herself a most accomplished performer, and soon after he emerged as one of the foremost virtuosos of that instrument in the world. His ability attracted the attention of the leading Flamenco singers and dancers of his native Spain, all of whom soon demanded that "the incredible Montoya" be their accompanist.

In supplying the musical backgrounds for these top artists, Montoya expanded his repertoire and perfected his technique. "The only way to improve is by playing," he says, "It becomes easier to improvise. That is the secret of our music -- improvisation. And one must have the music in his heart before he can play it on the strings."

In 1954 he took a daring step in appearing as a solo artist in a full evening's program of Flamenco music, something that had never been done, simply because it was thought that a Flamenco guitarist could not sustain himself for an entire evening without the help of singers or dancers. His first concert was like every one he has since given -- a huge success. At his debut in New

York's Town Hall, extra seats had to be installed on the stage to accommodate the overflow crowd, a seating arrangement that has become traditional at all of Montoya's invariably SRO concerts in New York and throughout the world.

Possessing an advanced technique, unique among Flamenco players, Montoya is always an innovator and, for that reason, always a tremendously exciting performer to hear. Although he never plays an arrangement of his own without adding something new, he has had many of his pieces published in an effort to capture at least some part of this wonderfully rich art form that heretofore had never been written down.

Like the true Flamenco performer that he is, Montoya creates as he goes along. The seventeen numbers he will play consist of all his own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition. One of the numbers, "La Macarena", by Bernardino Bautista Monterde, is dedicated to the Virgen de la Macarena, the Patroness of Sevilla who is worshipped by bullfighters. One can hear this piece at the start of important bullfights in Mexico. Also included in the program will be a few of the many dance rhythms in which Flamenco music abounds such as "Bolero", "La Rosa" and "Farruca". And no doubt most familiar to all will be Ernesto Lecuona's original "Malaguena".

Chamber Arts Series Begins In Mid-January

by Joan Klonsky

The Lane Chamber Arts Series will begin its third consecutive season in mid-January, 1963. The series, varied and comprehensive, will encompass aspects of vocal music; chamber music, theatre and modern dance. The concerts will be presented in Ira Allen Chapel and Burlington High School Auditorium.

On January 12, Cornelia Otis Skinner, a distinguished actress of the American stage, will present in full costume a series of modern character sketches. McHenry Boatwright, the renowned baritone, will entertain his audience on February 9, with a program of arias and spirituals. The

Budapest String Quartet, undoubtedly the finest ensemble of its kind, will perform on March 14. And on March 30, Martha Baird will lead the Dancemakers, a modern dance company which recently headlined the Boston Arts Festival.

Tickets go on sale immediately, by mail, at Bailey's Music Rooms and at the Lane Office, 142 Waterman. Unlike the tickets for Red and Blue series, there will be both reserved season tickets (\$4.50) and tickets for single concerts (\$1.50). A season ticket will not only save the purchaser 25% but will also guarantee a reserved seat in the center section of the auditorium.

Players Present "The Madwomen Of Chaillot"

On Thursday, December 13th, the University Players will present *The Madwomen Of Chaillot* by Jean Giraudoux. This extremely funny two-act comedy will be directed by Mr. Ed Feldner.

The Players in the cast will be: Dennis Murphy as the Sewerman; Berry Beckerman as the Ragpicker; John Sulton as the Prospector; Margie Slater as Irma; Marty Singer as the President; Raoult Malak as the Baron; Frank Decavalcante as the Broker; Joel Posner as the Doctor; Bill Kittell as the Policeman; Ron Morgan as the Sergeant; Bryant Reynolds as Pierre; Andrea Leyman as Constance; Ellen Spenser as Gabrielle; Maggie Fyles as Mme. Josephine; Norma Hines as the Flower Girl; and Ivan Karp as the Shoelace Peddler. Lee Owens is the stage manager.

The Countess, the play's most important character, will be played by Marian Moore. Marian, a junior, has worked with the Players since her freshman year. Now she has the difficult task of portraying a madwoman, the *Madwoman*, who speaks the truth, the whole truth and nothing but. She is mad, in the true sense of the word, only to the "enemies" of mankind, the filthy rich. To the poor, the servile and the humble of the world her actions are considered normal, her words are accepted as truths and her person is worshipped.

Judging only from performances at the rehearsals, *The Madwoman Of Chaillot* is bound to be a great success. Tickets may, not must, be reserved by calling Mr. Feldner or Mr. Ackley at ext. 262.

Harvard Dean New Education Commissioner

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Harvard's Dean Francis Kennel has been chosen by the Kennedy administration to become the new U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Kappler's appointment to the vacant post ends a long search by the administration for a qualified person willing to take the position. The difficulty apparently has been that the job pays only \$20,000 per year, and most leading men in the field are currently drawing a good deal more than that.

Mr. Keppel is 46 years old, a native of New York City, and a graduate of Harvard, where he has been dean of the College of Education since 1948. According to press reports, the new Commissioner will be given a relatively free hand in reshaping the bureaucracy of the Office of Education, a section of the mammoth Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Outsiders (and a few insiders) have long complained that the Office is plagued by red tape and needs structural reforms.

The Office of Education is also under continual fire from the right and left, arguing respectively for less or more government participation in education. The Office is primarily responsible for outlining government

ROTC Forum Set Fey, Blanchard, Students To Appear On Panel

by Walt Meyer

For the first time in UVM's history there will be a meeting of minds on the issue of compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC at UVM.

The S.A. Central Research Committee has arranged a public forum on this issue, scheduled for Monday, December 10, Ira Allen Chapel, at 7:30 P.M. All freshmen and sophomores, and anyone else concerned with the problem should attend.

The forum will feature a panel of speakers representing all aspects of the problem. President Fey will speak for the administration, and as a member, ex officio, of the Board of Trustees. Colonel Blanchard, chairman of the Military Science Department, will speak for the department and the Army.

There will also be two students on the four-man panel. Sophomore Dan Newcomb will speak for himself as a student. Senior, Craig Brodie, will also speak as an Advanced ROTC cadet.

The program will start with the panel answering specific

questions prepared by the committee, intended to clarify the basic issues. Then, if there are any questions by any panel members, they will be answered.

After the panel has finished, questions from the audience will be answered as well as possible.

Harvey Tauber, chairman of the Central Research Committee, who will moderate the panel, has said that the committee is completely neutral at this time, whatever the feelings of the individual members. The committee has seen a need to make the matter public and to clarify all the issues, and has arranged a forum for that purpose, as well as to try to bring about a solution to the problem.

The forum marks the beginning of a program to obtain this solution. The committee has other plans in the offering, but nothing definite at the moment.

Tauber urges all to attend, and that includes pro- as well as compulsory ROTC advocates.

(See Thinking Out Loud, page 5)

participation in education in the country.

Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, the retiring Commissioner, is returning to his teaching post at the University of Utah, Salt Lake. The Office of Education has more than 1,000 employees. Its appropriations for the last fiscal year totalled \$579,790,000.

UVM Given Grant

UVM has been awarded a \$12,530 grant by the National Science Foundation for support of the fourth annual Summer Research Program for High School Teachers in 1963. Prof. Howard M. Smith, Jr., coordinator of research, is in charge.

The second University Lecture of the year at UVM will be given at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Waterman Student Lounge by Dan M. Lacy, managing director of the American Book Publishers Council. His subject is "Censorship and American Freedom Today."

President Fey Honored

Dr. John T. Fey, president of the University of Vermont, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Delegates to the Diamond Anniversary Convention of the Association met in Washington, D.C. the week of Nov. 12.

Other new members of the Executive Committee are from the University of Missouri, Oregon State, Texas A&M, the University of Arizona, and Iowa State.

KW STAFF ANNOUNCED

The Directors of Kake-Walk 1963 have just announced the names of this year's Assistant Directors and Secretary.

Assisting in the production of the 66th Annual Kake Walk will be Carl Eells, Dave Malchuk, Fred Weisberg, and Jim Richardson. Chosen as the 1963 Secretary was Peggy Lund.

Carl, who hails from Rochester, Vermont, is a brother of Acacia fraternity; Dave, a brother in Phi Delta Theta, is a native of Rockville, Connecticut; Fred, Phi Sigma Delta, is from Stamford, Connecticut; and Jim, Theta Chi, is from Barre, Vermont. All four were chosen on the merits of their academic standing, their record of campus activities, and the interest they have shown in Kake Walk.

Secretary Peggy Lund is from Bloomfield, New Jersey, and is a senior in Home Economics. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and has had considerable newspaper experience.

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UVM Professors, High School Teachers Collaborate Under Summer Research NSF Grant

UVM has been awarded a \$12,350 grant by the National Science Foundation for support of the Summer Research Program for High School Teachers.

This marks the fourth year that UVM has received such a grant. The eight-week project will again be under the direction of Howard M. Smith Jr., Coordinator of Research.

Vermont is one of 37 colleges and universities awarded funds for the program. Prof. Smith said he was particularly pleased with this year's award by the Foundation because it includes funds for a sixth participant at the doctorate level.

Under the program, high school science teachers are invited to spend eight weeks at UVM, working with faculty members engaged in research. Each applicant selected conducts research in one of the areas of biological sciences, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, or physics.

In some instances, the participant is allowed to continue research started during the summer program upon returning to his high school.

Such is the case at UVM where two of last summer's five participants are finishing up their research at the high schools where they teach. The two are Joseph Camara of Taunton, Mass., and Lewis Whitcomb of North Adams, Mass.

Camara worked with Dr. Milton Potash, Department of Zoology, in a study of the diving beetles of Vermont. Camara collected 3000 specimens from 38 localities throughout the state and is

now identifying the various specimens. He hopes to work for his Ph. D., using this past summer's project as his doctoral thesis.

Whitcomb spent his eight weeks with Dr. Donald Johnstone, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Biochemistry, examining the effect of different chemicals upon the production of amino acids by the algae *Chlorella*. He is completing his research at Drury High School in North Adams.

In all cases where research suitable for continuation away from campus is allowed, funds are supplied through the Foundation grant.

Other projects were carried on at UVM last summer by Paul Palmer, Jr., of Witherbee, N.Y., Joseph Jacintho, Jr., of New Bedford, Mass., and by Muriel Whalen of Burlington.

Palmer, working with Dr. Thomas Sproston, Jr., Department of Botany, isolated the pigment fisetin from the plant smoke bush.

Jacintho, teaming with Dr. Ted Flanagan, Department of Chemistry, observed the relationship between electrical resistance and the hydrogen content of palladium and palladium alloys.

Miss Whalen and Dr. Norman Slamecka, Department of Psychology, continued studies in learning and retention.

Those interested in applying for the Summer Research Program should contact Prof. Smith. Applicants should have the Master of Science degree or the equivalent and should be intending to continue in the teaching of science or mathematics.

AWNY Hosts UVM Seniors

"We are proud of the part advertising takes in molding man's life," said Mrs. Jean Wade Rindlaub, Vice-President and Director of Batten, Barton, Durstine, & Osborn, Inc., who acted as moderator for a panel discussion held during the sixth annual Advertising Career Conference in New York City on November 17.

Mrs. Rindlaub's opening words set the theme for the one-day conference, sponsored by AWPY Foundation, Inc., Advertising Women of New York. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint some 350 college women with the many phases and opportunities available to them in the rapidly-expanding field of advertising.

Six senior women, accompanied by UVM Placement Director, Douglas O. Hanau attended this conference, held at the Hotel Commodore. The six who attended were Betty Bergman, Sharon Comey, Barbara Driver, Rosemary Leltner, Ricky Means, and Elaine Stauber.

At a three-round panel discussion, the function of an advertising agency, the jobs available, and ways to get into the field were discussed. The panel was comprised of six women executives, all of whom are authorities in their respective fields.

Several points were stressed during this session, namely the importance of a firm command of the English language, summer job experience, and extra-curricular activities, such as an editorship of school publications.

Emphasis was also placed on having secretarial skills, such as typing, shorthand or speedwriting. The general consensus among the panel members was that the easiest and best way to secure a position in the field is "through the back door," as a secretary or clerk. A liberal arts background and a familiarity with one or more foreign languages was also stressed.

Disagreement arose only as to the importance of specialized and graduate training in obtaining and reaching success in the advertising field.

Following the general session was a series of thirty-minute buzz sessions conducted by two outstanding women in back of the five areas of advertising - copy, art, production; research; merchandising and promotion; media; and public relations and publicity. Each of these seminars included

FROSH DEBATERS WIN VARSITY TOURNEY



Frosh receive trophy after capturing Edmund Cortez Debate Tournament. (Credit: Audio-Visual Services)

UVM's Lawrence Debate Club took first place at the Edmund Cortez Debate Tournament to capture the Yankee Conference Debate Championship, held at the University of New Hampshire, this past weekend. The University of Maine placed second.

Vermont sent four freshmen after this varsity title. The affirmative team of Norman Snow and Craig Nelson defeated the University of Massachusetts and the University of New Hampshire. Their only loss came against the University of Rhode Island.

UVM's negative team of David Waite and Jim Sanderson defeated the University of Maine and the University of Connecticut. Their sole loss was to the University of New Hampshire.

In addition to a fine team effort, individual honors went to Norman Snow as the best affirmative speaker in the tournament, and Jim Sanderson as the third highest negative speaker. Dr. Robert B. Huber, Chairman of the Department of Speech, was the coach on the trip.

In another weekend debate tourney at the University of Pittsburgh, a UVM varsity team compiled a 6-4 record in cross-examination debating. Vermont encountered some of the toughest competition it has met all year.

The affirmative unit of Betsy Lisman and Dan Newcomb defeated Johns Hopkins University, the University of Toronto and Southern Illinois University. The team lost to Western Michigan University and the University of West Virginia.

The Catamount's negative unit of Carmen Wessner and Lynn Baier defeated the University of Michigan, Colgate University and Ohio State University. The team lost to Pittsburgh University and the University of Alabama.

The University of Alabama won the over-all cup, with Pittsburgh University placing as the best affirmative team and Southern Illinois University scoring as the best negative team. Dr. Norman T. London of the Speech Department was the coach on the trip.

NASM Elects UVM To Membership

UVM was elected to Associate Membership in the National Association of Schools of Music on Friday, November 23, at the 38th Annual Meeting of the Association, Frank W. Lidlal, Chairman of the Department of Music represented the school at the meeting, which was held at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The curricula which have been approved lead to the degrees Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Music Education, Master of Arts, and Master of Arts in Teaching.

Membership of the Association has included 264 universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. Nine new schools were admitted to membership at this meeting, and four schools were promoted from associate to full membership.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of music degree curricula. The work of the Association has an important bearing on the continual development of music in America.

Paul V. Mravlag

On behalf of the University, the CYNIC wishes to express its sympathies to the family and friends of the late Paul V. Mravlag, Director of Alumni Relations, who recently died as a result of an overdose of sleeping pills. Mravlag, a 1953 graduate of UVM assumed his post last August.

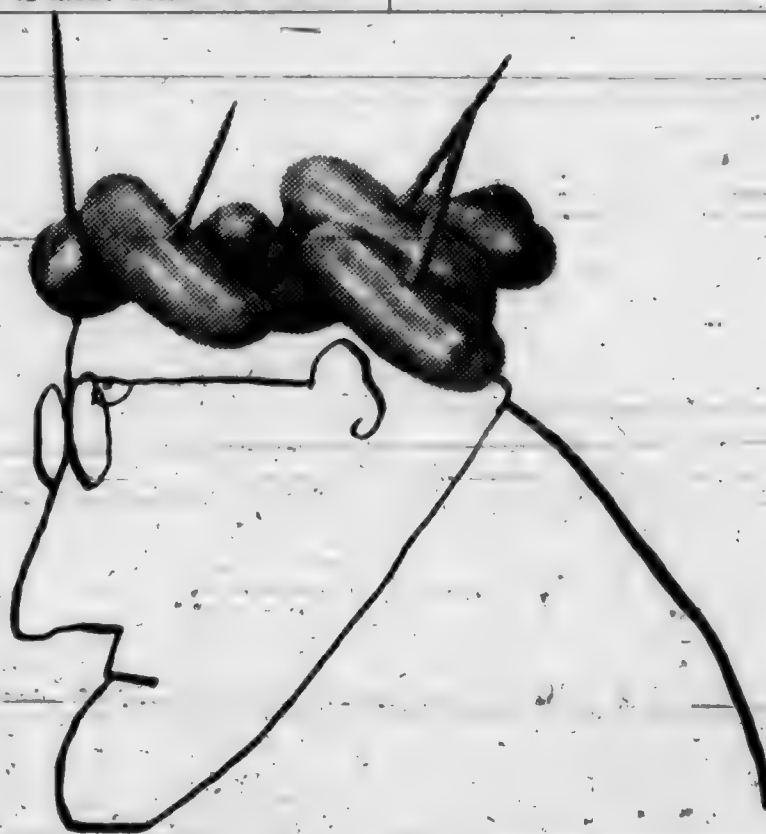
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Evolution Of A "Rat Lab"

by Roberta Levy

In 1948, the first psychology laboratory at UVM was only a small room in East Hall. Dr. J.P. Chaplin, who made the mere idea of a psychology lab become a reality, stated that at that time its only activities were those coordinated with physiological psychology.

Then, after several years, the crowded one-room laboratory was moved to the upper portion of the Dental Hygiene Building. In 1959, with the help of a United States Public Health grant the converted carriage house behind the Alumni Building became the present psychology lab.

Part of the psychology lab is used for experiments performed on white rats. This explains why UVM's psychology lab is often dubbed with the amusing name of Rat Lab.

There are two classes of subjects used in experimental psychology, college sophomores and white rats, stated Dr. Chaplin, when he was asked why rats are used in the lab. Since college sophomores are not suitable for all the drugs, surgical experiments and starvation diets, white rats are therefore used. In addition "psychologists believe that certain processes such as learning, may be more easily under-

stood as revealed in fundamental and simpler forms in animals. Now the psychology lab is not only used for work in physiological surgery, but also for research for senior honors programs and for masters degrees.

One graduate student is presently investigating the role of the cerebral cortex in maze learning. Another experiment has been conducted for a year by Dr. Chaplin himself. Animals are put under considerable strain to test the affects of psychological tensions on cardiovascular disease. It may prove whether or not tension causes heart disease.

The psychology lab is not only a "Rat Lab" but an integral and essential part of the work of the psychology department as a whole.

S.A. Meets

On Wednesday, November 28, the S.A. Senate held its first meeting after the Thanksgiving recess. The meeting was quite short, and the Senate acted on only two motions of any importance. First of all, W.U.S. was voted in as a standing committee. Then, after a rather heated debate, the Senate defeated a motion that would have required S.A. Senators to report all important S.A. happenings at regular meetings of the residences that they represent.

TODAY

Today on campus, the IFC in conjunction with the Placement Service, is sponsoring a Federal Career Day. The purpose of such a day is to acquaint students with various opportunities in the Federal Service. Mr. S. Bayness Andrews of the U.S. Civil Service Commission is talking with students on an informal basis.

During the day Mr. Andrews has been located on the ground floor of Waterman Building opposite the book store. A group meeting has been scheduled at 4:15 P.M. in Room 239 Waterman. It is hoped that as many students as possible, particularly those from the junior and sophomore classes will attend to hear Mr. Andrews discuss the various types of career opportunities in a number of agencies in the Federal Service. At this meeting, he will also discuss the Federal Service entrance exam and summer employment.

Nota Bene

ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 1:

Placement Registration Deadline

TO: All members of the Senior Class and the Graduate College who plan to take Campus Interviews through the Placement Office.

The deadline for filing registration material is Friday, January 11, 1963. In order to take part in the Interview Program a student must be properly registered with the Placement Service.

ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 2:

Examination No. 166, Jr. Engineers & Jr. Architects

On Wednesday evening December 12, 1962, Mr. Arnold Larsen of the New York State Department of Civil Service will be in Room 216 of the Waterman Building to administer Examination No. 166, Junior Engineer and Junior Architects. The Test is of two hour duration and will start promptly at 7:00 P.M. For further information, interested Seniors and Juniors in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering should contact the Placement Office.

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Dr. Huden Discusses Vermont Indians



Dr. John C. Huden
(Credit: Carr Studio)

Indian Groups in Vermont are discussed in an article by a UVM professor in the New Hampshire Archaeologist, a monthly publication.

Dr. John C. Huden, Director of Testing and professor of education, traces Indian groups from a time before 2000 B.C. through 1790 A.D. Of the first group, Pre-Algonkians (77B.C. to 2000 B.C.), Dr. Huden says they were pushed out of New England by the Old Algonkian (2000 B.C. to 1300 A.D.) stock. Pre-Algonkian sinkers and fish-lures have been unearthed in Hubbardton, polished slate knives at Swanton, and "white-tail ceremonial objects" in the Otter Creek region. Dr. Huden says that some of the best artifacts of Old Algonkian origin were discovered at Swanton in the 1870s and near Orwell in 1933-34. He believes that further archaeological research

would reveal many other Old and Pre-Algonkian sites in Vermont.

The Recent Algonkians covered the period from 1200 A.D. to 1790 A.D. All these tribes or sub-groups spoke Algonkian dialects and could understand each other fairly well. As a rule, they hated the Iroquois because they had invaded from the south and split the Algonkians, leaving the Iroquois in possession of central New York and the St. Lawrence estuary.

Groups included under the classification of Recent Algonkians are the Abnaki, Ammonoosuck, Arisagunticooks, Coosuck, Kenebeki, Kikomkwak, Mahican (Mohicans), Mississiak, Nulheganock, Obom Sawin, Pennacook, Pocumtuck, and Squakeag. The Mohicans were found in the regions of Pownal, West Arlington, Back Bay, near Fair Haven; Lake Bomeseen, Lake Hortonia, at the mouth of the Winooski River; and along Missisquoi Bay.

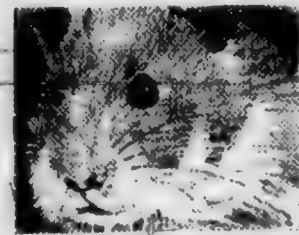
The article is accompanied by a map which features a key for the Vermont location of the various groups.

The Museum of the American Indian is publishing Dr. Huden's new book, "Indian Place Names in New England", in about a week. This contains more than 5,000 surviving Indian place names together with translations. This is the most ambitious work of its kind ever to be published.

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SWARTHMORE, Pa. (CPS) -- The Swarthmore chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announced Tuesday that its national organization had officially suspended the local, effective Nov. 7.

The national's reasoning was given as "attempting to involve other chapters in organizing to defy the national's basic principles, and failure to maintain standards of scholarship."

The Swarthmore college chapter attributed the suspension to its recent efforts "to change the unwritten discriminatory policy of the national fraternity." The local released a lengthy statement explaining its position to the *Swarthmore Phoenix* at the beginning of the week.

Spokesmen for the local "Pi" chapter said they had solicited support from other chapters of the fraternity for the removal of the "gentlemen's agreement" barring non-whites from membership in Kappa Sigma. Two letters were sent by the chapter to other chapters which they had reason to believe would be sympathetic to the move.

Personal visits were also made by members of the Pi chapter to other chapters in an effort to gain support for their position, they said. At a regional conclave of the fraternity held last April, Swarthmore Kappa Sigmas made efforts to engage other fraternity members in discussion of the subject.

The Swarthmore local said that at the conclave students present asked the national treasurer of the fraternity what the national's position was concerning the pledging of Jews and Negroes. He stated that Jewish members were "frowned upon" and "any chapter which bid a Negro would be expelled" they said. The Swarthmore chapter presently has three Jewish brothers, no non-whites.

At the national biennial conclave in 1961, the fraternity readmitted a chapter previously expelled for pledging an Oriental -- on condition that it would refrain from bidding non-whites in the future, a Swarthmore spokesman said. By the time of the convention, the Oriental had left school, they said. It was at this conclave that the Gentlemen's

Agreement barring non-whites was reached, they added.

The Supreme Executive Council of the Kappa Sigma National placed the Swarthmore chapter on suspension. It has virtually absolute power between conclaves, according to the Swarthmore local. It consists of five alumni and one paid executive, they said.

In response to the charge of low scholarship as cause for suspension, the local said that it had in fact received warnings on the subject in past years, but last year received a letter commending it for improved academic standing. The local's collective grade average has risen over the past year.

The chapter said that it had been threatened with "social probation" earlier in the year by the national. They said they could find no reference to "social probation" in the national rules or constitution. They began to suspect that they might be suspended at that time, they said.

The only previous hint that they would be suspended was a visit of the District Grand Master last Spring, they related. The officer told the local at that time that he was aware of the chapter's attempts to change discriminatory policies and admonished them for such moves, spokesmen for the local said. After this visit, the local took no further action in regard to contacting other chapters, but continued plans to contact alumni and the college administration, they said.

The chapter will meet with its alumni on Nov. 18, to decide on a final course of action. The local chapter's statement, however, said "it seems apparent that Pi (the local) will permanently sever all ties with the Kappa Sigma national fraternity."

The national has 135 chapters, located primarily in the North and West. The fraternity originated in Virginia, and, according to the local chapter, retains strong Southern traditions. The local at Swarthmore has 22 members, plus pledges. Swarthmore is a highly-regarded, small-enrollment school with an impressive list of outstanding graduates. It is situated in a suburb of Philadelphia.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

Editor's Scrapbook Revolution In Yemen

(Editor's note: The following is a guest editorial, written by Ahmed Ali El-Haddad, from Hugaria, Yemen, presently enrolled at UVM. His father was connected with the Judicial system of Yemen and is now advising the new revolutionary government.)

He has written a front page editorial for one of the largest papers in the area and the largest one in Yemen. The article was concerned with the legality of the revolution and was distinctly in favor of the new government. The article involved considerable personal risk for Ahmed since at that time it was rather questionable as to who would emerge victorious in the struggle for control, and a victory for the monarchists would have brought retribution upon those who expressed public approval of the revolution.

Ahmed has also appeared on television and radio in this country.

It must be noted that the views expressed in the following editorial are not necessarily those of the editors. It was, however, felt that the "Editor's Scrapbook" would be an appropriate place for a UVM Student with the aforementioned background to air his views on the subject matter discussed below.)

The Mideast is, at this time, in a state of almost open warfare. The war is between the old-time monarchists, like King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, and the modern republicans, such as President Gamel Abdul Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

In one sense the United States is looked to as a neutral and influential power in this struggle. She is committed to the monarchists, but the republican forces are gaining victory while the monarch's power is declining.

The center of the battleground is now my country, Yemen. Yemen has managed to overthrow her tyrannical royal family and has established a democratic republic. But the monarchists in the Mideast are trying to set the royal family back on the throne. They are being opposed in this by the Arab republics.

The United States has taken a hand in the struggle. She has asked her allies, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, not to interfere with the Republic. If they agree to this I am certain that the new Republic, which has the support of the people, will survive. If they don't, much blood will be shed.

I think it is important that the United States continues to support the new Yemeni government. I think they should, in fact, take a firmer stand in opposition to the Monarchists. I feel she must do it because such a move would not only be politically wise, but morally important as well.

To fully understand why this is so we must first examine the old monarchy of the last king, called "Ahmed the Devil" by my people.

The late monarchy was typically medieval. It ruled by the myth of "Divine Right," and the king could do no wrong. Ahmed the Devil believed this so strongly that that he used to sign his name "Ahmed Allah": Ahmed the God.

Yemen never had a constitution, representative government, or even heard of an election. Furthermore, the words constitution, Democracy, and Freedom were meaningless under Ahmed the God. Speaking of freedom was considered a crime against the king's person, and the punishment was death for those who spoke of it. In 1948, and in 1955, hundreds of enlightened people who advocated constitutional government were beheaded in public. I watched, as many others did, while their bodies were left unburied in the public square for the vultures.

As for education in Yemen, there is not a single high school that measures up to the standard of the schools in other Arab countries. There are only three so-called high schools in the whole country.

The possession of books not approved by "the God" was forbidden, and only certain books were ever allowed to enter the country. These books either concerned religion; or they praised the royal family as protectors of the Faith (Islam) from such atheistic ideas as Freedom, constitutional rights, and social justice. I remember in 1960 when a citizen was caught selling books by Jean Jacques Rousseau and Montaigne about the "Social Contract" and the "Spirit of the Farms." He--as was expected--lost his head without a trial.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Letters To The Editor Chaplin Versus Coffee Shop

Editor: the CYNIC

Heartiest congratulations to those rugged individualists among the UVM fraternity of scholars who have so gallantly resisted Saga's attempts to perfume the Charles Winfield and Anna R. Waterman Memorial Coffee Shop into a dandified version of the tap rooms so beloved by generations of college students twenty-one and over.

The table cloths (designed, no doubt, to create the image of a Deutscherstube im Keller), the gentle reminders to empty one's slops into appropriate containers, those Brobdingnagian ash trays reminiscent of first class men's clubs--none has had the slightest effect. Any day, and virtually any hour, the lounge lizards and soda fountain queens hold court in their favorite corner of what appears from the foyer to be a hog wallow immediately after bombardment by heavy calibre siege artillery. There they cast loving looks over mountains of butt-sodden coffee containers, splintered stirrers, spilled sugar, well deployed cookie crumbs, crumbled cigarette packages, empty match folders, bits of old examination papers, and other such flotsam and jetsam of higher education. The atmosphere is so poisoned with tobacco smoke, it would fell a New York traffic cop in ten seconds. Irregularly, the strident screams of female banshees with clinker-timbered vocal cords and the agonized bleating of male "singers" of dubious virility (calling, I assume to aforesaid banshees) rebound from loud-speakers. These virulent mating cries are accompanied by pseudo music rendered by a jungle orchestra which sounds as if it is undergoing total destruction by nuclear explosion.

And yet, under these less than optimum conditions, romances flourish; professors are denounced as befits their unsatisfactory classroom techniques; the collapse of civilization is thoroughly aired; young minds develop into maturity.

Nothing Saga can do will stay these stalwart young from maintaining an atmosphere in keeping with their home backgrounds and vague yearnings for the good life, the cultured mein. And, if the benighted Sagaites should despair, let them take consolation from today's version of the old adage, to wit: "You can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

J. P. Chaplin Psychology

Kake Walk Legislation Increased

To: Editor, CYNIC:

Meeting in session on November 15, 1962, the Interfraternity Council, as sponsoring body of Kake Walk, augmented existing legislation concerning Kake Walk. The new provision consists of the following:

That: The Directors of Kake Walk shall be heretofore directed to confine participation in and limit conferring of awards for all events connected with Kake Walk to the sole exclusion of the Kake Walk Poster Contest, to Greek Letter social fraternities and sororities on the University of Vermont campus.

The Interfraternity Council requests all questions pertaining to this amendment be brought before that body when duly meeting in session.

Sincerely,

William H. Lewis, President, IFC
Neal Adams Frank Amato
James Newman
Directors, Kake Walk

Professores

Thorstein Veblen, early in the present century, took obvious delight in pointing out the moral and spiritual shortcomings of that privileged minority among his contemporaries who were comfortably removed from "the sharp edge of economic necessity." In our own generation, John Kenneth Galbraith has popularized the notion that we are members of an "affluent society"; in the United States, no longer is it a privileged few who have escaped the fear of hunger, but rather the vast majority of our population. In the face of such headlong advance in the level of economic wellbeing, it is not astonishing that the evolution of a sense of values appropriate to changed conditions should be behind.



Rodney W. Eldridge, instructor in Economics, has been with the University since 1957. He left UVM in 1959, and returned to the faculty again in 1961.

(Credit: Margie Slater, S.P.S.)

The merits of public versus private expenditure, or the comparative marginal utilities of a dollar spent in the acquisition of a second family automobile and a dollar used to provide rice for a starving child in India are interesting and worthwhile topics for discussion, but the focus of this article is much more confined. The allocation of resources remains the central theme, but the arena of action is not the national economy; it is the University of Vermont.

As a native of Vermont, an alumnus of the University, and presently a member of the staff, the rapidly accumulating brick and mortar evidence of prosperity is a source of great personal satisfaction. The splendid new building housing our library pleases the esthetic senses and most comfortably accommodates those students and professors seeking a quiet place in which to pursue knowledge. The new building housing the male students, although perhaps not generating unalloyed enthusiasm among its residents, can surely be counted a valuable asset to the University. The eye is arrested by the truly impressive complex of physical education facilities nearing completion on the south campus. One imagines that this will quickly become a highlight of any guided tour of the campus, and justifiably so. Architecturally and functionally it appears to leave little to be desired. On the north campus, the partial destruction of East Hall to make way for a new engineering building is a most welcome sight. In short, there is ample evidence of progress to stir the pride of returning alumni.

It is probably a perversity of human nature, or at least a Veblen-que turn of mind, that inspires one to raise a question about our sense of values when contemplating these various projects in relationship to the over-all aims of the University. Allocation of resources is always a difficult problem, and when resources are rapidly expanding, the problem becomes even more acute. Economic theory tells us that this problem is correctly solved when the utility of the last unit of a good or service purchased by any one dollar is exactly equal to the utilities purchased by each and every other dollar expended at the margin. Unfortunately, the solution really begs the question, since to assess the utilities afforded by alternative goods and services requires the exercise of value judgment.

How does one distinguish excellence in a University? A logical starting point is to look at the quality of the output--the calibre of the graduates. Since a University is an institution of higher learning, is it not logical to suppose that highest priority should be given to acquiring a distinguished faculty capable of attracting a student body with a serious interest in learning? Good raw material, expertly processed by skilled workmen, should result in an excellent product. A close second in priority would be the tools of the trade; in this case books are probably the most valuable tools although for some of the disciplines encompassed within a university, various types of laboratory equipment might rank equally with books. Adequate housing for the productive process is of course an essential ingredient of a good product, but in the case of an educational institution, is it not substantially below the previously mentioned factors in order of priority? Given the choice between two universities, one with a distinguished faculty noted for scholarly activities and with an excellent library, but with a rather unattractive and

(Continued on Page Ten)

The Vermont Cynic

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THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

ROTC - YES OR NO?

What's that you say, Frosh? You got a complaint, Frosh? You say that compulsory ROTC is a big pain in the place where you sit while you complain? You say you would like to see it voluntary? Is that what's troubling you today, Frosh? Well, do something about it. How? Simple. There is a forum for everyone interested at the Ira Allen Chapel, Monday, December 10, at 7:30 P.M. (see the front page). The first thing you can do is get up off the place where ROTC gives you the pain and hie yourself to the chapel. If you don't, then don't complain when you have to take it again next year.

In the past there have been many impotent attempts to make ROTC voluntary. Last year there was a student's march on Waterman cafeteria, folk songs were sung, and a lot of space was given to them in the CYNIC. That was that, as far as anyone was concerned. The year before I wrote a letter challenging to action the authors of a column who said they deplored the business of everyone talking but nobody doing. Nothing happened there, either.

Both these attempts were wrong from the word go. Letters never get anything done. Demonstrations always antagonize the administration (anywhere), and harden the opposition. And in both cases there were only a few students who took matters into their own hands and ignored everyone else.

Now that is to be changed. The administration, the ROTC dept., and the students are getting together to discuss the matter, and it is to be done publicly. That is the only way to start anything.

There are also ways of continuing. Demonstrating is not one of them. (That remark was promoted by a person who told me that if there was any chance of success, there would be a demonstration.) If there is, that ends everything. It antagonizes the university, and all but kills any chance of success. Not only that, but if things get out of hand, the Central Research Committee may very well say the heck with them; let them have their ROTC compulsory. This is not to say that the committee is doing this to back the voluntary ROTC movement; they are doing it to bring a solution to the problem, and to get things rolling correctly. If things get too unruly, the committee will just assume that the students don't deserve to have the problem solved, one way or the other.

I, personally, am sick and tired of all the complaining that goes on. Everyone complains, but nobody does anything, whether the right thing or not. Whether it's cowardliness, or laziness, or most likely, equal amounts of both, it doesn't matter. What matters is that you could float Burlington on all the hot air wasted griping about ROTC.

Now, kiddies, you've got a chance to do something, and to do it right. If you're too scared to show your face, or if you're too lazy to get your rear end off a chair and into the chapel next Monday, then I have no pity whatever. Even if every male on campus attends, there might not be voluntary ROTC. There is no guarantee of winning. But if you don't get to the chapel, then there is a guarantee of losing.

The only way to have any chance at all is to be at the chapel on Monday. If you don't come, and the ROTC program remains compulsory, then you can thank only yourselves. You deserve it. That goes for the people who want ROTC to stay compulsory. You have a chance only if you have interest, but not otherwise. If the fight is lost because of apathy, then you have no right at all to complain if you weren't interested enough to come, and to make sure everyone else did, too. But tell me that you weren't there and you will earn nothing but well deserved contempt. And from your more interested, or less lazy or cowardly, brethren, you may earn some other deserts too, also well deserved.

Remember children, it's your ROTC, not mine any more. I've taken ROTC, helped organize the forum on the committee, and have gone out of my way in other ways. We don't have to help you, but we are helping, and expect at least some interest from both camps. Now get yourselves to that meeting, kiddies, OR ELSE!

UVM Calendar

DECEMBER 6 THROUGH DECEMBER 12, 1962

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Hillel Study Group, Prof. Kahn - Hillel House - 4:10 PM
AIEE-IRE Monthly Meeting - Waterman 239 - 7:30 PM
Lecture (Phi Beta Kappa) - Mr. Rex Warner - "The Poetry of George Sevens" - Hills Auditorium - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Hillel - Synagogue Services - 3:39 PM
SA Movie - "Henry V" - Southwick - 8:00 PM
Varsity Basketball - Maine (Orono, Maine) 8:15 PM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Hillel - Synagogue Services - 8:30 AM
Hillel - Synagogue Services - 4:03 PM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

Episcopal Eucharist & Sermon - Ira Allen Chapel - 9:45 AM
Hillel - Brunch-Discussion led by Albert Silverman - 11:00 AM
Hillel - Discussion - Lawrence Debate, Prof. N. London, Director - 8:00 PM

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

SA Forum on Reserve Officers Training Corps - Ira Allen Chapel - 7:30 PM
UVM Lecture Series - Mr. Dan M. Lacy - Waterman, 7:30 PM
Student Lounge - 8:00 PM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Panhellenic Council Meeting - Waterman 258 - 4:00 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7:00 PM
Christian Science Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 PM
W.S.G.A. Joint Conference - Waterman 238-240 - 6:45 PM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen Basement Chapel - 7:00 AM
Kake Walk Committee Meeting - Waterman 262 - 4:00 PM
SA Council Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 7:00 PM
Lane Series - Carlos Montoya - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 PM

DECEMBER 5, 6, 7 and 8

University Store Annual Fair - Waterman

Dateline: College

by Betty Bergman

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

The Springfield Student (Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.) which terms itself "The most controversial weekly in New England," recently carried an editorial noting Springfield's new retirement age for faculty. It seems that a spring uprising by the students played a role in the change of retirement age, which has been raised from 65 to 67.

"Under the new provisions, faculty members must now resign in the fiscal year during which they reach their sixty-seventh birthday. The previous rulings allowed for retention in post-retirement teaching posts."

The student concern in this controversial issue stems from a conviction that they do not feel "that age should be the criterion for retirement." Whether the new policy will tend to pacify them or not remains to be seen.

R.P.I.

According to the Rensselaer Polytechnic (R.P.I., Troy, N.Y.), an honor system that has the goals of "honesty and integrity" is being evolved on the R.P.I. campus. A "Student Proctoring Committee has been set up to act as a deterrent to all forms of cheating among students." The committee is made up of members of the academic honoraries who furnish the student proctors for freshman examinations.

"Student proctoring leads the way to an eventual honor system which will eliminate all proctors except one -- the student's conscience." Isn't the conscience really the basis of all honor systems???

ABILENE CHRISTIAN

The following is an extract from the Optimist (vs. the CYNIC???) (Abilene Christian, Abilene, Texas): "On a vocabulary test in one section of reading improvement, teacher Walter Frazier asked students to use the word 'quaff' in a sentence."

"One student, puzzled by the vagaries of the English language wrote: 'Quaff, Quaff, Quaff said the tongue-tied duck.'"

"In case you are also wondering, 'quaff' means 'to drink.'"

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

The following quote appeared in boldface in an ad that appeared in the Miami Hurricane (University of Miami, Miami, Florida), "Pound Book Sale" . . . and they weren't referring to Ezra Pound, either! The U. of Miami bookstore was featuring a one week sale that included books being sold at the ridiculous price of ten cents a pound! This pre-inventory sale included texts and reference books, as well as paperbacks. Other reference books were priced from fifty cents to \$2.00. Any way you look at it, even fifty cents a pound is a bargain that Forest Hills can't match, but which this reporter would like to see our own progressive bookstore come close to!

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For those departments that employ the frequent use of objective tests (and we do have several), the advantage of having the results of this type of examination back within seconds, instead of weeks would make this type of a test a much more meaningful learning experience.

OVER LIGHTLY

by Joel Posner

"China: A New Weight Is Added to the Old Power Balance." It is always exciting to see a powerful country enter, for the first time, the World political stage. Traditional roles must be re-examined, delicate balances are overturned, and the World is never quite the same again.

This emergence is -- of course -- not always a welcome thing. Sometimes the nation, which has lain sleeping like the trolls of fairy-tale fame, comes forth with a terrifying bellow and a destructive step.

Such a nation was Soviet Russia; such a nation is Communist China.

CHINA STEPS FORWARD

China has long held her goals close to herself. She has long acted defensively, covertly, or merely verbally. She has seldom moved about the World, openly and aggressively pursuing her ends. But with the October twentieth attack on India, Peking has declared certain specific objectives and has stepped forcefully into the World political arena to win these objectives.

Among the long range goals China has set for herself, and has proclaimed by this attack, are two major ones. First, she hopes someday to win control of an aggressive Communist bloc. Second, she would like to establish herself as the leading light of the non-white Afro-Asian community.

There are two major powers which stand in the way of these two Chinese desires.

The first is Russia, which is now in control of the Communist bloc and which has been leading this bloc away from the "hard line" the Chinese wish to see taken.

The second major impediment to these goals in India. India has been assuming leadership of the neutral nations of Southeast Asia. Her economy has been flourishing and has been attracting favorable comment among the World's neutrals. (This is in direct contrast to the economic difficulties the Red Chinese have been having.) She has attained a respected place in World councils and is listened to by Neutral and Westerner alike. She has, in short, been the power in Asia that China would like to be.

AND SO THE ATTACK

China's attack had, I think, three basic aims (aside from the more obvious one of gaining strategically valuable territory.) First Peking hoped to turn the Communist bloc from a "soft" policy toward non-Communists. Second, she hoped to take a step toward wresting from the Soviets some control over the Eastern world. Third, she hoped to belittle India in the eyes of the neutrals.

One of the main objects of Russia's "Nice guy" policy has been India. By attacking India, China sought to drive her toward the West and away from Russia. This would take the wind out of the Soviets' "loft line" sails and, at the same time, stop Russian aid to India which is only helping Nehru outshine China economically.

Then too, the Chinese felt that a victory in India would put her in a better position in the Communist World. How Peking must have rejoiced at the Soviet backdown in Cuba. What better backdrop for a Chinese "hard line" victory than a Soviet "soft line" defeat.

Finally, China hoped to break India's prestige among the neutrals. Her attack would do this in three ways.

It would show India weaker, in a purely physical sense, than China. This has already had a visible effect. Nepal, Bhutan, and Sikkim -- three miniscule states which border on both China and India, and which have long been considered Indian protectorates -- have already begun making overtures toward the new king of the subcontinental mountain.

The Chinese also hope to force India from her neutralist "above-it-all" role. If they can drive her to the West for help, her prestige as the World's greatest Neutral will no longer exist.

Finally, the Chinese would like to force India to divert some of her capital to defense. Her economy has been growing too rapidly to suit China. She is becoming a showcase for Neutral nations in the area. China must see this stopped if she ever hopes to undercut India among the Neutrals.

THE WEIGHT IS ADDED

Whatever China's success in her ventures in India, one thing should be clear: China's passive days are over. She will not be satisfied with blundering speeches, nor will she be restrained by the moderate hand of the Soviet Union. We are going to have to face China as we had to face the Soviet Union in the days after the October Revolution. Unfortunately, we shall face her as ill prepared for the task today as we were when we finally faced the Russians in the twenties and thirties.

According to the Campus Chat (North Texas State University, Benton, Texas) a special portable computer is now being used in the education department with hopes of future expansion into other departments.

"The device, capable of grading 224 true-false questions or 90 multiple-choice questions" . . . in eleven and a half seconds . . . "as you prepare to leave the class . . . originally was bought to grade personality tests given student teachers."

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Whether the following is a feature story or an editorial, it is difficult to discern, but for what it's worth, the following appeared in the Whitworthian (Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington) . . .

"Hi again, Kiddies. Joe College back. Boy, what an exciting weekend last. Mommy and Daddy

took me to the Zoo. Have you been to the Zoo? Come with me to the Zoo. Fun, fun, fun!

"Look at the camel. It isn't very big. Daddy says it's strong. Too strong for me. 'Dad, why doesn't the camel have a filter?'"

"Look, see the giraffe. It is huge. My brother brings his girl to the Zoo. They see the giraffe. He says it is where you get the longest neck in town."

"Boy, what a big elephant. He's all gray. 'Why so ugly, elephant?' . . . 'Oh! That's what happens when you get involved in politics.'"

"What's that over there? It looks like a picture of a monkey. There's writing beneath it. What does it say?"

"Oh! Nothing unusual. Just a poster for ASWC elections."

"This is a savage. Color it red and white. Isn't it funny looking? Hey, what's it doing at the zoo? . . . 'Daddy why is the savage bald?'"

Aid Applications Available

Application forms for financial aid for the 1963-64 year are now at the printers, University of Vermont Director of Financial Aid, H. Reed Saunders, has announced.

University students who wish to apply for aid for the 1963-64 year are reminded to keep in mind the deadline application of May 1, 1963. Saunders said his office would announce when application forms are available from the printer.

He also said that the Financial Aid Office, 159 Waterman, has received a number of requests for aid for the coming spring semester - "in fact, the amount requested exceeds the amount available." He noted, however,

that the Financial Aid Office would not close the door on applications for aid for the spring semester until Friday, Dec. 14.

Ariel

If you are anxious to obtain a copy of the 1962 Ariel there are still a few yearbooks left. You may purchase one for \$4.85 by coming to the Ariel office, East Hall, on Tuesday, December 11th after 3:30 p.m.

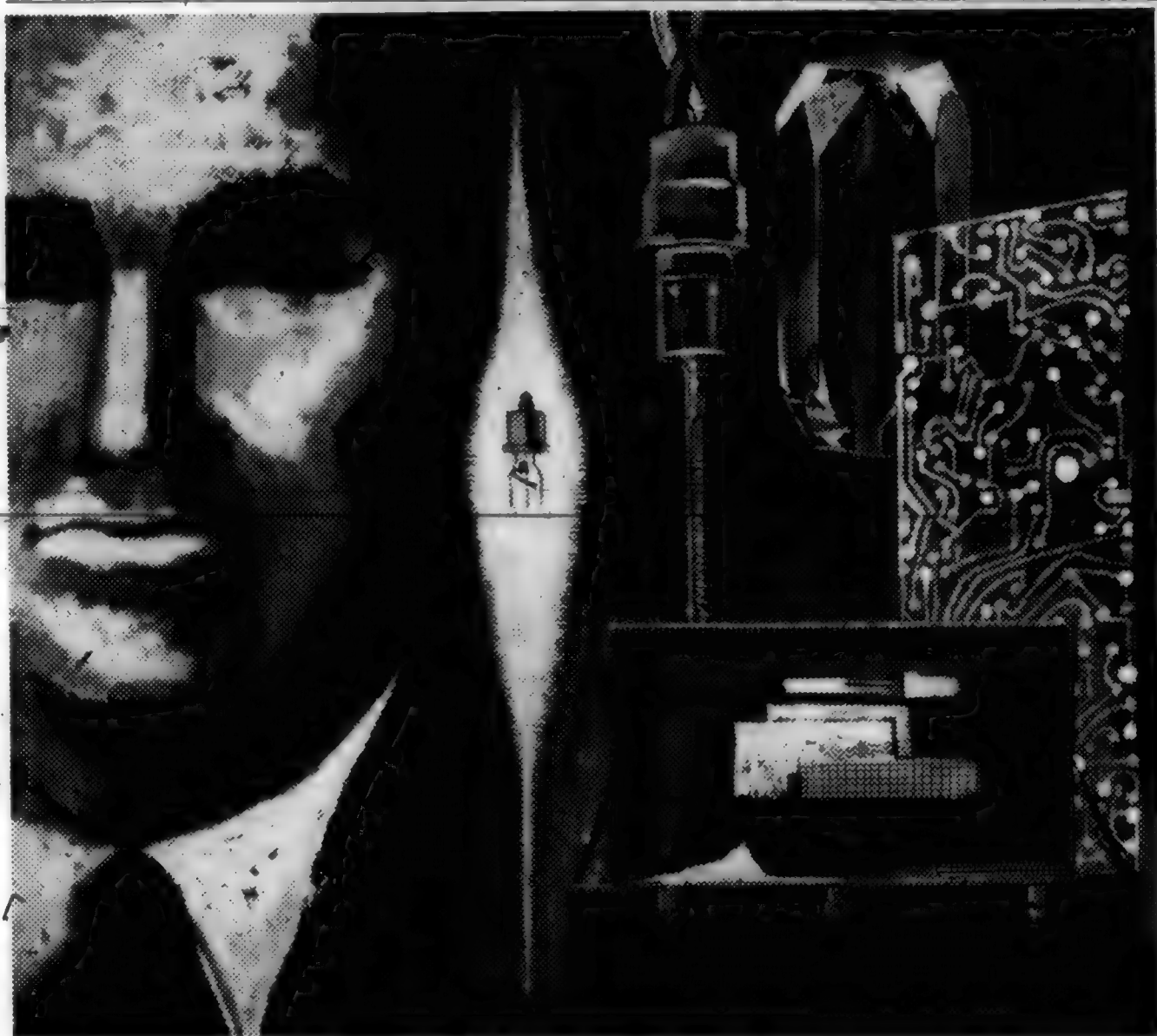
The only time one may order a 1963 Ariel is at second semester registration. The 1963 book is published at \$14.00 per copy, but students and faculty members may buy a copy for \$5.00. Seniors get them free of charge.

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Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

The excitement of the past Thanksgiving Vacation will be heightened during the next few weeks, for much in the way of social events has been planned. AEPI has a most unique idea for their Winter Formal Weekend. Their escapade is taking the "Canadian Clubbers" to Montreal for the weekend to stay at the exclusive Queen Elizabeth Hotel, which is in the heart of the city. The weekend festivities will begin on Friday night with a party and Saturday afternoon with a dinner. After dinner, everyone will ride to Essex Junction and "highball" it to Montreal on a special evening train. The evening will be danced away and by morning the weary AEPIs, et al., will return by train. The thrilling weekend will draw to a close with a brunch at the house on Sunday.

The sisters of ADPI gave a baby shower for Margie Edwards Douglas. Congratulations and best of luck to the Douglasses and their new addition!

SAE was also the scene of excitement. SAE and Pi Phi held a very successful party after the Middlebury game. The Pi Phis were glad to see all their sorors

from Middlebury and to entertain the girls and their dates at a supper party.

More mysterious adventure at the TEP house. El Tigre isn't feeling too well. At least Dawn and Fitzgerald are alright. And now a monkey? The Big A hasn't been heard from, but the boys have all heard from WEISSSSS! Has anyone seen Marty Wolf? Rumor has it that he has been smothered by Marlboro boxes at the Ape House. I wonder who has been smoking all those cigarettes?

The Thetas enjoyed playing hostesses to Dr. and Mrs. Perrine for dinner and dessert. Fun has certainly filled the house. The girls also entertained their neighbors, AGR, at a dessert hours.

POTPOURRI:

Congratulations to Sig Ep's Dave Farrow, '65, who was recently selected as Drum Major for the UVM Marching Band. The Sip Eps played host to ADPI at a dessert house before vacation. The brotherhood presented ADPI's Sharon Newton, '65, with a bouquet of roses and presented her in recognition of her recent pinning to Joe St. Onge, '64.

Congratulations are also due Bob Tank, '65, of Sigma Phi, who recently became pinned to Linda Clemmons of Middlebury. And best wishes to ATO's Mac Campbell, who recently pinned Donna Prescott of Vermont College and

Charlie Sumner of ATO, who pinned Martha Mason of Gamma Phi Beta.

Two boys recently joined the brotherhood of Sigma Phi - congratulations to Fred Willis and Tim Hall. Congratulations to Dick Blanchard, Toby Altermak, Keith Gould, and Chester Bogacz, who are now wearing ATO pins and to Dan Calevro, who is sporting an ATO pledge pin. The boys of TEP welcome into their house Al Tolk, '65, as a pledge.

Wedding chimes will soon be ringing for many folks on the UVM campus. Best wishes to ADPI's Elaine Wright, '62, and Sigma Phi's Scott Johnson, '62, on their recent engagement. Congratulations also to Betsy Bashew, '64, of ADP, upon her engagement to Chuck Goudey, formally of UVM and now of Hartford Law School. Best of luck to Chester Boyacz of ATO and Mary Furgal of Munson, Mass.

The sorors of Alpha Chi would like to congratulate Janice Jackson and Carolyn Risley, who were chosen for Omicron Nu, the Home Economics Honorary.

Editors Note:

Congratulations to the author of "Mixes and Matches" for her job of "Matching." AEPI's Sue Milman, '64, was recently pinned to AEPI's Barry Marcus, '62.

UVM and Colby To Have Joint Concert

The University of Vermont band will journey to Colby College, in Waterville, Maine, in the near future for a joint concert with the Colby band. According to Herbert L. Schultz, professor of music, the purpose of the trip is "to give our people a chance to play under a little different direction, and to have a little different experience."

In a joint concert, where two bands unite to form one musical ensemble, each band strengthens the other. If one band lacks an unusual instrument, such as a bass clarinet, ideally, the other band will have it. Thus, a joint concert minimizes the effect of the weak sections of either band.

Last year saw the start of the Colby-UVM annual exchange concert when Colby came to Vermont for a long weekend. UVM band members will be housed in various Colby living units, and will eat on campus. From the full band of 55, those chosen for the concert are selected, first for ability, next for the need of their particular instrument, and finally for seniority.

Band is a one hour credit course at UVM, with rehearsals on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4:10 to 5:30. Schultz said, "The existence of band is twofold, as it is both a subject and a student activity, with a roster of student officers."

The actual concert date and program remain unsettled because of constant rehearsals for football games.

the resident string quartets of Kansas University and Ohio State. He has also made occasional concert appearances.

Green's program includes: Sanata in A Major, K. 526 - Mozart

Four Pieces, Op. 7 - Webern Sanata in G Major, Op. 78 - Brahms

Partita No. 3 in E Major - Bach Piece en Forme de Habenera - Ravel

Legende - Wieniawski Poeme - Chansson.

GREEN DEBUTS AT VERMONT



George Green practices for tonight's concert.

(Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

by Mary Ellen O'Brien

George Green, Assistant Professor of Music, will present a violin recital in Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 on Thursday, December 6th. Green holds the degrees BM with Distinction and MM from the Eastman School of Music. He was a George Eastman scholar, majoring in composition and violin. Later he was awarded a full scholarship to the Berkshire Music Center (Tanglewood) for study with Aaron Copland.

His Prologue and Fugue for orchestra has been performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic and was broadcast nationally over the Mutual Network by the Oklahoma City Symphony in 1959. The Three Pieces for Chamber Orchestra, which was performed November 15th by the UVM Symphony under the composer's direction, has been performed by several college orchestras. The university of Kansas Little Symphony broadcast Green's composition over WNYC, New York City. Other chamber, orchestral and vocal works have been heard on such campuses as Redlands, California, and University of Nebraska and in Berlin, Germany.

As a violinist Green has been a member of the first violin section of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Formerly, he played in

Legends Told At St. John Lectures



Robert St. John
(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

After reading about the thousands of miles traveled and the pile of books on such fascinating topics as Africa and the Middle East, many faculty members and UVM students crammed into the Ira Allen Chapel, Wednesday night, November 28, to hear a discussion on "Explosive Africa" by Robert St. John, Mr. St. John, an imposing figure in his neatly cropped beard, proceeded for the next hour to entertain, amuse, confuse and befuddle everyone present, and managed to do everything in his power short of talking about "Explosive Africa."

Beginning with an amusing story concerning the confusion resulting from his arrival in Portland, Oregon on the same train as twenty orthodox Jewish rabbis (the lecture director, who was at the station to pick him up, knew only that Robert St. John had a beard) he went through a repertoire of anecdotes and tales equaled by few roadlecturers. After announcing that he would rapidly dispel from the minds of the audience all knowledge of Africa gleaned from the pages of Time Magazine, St. John warned that many in the audience would be angered during their "education" -- unfortunately no one experienced either anger or an educational evening. In all fairness to St. John and SCOPE, the organization which sponsored the lecture, it is not true that there was nothing to be learned from the lecture on "Explosive Africa." The lessons for the evening were (1) disgusting prejudice exists in the US and this hurts the US abroad, (2) a horrible situation exists in the Union of South Africa, apartheid, which is fostered by a very evil group of whites. Despite these shocking revelations, only a few members of the audience were brought to their feet and only one old woman in the third row fainted (reports were that she looked somewhat ill before the lecture).

After St. John was finished with "Explosive Africa" -- in reality many were still waiting for it to begin -- there was a question and answer period which proved to be as "educational" and amusing as the lecture itself.

The summation by St. John consisted of his five "action proposals". (Between the question and answer period and this summation St. John got lost for some 15 minutes in a highly amusing set of anecdotes concerning Mr. Ben Gurion of Israel and Mr. Nasser of the UAR. This might very well have been the high point of the evening.) His five proposals were (1) Eliminate stupid prejudice, (2) Learn enough about the strength of natural man -- St. Johnese for the Africans -- and the shortcomings of synthetic man -- that's us, (3) Remember that we in the U.S. live in a goldfish bowl and all the world is watching us, (4) Don't fall victim to the shallow idea that we in the U.S. have no right to interfere in the internal affairs of another country. At this point, St. John got so lost in an analogy regarding a neighbor who lashes her daughter, who is tied to a bedpost, and you can see all this because

CATS GO JAZZ

Last Sunday evening a jazz group, composed of members from the original Catamount band, played in the Marsh Hall Lounge. Their performance was excellent by any college standards. Contemporary jazz sounds were emphasized.

Working in Sunday's group were: Zoot Adelman - alto sax; John Goodard - trombone; Dick Lombard - piano; Bob Clark - bass; Bob Levis - drums; and Benny Becton - vocals.

This musical session marks the beginning of a new program being set up by the Men's Residence Hall's planning committee. This program is designed to provide more entertainment for the men in the Halls at the Halls, thus eliminating the typical "dorm life". Future jam sessions as well as dances will be organized more regularly. Soon the famed fraternity will no longer monopolize all of the fun on campus.

the window blind is up, that he completely forgot about point number 5. (Perhaps this comes with a return visit -- he certainly hinted enough times that he would love to be reinvented to deliver his Middle East Lecture)

Robert St. John is one of the most charming men to visit UVM in ages. His delivery is delightful and he has an amazing facility for conveying feeling and amusing an audience. The only problem is: What ever happened to "Explosive Africa."

Dr. Mead Speaks

Dr. Sedwick Mead, the director of a California rehabilitation center and a leading figure in neuromuscular research, spoke at UVM on Monday, Nov. 26.

Dr. Mead, who has been medical director of the California Rehabilitation Center since 1954, spoke at the UVM College of Medicine at noon. His appearance was sponsored by the Vermont Rehabilitation Center and the Division of Rehabilitation and by the department of epidemiology and community medicine.

Dr. Mead has done considerable research in seeking a means of bringing out function in people with a brain injury by using position sense (proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation) to stimulate increased muscular action. Some of his findings are responsible for bringing about new types of treatment.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Mead was educated at Harvard College and the Harvard Medical School. From 1947 until 1954, he was department head of physical medicine at the Washington University (Mo.) School of Medicine.

He is a diplomate in the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; is a fellow in the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, American Academy for Cerebral Palsy; is president of the Association of Rehabilitation Centers and Facilities; is the author of more than 40 articles and chapters on physiology, physical medicine, neurology, geriatrics, and rehabilitation; and is a member of the editorial board of the

Tauchert Crowned Queen

On Friday evening, November 30, our own Waterman cafeteria was transformed into a glittering ballroom as the site of The 64th Military Ball. From 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., some three hundred guests enjoyed a gala evening, dancing to the music of The Bob Adams Orchestra and idly chatting in the soft glow of candlelit tables.

The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of the Queen. In an impressive military ceremony, Miss Sally Tauchert, Class of '64, walked under a canopy of crossed swords to her throne, where she was crowned Queen of the Military Ball by Miss Martha Russell, Class of '63, last year's reigning Queen. Surrounding Miss Tauchert were her lovely ladies-in-waiting, who are Miss Patricia Middleton, Class of '65, Miss Janice Cole, Class of '64, and Miss Patricia Russell, Class of '65. The Queen will reign for the coming year and with her court will take part in several military functions, including the Military Review to be held this spring.

The Military Ball is an annual affair, co-sponsored by The Pershing Rifles and The Ethan Allen Rifles. Through their combined efforts, The 64th Military Ball was a rewarding tactical and strategic success.

American Journal of Physical Medicine and the Resident Physician.



Sally Tauchert receives trophy after being crowned Queen of the Military Ball. (Credit: S.P.S.)

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says Gaius (Silver Tongue) Cicero, star orator of the Coliseum Debating Team. "I could talk about Tareyttons ad infinitum," says Silver Tongue. "And you'll find vox everywhere singing their praises. Here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Please do not smoke near children"

Project Begun By Economics Honorary Society

by J. L. Durrell

What are you going to do when you graduate?

You have undoubtedly spent endless hours contemplating this very question. If all of your efforts have been fruitless, or nearly so, then you certainly need to realign your pattern of thought in some manner. This article may furnish the change that will make the difference. I'm not going to attempt any great dissertation on a plan that promises to plug in a formula with specific data and presto - the ideal career. Any person that does this fails to realize the complexity that a suitable answer to the question necessitates.

As a freshman, you must have or have had many doubts as to the continued pursuit of your chosen field. As an undergraduate, you will revise your goals more than once. Many students approach graduation still doubting their chosen occupation.

In an attempt to alleviate some of this doubt, the Commerce and Economics Honorary Society is initiating a career project for undergraduates. This project is directed at those students in the general field of Commerce and Economics. It will touch upon the fields of advertising, accounting, banking, insurance, industrial management, marketing, finance, personnel management, and investments. It is the Society's belief that an individual, choosing a field, can best learn if this is the proper field for him by direct

contact with a successful person in the field. He can learn what to expect from the field and what the field will demand from him. By listening to successful persons in other areas, this individual can make a sound comparison. It will give him firm ground on which to base his final judgment. This series of presentations will consist of talks followed by discussion periods.

The first speaker to present himself on campus for this purpose has been chosen from the field of advertising. He is the president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association (an international organization of more than 2,000 members representing daily newspaper circulation of more than 55,000,000). He is J. Warren McClure, the current publisher of the Burlington Free Press. Mr. McClure has traveled over the entire country giving talks on the subject of advertising. His dynamic approach will make for interesting entertainment. He will speak Monday, December 10, 1962 at 8 P.M. in the Marsh-Tupper lounge.

Here is an opportunity to spend several worthwhile hours. If this does not happen to be your chosen career field, be sure to come. This talk will serve to clarify many questions in your mind. If this is your career field, you will come anyway, since you undoubtedly will have many questions to ask Mr. McClure about advertising.

Van Cliburn Lauded For Fine Performance

by Michael A. Baker

Van Cliburn, the Texas pianist who burst into international fame four years ago when he won the Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow, performed in the University of Vermont Lane Series on Monday evening, December 3. Cliburn was born in Shreveport, La. When he was six, his family moved to Kilgore, Texas, where his father was purchasing agent for an oil company. His mother had been a talented pianist and student of Arthur Friedheim, famous pupil of Franz Liszt. Although Mrs. Cliburn's parents forbade a concert career to her, her son was able to reap the benefits of her years of practice and study. At the age of three, long before he could read words,

Van began to read music. His mother was his teacher until he went to New York City in 1951 to study with Julliard's noted Mme. Rosina Lhevinne.

The boy played his first public concert at the age of four at Shreveport's Dodd College. At twelve he was the winner of a state wide young pianist's competition, playing Tchaikowsky's B-flat Concerto with the Houston Symphony. The same year he made his Carnegie Hall debut as winner of the National Music Festival Award. Other laurels came his way: a Julliard School Scholarship, the G.B. Dealey Award in Dallas, the Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Award, a grant from the Olga Samaroff Founda-

tion, and, upon his graduation from Julliard with highest honors, he received the Carl M. Roeder Memorial Award and the Frank Damrosch Scholarship. His most important victory came in 1954 when he won the coveted Levin-tritt Award, the most important American prize. The award carried with it appearances with the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras. His debut with the Philharmonic created a sensation.

Even though he was well known to the American musical world in 1958 when he went to Moscow, Van Cliburn was almost unknown to the great musical public. When front-page stories of the hysterical acclaim by the Russians began to appear, the Cliburn legend was born overnight in the public mind.

In the three years since, Cliburn has managed the incredibly difficult task of living up to his own legend. By his superb musicianship and the gracious and modest charm of his personality, he has become an artist of which this country can be exceedingly proud.

When Cliburn returned to the Soviet Union for the U.S. State Department last summer, the great Professor Neuhaus, teacher of Cilels and Richter, said, without reservations, "He is the real and brilliant successor to Rachmaninoff!" And Harold Schonberg, critic of the New York Times, wrote, "Cliburn stands revealed as a pianist whose potentialities have fused into a combination of uncommon virtuosity and musicianship!"

Perhaps the biggest "personality" to appear in the eight seasons of the Lane Series, it was apparent that Mr. Cliburn did not live up to his great expectations. Having heard Cliburn before and comparing the performances, it seemed as though it took him quite a while to warm up. Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor was played in a cold, calculated style. Yet as the concert continued, it appeared as though he had found the element obviously lacking in this first work. The second work of the evening was the Sonata No. 6 in A. Major by Prokofieff. Cliburn offered a prelude to this piece by explaining how the work was structured. Although the audience reaction to this modern work was not very enthusiastic, it was readily apparent that it was the most rigorous of the three he played.

The second part of the concert began with the Sonata in B Minor by Franz Liszt. This was probably the most enjoyable as well as melodic work of the evening. The liner notes for this work stated, "The form departs so radically from the classical tradition that, in essence, it appropriately might be called a symphonic poem." Cliburn did a masterful job on this and, of course, was well received.

But the evening didn't end there. The audience brought Mr. Cliburn back for three encores with, as it appeared, very little reluctance of the performer. The three included works were; Liszt's Transcription of Schumann's song Widmung, Chopin's Scherzo in C Minor, and finally Chopin's Etude in E.

Although Mr. Cliburn's overall performance was not one of his better ones, it did appear that after his initial work, the remaining ones did approach, with reservations, the dynamic and brilliant style of which his critics have written. Nevertheless, there was something lacking!

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Junior and Senior Civil Engineering Students
FROM: New York State
SUBJECT: 2-Hour Examination to Fill Professional Engineering Positions at \$6240 to \$7590

TEST DATE:

Wednesday, December 12, 7 P.M.

Waterman Building, Room 216

Qualify for interviews with New York State agencies through this examination. No sign-up necessary. Show up at indicated hour. Descriptive brochure NO 166, Junior Engineers and Junior Architects available at Placement Office.

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Editor's Scrapbook

(Continued from Page Four)

Medical services are very poor; and there are only three hospitals in the country. They are in the main cities of San'a Taiz and Hodaïda. There are twelve Italian doctors and two or three from other countries. They were supposed to care for 5,500,000 people, but, in fact, they spent most of their time attending the king and his unnumberable harem and slaves. Besides that, in 1959 the old king went to Italy for a medical visit that lasted three months. The expenditure for that period was estimated at \$4,000,000. In 1961, his son, Al-Bada, paid for another visit to Italy, his daily expenditure being estimated at about 1,000,000 Lire.

The revolution of last September dethroned the king and proclaimed a republic. This revolution was the result of 14 years of sacrifices and bloodshed. It was the outcome of a long period of harshness and execution. The leader of the revolution, now President Abdullah Al-Salal, is a devoted nationalist and a patriotic leader. The revolution has no connection with any outside power. It was exclusively planned and exclusively executive by the Yemeni people. The UAR's involvement in the issue came later. It came after Yemen's national security was (and still is) threatened by Saud of Saudi Arabia and Hussein of Jordan, who are trying to crush the revolution and restore the monarchy.

The existence of the UAR's troops in Yemen is conditional. They will eventually be withdrawn, as soon as Saud and Hussein halt their aggression and discontinue their support of the royalists. It was very realistic and generous of President Kennedy to initiate his proposal calling upon Saud and Hussein to halt their military intervention in Yemen and upon UAR to withdraw its troops from Yemen. But Saud and Hussein, by

SAGA Vacation Schedule

All regular food service on campus will be closed on Thursday, December 20 through Wednesday, January 2. The last meal to be served to all contract students at the Waterman Dining Hall will be dinner on Wednesday, December 19, from 4:30 to 5:30.

The last meal to be served at Simpson and Marsh dining halls will be lunch on Wednesday. Students who eat in these dorms may have dinner at Waterman that evening.

The last service in the Waterman snack bar and Faculty Dining

implication, rejected the proposal. Saud's rejection of the proposal was a natural reaction. He is another medieval and barbaric ruler. The civilized world will never forget his crimes in 1955 when he executed 200 college graduates and officers because they demanded a constitutional government which would bring social justice.

Time magazine (Nov. 23) gives some indication of why Saud is opposed to the Yemen revolution. Time says, "Saud, apparently frightened by a Yemen-style coup, has for weeks slept each night in a different bedroom of his palace. He has put top military men under house arrest, is surrounded by 200 of Hussein's Jordanian guards, dressed in Saudi uniform, because he considers them more reliable than his Saudis. His Air Force has been grounded since Sept., when seven pilots defected to Egypt."

The aims of our revolution, and the infant republic, are to establish a modern democratic government, guided by a constitution and the principles of democracy, and to set up a representative government upon the free will of our people.

The U.S. has up to now taken the side of the monarchs, but the time has come when the U.S. must change her alliance with a group of reactionary, medieval rulers. I feel that it becomes a moral and political obligation for the U.S. to line up with the republicans, who truly represent the people. Morally, because the monarchs are uncivilized and rule with an absolutely free hand, resulting in absolute corruption. Politically, it is better for the U.S. not to risk her reputation as a democratic government and her prestige in that area by siding with the monarchs. But the most important thing is that the republicans are now gaining victory while the old monarchs are losing ground and are on the way out of the political scene.

What Yemen wants from the U.S. is immediate de jure recognition, and that Mr. Kennedy back his proposal up to prevent further bloodshed.

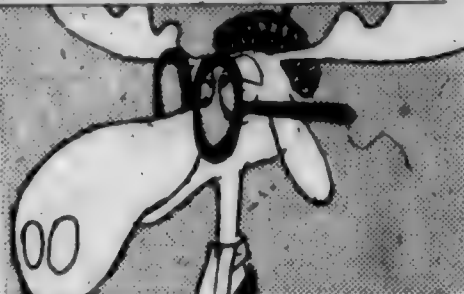
Room will be at 1 pm on Wednesday. Simpson Snack Bar will close Tuesday, and Marsh Snack Bar will close on Sunday, December 16.

All food services will resume on Thursday, Jan. 3.

Trip to Stowe and all other ski resorts. Contact

BABE WRIGHT'S PRIVATE TAXI for rates.

Call 4-7596



Dear Bullwinkle:

I have been greatly influenced by Fidel Castro. Last week, I made a seven hour speech to the PPA. This week, I bought an old army fatigue uniform. What shall I do next?

Mother of Four

Dear Mother of Four

Who knows! Anyone who's a mother at the age of four . . .

Bullwinkle

GROSSINGER'S 3RD ANNUAL COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND FRI., SAT., SUN., DEC. 21, 22, 23

SPECIAL \$35 FOR THE COLLEGE ENTIRE RATE FROM WEEKEND

Besides the intercollegiate jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-To-Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice skating show; dancing to Latin, American and jazz tempos; tobogganing; ice skating; skiing.

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DARTMOUTH LIBRARY RULES CHANGED

Dartmouth College's Baker Library has recently changed its rules on off-campus loans to rules similar to those in effect at UVM's Bailey Library.

In the past, the Dartmouth library required a deposit for use of books by those not connected with the college. Now even that arrangement will be withdrawn, according to the library. Books will be allowed off campus only on formal interlibrary loans.

The growing need for library books among Dartmouth's own students, and the problems of loss and damage to library materials, were given as the reasons for the new restrictions.

When UVM's Library Director Ben C. Bowman announced the restriction of Bailey Library borrowing, he gave very similar reasons for his decision.

UVM, it appears, is not alone.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS MEETING

The annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture, to which the general public is cordially invited, will be held on Thursday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hills Building.

The speaker will be Mr. Rex Warner, noted English poet, novelist, and translator. His topic will be "The Poetry of George Seferis".

Mr. Warner, a graduate of Wadham College, Oxford, and a former Director of the British Institute at Athens, is one of the most versatile of present-day authors. He has published volumes of poems and critical essays, has translated the works of Euripides, Thucydides, Caesar, and other classical writers, and is the author of several historical novels. He has also written successful film and radio scripts, as well as mystery stories. At present he holds the rank of Visiting Professor at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

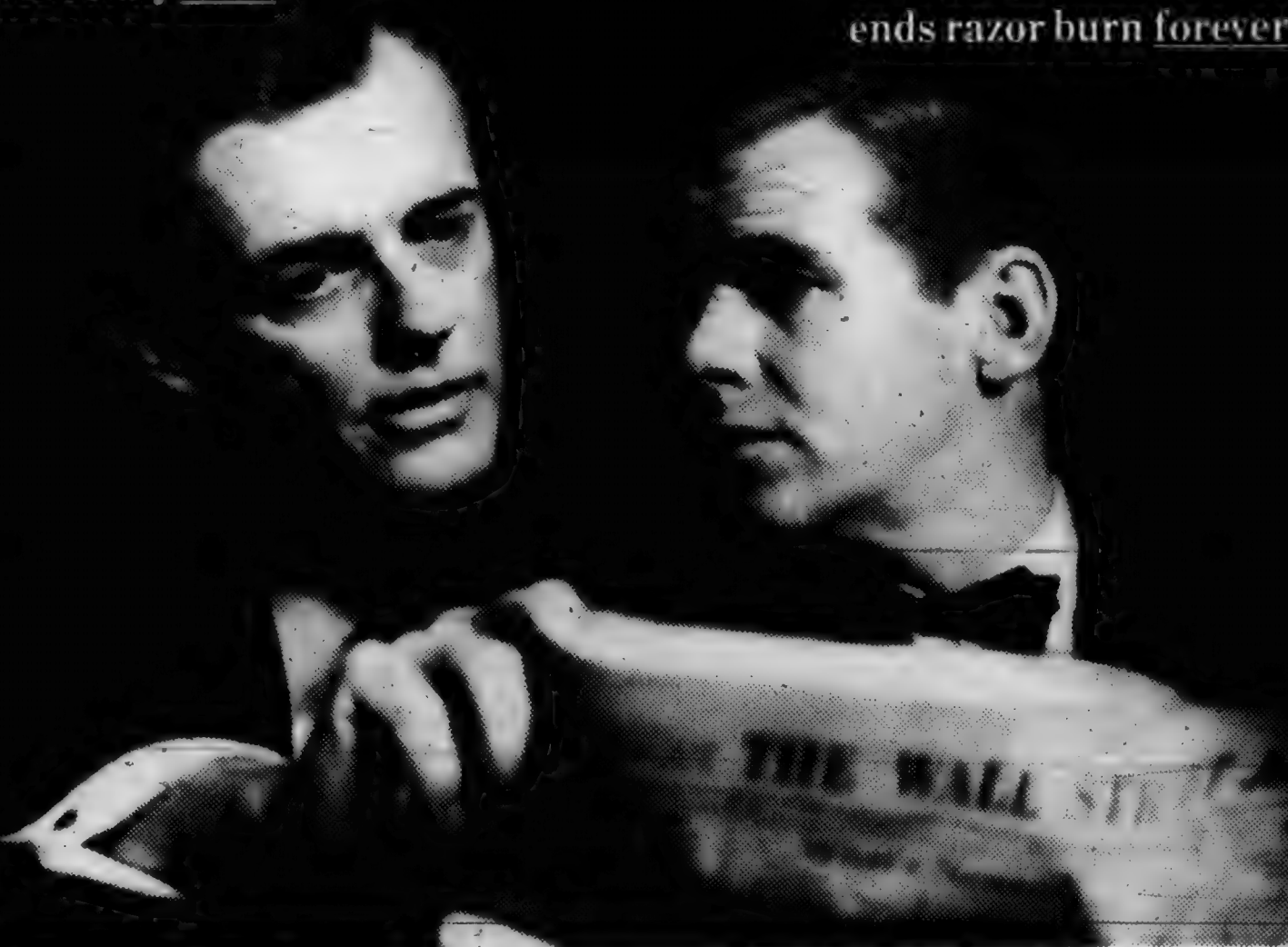
Schick engineering solves the two biggest problems in shaving!

Tough beard?

Schick designs the first electric shaver that shaves really close

Sensitive skin?

Schick makes a completely different shaver that ends razor burn forever



Only Schick makes two different electric shavers...pick the one to match your face!

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

SCHICK

the mark of quality



For tough & regular beards

For sensitive skin

Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!

Professores

(Continued from Page Four)

austere campus; the other with a mediocre faculty and library but with impressive physical facilities, would not the student with superior intellectual capabilities and seriousness of purpose select the former?

If the foregoing analysis is correct, and if the University of Vermont has wisely allocated its resources in accordance with such an order of priority, one must conclude from an inspection of the new physical facilities adorning the campus that the University has reached a state of affluence. Looking particularly at the new physical education facilities and even recognizing that they will serve multiple purposes - the classroom and laboratory facilities for a new, or at least greatly expanded, discipline within the University, a plant in which to conduct physical education for all university students, a plant in which to house athletic programs, and as a recreational facility to be enjoyed by the entire University family and indeed the community - it is still difficult to view these uses, with the possible exception of the first, as high priority items. The conclusion follows, therefore, that all needs of anterior priority have been met.

In conclusion, it should be recognized that the task of allocation is not a straightforward one. Unfortunately, many of the funds at the disposal of the University carry restrictive provisions. The vagaries of financing opportunities are such that it is impossible for those charged with the responsibility of allocation to hold unerringly to a preconceived order of priorities. The problem really cannot be confined to the University, it is but a part of the larger problem of allocation faced by the economy as a whole.

National 4-H Winner



Connecticut's State Winner of the National 4-H home economics competition, UVM student Marilyn Linsley, Cedar Lake Rd., North Branford, Conn., is congratulated by John A. Barr, left, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co. The occasion was a reception and dinner, Sunday, November 25, given in the Mid-

America Club on the 39th floor of Chicago's tallest building by Montgomery Ward, sponsor of the home economics program. The event honored 50 national state winners in the program, who were attending the 4-H Congress in Chicago as guests of Wards, for 40 years a national sponsor of 4-H activities.

Nota Bene

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
7:30 P.M.

"Are You Educated?"

WUS is holding a panel discussion with students from Venezuela, Kenya, India, England, Iran, France, Formosa, and the United States. It is being held in the Student Lounge.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

8:29 P.M.

There will be a dance, the "Redstone Rock," sponsored by Mason, Simpson, and Hamilton Halls for the World University Service, in Simpson Cafeteria. Rick Nalin and the Nightriders will be featured. The girls are looking forward to a big male turnout.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

6:45 P.M.

Roller Skating Party - Bring yourself and a friend. Meet at the University Christian Center, 43 South Prospect, 6:45 P.M. Transportation provided. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

7 P.M.

Dating - Part I - Your questions answered. 7-8 PM at the University Christian Center, 43 South Prospect. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Albert Bigelow To Speak



Albert Bigelow will speak on "Citizen Initiative in Today's World" Tuesday, December 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 108, Home Economics Building.

Mr. Bigelow, the skipper of the Golden Rule, a 30-foot ketch, set sail with a crew of four for the Eniwetok proving grounds in 1958 to protest the continued use of nuclear weapons by any nation. His book, "The Voyage of the Golden Rule" (Doubleday, 1958) describes this voyage and its effects.

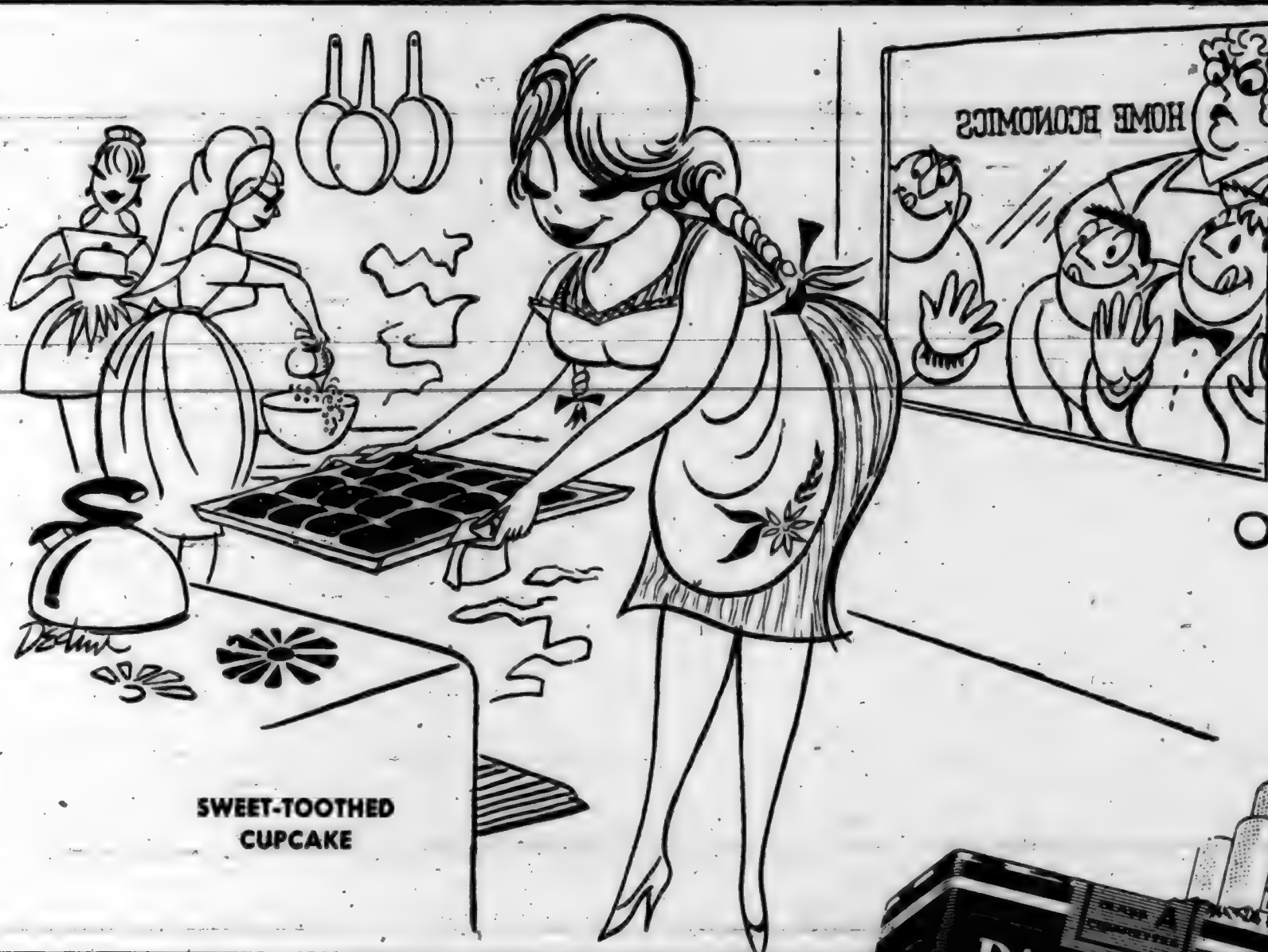
An architect and painter by profession, he is active on the national boards of SANE and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He was on the executive committee of the New York office of the American Friends Service Committee and produced "Which Way The Wind," a docudrama presenting alternatives to violence, for the committee.

Mr. Bigelow, a member for the initial group of Freedom Riders in 1961, has an interest in civil rights as well as nuclear disarmament. He is now a member of the NAACP and CORE.

After receiving an A.B. degree from Harvard, he was a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy during World War II. After the war, he was housing commissioner for the state of Massachusetts.

The Burlington Meeting of Friends, in co-operation with Goddard College, is sponsoring Mr. Bigelow's talk at UVM. His visit to New England is part of a nation wide speaking tour under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



SWEET-TOOTHED
CUPCAKE

CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

Pall Mall's natural mildness
is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!



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"Tobacco is our middle name"

Cats Picked As "Dark Horse" Contenders



The 1962 University of Vermont Basketball Team: (First row, left to right) Jon Wilkinson, Ron Bishop, Fred Willis, Bob Nurse, Carl Frattini; Second row, Karl Kieslich, Jack Shabel, Dick Ader, Dave Strassburg, Dick Lawson; Third row, Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans, Benny Becton, Captain John Stahler, Chuck Glick, Ralph D'Attilia, Manager Doug Lamude, and trainer Bob Grant.

Ten Yankee Conference games and six state battles highlight the 23 game slate. Opponent's stock in the league rose greatly when it was found out that the leading scorer in Yankon play, Charlie Lee of Rhode Island, left school. Lee was expected to play for the Rams this season. Tough conference opponents include units from Massachusetts and Connecticut as well as Rhody.

In state play Vermont can expect plenty of trouble from Norwich and St. Michael's in what should be an exciting race.

The Catamounts will open their season Dec. 1 at Dartmouth. The Indians are the top non-conference foe on the Vermont schedule, but Brandeis will be rugged enough.

One tournament is on tap. On Jan. 1 and 2, the Cats travel to Wolfville, Nova Scotia for the Blue Nose Classic. Norwich finished second in this event last year.



Plan now for your **BERMUDA College Week 1963** bigger, busier, better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach... the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon. Calypso music. Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
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- Sightseeing.
- Special Tennis Trophies.

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620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

Five And Three Or

The Season "In-verse"

Written and Given by John Coons at
FIRST ANNUAL PRESIDENT'S FOOTBALL DINNER
Thursday, November 15, 1962

We are gathered here tonight for a definite reason
That is to say goodbye to the 1962 season
It didn't end exactly on a note that was right
But along the way - there were spots that were bright

Up to our win at Rhode Island - as a team we did progress
For some reason, after that game, we began to regress
But that is behind us, so forget it once and for all
And dedicate ourselves to nothing but progress next fall.

During the season there were strange noises in the training room
It was handsome Bob Grant was was trying to croon
He is a big leaguer with knife-fork-and tape
And because of his fine work-you all were kept in tip top shape.

Cy and Les-2 great coaches who were vital to us each and every day
Because of their hard work, really earned their pay
Along with Ralph, Fuzzy and Denny-who we think are real fine guys

Because of their fine work-we shout their praises to the skies.

Bob Clifford is one of the finest men that I know
Because of him, I came to this land of ice and snow
His work this season has been more than grand
And because of it-let's all rise and give him a hand.

David Sequist could always be counted to pour on the heat
His standard of play is a goal I wish all 11 men would meet
Paul Harris, a fine fellow, was the QB most of the way
At times made the coach happy-and at times-made him gray.

I have been on my feet long enough for this time
Thank goodness for that - for I am running out of rhyme
But before I sit down - there is something I want you to hear
Listen closely - for I want to make my point crystal clear.

The 1962 football season ends here tonight
From where I stand, it didn't end too bright
To lose is a very bitter pill for me to take
So the following oath, I want you all, along with me, to take.

We will give Coach Clifford, each and every day
All that is needed to put UVM on a winning way
From me and you he must have our best
And he has what it takes to do the rest.

In order to play winning football-it can't be approached as a lark
For in order to run hard-tackle & block-it must come from your heart
So dedicate yourselves to play the game with a lot of hop
For football at UVM is headed to the top.

Future Looks Fuzzy For Coach Evans

The spotlight at the University of Vermont has moved from the Centennial Field to the hardwood of the new Patrick Gymnasium as the experienced basketball forces of John (Fuzzy) Evans prepare for their 23 game schedule.

The 1962-63 outlook is one of optimism as the entire starting team returns. Despite the problem of lacking height, the Cats have a good chance of moving into the first division of the Yankee Conference, battling Rhode Island and Massachusetts along with powerful Connecticut for this top berth.

Heading the list of veterans are Benny Becton, a Yankee Conference first team selection in 1961, and Dick Ader, who made the Yankon second team last season, along with seniors Jack Shabel and Captain John Stahler. The only underclassmen in the starting five is junior Dave Strassburg of Essex Junction.

Becton led the Vermont scorers last year with a 16.8 average. Shabel tallied 15.6 a game while Ader and Strassburg were also in double figures. Stahler was a key rebounder and improved his scoring in late season play. The varsity record was 12-12 last season, finishing fifth in the Yankee Conference and second in the state series.

Height is again the downfall of the Vermont squad. The tallest starters are Stahler and Strassburg at 6-3. Center Becton is 6-2, but jumps as if he were 6-8. Helping offset this disadvantage will be the great speed of the Green and Gold. Ader and Shabel give Evans an excellent back-court combination for the third straight season.

With no seniors on last year's team, there is plenty of depth on the bench. Dick Lawson, Chuck Glick and Bobby Nurse all are experienced veterans. Lawson has been hampered by a bad ankle in pre-season drills. Other veterans on the 1962 team are Karl Kieslich and Fred Willis.

There also will be help from two sophomores. Leading candidate will be Ralph D'Attilia, who led the frosh with an 18.7 scoring average last year.

THE SCHEDULE: Dec. 1, at Dartmouth; 7, at Maine; 8, at Maine; 11, New Hampshire; 13, at Norwich, Jan. 1-2, Blue Nose Classic at Wolfville, Nova Scotia; 4, Rhode Island; 5, Rhode Island; 8, Union; 9, at Middlebury; 11, at Connecticut; 12, at Massachusetts; Feb. 2, Connecticut; 6, St. Michael's; 9, at Brandeis; 13, Norwich; 15 at St. Michael's; 16, Massachusetts; 20, at New Hampshire; 27, Middlebury; March 1, at Clarkson; 2, at St. Lawrence.



EVERY MAN'S CHEERLEADER

Sportsman or spectator, you'll cheer for the "Gordon Dover Club" Shirt. Softly rolled button-down medium-point collar is teamed with a center plait in back and button on back of collar. Perfect fit results from years of Arrow tailoring know-how. Comfortable "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth comes in this fall's leading solid shirt colors. \$5.00.

ARROW
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UVM To Play First Really Home Game On Dec. 11

Cats Open With A Loss To Dartmouth; Becton Nets 20

Frosh Defeat Dartmouth

Sequist Rates ECAC All-East; Oelze Chosen '63 Grid Captain

The University of Vermont's basketball Catamounts threw a scare into Dartmouth before bowing to the Big Green in the second-half here Saturday night, 76-63.

"Basketball is a game of mistakes," said UVM coach Fuzzy Evans Sunday. "We made too many in the second half. This and the missing of many easy shots is what killed us."

Making their first appearance of the 1962-63 campaign, the Catamounts led by seven points at one point in the first half only to see Dartmouth come back to close the gap to one point at halftime, 33-32.

Benny Becton, showing the form which netted him over 20 points a game in his sophomore year, apparently shook his junior year jinx and paced the Cats through the first half with 12 points.

Dartmouth opened the second half fast and furiously and jumped to a 42-37 lead after five minutes. A minute later UVM had tied the score, but the Doggie Julian's Big Green pulled ahead 51-43 with about 10 minutes left and remained in the driver's seat from this point on.

UVM's hopes for a comeback were throttled by numerous vi-

olations and the failure to connect on many easy shots.

Steve Spahn and Sam Barton were the big men in Dartmouth's second-half drive. Spahn, Dartmouth top scorer of a year ago with 23 points per game, was held to a lone field goal in the first half but had a big second 20 minutes and ended the night with 20 points.

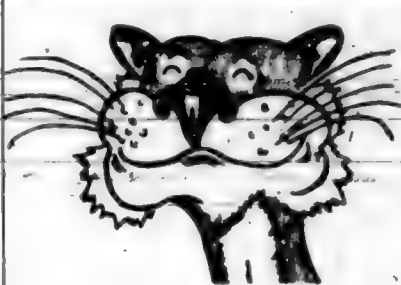
Barton notched all of his 13 points in the second half. Six-foot forward Davis Blaine had kept the Big Green in the game in the initial half. He closed with 20 points.

Playing supporting roles in the UVM cause were Jack Shabel and Dick Ader with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Ader was the Catamount playmaker.

Dartmouth connected on 27 of 61 attempts from the floor for 44 per cent while Vermont hit on 25 of 63 floor shots for 39 per cent. The story of the game was told at the foul line from where Dartmouth scored 22 while UVM only 13.

Next Friday and Saturday, the Catamounts travel to Orono, Maine where they will take on the University of Maine Bears in a Yankee Conference double-header.

Reprinted from
The Burlington Free Press



Catamount Clippings

By Ray Bello

"DO YOU REMEMBER..."

With the coldness of Vermont's winter approaching, and the sports spotlight being focused on the round ball sport, the heroics of the past football campaign are rapidly fading into oblivion. All that remains of the 1962 football season is several reels of film and many memories. The season was summarized in the last editorial and again in the poem written by Assistant Coach "Ralph Waldo" Coons. So to cite any one spectacular play would be superfluous. It might sound like a Marlboro Cigarette commercial. "Do you remember back on such and such, when you, so and so, ran 98 yards for a touchdown..."

OH CAPTAINS, OUR CAPTAINS

But not to be forgotten is the spirited play of sophomore center George Oelze, that earned him the position of captain of next year's football team. Neither must the play of this year's co-captain, Dave Sequist, be forgotten. Dave was a fine leader and, besides being one of the roughest linemen in New England, was one of the most amiable team men, on and off the gridiron, in the United States.

Now that the basketball season is under way, note the qualities of Captain John Stahler and last year's captain, Benny Becton. Both men are leaders in their own right. Stahler may not be as prolific a scorer as teammate Becton, but John is a valuable asset to the team because of his all-around ability and his leadership on the court. Becton, an All-Conference choice as a sophomore, is one of the "coolest" operators on the hardwoods. Benny rarely gets really excited and plays a cool-headed brand of basketball and usually emerges as UVM's top scorer.

As in every college sport, Saturday's (or any other day of the week's) hero is soon forgotten and his memory becomes pages in scrapbooks and yearbooks. Unless he becomes Sunday's check winner by becoming a professional athlete, which a very small percentage of college athletes do. This is the natural evolution of any athlete; to become famous and then to be forgotten. But the lessons he learned by striving for perfection, achieving self-satisfaction through physical conditioning and accepting defeat, will prove invaluable as he endeavors to be a success in life. As Paul Dietzel, coach of the Army football team, said on one of his many locker room posters, "You can learn more character on the two yard-line than you can anywhere in life." Of course, this applies only to football, but many other similar lessons can be learned from other sports.

by Richard B. Racoon.

Last Saturday night, UVM's Frosh beat the Dartmouth Yearlings 71-68 in the preliminary to the varsity game at Hanover, New Hampshire.

From the very beginning of the game, it was UVM, as they took a four point lead, never to fall behind. Sparked by the big 6 ft. 5 in., Milt Goggans, and shifty Bob Hillas, the Kittens stayed in the lead and went on to win.

The Kittens were never behind in the first half. Goggans, of Hoboken, New Jersey, scored 14 points in the first half and was helped by Marty Engel of Lakewood, N.J., and Steve Ross of Orange, Conn. Milt did a tremendous job of limiting Dartmouth to just one shot at the basket every time they had the ball. At the half, the Kittens were on the long end of a 41-38 score.

At the start of the second half, a poised Dartmouth team came back to even the count. Then Bob Hillas, of Union City, New Jersey, caught fire. Before Dartmouth knew what happened, they were down six. From that point on, Dartmouth never came closer.

In the second half, the game was carried along by the backcourt. Ken Spalter, of Brooklyn, New York, netted 8 of his 14 points. Lane Higgs of Barre, Vermont took over and put in all of his nine markers.

Steve Ross ended the game with a total of 6 points, Milt Goggans 14, Bob Hillas 17, Ken Spalter 14, Lane Higgs 9, and Marty Engel 11. High man of the game was Dartmouth's Lernsford with 28 points.

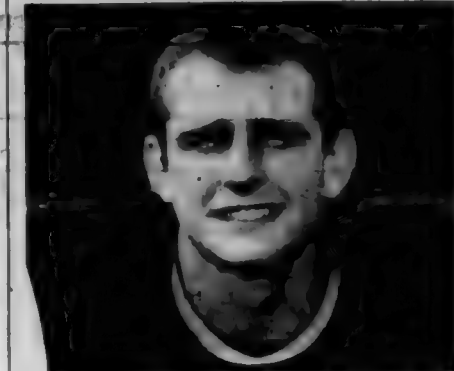
SKI TEAM SKETCHES

by Prent Phelps

Last Wednesday, the team held an equipment sale open to the public. As a good college racer uses only the best in equipment, there were many good values available to the recreational skier. Besides putting some money into the pockets of the individual members, the sale gave the student body a chance to meet their ski team... Coach Stewart is planning to hold a race camp for team members during Christmas vacation. The camp will last for five days and will concentrate solely on the nordic events. As some of you remember, UVM was weakest in that field last year, which cost us many points in the carnivals... There is a good chance that UVM will host the NCAA Alpine Championships next year at Stowe, giving added recognition to the school... The forty freshmen who went out for the team in early fall have dropped to only a handful now training with the team. Hope to see more spirit when the snow begins to fall... Those training with the team have been running cross-country races regularly with Captain Rick Hubbard finishing consistently in first place... Coach Stewart has been looking into our chances of hosting a carnival and has been battling 1,000 so far; more on this next week.

Open House

There will be an open house at the new gym and field house this Sunday, December 9, from 1:30 to 3:30. It is open to all and all are welcome to attend.



Next year's captain,
George Oelze.

Sophomore center George Oelze has been named the captain of the 1963 football team. He was chosen by his teammates in a vote that was taken after the season's disappointing finale with Middlebury College.

Oelze, a 180 pound defensive specialist, comes from Union City, New Jersey where he attended Union Hill High School. He was an All-County guard and as a senior, he was a co-captain at the Union City school.

Here at Vermont he has proved himself to be a valuable asset to the team. Last year he was named honorary captain of the undefeated Freshman team. This past season, Coach Clifford converted the versatile Oelze from guard to center, where he broke into the starting line-up early in the season and improved with every game.

Oelze excelled on defense. He was the defensive signal caller and time after time displayed tactical ingenuity by setting the strong Catamount defense in perfect position to stymie the opponents. His best performance was against the University of Rhode Island. He was in on 25 tackles that day as the whole team followed his example and played its best game and upset the Rams 21-12 for Vermont's first Yankee Conference win since 1956.

Oelze is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in economics. He plans to become an accountant. Personally, George does not look like the typical burly lineman. He gives the impression of being a mild mannered, studious college student, which he is. But when George puts on his football uniform, he becomes a veritable terror. Look for George to lead the Catamounts to many victories on the gridiron next season.

Hockey Team

Hockey came to the University of Vermont on November 27, when 57 candidates for the soon-to-be-formed UVM hockey team tested their blades on the new rink in the Gutterson field house. From this original number, since cut to 32 by Coach Bill Ruffer formerly connected with Michigan Tech University, will come the squad of 18 players. Coach Ruffer plans to keep two goalies and 16 skaters, probably two sets of defensemen, three forward lines, and three alternate skaters.

The club will play an informal schedule this season in preparation for a full slate of games during the 1963-64 campaign. This year, UVM will scrimmage the Dartmouth, Norwich, and Middlebury freshman teams and hold a full-fledged game to be played over the Wake Week-end with a semi-professional squad from Hanover, N.H.

After ironing out a few loose ends, Coach Ruffer seemed generally pleased with his boys, among which there are many fine prospects, and is looking forward to a successful opening season.



This year's co-captain,
Dave Sequist.

Vermont's 1962 football captain, Dave Sequist of East Hartford, Conn., has been named as a first team tackle on the ECAC College Division North All East team.

Sequist, a senior lineman for the Catamounts, and Rhode Island's fine guard Chuck Scarpula were the only Yankee Conference players named to the team.

Sequist made the team on the basis of weekly performances filed with the ECAC. A player was awarded three points for each weekly selection and one point for each weekly nomination. Sequist was selected to the first team after a sterling performance in the Norwich game and was nominated on numerous occasions during the campaign.

The Vermont captain was a steady performer all season for the Green and Gold. Sequist was outstanding in all the Vermont wins and his defensive play was a big factor in the near upset of Maine.

Vermont head coach Bob Clifford has an extra special interest in the tackle selections. In addition to Sequist, tackle Dick Bonalewicz of Colby was named for the second straight year. Clifford coached the Mules in 1961.

Pete Schindler, an AIC halfback who was named on the Vermont all opponent team, was also a first team selection by the ECAC. In the major college all star selections, Jerry Whelchel was in good company in being picked as one of three outstanding sophomores for the season. The Massachusetts quarterback, also on the Vermont opponent team, was picked for the honor with Archie Roberts of Columbia and Roger Staubach, the Navy field admiral who sank the Army for the fourth straight year.

Rifle Team

The University of Vermont varsity rifle team now has a 3-0 record after defeating Dartmouth College on Saturday.

The Vermont team shot a hot 1410 against the Dartmouth team's 1361. The 1410 score is the highest team score in the New England College Rifle League to date this season and boosted the shoulder to shoulder average of Vermont to 1400.

Next week UVM fires against St. Michael's College at the Vermont range.

UVM scores: Seth Pillsbury 284, Steve Salma 282, Al Farrington 282, Dave Haurick 282 and Rick Hubbard 280.

Dartmouth scores: John Fischer 281, John Hosmer 276, R. Choy 269, Ron Chavey 268 and K. Shore 267.

Gym Classes

Uniforms for physical education classes may be purchased in the central supply room in the new gym on Monday, December 10, and in the bookstore thereafter.

All students enrolled in physical education classes are assigned on Wednesday, December 12, in the new gym with your uniforms.

The Vermont Cynic

ROTC Forum Called "Flop" Future Of Committee Program Doubtful Lack Of Student Interest Cited

On Monday, December 10, at Ira Allen Chapel, there was an open forum on the subject of compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC at UVM. It was, according to Harvey Tauber, chairman of the S.A. Central Research Committee, "a colossal flop."

The Forum's panel consisted of President Fey, Colonel Blanchard, Advanced ROTC Cadet Craig Brodie, and sophomore Dan Newcomb. After answering prepared questions designed to clarify the basic issues, the panel took questions from the floor.

The prepared questions were designed to answer such questions as what the reasons for an ROTC program were, why it was compulsory at UVM, and why it was felt that the program was not accomplishing what it should.

President Fey said that he felt that Military Science gave the individual a chance to learn about vital aspects of national security, and to give him a basis upon which to base his decisions about National security, a subject that is very important in today's United States. He stated that this should be part of every person's education, just as a certain amount of mathematics and science is required for a well educated person.

Colonel Blanchard pointed out that many of the Advanced cadets, including the best students very often, would ordinarily not have taken ROTC at all, and that the basic course gave them a chance to reconsider. The Army thereby gained a greater base of material to choose officer trainees from, and got many superior students in the process.

He also explained that ROTC provided about twice as many R.A. Second Lieutenants as West Point each year.

Craig Brodie pointed out that Col. Blanchard had exactly described his own case. He had taken his first year of ROTC with an unchangeable negative attitude. However, he said that once he gave the Army a chance he found that he had been wrong. As a further illustration of Colonel Blanchard's argument, it should be pointed out that Brodie has won the Distinguished Military Student award.

Dan Newcomb said that he was not against military training per se, but that he was definitely opposed to the course as it was now constituted. He said that because everybody has to take the course, it has to be geared to the median student, who may very often be the poorer student. He argued that if the course were voluntary the average student would probably be of a higher quality, and the classes could accomplish more. The poorer student who found the going too hard could then drop out of the course, leaving a still better level of student, rather than be compelled to continue, to the loss of everyone.

In expanding on his description of the forum, Tauber said he estimated that not more than 100 or so students attended the panel discussion. He said that it showed an unbelievable lack of interest in a solution to the problem, possibly the most annoying, year in and year out, on the campus.

Tauber, who moderated the panel, felt that most of the people who came learned something from the panel, despite the question from one student about what the panel was supposed to accomplish. It was apparent, Tauber stated, that most of the people

attending did not know what the basic issues were, and that they came away with a better idea of the problem.

He said that it was clear that the few students who did come were there to see the compulsory ROTC program "beaten to a pulp." However, they were to be sadly disappointed by the outcome. The forum was for the sole purpose of presenting and clarifying the problem, and to solve it in the best possible manner, and not to destroy the compulsory program, he said.

The Central Research Committee, Tauber said, was very disappointed with the turnout. The committee is now probably going to just drop the whole project. Before any solution could be found or attempted, the students had to demonstrate their interest in the problem, and that they were not just complaining because they needed something to complain about. Instead, he felt that they had demonstrated just the opposite, and that the committee, in view of this, does not feel that it is worthwhile doing the work for and apathetic and unresponsive student body.

He said that the committee will still evaluate the questionnaires that were handed out at the meeting, and may still decide to go on and try to solve the problem, but that such a course was highly unlikely.

In conclusion, Tauber thanked all the committee members who put in what turned out to be wasted time and effort. He also thanked the students who were interested enough to come for attending, and pointed out that they can blame their lazy classmates if nothing comes of the forum.

Arena Theater Spotlights "Comic Spectacular"



Giraudoux's "Madwoman of Chaillot" is soon to be presented. Above, the cast rehearse attired fully for the performance. (Credit: M. Stater, S.P.S.)

At last the University Players are going to present that comical spectacular The Madwoman of Chaillot by Jean Giraudoux. Not since the great Rashomon has a play of such high quality been attempted.

What is it about, you ask. Well, it's about a madwoman who is not really mad at all. It's about presidents and barons and prospectors and thousand franc notes and gold bricks. It's about pimps and legs of lamb and magic doors and spiritual voices and imaginary dogs and love. It's about the destruction of everything evil in the world. It's about kindness and truth. It's about reality. "It is really quite simple."

Who is in it? None other than the original UVM Madwoman of Chaillot cast. That is: Barry

Beckerman as the Ragpicker; John Sulton as the Prospector; Margie Slater as Irma; Marty Singer as the President; Raoul Malak as the Baron; Frank Decavalcante as the Broker; Joel Posner as the Doctor; Jim Adams as the Waiter; Bill Kittell as the Policeman; Ron Morgan as the Sergeant; Bryant Reynolds as Pierre; Andrea Layman as Constance; Ellen Spenser as Gabrielle; Maggie Fyles as Josephine; Norma Hines as the Flower Girl; Ivan Karp as the Shoelace Peddler; Robin Shore as the Deaf Mute; Dave Cheney as the Doorman; Terry Down as the Sewer man; and Heidi Mocek and Linda Joseph as the ladies.

Where will it be held? In the Arena Theater at 8:00 PM on the 13th, 14th and 15th of December. Why not come?

New Book Suggests Solution To Problem Of Crowded Classrooms

(CPS) -- A beguiling new book by novelist Paul Goodman, "The Community of Scholars" (Random House, \$3.95), suggests a radical solution to the problem of overcrowded classrooms and IBM education on the overadministered American campus.

Goodman proposes that a group of professors, perhaps as few as ten, secede from their universities, rent a large apartment or small building in a city, and invite 100-150 students to join them in "scholarly association." There would be no administration, no bureaucracy, no long registration lines, no departments to shuttle students between, little paper work outside of classes, and research would be done at the public library. The local YMCA would suffice as a gym, and the whole group would live together in the great tradition of the Renaissance universities.

Goodman feels that his universities, besides overturning

established academic procedure, would be fountains of new social ideas for the society. "As an anarchist," he says, "I feel that our association of scholars, like any other association that does real work, has an independent voice in the common council of society and is duty bound to tell them off when they behave like fools."

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Book Fair Offers Xmas Gift Ideas

by Mary Ellen O'Brien

The annual University Book Store Fair was held Wednesday, December 5th through Saturday, December 8th.

The Fair's main objective, according to George E. Piper, Director of Purchasing, was to provide "a cultural art type of fair, exhibiting unique Christmas gifts, for the students to select from, as studies leave them with little shopping time."

The Fair consisted primarily of imported items, such as glassware from Holland and sculpture from Africa. Piper felt that this year's sculptured pieces were "especially good." Copies of such renowned works as, "The Kiss," and "Praying Hands" were available at great savings.

Other items among the Fair's greatly enlarged inventory were art prints, brush strokes, records, Christmas cards, and books. The Fair's extensive book display brought to the attention of the student body, new publications in many fields. Children's litera-

Patrick Gymnasium Opens

The Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium at the University of Vermont was officially opened Tuesday night as the Catamounts beat Yankee Conference rival New Hampshire in the first intercollegiate event.

ture, art books, cooking guides, and sports books were prevalent. A free picture framing service was also available.

The idea for a book store fair came with Piper when he came to Vermont. Last February, when pieces for this year's fair were first purchased, the idea of adapting the art to the college curriculum was a guiding principle. For instance, the 1961 Fair dealt chiefly with African works, in conjunction with a series of African lectures being held on campus at that time. Next year, Piper would hope to engage an author or an artist, thus lending scope to the Fair.

If loaded on a single train, it would take 12,216 freight cars, stretching 127 1/4 miles, to haul the 733,000,000 lbs. of U.S. farm abundance CARE will deliver overseas during fiscal year 1962-63. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N.Y., help send this aid to hungry people.

to be staged in the new three million athletic plant.

Taking part in the pre-game festivities were William Freeman, architect of the building; Pat Franchi, president of Franchi Construction Co.; Frank Free, chairman, Department of Administration for the state, and Dr. John T. Fey, president of UVM. Robert and John Patrick, sons of the man for whom the gym is named, tossed up the opening ball.

The gymnasium is one of the most modern in the east. Every seat in the gym is a good one as there are no obstructions. The grandstands will seat 4400.

A player was added to the Vermont roster for this home opener. Sophomore Jim Brennan, second leading scorer on the frosh last season. Coach Evans feels that Brennan can help the Cats who lack bench strength.

The starting lineup for the Cats is set with the same veteran quintet of last year. The guards are seniors Dick Ader and Jack Shabel. Both are good shooters and playmakers. At the forward slots are Dave Strassburg and John Stahler, both 6-3. Although small as far as forwards go, both can rebound well. Center and high scorer Benny Becton is the key to the Vermont attack. The Cats are tough to beat when Becton is having a good night.

Music Department Purchases Harpsichord For Instruction

There's a new sound in the Department of Music.

The new sound filling the airways these days emits from a harpsichord just purchased by the department.

Dr. Frank Lidrat, chairman of the department, said that the instrument will make it possible to offer specific instruction in the use and technique of the harpsichord.

Made of European walnut, the harpsichord weighs only about 100 pounds, covers four octaves plus four keys, has an upper and a lower set of strings, and has four stops to create four different and distinct sounds.

The first concert featuring the harpsichord will be in April during a faculty recital.

There is also, although the de-



(Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)

partment apparently does not know it, an old player piano at Hall.

Debaters Close Fall Season With Team, Individual Honors

University of Vermont debaters closed out the fall semester debate schedule over the weekend by bringing home a stack of hardware from a tournament at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Partners Gilbert Tornabene and William Germain went undefeated by winning eight matches. Elaine Zak of Burlington and Mike Cronin of Richmond won seven out of eight matches.

The scores brought UVM best affirmative and best negative team trophies, and Tornabene won a cup as highest ranking debater of the four-man division. Germain tied for second place.

All UVM debaters received certificates of excellence.

Tornabene and Germain defeated Old Dominion, Davidson

University, University of Virginia, American University, Navy, Dartmouth and two Wake Forest teams.

Miss Zak and Cronin defeated Duke, University of Richmond, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, two Wayne State University teams and Georgetown University, and lost to St. Joseph's.

Dr. Robert B. Huber, chairman of UVM's speech department, accompanied the students as coach.

Four novice speakers also went to St. Anselm's, Manchester, New Hampshire, and each team won one and lost two. The debaters were Steve Adler, David Waite, Cynthia Clark and Terry Fiske.

Coach was John C. Travis of the UVM speech department.

Awards Honor Dorm Residents For Scholarship

Four Vermonters were among seven UVM students who were honored for scholarship Wednesday night at a banquet.

The dinner recognized scholarship in the men's resident halls for the past semester.

The men's resident hall council plaque (for the student with the highest average who resided in Chittenden, Buckham, Wills, or Converse Hall) went to Peter Slayton of Montpelier. The men's resident hall assembly plaque (for the resident in Marsh, Tupper or Austin Hall with the top average) was awarded to Phillip Mahoney of Springfield.

Slayton is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science, while Mahoney is a senior, also in Arts and Sciences. Both are pre-med majors.

Also honored for having the best average in their particular living unit were John Clark, Atherton, Cal. (Marsh Hall); John Quesnel, Montpelier (Tupper Hall); Richard Peloquin, Holyoke, Mass. (Chittenden Hall); John Martin, Wenham, Mass. (Converse Hall); and James Gallo, Rutland (Wills Hall). All are Dean's List students.

Dr. Paul Evans, professor emeritus of history at UVM, was the main speaker at the dinner while Ken Nalibow, Woodstock, a junior and past president of the men's resident hall assembly, was toastmaster.

Nota Bene

Saturday, Dec. 15 6:15 P.M.

Christmas Caroling

If you like to sing join us! Meet at U.C.A. Building, 43 South Prospect Street, Sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 7-8 P.M.

Dating Part II

"Playing for Keeps"

Your Questions Answered

Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship -- Meeting at U.C.A. Building, 43 South Prospect Street.

The Delaware Valley Vermont Alumni will hold an open house for undergraduates, alumni, family and friends, at the home of Don and Barb Kidder, 47 Bryn Mawr Avenue in Lansdowne, Pa. Reservations may be made through Ruth Cleland, 161 North Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. There will be refreshments, fun, and a door prize, too. Transportation can be arranged by writing or calling Ruth Cleland, MA 3-7244.

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The glamour and excitement of space age programs often obscure a fundamental fact. It is simply that farsightedness must be coupled with sound, practical, down-to-earth engineering if goals are to be attained. This is the philosophy upon which Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's position as a world leader in flight propulsion systems has been built.

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

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CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Kennard Precedes Meredith At Miss In Segregation Fight

James H. Meredith was not the first Negro to seek admission to an all-white, state university in Mississippi. CLYDE KENNARD, A NATIVE OF HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI, HAD TRIED EARLIER TO ENTER THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI. MEREDITH MADE IT AND TODAY ATTENDS CLASSES IN OXFORD; KENNARD IS SERVING A SEVEN-YEAR SENTENCE AT PARCHMAN PENITENTIARY, 67 MILES TO THE SOUTHWEST.

Kennard had studied at the University of Chicago for three years, but in 1955 he returned home to support his mother and disabled father on their small farm, a 15-minute drive from the University of Southern Mississippi. Kennard hoped to continue his education there. He first applied for admission in 1958, whereupon he was summoned to Jackson, the state capital, for a meeting with the then Governor J.P. Coleman and University President W.D. McCain. Kennard was told that if he withdrew his application he could select any college in America which would accept him, and the State of Mississippi would pay his expenses. He refused. Governor Coleman then asked Kennard to withhold his application until after the elections. He did.

The next fall, 1959, Kennard formally applied for admission. After a brief interview with President McCain, attended by the chief investigator for the state's segregation - enforcing Sovereignty Commission, he was rejected on the ground of "deficiencies and irregularities" in his application. From the interview, Kennard returned to his parked car and was met by two waiting constables and arrested for reckless driving. Questioned at the police station, Kennard was suddenly confronted with five pints of whiskey, claimed to have been found in a search of his car. Illegal possession of liquor was added to the charges. A Justice of the Peace found Kennard guilty; he was fined \$600 and costs; an appeal was later denied.

After the 1959 application had been rejected, Governor Coleman is reported to have said that, "If Clyde did, reapplying, there'd be no way of holding him out, because his record was sufficient. There'd be no alternative but to close (the school)". That proved unnecessary.

On September 25, 1960, the Forrest County Cooperative Warehouse was burglarized of five sacks of chicken feed, valued at \$5 each. An illiterate 19-year-old Negro, Johnny Lee Roberts, confessed to the theft. As witness for the state, he claimed that the burglary had been instigated and planned by Kennard. He attributed to Kennard knowledge of the warehouse and the watchman's schedule that Roberts' own testimony later showed Kennard never possessed. Roberts received a five-year probation sentence. But on his testimony Kennard was convicted of being an accessory to burglary and sentenced to seven years.

In a year and a half, James Meredith may receive his degree from the University of Mississippi. Clyde Kennard, however, will never receive a degree from any university in Mississippi, for state law prohibits anyone convicted of a felony from enrolling in a state institution. Kennard's reward will be another five years in Parchman Penitentiary.

PAUL'S BARBER SHOP
144 CHERRY ST.
(across from Victory Auto)
ANY HAIRCUT FOR A DOLLAR IF
YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

AEC Grants \$5700 To Physics Department



Prof. Albert D. Crowell, left, chairman of the Physics department, and Prof. Edward L. Foley look over equipment for new lab. (Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)

An Atomic Energy Commission grant of \$5700 is making possible establishment of a modern nuclear physics laboratory for seniors and graduate students in physics, chemistry and mathematics at UVM.

The grant, one of several which is helping to enrich the teaching and research programs in the physics department, has been used to purchase laboratory equipment which permits students to undertake research and perform experiments making use of radioactive materials and techniques.

Prof. Albert D. Crowell, chairman of the Department of Physics, said that equipment made possible by the AEC grant included a neutron howitzer, radiation analyzer, and scintillation and neutron detectors.

The equipment is being installed in a laboratory in the Williams Science Hall on the Vermont campus. It is expected to be ready for use by seniors and graduate students next semester. The neutron howitzer will make it possible for students to study the neutron, and to produce radioactive elements as needed in research or experimentation.

The laboratory also will permit students to become skilled in modern techniques of using radioactive materials, Dr. Crowell said.

The department of physics is one of UVM's oldest academic departments. Today, the department offers 16 courses for undergraduates and graduate students, including a course in general physics for students who wish to elect physics to meet their requirement for completion of a laboratory science course.

Faculty members in the de-

partment are currently engaged in a number of sponsored and unsponsored research activities. Research grants currently held by the department include a grant of \$31,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service, \$19,000 from the National Science Foundation, \$33,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and \$30,000 from the U.S. Air Force.

In addition to this research support, the department is also receiving support for its educational programs, including \$8,250 from the National Science Foundation for support of its undergraduate research participation program.

The physics department shares with the department of chemistry a \$24,600 NSF grant to be used for purchase of equipment for undergraduate instruction; and also shares with the departments of chemistry, botany and zoology a \$40,000 grant from the Research Corporation given to assist in the development of Ph.D. programs in these departments.

Crowell notes an increasing interest on the part of entering students in physics, and says "the future for physics majors is indeed bright. Not only is there the excitement of participating in an area of rapidly expanding knowledge, but the demand for physicists is marked by the rapid development of technology in the years since World War II."

Further, he states, today's need for scientists is so great that excellent scholarship and fellowship opportunities await the qualified undergraduate who would like to continue work toward a graduate degree in physics.

COMPLETE SELECTION
of CHRISTMAS GIFTS by
**KODAK, POLAROID, SAWYER-
VIEWMASTER, NORELCO, ETC.**

**FABERGE, CHANEL, LANVIN-
ARPEGE, CARON, ARDEN, ETC.**

ABRAHAM'S

111 CHURCH ST. SINCE 1884

Grinder House Restaurant WELCOME FRESHMEN

This is our 10th Anniversary of making
Grinders and Pizzas
FREE DELIVERY WITH \$2 ORDERS
Deliveries 8 - 11 P.M.
Sundays 4 - 11 P.M.
1270 Williston Road - UN 4-9591

Ten Faculty Members Take Sabbaticals In '63

Sabbatical leaves for the 1963-64 academic year were awarded to 10 University of Vermont faculty members by the Board of Trustees Saturday (Dec. 8).

Granted leaves for the fall semester (Sept.-Feb.) of 1963-64 were:

Samuel N. Bogorad, chairman, department of English; Andrew E. Nuquist, chairman, department of political science; Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, professor of music and Fred H. Taylor, professor of botany.

Second semester leaves (Feb.-June) were granted to:

John H. Kent, chairman, department of classics; Esther L. Knowles, associate professor of home economics and John F. Lochhead, professor of zoology.

Other leaves awarded were to Fred W. Dunihue, professor of anatomy, one year; Winfield B. Durrell, associate professor of animal pathology, Feb., 1964 to July 1964; and Arnold H. Schein, associate professor of biochemistry, Sept. 1963 to June 1964.



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust."

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 80

DECEMBER 13, 1962

NO. 19

Editor's Scrapbook

What To Do With Used Books?

In the inevitable succession of events, Christmas, New Year's, and Finals will pass along leaving the prospect of the spring semester in everyone's view.

And somewhere along this chain the student is faced with the problem of buying new books for his courses. The prices a student pays for new books at the University Book Store are outrageous.

Of course, the student can always buy used books. Or can he? Certainly, used books must exist, but where are they? Apparently, students are extremely reluctant to let them go at the ridiculous price the bookstore offers for them. One could probably sell them to a scrap-paper dealer and get the same amount of money. And so the used books for sale at the bookstore are few in number. Even the mark-up on those books available is ridiculous. The bookstore has been getting away with a good deal for a long time, and this nonsense must come to a halt.

Students who refuse to allow their books to go for such a meager price, attempt to make private sales on their own, or for some strange reason simply hoard the books, year after year adding another semester's worth to the pile.

There is a way to beat this vicious circle, to step off the merry-go-round, and have things work out to the benefit of each and every student. There is a tried and true system, with which no major fault can be found, if the Student Association is willing to organize that which is to be proposed, and the administration realizes the problem and provides the facilities to insure the success of the system.

The specifics would have to be ironed out, but below is the general plan:

Each student desiring to sell a used book makes an estimate of how much he thinks the book is worth. He then brings this book to an S.A. used bookstore, where he fills out a form including his name, address, telephone number, name of book, and price he wishes to obtain for the book. He then receives a receipt for said book, and walks out of the store. He only knows at this point that he will either receive the price he has requested for his book or it will remain on the shelves, not to be sold at all. If it is not sold, it is either because there is no demand for the book anymore, or it was overpriced. A suggested price list relative to the condition of his book has been provided for as a general guide. (The form, he has filled out, is glued into the book.)

He is told to come back after a specified amount of time to present his receipt and collect either the money or his book once again.

Now the buyer: A potential buyer walks into the store, looks at a selection of books of the same type with a varying price range and in different conditions, chooses one suitable to his tastes and pocketbook, and presents the book to a cashier. The money is deposited by the cashier, and the form previously filled out by the seller is removed and placed on file. (When the seller returns to collect his money, this file is consulted to see price paid, etc.)

The S.A. bookstore takes a certain minimal percentage to cover handling costs. (The seller, of course, very quickly learns to adjust the price of the book to include this percentage which does, in a sense, raise the price of the book slightly.)

Everybody is happy this way. The seller gets what he wants for the book or doesn't sell it because it is overpriced. The buyer gets a good "deal" and a wide selection of books. And S.A. even stands to make a possible profit. Only one unhappy "person" - the University Book Store.

The CYNIC would like very much to see some action taken in this direction, particularly before the forthcoming semester, and before the Student Union is opened, since its facilities might be used. It will take very little effort to get such an organization rolling, but it must be initiated somewhere. S.A. - we are waiting.

Dateline: College

NORWICH

According to the Gujdon (Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont) twelve cadets have been chosen so far in Norwich's attempt to select a team for the College Bowl. The Norwich team, scheduled to appear on February 24 will be the first Vermont college to appear on the nationally-famous show. Selection of panel members came as a result of a test given to approximately 30 cadets were recommended by both faculty and students on the basis of academic and general knowledge. Practice sessions are held for an hour twice a week, and include mock programs, complete with a light and buzzer system.

Good luck to Norwich... wish we were entering, too!

BOSTON COLLEGE

A recent speaker at Boston College offered advice to seniors and other undergraduates regarding the problem of entrance to graduate school. He advised that selection of undergraduate courses should be made with an eye toward the graduate school requirements in the student's major field.

He has recommended concentration on at least one foreign language. "A statistics course is helpful in almost any major, especially in the sciences."

"As usual, marks are most important. Admission to graduate school is made in the fall of senior years, earlier if one is a scholarship applicant. In either case, the decision is based on the marks of the first three years. If they are on the upgrade, much of the ill effect of an occasional C or D is taken away."

Since there doesn't seem to be a central information bureau (or CIA, if you prefer!) on graduate schools on this campus, it is hoped that these few hints might give you just a slight insight into the intellect of a admission officers of grad schools.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

The University Hatchet (George Washington University, Washington, D.C.) brings of news from Hawaii...

"That boys need mothering was obviously the philosophy behind the University of Hawaii's hiring of a female 'dorm mother' for a male dormitory. The boys hung the revolting innovation in effigy, poor dear. They never told her about such wickedness when she went to the dorm mother school. 'Hogle go home,' was the cryptic note left near Mrs. Hogle's alter ego. (Foolish boys, next year they were planning to hire Jayne Mansfield)." - Men of Chittenden, Buckham and Wills take note!

The Yellow Jacket (AIC, Springfield, Mass.) has supplied us with the following few entries.

Kennedy to Krushchev:
"Dear Nicki,
"How are things in Moscow? I hear it's been raining there. Say, I hear you're coming to the States. Why don't you bring the wife along, Jackie's dying to meet her. They have a lot in common, being first ladies and all. We could have a great time. We could talk about Cuba, India and things

and let them talk about clothes, hairdos and things of that sort. Why don't you plan on it."

"The reason I'm writing is this Cuban bit, I mean I'm happy you pulled it now. It'll sure help the elections and all, but I still don't know if I quite swing with the idea. You know, missiles in Cuba, kinda touchy, Jackie was worried about your being in firing range of Washington. It would sure mess up one of her White House parties. Well, you know how she feels about things like that. I mean how would it look to have parties in the White House fallout shelter, I mean, also, if Washington ever got harmed... well, where would we play football? Pretty soon the whole family will be working here."

"Well I've got to sign off. Got to put Caroline to bed. Say 'hello' to the little woman. Best of luck on the ninth anniversary of your most recent five year plan. See you soon."

"Love,
Jack."

Mao Tse Tsung to Castro

"Hi Fidel,
"Very sorry to hear about your problems. Too bad you're not over here, we're having a swell time. I'd like you to know that we over here back you all the way and we have some aid for you two million soldiers (without uniforms or guns). All you have to do is pick them up. Sorry we can't send you a bomb or two but we won't be able to for a couple of months - sorry."

"This thing with India is really great - you'll love it. We're playing war - boosting our prestige and solving our population problem all at the same time. We thought for a while there that we'd have to legalize adultery, but not so."

"Again you have my sympathy, and if you really want some fun come on over. I'll give you a hundred thousand men and you can lead them - just like your revolution. I'm sure you'll get used to the weather."

"Have fun and good luck,
"Mao"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Lewis & Kake walk
Directors:

Point Proven!!!

In The Word of November 26, a campus Independent stated that the ambitions of the men's residence in providing their own social activities and the imminent opening of the new student center have been cause for panic among fraternity members. This particular Independent opined that the fraternities feared the breaking of their social monopoly on the UVM campus.

At the time this statement was made, it was purely opinion. As of the December 6 issue of The CYNIC, this opinion was proven fact. Ironically enough, the proof was provided by IFC. To quote the CYNIC:

"The Directors of Kake Walk shall be heretofore directed to confine participation in and limit conferring of awards for all events connected with Kake Walk to the sole exclusion of the Kake Walk Poster Contest, to Greek Letter social fraternities and sororities on the University of Vermont campus."

Apparently word reached officials of the IFC that the residence halls were interested in competing in the snow sculptures and the Walking. Apparently the fraternities fear the competition of socially self-sufficient residence halls. To protect themselves, the fraternities have gone to the extent of socially ostracizing all independents as regards Kake Walk, the social event of the year. Such action by the fraternities had an adverse effect on us as a freshman.

Of course if the IFC has a different reason for the above mentioned actions, we will wait to be corrected.

Sincerely,
James Sanderson, Class of '66
Richard Swaback,

General Walker to Pres. Kennedy -

"Dear John:
"Roses are red
"Violets are blue
"When I get to be President
"I'll sure fix you. "Walker"

The Vermont Cynic

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BUSINESS: Jeff Lawenda, '64.
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Persons desiring to submit articles for publication (and not regular members of the CYNIC staff) should deliver these articles to the mailbox in the front door of the CYNIC office, Room 7, East Hall. Individuals with information pertinent to the student body may submit this information in a similar manner for a member of the staff to write.

Groups and organizations desiring coverage of an event contact News Editors Sandy Flaster, or Betty Gorman.

All articles or information must be submitted the Friday prior to publication (Thursday), and must contain the sender's name and telephone number.

Alumni Sponsor Skating Party

On Sunday night, December 30, the Southern Connecticut Alumni Club and the Greater Hartford Alumni will hold a skating party for UVM alumni, family, undergraduates and friends. Skating will take place at the Choate School Outdoor Artificial Skating rink in Wallingford. The event will start at 7 PM. Bring your own skates. Refreshments will be available, and the cost is only \$1.00 per family.

Thinking Out Loud

Post Script On ROTC

It has been pointed out by several people that the ending "OR ELSE!" was rather corny, and that last week's column was corny, in other ways, in spots. That is nothing new to me.

When I wrote last week's column, I made it corny and melodramatic in some places intentionally, as rhetorical device. I assumed that most of my readers would be intelligent enough to see that it was done that way on purpose; it certainly was too obvious to be serious. As I say, I assumed a certain amount of intelligence on the part of the reader. I guess I was wrong.

Around Again We Go

This being the last CYNIC before the Christmas vacation, it is more or less appropriate to say something upon the subject. Reminders of this season I don't need; the local Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Burlington-Church Street Black Market have been letting us know, in no uncertain terms, that Christmas is coming ever since the beginning of November, and there were hints even before that. So it is plain that The Season is here again.

I suppose everyone will welcome the vacation. All the New Yorkers will catch up on their drinking, and all the girls will catch up on staying out past 11:30. The local merchants will mourn the season, since all of the rich consumers at UVM will not be around to fill Church Street's collective pocket any longer. Early in December you see the store owners walking around with the pupils of their eyes distorted into dollar-signs; as the vacation approaches, their aspects always become sort of gloomy.

Everyone will waste valuable money a little too much, and on a little too many. Nobody even knows why they give gifts, but they give nonetheless. (Okay, so you know about the three kings bringing the gold, frankincense, and myrrh. But why did they even give these gifts? (And no verbatim quotes from the Bible, please. All you get from the words themselves is a story.) Why, for that matter, do we ever give presents? But the merchants make whopping profits, so at least we know that gift-giving is 100% patriotic and American. And isn't God, after all, as American as, say, apple pie?

But on the whole we will all have fun and forget about a lot of our troubles. Those who manage to commit suicide and/or murder on our highways might not, but the rest will. (I just wonder how many of the budding intellectuals here at UVM will engage in that new game: Kill-em-Off. That's the one where everyone puts a dollar or so in a pool and tries to guess how many people will help keep down the population explosion by the end of the holiday. If one has a sick turn of mind I suppose it can be a fascinating game.)

I leave you with two finds of mine. The first came from a record, and is here reprinted for the edification of all. The second is an actual, unretouched, untampered with, photograph that was taken in front of a Post Office. If you don't see what makes it a classic comment on our times immediately, look at the ad for the Marines closely, then at the Navy poster.

A Christmas Carol

by Tom Lehrer

Christmas time is here, by golly;
Disapproval would be folly;
Deck the halls with hunks of holly;
Fill the cups and don't "say when."

Kill the turkeys, ducks and chickens;
Mix the punch, drag out the Dickens.
Even though the prospect sickens,
Brother, here we go again.

At Christmas time you can't get sore,
Your fellow man you must adore;
There's time to rob him all the more,
The other three hundred and sixty-four.

Relations, sparing no expense'll,
Send some useless old utensil,
Or a matching pen and pencil;
Just the thing I need -- how nice.

It doesn't matter how sincere it is,
Or how heart-felt the spirit;
Sentiment will not endear it;
What's important is -- the price.

Hark! Now Herald Tribune sings,
Advertising wondrous things;
God rest ye merry merchants, may,
Ye make the Yuletide pay.
Angels we have heard on high,
Tell us to go out, and buy.

So let the raucous sleigh bells jingle;
Hail our dear old friend, Kriss Kringle,
Driving his reindeer across the sky;
Don't stand underneath when they fly by!!!



(even though it is sort of early)
MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM
"THINKING OUT LOUD"
(anyway)

Research Replaces Summer Vacation For UVM Professor

It is a long way from Point Barrow, Alaska to Burlington, but there is a direct relation between the two places and it involves research being conducted by a UVM professor.

During the regular academic year, Dr. Warren O. Essler is busy with his many activities at UVM, including being chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering. When summer arrives, Dr. Essler heads for the northwest. For the past two summers, he has gone to Alaska, where he and two colleagues from the University of Iowa have conducted experiments to measure the normal heart rate and temperature of animals native to the Arctic area.

"Part of our research is sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and part by the Arctic Aeromedical Lab. We are attempting to observe normal diurnal rhythm (a 24-hour cycle, as opposed to 12) in animal, in conditions native to their habitat. By implanting transmitters in the animals and then placing the animals in a large cage, we can observe them in their daily habits."

An antenna is placed around the cage to pick up the heart and temperature signals from the animals. The signals are in turn relayed to a lab that may be as much as 200 feet from the cage. Dr. Essler says that this way the animal's behavior isn't affected by the presence of human beings or by having to wire the animal.

The sponsoring agencies are interested in the problems of survival and stress that humans would face in the event of, say, a plane crash in the Arctic, and Dr. Essler hopes to be able to supply some of the answers through his experiments with Arctic foxes, snowshoe rabbits, marmots, porcupines, and reindeer.

A transmitter is less than two inches in length and it is implanted into the body cavity or in some muscle mass via a simple operation. The battery which supplies the power for the trans-

mitter may last up to nine months, and some of the animals used in the experiment have been brought back to the University of Iowa, where research has been continued throughout the year.

Among the findings so far, Dr. Essler says, are that the resting heart rate in animals is somewhat lower than any listings in text books.

Dr. Essler is currently at work on developing a small telemetry system to measure blood pressure, respiration, and pH of body fluids, as well as heart rate and temperature.

What is "summer" like in Point Barrow, the most northern part of the United States? Well, for one thing, there is 24 hours of daylight. The temperature may go as high as 50 or 55 and last year on the Fourth of July there were snow flurries.

This is where one Uvm professor spends his "summer vacation."

New Group To Assist Lane Series

Fifteen members have been named to the Advisory Committee of the Lane Series at the University of Vermont.

The Committee is composed of five faculty members, five students, and five townspeople. In addition, the President and Dean of Administration are ex-officio members. Nominations for membership are made by the Working Committee of the Lane Series, are for a one-year term, and members are appointed by the president of the University.

Generally, the Advisory Committee meets with the Working Committee at least twice each year with an informal agenda aimed at providing an opportunity for the Advisory Committee to suggest ideas, offer criticisms, evaluate the current series, and to make recommendations.

Newly appointed members for 1962-63 are: Townspeople -- Mrs. Ethan A.H. Sims, Mrs. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, Bruce Butterfield, Frank Goldstein, and William Hobart.

Faculty -- Miss Betty Bandel, department of English; Miss Norma Albert, department of women's physical education; Morris Simon, department of political science; Charles Braun, Dean of the Graduate College, and Richard Janson, director of the Fleming Museum.

Students -- Robert Kelmowitz, Middletown, N.Y.; Cathy Craig, Ridgewood, N.J.; Helen Lytle, Thomaston, Conn.; Don Kerr, Burlington, and Maurice Singer, Larchmont, N.Y.

Ex-Officio Members are Dr. John T. Fey and Dean Lyman S. Rowell.

It was largely a result of suggestions by the Advisory Committee that the Lane Chamber Arts Series was inaugurated in 1961. This series brought to three the number in the overall Lane Series. The major series was started in 1955-56, the Summer Series in 1956-57, and the Chamber Arts in 1961.

Because the original Lane Series proved so popular (in 1958 nearly twice as many ticket application were received as could be filled), the main series was divided into a Red and a Blue series. Since then the two have been presented annually.

UVM Calendar

DECEMBER 13 THROUGH DECEMBER 19, 1962

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Freshman Basketball - Norwich - Northfield, Vt. - 6:00 PM
Spanish Club Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 7:00 PM
S.A.M. Meeting - Waterman Room 239 - 7:30 PM
Varsity Basketball - Norwich - Northfield, Vt. - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Hillel - Synagogue Services - 3:33 PM
SA Movie - "Glenn Miller Story" - Southwick - 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Hillel - Synagogue Services - 8:30 AM
Hillel - Synagogue Services - 3:58 PM
Hillel - Chanukka Program - Hillel House - 8:00 PM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Episcopal Eucharist and Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM
Hillel - Brunch-Discussion with Leader Todd Gladstone - 11:00 AM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

W.S.G.A. Gift Collection - Waterman Student Lounge - 10:00 AM
Panhellenic Meeting - Waterman Room 258 - 4:00 PM
Christian Science Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman Room 264 - 7:00 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

SA Council Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 7:00 PM

DECEMBER 13, 14, 15, 1962

University Players - "Madwoman of Chailiot" - UVM Arena Theatre - 8:30 PM

Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

Cupid has certainly been shooting his arrows and captivating the hearts of many folks on the UVM campus. Congratulations to AEPhi's Sue Oshlag, '63, who recently became engaged to Ed Pinals, '63, of Wharton, and to Sandy Likosky, '64, also of AEPhi, and Dick Jackel, '62, of AEPhi. Wedding bells are also in the air for Gamma Phi's Anne Parker, '62, and Ron Fey, '62, of Delta Psi. Best wishes to ATO's Dick Angey, '63, who was married on Sunday to Alice Wilkins, '64.

Congratulations to Al Mintz, vice-president of AEPI, '64, who was recently pinned to Ronnie Parks of New York. Best wishes also to the following pinmates: AEPhi's Ellen Witte, '64, to Joel Treewater of Buffalo Dent

School; Phi Sigma Delta's Jimmy Rosenbaum to Susan Corden of Scarsdale; '63; Fred Gabbe to Joan Tumpowsky of Scarsdale; AGR's Robert Bassett, '65, to Sharon Crawford of Ballston Spa, New York; Tri Delta's Sue Huber to Dan Noble of Sigma Nu; Lambda Iota's Doug Clark to Cecilia Gormley of Manhattan and Alan Shaw to Rella Buzzell of Mary Fletcher School of Nursing; Acacia's Harvey Waterhouse to Gloria Yandow of Burlington, Carl Eells to Martha Robinson of Alpha Chi, and John Metagard to Elizabeth Bierman of Mt. Holyoke.

AEPI's also had the pleasure of entertaining Dean Patzer and his wife at a dinner party. Much excitement at ADPI - rumor has reached ADPI that the Theta Chi's are having trouble with their lights. Perhaps it was the "mad bulb snatcher" at work again. Welcome back to ADPI house, Mrs. Pace.

Mr. Spees was the dinner guest at the ADPI house last week. The evening certainly was an enjoyable one for everyone. Congratulations to ADPI's Margie Edwards Douglas and Theta Chi's Bill Douglas, who are the proud parents of a nine pound, ten ounce baby boy.

ATO is having their annual Christmas Party on December 14 for the underprivileged of Burlington.

Congratulations to Gamma

Last Thursday evening "The Lettermen" were entertained by the brothers of AEPI after their performance at Memorial. The

Board Of Trustees Revises Financial Aid Requirements

In a move aimed at making financial aid available to more well-qualified students, the Board of Trustees voted to lower the grade requirements necessary to qualify for Wilbur Fund scholarships.

To receive Wilbur Fund help in the past, an entering freshman had to have an 86 high school average minimum, and had to achieve an 82, 84, and 86 average respectively as a UVM sophomore, junior, and senior. Under the new plan approved by the Board, an entering student still must have the 86 high school average but now will be required to achieve averages of 78, 80, and 82 in his sophomore, junior, and senior years. These are minimum requirements, and do not automatically qualify a student for aid; if a student does not meet these standards, however, he is automatically disqualified.

UVM President, John T. Fey, said that even with the change, a student eligible to receive Wilbur Fund aid will, in effect, still have to rank in the upper fourth of his class.

In other actions, the Board voted to accept the state audit of the University for the past fiscal year in lieu of a university audit. Authorization was given for the Lane Series to repeat its Red and Blue Series division for 1963-64 and for a Lane Summer Series in 1963. The Board also authorized collection of the senior class fee as part of the spring billing in order to facilitate collection of the fee through the comptroller's office for the senior class.

The Board authorized permission for the University to enter into a contract with Mary Fletcher Hospital for a Clinical Research Center.

Accepting recommendations made in a survey, the Board gave its approval for the establishment in certain areas of the University of fallout shelters. The Federal Government will stock the shelters with dried foods and water and signs will be erected to direct the way to the shelters.

Dr. Lacy Reviews

"Censorship And Freedom"

by Roberta Levy

On Monday evening, Dec. 10, Dr. Dan M. Lacy, the managing director of the American Book Publisher's Council, lectured on "Censorship and American Freedom Today." This was the second lecture of the University Lecture Series, held in Waterman Student Lounge.

Dr. Lacy, now associated with the organization devoted to the preservation and extension of the freedom to read, held positions of assistant archivist of the United States, deputy chief assistant of the Library of Congress, has received the Department of States Superior Service Medal, and has lectured extensively.

Lacy first presented the history of censorship in the United States and then described its present status and characteristics.

Censorship began with the invention of the printing press, when it was possible for people to come into contact with "subversive" views. Licensing of books and laws of libel were weapons of the state. At the time of the 17th and 18th century, when printing was tightly controlled, the "greater truth the greater the libel." Of course, the first amendment of the Bill of Rights guaranteed the people the freedom of speech and of the press. Throughout our history this freedom, the fundamental cornerstone of democracy, has been limited. Propaganda of all sorts has been barred from distribution and it was not until the 1950's that the courts actually ruled on freedom of the press, defining it.

There are still narrow limitations on complete political freedom of the press and there is definitely a major loophole concerning censorship of obscene literature. A man may say and publish anything he wishes, but he is liable to suit if his information is part of a criminal act. This is a very narrow limitation. The gov't can actually intervene only by making restrictions on imports that pass thru the Post Office or customs, that of anarchist propaganda or obscene publications. Any writer making a serious effort to create literature is protected by the constitution, even if his literature possesses some treatment of sex. A work must therefore be hard-core pornography, complete with pictures, sold surreptitiously and

published outside of open normal methods permits author not to be protected by the constitution.

Motion picture censorship is practically on the same level as that of literature. Government intervention because of obscenity or political content is very little. We are more free, on a whole, of censorship than we ever were and are more free than any other country.

Today the complex problem of censorship exists because standing between the writer or speaker and the audience is the mass mechanized media of communication. No longer is the freedom of speech dependent on the ability to utter, but on the ability that one has concerning the access. The elaborate mechanisms of modern communication, the magazines, the press, commercial, broadcasts and films.

It is the problem of the citizen, for he is responding to an image of the world that has been depicted by this mass media of communication. He is dependent upon a "second hand repetitive picture of the world," a "fable agreed upon" by these mechanisms of communication.

Therefore the government, federal, local and state, have to set the basic patterns under which the mass media may operate. The government operates broadcasting, directly supplies information by operating school and library systems. The heaviest obligation lies on the government because it is the principle source of first hand information. The government must aim to execute proper judgment in sharing this information with the people. It must have confidence in its people in order to share its information.

But, just as the government must execute good judgment, the people must have confidence in what the government says. The first amendment is no longer adequate in dealing with complex problems of censorship. The individual who treasures his freedom must make censorship his problem by desiring to tolerate all sides of situations, by reading and questioning views different from his own. Censorship is no longer the problem of the policeman but the problem of the individual. "The government can only be as wise as the people allow it to be."

Lacy ended his excellent lecture with a question and answer session.

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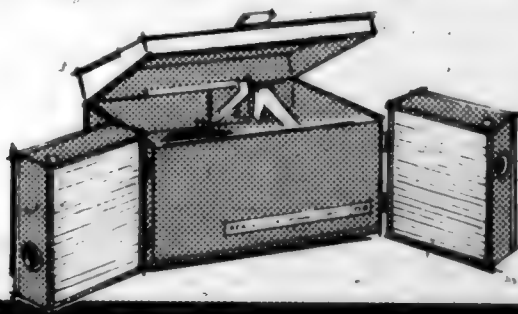
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- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. B258729 | 6. C233412 |
| 2. C065695 | 7. C375972 |
| 3. A014505 | 8. B398344 |
| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788 |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |

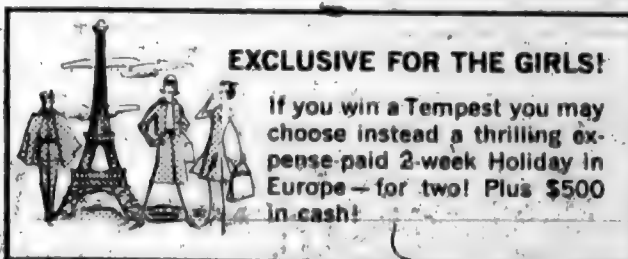
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More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

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Renowned Actress To Begin Lane Chamber Art Series

Cornelia Otis Skinner and the Budapest String Quartet will head UVM's third season of the Lane Chamber Arts Series.

Since its inception in 1961, the Chamber Arts Series has sought to present a varied and comprehensive series in the areas of the theater, vocal music, chamber music, and modern dance.

The first artist to appear will be Cornelia Otis Skinner on Jan. 12. One of the most distinguished actresses of the American stage,

Miss Skinner will present her series of inimitable modern character sketches in full costume.

On Feb. 9, McHenry Boatwright, a baritone, will perform in a program of arias and spirituals.

The Budapest String Quartet, hailed as the finest ensemble of its kind in the world, will appear on March 14.

A modern dance company, the Dancemakers, led by Martha Baird, will conclude the 1963 series on March 30. Miss Baird has studied with Merce Cunningham, Martha Graham, and La Meri. The group was recently headlined in the Boston Arts Festival.

All performances except the last will be in Ira Allen Chapel. The Dancemakers are booked for the Burlington High School Auditorium. Curtain time for each performance is at 8:30.

Unlike the regular Lane Series which is strictly a subscription series, season or individual tickets may be obtained for the Chamber Arts Series and applications are now being accepted.

Grants Allotted; New Staff Named

Gifts, grants, and scholarships totaling more than \$400,000 were accepted by the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont during Saturday's meeting (Dec. 8).

Included under the gifts was one of \$10,000 from the estate of the late Eleanor Louise Stanton to establish a memorial loan fund in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanton.

Ten new staff members were appointed by the Board. (EDITORS -- COMPLETE LIST AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST). The resignation of William R. Cook, Personnel Director, was accepted. Cook will assume a post at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., in February.

Two Sophomores Win Scholarships

Robert Taylor and Robert Bassett, UVM sophomores in the college of Agriculture, were awarded scholarships totaling \$800 at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last week.

Bassett, from Valley Falls, New York, won a first place in the national Boy's Achievement program. He was awarded a \$400 scholarship. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is majoring in Agricultural Education. He hopes to go into extension work when he finishes school.

Taylor, from Spencer, Mass., was crowned as a National Tractor Program winner. He received a \$400 scholarship also. He is also a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is majoring in Animal and Dairy Science, and hopes to go to veterinary school.

Hours Set Skating At Hockey Rink

The University will begin a regular schedule of skating at the new ice rink in the Gutterson Field House Wednesday evening with public skating for adults from 7 to 9 p.m.

UVM students will be admitted during the UVM skating periods,

listed below, on presentation of their identification cards. Faculty and staff will also be admitted during UVM skating periods on presentation of their I.D. cards. Students and staff may skate during the public skating periods, listed below, but will be required to pay the public skating admission charge of \$.75 for adults, \$.25 for children under 14. Children under 14 will be permitted to skate only during the periods where skating for children is specified.

The schedule which follows will be continued on a trial basis. The numbers skating in each of the periods will be studied with a view to making any adjustments which might appear necessary.

UVM SKATING

Admission by I.D.

Sundays: 7 to 9 p.m.
Mondays: 7 to 8 p.m. - staff and staff children only
8 to 9 p.m.
Fridays: 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturdays: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

Adults, \$.75,
Children under 14, \$.25
Sundays: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. - adults and children
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. - adults only
Wednesdays: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - adults only
Saturdays: 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. - children under 14 only
10 a.m. to noon - adults and children
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - adults only

The rink will be assigned for physical education and athletic programs at times when not scheduled for public and UVM skating.

The skating schedule above will be in effect until the winter recess. During the recess, there will be public skating for adults and children from 3 to 5 p.m. daily except on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and on New Year's Eve. There will be skating for adults only from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 22, 23, 29 and 30.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

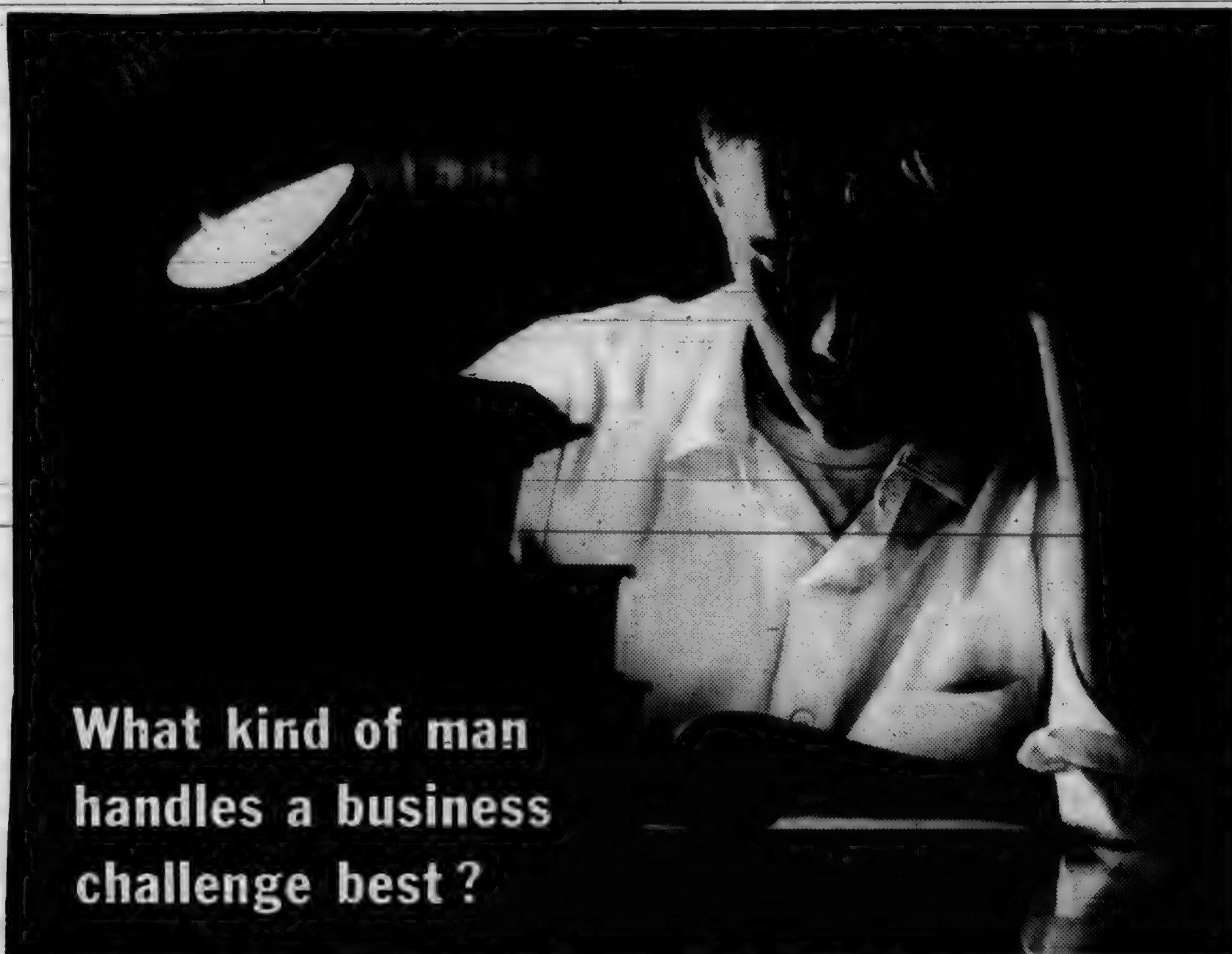
University of Vermont students and staff will be admitted to home basketball games in the new Patrick Gymnasium on presentation of their I.D. cards.

Faculty and staff I.D. cards will be honored for two admissions to all home basketball games, as was the case for home football games this past fall.

The public may obtain general admission tickets for home games at Patrick Gymnasium on the day preceding each game from noon to 1 p.m., and from 3 to 5 p.m., and on the day of each game from noon to 1 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to game time. Tickets are \$1.50 each, children through high school age, \$.50 each. There will be no reserved seats.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR STAFF

Faculty and staff members interested in participating in the physical education program being made available Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. are cordially invited to contact the Athletic Office, Ext. 574, or the Men's Physical Education Department, Ext. 547. Both offices are located on the balcony level of the lobby of the new Patrick Gymnasium. Staff members are cordially invited to visit the new Gymnasium-Physical Education Facility, where they are almost certain to be given a grand tour at the slightest provocation.



What kind of man handles a business challenge best?

A board chairman talks about tomorrow's executives...

The Bell System has always sought men who could keep telephone service constantly improving. Men with exceptional engineering talent, men with equally outstanding managerial potential. Such men are widely sought on college campuses across the United States. And with the future of communications unfolding so rapidly, the search has intensified.

But still there is the old question to be answered, "What kind of man handles a business challenge best?" A midwestern college audience recently heard these comments in a talk by A.T.&T. Board Chairman, Frederick R. Kappel.

"...We took the records of 17,000 college men in the business who could fairly be compared with each other, and, examining their records, sought the answer to the question: 'To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell System?'"

"...The results..."

"...The single most reliable predictive indicator of a college graduate's success in the Bell System is his rank in his graduating class."

"A far greater proportion of high-ranking than low-ranking students have qualified for the large responsi-

bilities.... While a relationship does exist between college quality and salary, rank in class is more significant."

"...What about extracurricular achievement?... Men who were campus leaders reached our top salary third in slightly greater proportion than those who were not. But it is only real campus achievement that seems to have any significance. Mere participation in extracurricular goings-on does not..."

"...What we have here, as I said before, are some hints—rather strong hints—about where to spend the most time looking for the men we do want, the men with intelligence plus those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense, the reasonable confidence that they will make things move and move well.... They want to excel and they are determined to work at it..."

"...Business should aspire to greatness, and search diligently for men who will make and keep it great..."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, Chairman of the Board
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Cats Christen Patrick Gym With A 78-73 Win



Catamount Clippings

By Ray Bello



THE RACCOON, remnant of the roarin' Twenties urges his fore-runners of the screamin' Sixties to keep his spirit alive.

YEA TEAM.....YEA

During the roarin' Twenties there may not have been much spirit legally flowing on the nation's campuses, but there was an abundance of school spirit that warmed the hearts of the undergrads. This was the era of the Charleston and the Cake Walk, of bathtub gin and speakeasies, of flappers and raccoon coats, and of sayings like, "23-ski-doo" and "poop-poop-a-do", all of which have become extinct, especially the raccoon benny (coat) although a few rare specimens do occasionally appear at stadiums and gyms.

There is always a lot of talk about lack of spirit here at Vermont. Every year there seems to be more talking about it than shouting at games, which inadvertently leads to apathy and poor school spirit. The past football seasons are perfect examples. In the past few years here at UVM our team has not been the type of team that one would like to have shouted for, but even so, if more had exercised their vocal cords more the team might have won more games or at any rate they would have felt worse when they did lose.

Well, what are we going to do about our spirit during the basketball season, especially when our cagers need our support. The following comments are being written based on past performance and even before the Catamounts first home game in their new home. As we see it, this first game will pack the new Patrick Gymnasium with cheering UVMers. But after that the attendance will tail off and the spirited backing will also subside. We hope we are proven drastically wrong.

FRATERNITY MEN OF UVM UNITE

A definite step in the direction of preserving and perpetuating school spirit would be to have all fraternities sit in their own little area of the stands to cheer. They do anyway. Why not organize this inevitable situation? This would create a healthy, new competition between the various houses on campus.

Out-cheering the house along side of yours would not be the only result of this apportioning. The increase in overall spirit and campus color will result from this seating arrangement. Frats could bring house flags and placards, or whatever, and display spirit, school and house spirit.

INDEPENDENTS, TOO

If independent groups feel left out, they should organize their own cheering sections. After all, the independents are the largest in numbers and have been one of the most organized groups on campus this past fall. The Leftovers, a group of dorm dwellers, won the all-campus touch football championship this year. This was the first time a non-fraternity team won that honor in the past generation.

For the benefit of any co-eds who get this far into the sports page, it would be nice if you could come to the games and scream for the team. Even if you are with a date. Maybe he'll start screaming, too. Anyway, it's been said that there are a lot of "screamers" on campus so why don't you come to the games and display your talent. Let's try to bring back some of the spirit that prevailed during the roarin' Twenties and perhaps our generation, at least at UVM, will become known as the screamin' Sixties.

Hockey Team Set To Play

by Martin Hackel

With the hockey season well under way, Coach Bill Ruffer has been pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the turnout for the hockey team and the many students that come to watch the team practice. The final squad of 20 has been chosen from the original 60 that tried out. It won't be long before the club will begin outside scrimmages with other schools.

Coach Ruffer, a native of Hamden, Conn., brings to UVM from Michigan Tech, a style of play which he feels will mould the Catamounts into a good solid hockey club. This style is key-noted by position play, hustle, and conditioning. The mentor believes that a fair team can by playing a good position play type of game hold its own with a team of superior ability. This means always, being at the right place at the right time.

The main goal of this year's team will be to mold a team that will be worthy of representing the University next year in regular collegiate play. This will be accomplished by some scrimmages with northern New England colleges and a game with the Dartmouth Storm-Kings on Kake Walk.

Although it is still early in the season some possible line combinations and defensive tandems are emerging. The three goalies, Mickey Steinberg, Bob and Tony Russo, will have much time to prove their capabilities under fire. Warde Kenny from Hartford, Conn., a hard-hitting duckster appears to be leading a burly group of defensemen. Some names to watch for here are Bob Cooke, a product of Cushing Academy, Dave Davin of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mike Scheldt of Buffalo, New York. Paul Barrett (Mt. Hermon Academy), George Cook (Deerfield Academy), Cabot Lyman (St. George's School), Marshall Stevenson (Lawrence Academy), and Tim Davis are some prep school grads now freshmen who have shown much potential.

New Jersey is well represented with Kenny Sausville, Artie Garvin, Lane Morrison and Jack Storm. Al Kemmel and George Noyes, two Connecticut boys; John Parsons from Maine; and Mike Moore, the lone Vermonter on the squad, round out a team that is looking forward to a very successful year.

No longer will UVM Hockey fans have to travel to Montreal or Middlebury to see some "good" hockey.

Maine Downs UVM Twice

by B. Zaccaro

Last Saturday afternoon, the Bears of the University of Maine took a close one from the Catamounts of the University of Vermont, by a score of 74-71 after beating UVM the night before by the score of 86-73.

In the Yankee Conference clash, Vermont's Benny Becton played one of the finest games of his college career contributing 27 points to his team's efforts. Benny also set an unofficial Catamount record for rebounds by pulling down 29. The star center has been showing great ability this year and is sure to regain his All-Yankee Conference team rating.

The Catamounts kept up with the Bears in the first half with Becton and Shabel doing the scoring. At half time it was all tied up at 38. Vermont might have won had they done better from the foul line, hitting only nine of 18 attempts. The Catamounts committed 10 more fouls than the Bears, which also made a big difference.

What Makes Benny Jump



Benny leaps high to literally take the ball off the backboard. This is why Becton stands head and shoulders above the Cats in rebounding.

The title of Mr. Big on the UVM Basketball team must go to none other than Benny Becton. Ben wouldn't say where he got the drive for his fantastic play, but one can suspect a secret ingredient, a natural ability to jump. Becton's jumps into the upper ionosphere rate him the top rebounder and scorer on the squad.

Besides starring with the Evans quintet, Ben is the featured vocalist with the Dick Lombard Quintet, a group that has played several times in the new men's dorms. Benny also plays a cool jazz piano and has his own show on WRUV. Ben composed his own jazz blues song called, "Buzz me, Baby".

He is a sociology major and a psychology minor. His post college career is yet undecided, but one suspects Ben will excel in any field he chooses be it writing, advertising, or perhaps probasketball. For the time being, however, Ben rules out continuing in basketball after graduation.

UVM To Start Indoor Track

For the first time in its history, the University of Vermont will carry an indoor track and field program. The varsity and freshman competition became a reality with the completion of the Gutterson Field House.

The Catamounts have scheduled four meets for the 1963 season with two of the contests to be held at the Vermont home track.

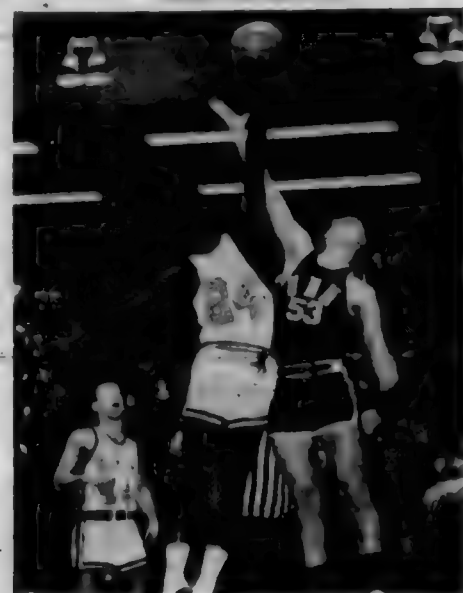
Coach Archie Post will issue the call for varsity and freshman candidates on Jan. 3 at 4:30. The indoor track season will enable Vermont cindersmen to get into top shape for the spring outdoor season.

Vermont will open its season March 2 against Bates at the Gutterson Field House. On March 9, the Cats will travel to Schenectady, N.Y., for the Annual Union College invitational meet. After a March 16 date at Bowdoin, Vermont will host Union in a dual meet to close the season on March 23rd.

The frosh will compete in the Bates meet and in limited events at Union. There is also the possibility of some additional freshman competition against state high schools.

UVM Tops UNH For 1st YC Win

Shabel Gets 23



Perfect example of Becton's ability to out-jump taller opponents. 6-5 UNH center Dave Ball is out-leaped by 6-2 Becton on the opening toss of Vermont's first really home game.

The Catamounts of Coach John Fuzzy Evans initiated their new home at the Roy L. Patrick Gym Tuesday night with a 78-73 victory over the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire. The game was played before an estimated gathering of nearly 4,000 first nighters.

There was a short opening ceremony before the game in which President Fey received the keys to the building from architect William Freeman, thus officially opening the gym. Governor F. Ray Keyser, UVM Athletic Director J. Ed Donnelly, UNH Athletic Director Carl Lundholm and Pat Franchi, contractor for the structure, were also in attendance.

The game action saw the Cats behind only once, on the opening basket scored by the Wildcats. After that Benny Becton tied the score with a leaping one-hander and Dick Ader tapped in a two pointer to put the Cats in the lead to stay.

Although UVM never fell behind, the Wildcats kept clawing at our lead. With Becton and driving Jack Shabel doing most of the scoring in the first half, New Hampshire pawed their way to within one basket of the Cats. They lowered the score to 31-29 with five minutes left in the half. From this point Becton, Shabel and Captain John Stahler scored in order to put the Cats out of reach again at 37-29. The half ended with Fuzzy's boys ahead at 39-32.

In the second half, Vermont's 1-2-2 zone kept the Wildcats shooting from the outside. With UNH failure to rip the cords of the brand new baskets, Becton and Stahler cleared the boards consistently. Benny grabbed 17 rebounds and Stahler picked off 12.

Shabel was the games high scorer. He hit at a hot 58 percent from the floor and connected on 3 of 4 free throws for a 23 point output. Shabel also played a good floor game as he consistently hustled.

Sophomore Ralph D'Altilla played a fine game in a reserve role. He hit on 5 of 12 attempts and ended the game with 14 points. Chuck Glick also, helped the Cats with his accurate shooting. Glick hit on 3 out of 4 attempts and scored 8. Becton added 12 while Alde chipped in with 10 to carry the bulk of the scoring.

The Cats meet the Cadets of Norwich tonight in a State Series clash at Northfield. The Cats next game will be in the Blue Nose Tournament in Nova Scotia on December 27.

The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

JANUARY 10, 1963

NO. 20

Cornelia Otis Skinner Stars This Saturday In Chamber Arts Series

by Joan Klonsky

For the first performance of its third consecutive season, the Lane Chamber Arts Series will host the great humorist and versatile actress, Cornelia Otis Skinner, on Saturday, January 12, at 8:30 P.M. in Ira Allen Chapel.

Miss Skinner will present, in monodrama, a repertory of five character sketches: "A Box of Powder," "Hotel Porch," "Genealogy," "The Yearly American Invasion," and "Being Presented." Generally speaking, the comedienne manifests keen perception and insight through her satirization of prevailing mores; she makes us see the funny side of life and people in particular human situations. In "The Yearly American Invasion" for example, we are shown a kaleidoscope of American tourists visiting Paris.

But "monologue" or "monodrama" are inadequate words for describing the theatrical medium that Miss Skinner has made so entirely her own. In fact, the English language lacks an expression to precisely describe her art. Expressing her distinctive artistry perhaps most aptly are the words of one critic who called her "the greatest single attraction of the American theatre."

Her performances, as those who have seen them know, are not recitations but complete dramatic productions written by the actress herself and rehearsed, costumed and produced with all the care of a conventional play. As Miss Skinner says, "I have always tried to keep the monologues as professional as possible; to make them theatre, not platform appearances."

In these solo character sketches or full-length solo dramas, there is an unseen cast of supporting people ranging from one to twenty in number. But to Miss Skinner, these invisible characters are real, possessing distinct physical and emotional characteristics. "Because they are invisible to the audience in a corporeal sense doesn't mean that they aren't real, flesh and blood men and women to me," Miss Skinner observes. "I see them and know them every bit as well as I do my personal friends in private life... Every one of their speeches and stage movements is written out and rehearsed. I can watch them and listen to them and speak lines to them as intelligently as I would to a 'regular' actor. It isn't really much different, except for the attempt to create greater visual illusion, than playing a realistic scene on a stage telephone—with only an imaginary caller at the other end of the line."

New York, London and Dublin were the sites of one of her most ambitious efforts in monodrama: "Paris, '90." This dramatic and musical solo revue Walter Kerr, critic of the New York Herald Tribune, called "a full scale production of the enchanting gas-lit world of last century Paris," in



Cornelia Otis Skinner, renowned dramatist and author, will open Chamber Arts Series.

"Paris, '90" Miss Skinner sang songs expressly written for her by Kay Swift, and recreated in her performance the various women—mostly entertainers of the bal-musettes and cabarets—portrayed in the posters and canvasses of Toulouse-Lautrec.

But Cornelia Otis Skinner has established great fame as well in more conventional drama on Broadway. She had appeared in Lillian Hellman's *The Searching Wind*, in a revival of Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan* and Shaw's *Major Barbara*. Her most recent Broadway engagement was *The Pleasure of His Company*, in which she co-starred with Cyril Ritchard.

Huber Authors Book On Argumentation

Because a UVM professor decided to take matters into his own hands, a new textbook is just off the presses.

Dr. Robert Huber, chairman of the Department of Speech, is the author of the book, *Influencing Through Argument*.

Huber says he has attempted to develop a "line of argument" by translating the "test of evidence, the tests of reasoning, and the methods by which fallacies can be revealed into language readily available to the student speaker."

"Furthermore," says Huber, "the structuralizing of the types of reasoning available in a proposition of policy may help the student, not only in his analysis, but in the building of stronger speeches. Thus, the purpose of this book is to aid the student, not only in discovering and understanding the theory of argumentation, but also in knowing where the forms of reasoning are used in speeches and how to make effective use of the various lines of argument."

Dr. Huber says he became discouraged in teaching classes in argumentation because there was not a textbook that dealt with "how to do it" rather than just offering theory. So he decided to write his own book.

Borrowing from a method suggested in Aristotle's "Rhetoric,"

The University of Vermont will increase its residence hall rates \$45 per year effective September, 1963.

University President John T. Fey said that the Board of Trustees had approved the increase "reluctantly" but out of necessity to make student residence halls totally self-sustaining in terms of cost of maintenance and amortization of bonds and interest.

Dr. Fey said that failure to increase rents to self-sustaining levels would make it impossible for the University to proceed with commitments to build two additional residence hall units for women students planned for completion by September of 1964.

Dr. Fey said the two additional women's residence halls will be

Aside from her acting career, Miss Skinner has distinguished herself as one of the nation's most popular authors. Among her most famous contributions are *The Ape in Me* (a best-seller), *Family Circle* and *Our Hearts were Young and Gay*.

Tickets for her Saturday evening performance are as yet available and may be purchased at the Lane Series Office in Waterman, Bailey's Music Rooms, or at the door. The cost is \$1.50 per single ticket or, at a savings of 25%, \$4.50 for a reserved season ticket.



Dr. Robert B. Huber, chairman of the Speech Department, is also coach of the debating team.

Huber set out to remedy the problem. He offers an outline of each chapter at the beginning then gives exercises and suggested additional readings at the end.

In spite of the fact that it is just being printed this week, the 392-page book has already been adopted by the speech department of the University of Buffalo. The book is published by the David McKay Co., Inc. of New York.

Although not aimed at debate, it would seem that Prof. Huber is certainly well qualified to discuss the topic of his book. As director of the UVM debate program, Dr. Huber has seen his teams compile one of the outstanding records in the United States, and Vermont has missed qualifying for the national championship only three times since its inception in the late 1940's.

Board Of Trustees Approves Increase In Dorm Rent Rates

necessary if the University is to meet its responsibility to the increased numbers of students who will be seeking college entrance in 1964 and 1965.

He said the enrollment situation has traditionally been more severely limited for women applicants than for men, and noted that this situation may not be expected to improve unless colleges and universities direct special efforts toward its improvement.

He noted that the University of Vermont accepts every qualified resident of the State of Vermont who makes application by March 1. Second priority is given to alumni sons and daughters from outside Vermont and to residents of other New England states en-

rolling in special cooperative programs; after that, to all qualified non-residents.

Even though UVM's non-resident enrollment has traditionally been larger than is normally the case for state universities (presently it is about 50 percent of the total), Dr. Fey said the University of Vermont annually "must turn away" several hundred well-qualified residents from other states, including many women applicants who rank in the top ten of their high school graduating class.

The \$45 residence hall rate increase will send current rates from \$290 per person for a multiple room and \$335 for a single room to \$335 and \$380 respectively effective Sept., 1963.

Dr. Cook, Chem Chairman, Elected To Fill New Post Named Dean Of Faculties

Dr. Clinton D. Cook, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has been chosen to fill the newly-created post of Dean of Faculties.

Dr. Cook, professor of Chemistry at UVM, will become UVM's first Dean of Faculties effective Feb. 1, it was announced by President John T. Fey, who said creation of the position was one of the major recommendations of the recently-completed University-wide self-study.

In the post, Dr. Cook will be primarily concerned with the development of the academic program of the University, according to President Fey. He will work with the deans of the various University colleges, will serve as a member of the advisory University Council, will attend faculty meetings as the President's representative, and will be responsible for faculty recruitment.

Dr. Cook, a St. Johnsbury, Vt., native, is a 1938 graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy. He earned the B.S. from MIT, the M.S. from the University of Vermont, and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

He first joined the Vermont faculty as an instructor in 1946 and taught at Ohio State and served the General Electric Co. as a supervising chemist prior to re-joining the UVM faculty as assistant professor of chemistry in 1952.

In 1960, he was appointed chairman of the department. At the University he has served on a number of committees, including "almost continuous" service on the library committee. From 1956-60, he was chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee. He has also served as a member of the executive committee of the Graduate College, and of the special committee which established planning for development of Ph.D. programs at UVM.

He has contributed about 20 publications to scholarly jour-



(Credit: Audio Visual: H. Eldred) als, and last spring was a lecturer in the American Chemical Society Lecture Program in the Midwest.

Dr. Cook is married to the former Alice Fisher of Lyndonville. He and Mrs. Cook and their five children make their home in Burlington.

Attention!

Because of claimed faculty needs, the Dean of Administration's office has restricted the parking lot between the old gymnasium and Morrill Hall to faculty use only.

Until this past summer, students had been allowed to use part of the Dairy Science parking lot, but the space in that lot became limited, and the lot had to be restricted. To compensate the students for this loss, they were allowed to use one line of the Morrill Hall parking lot.

Now, however, students are no longer allowed to use the lot, and will be fined for doing so.

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Public, Private Colleges Expand To Meet Enrollment

(JOINT OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH)

In an effort to prepare for increasing college enrollments, publicly controlled institutions spent \$404 million for construction and rehabilitation projects in fiscal 1958-59. Privately controlled institutions spent \$222 million in the same period.

In addition, for the period 1960 to 1965, public institutions are planning a 45 percent expansion in instructional facilities and a 57 percent expansion in housing accommodations as compared with 36 percent and 46 percent for private institutions. A comparison of the data from public and private institutions indicates that the public institutions in 1960-61 were operating more nearly to capacity.

These figures are gleaned from three recent U.S. Office of Education publications: Progress in the Construction of Higher Education Facilities, Student Accommodations in Instructional Facilities; and Student Accommodations in Residential Facilities.

Despite these efforts to expand, however, the U.S. Office of Education points out that even if the planned growth rate of 41 percent (for public and private institutions combined) is realized, the accommodations may still be inadequate. Recent projections forecast an increase in opening fall enrollment of 44 percent in the five-year period.

Close to 1,500 institutions reported spending \$585 million on new construction and \$41 million for rehabilitation in 1958-59. This compares with \$251 million spent in 1951-52, indicating that

expenditures for new building more than trebled during the period under survey. The construction study pointed out that cyclical recessions had twice interrupted the accelerating trend and added that the rate of acceleration in construction "was not sufficient to provide for the facilities needs of enrollment growth plus obsolescence."

The cost per square foot of all new construction in publicly controlled institutions was \$18.-40, while privately controlled schools spent \$20.30 per square foot. Publicly controlled institutions leaned most heavily on government sources for funds for instructional, research and general facilities, with 68.2 percent of the funds for such construction coming from state, local and federal government, with state government supplying 63.4 percent of the total. Private institutions, on the other hand, relied largely on gifts and grants for funds for these facilities, to the extent of 61 percent.

Private institutions, more than their public counterparts, relied on the federal government for housing funds in the 1958-59 period. Twenty-six percent of the private schools' funds for construction of all types came from Housing and Home Finance Agency revenue bonds, compared with 22.6 percent of the public institutions' funds in this area.

The study found a trend toward greater use of revenue bonds for residential and auxiliary construction by both types of institutions, while at the same time using less gift and grant funds as a source.

Veterans Receive Special Training

The enactment of P.L. 87-815, October 15, 1962, makes vocational rehabilitation training available for the first time to veterans who incurred a disability as a result of service in the armed forces during any period of service covered by the Uni-

versal Military Training and Service Act. The periods of service included are (1) July 26, 1947 to June 26, 1950, and (2) February 1, 1955 to the present. If you are receiving compensation from the government because of a disability incurred during either of these periods, you may apply for vocational rehabilitation by obtaining VA Form 22-1900 at any Veterans Administration office and sending it to the Veterans Administration at One Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Applicants will be provided vocational counseling to ascertain what training they may need to overcome any handicapping effects of their disabilities, and to assist them in making a choice of a future occupation. The Veterans Administration will pay for books and tuition and a subsistence allowance during the period of training which may be needed for this purpose. Training will not be provided under this Act for veterans whose disabilities are rated at less than 30% unless they show clearly that the disability causes a pronounced employment handicap.

Lucey To Teach In Puerto Rico

A UVM associate professor of pediatrics has been invited to participate in a special program at the University of Puerto Rico Medical School.

Dr. Jerold F. Lucey, who is also chief of pediatrics at DeGoesbriand Hospital, has been invited to be Visiting Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the Puerto Rico school in January.

The program is sponsored by the university and the National Institutes of Health. It was established to allow medical scientists to serve as visiting professors at the medical school while they are working at the Puerto Rican Center for Research in Primate Biology. Scientists appointed are engaged in studies aimed at determining the causes of cerebral palsy and mental retardation.

Dr. Lucey is the first American to be honored under this program. Previous appointments were to a doctor in England and another in Chile.

Dr. Lucey has previously carried out research work with newborn monkeys in the Laboratory of Perinatal Physiology, San Juan, Puerto Rico and has held an appointment as a special consultant to the National Institute of Neurologic Diseases and Blindness.

Trip to Stowe and all other ski resorts. Contact - **BAVE WRIGHT'S PRIVATE TAXI** for rates.

Call 4-7596

European Student Foundation Provides For Work In Europe

More job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1963.

For 4 years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for 1963 summer jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a nonprofit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized jobs requiring more special-

ized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

We have now transferred our Placement Service to Florence in Italy. Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Foundation, Placement Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

Intramural B B Schedule

Jan. 10, Thurs.

4 PM BASKETBALL - UVM FRESHMEN VS DARTMOUTH FRESHMEN
6 PM PMD - SP Raiders - Bandits
ATO - A
7 PM Rejects - Wills MEDICS
AGR - AEP
8 PM TEP - KS Wills A - Defenders
DP - PSD

Jan. 11, Fri. VARSITY BASKETBALL AT U CONN

4:20 FROSH BKB Leftovers - Converse
PMD - ATO
6 PM SPE - SR PDT - A
TC - AEP
7 PM SN - SAE GRADS
Chittenden - Defenders
8 PM Mistakes - Wills B Wills C - Bandits
69'ers - Checkmates

Jan. 14, Mon. MID-YEAR EXAMS

Jan. 24 - Feb. 1 INTER-SEMESTER RECESS

**For Graduate and Medical Students the main gym floor will be open from 9 AM to 5 PM. It will not be reserved for either group for any specific hour.

**A schedule for all remaining fraternity games will be posted - to be played during this recess period.

Feb. 4, Mon.

4:30 FROSH BKB VARSITY BKB
Leftovers - Mistakes
6 PM Streaks - Raiders Wills A - Rejects
Converse - Wills B

Feb. 5, Tues.

4:20 FROSH BKB VARSITY BKB
Bandits - Streaks
6 PM Raiders - Midgets Leftovers - Defenders
Mistakes - Wills A
7 PM Rejects - Converse GRADS
MEDICS

Feb. 6, Wed. BASKETBALL - VARSITY AND FRESHMEN VS ST. MIKES

Feb. 7, Thurs.

4:20 VARSITY BKB FROSH BKB
6 PM Wills A - Chittenden Midgets - Streaks
Raiders - Wills C
7 PM Chittenden - Rejects GRADS
MEDICS

Feb. 8, Fri.

4:20 FROSH BKB VARSITY BKB
*** Fraternity - Third Place
7 PM Winner League "A" Winner League "C"
vs vs
Winner League "B" Winner League "D"

Feb. 12, Tues.

7 PM ALL-CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP
INDEPENDENTS

*** Fraternity teams in second place of each league will play off for THIRD PLACE Feb. 8th - 4:20 PM.

MEAL CONTRACTS

All meal contracts end with Dinner, Wednesday, January 23, 1963 (Dinner will be served that evening at Simpson Dining Hall ONLY, for ALL contract boarders) (Meal hour - 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.)

Meal contracts for the Spring semester begin with Breakfast on Friday, February 1, 1963 at Simpson, Waterman and Marsh.

SIMPSON HALL SNACK BAR

Last food service Tuesday, January 22, 1963
Reopen Sunday, February 3, 1963

WATERMAN SNACK BAR

Last food service Wednesday, January 23, 1963
Reopen Friday, February 1, 1963

Evening Snack Bar:

Last food service Tuesday, January 22, 1963
Reopen Monday, February 4, 1963

FACULTY DINING ROOM

Last food service Wednesday, January 23, 1963
Reopen Monday, February 4, 1963

MARSH SNACK BAR

Last food service Sunday, January 20, 1963
Reopen Monday, February 4, 1963

RECESS SERVICE

Waterman Dining Hall will observe the following hours of operation during the recess:

Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25, 1963

Coffee Hour 9:30 - 10:30

Lunch 12:00 - 12:30

Monday through Thursday, January 28 through January 31, 1963

Coffee & Light Breakfast 9:00 - 10:30

Lunch 11:30 - 12:30 All meals

Coffee Hour 2:00 - 3:30 ala carte

Dinner 5:00 - 6:00

Friday, February 1, 1963 - Reopen for Contract Students

a particular place for
particular skiers



Mad River Glen

WATTSFIELD • VERMONT

Art Authority, Waterhouse To Visit, Speak at UVM



Above is a portrait of Dorothea, Countess of Kildare, painted by the English artist Joseph M. Wright who lived from 1625 - 1700.

Professor Ellis K. Waterhouse of the University of Birmingham, England, and the foremost authority of English painting, will speak on "British Portrait Painting, 1750-1840," at the Fleming Museum this Friday evening at 8:00 P.M.

While visiting the campus, he will also speak on Elizabethan painting and sculpture on WCAX television Saturday at 4:00 P.M. in connection with the University sponsored Shakespeare series, "The Age of Kings."

Professor Waterhouse is presently visiting professor at Williams College where he holds a chair in the History of Art established by the famed Sterling and Francine Clark Institute of Art in Williamstown. A director of the BURLINGTON MAGAZINE he is also the author of PAINTING IN BRITAIN 1530-1590, in the Pelican series in the History of Art.

While the University can feel fortunate to see a celebrated art

historian on its campus, the pleasure will not be all one-sided. Professor Waterhouse is interested in the Museum's English Portraits which, besides Romney and Joseph Wright of Derby, include two artists rare in American collections: Thomas Hudson and Joseph Michael Wright.

The 18th century Hudson was the teacher of several of the artists about whom Professor Waterhouse will speak. The Hudson portrait in the Museum is one of the finest by that artist in this country. Despite the attractiveness of Wright's "Lady Sitters" and his importance in 17th century English painting, few of his portraits appear in any American Collection.

The Museum lecture is open to the campus and should be of particular interest to students and faculty in English Literature and History—one of the reasons Professor Waterhouse chose the subject he did.

Reading Center Offers Courses

Registration is now open for developmental reading courses during the Spring Semester. Sections will meet for two hours per week in the Reading Center.

The Center has recently received some new equipment and material and is in a much better position to offer individual programs to improve vocabulary,

comprehension, and rate of reading, as well as study skills. The Center is open to all students without charge. Classes will meet for two hours per week.

You may register, or obtain further information, in the Reading Center, 364 Waterman Building, Extension 333.

"SPRING" EXAMINATIONS FOR PROFESSIONAL OR POSTGRADUATE STUDIES

Date	Examination Apply to	Approx. Duration	Report to	Deadline for filing
Sat Jan. 19, '63	Graduate Record	E.T.S. 8:30-5:00	240 Wat.	Jan. 4, '63
Sat Feb. 2, '63	Graduate Business	E.T.S. 8:30-2:00	216 Wat.	Jan. 19, '63
Sat Feb. 9, '63	Law	E.T.S. 8:30-5:00	24 Hills	Jan. 26, '63
Sat Feb. 16, '63	Nat's Teachers	E.T.S. 8:30-5:00	24 Hills	Jan. 18, '63
Sat Mar. 2, '63	Graduate Record	E.T.S. 8:30-5:00	236 Hills	Feb. 15, '63
Sat April 20, '63	Law	E.T.S. 8:30-5:00	319 Terrill	April 6, '63
Sat April 27, '63	Graduate Record	E.T.S. 8:30-5:00	24 Hills	April 12, '63
Sat May 4, '63	Medical	P.C. 8:30-5:00	24 Hills	April 19, '63
Sat July 6, '63	Graduate	E.T.S. 8:30-5:00	216 Wat.	June 21, '63

E.T.S. Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey
No firm information on test results announcements at present, other than in booklets of information available in Room 234 Waterman. Generally speaking E.T.S. does send reports to examinees.
P.C. Psychological Corporation
304 East 45th Street, New York 17, New York
Scores released only to medical colleges, never to students.

From The President:

"In followup to recent discussion in the University Senate, a committee has now been appointed to study the total organization of the University in an exploration of the possibility of the establishment of a single undergraduate University College with such attendant professional schools or divisions as are now represented in the existing structure of the University.

To implement the study, I have asked the following staff members to serve on the Committee: Dean George V. Kidder, Dean Edd R. McKee, Dean Lyman S. Rowell, Betty M. Boller, Clinton D. Cook, Albert D. Crowell, Katherine Davis, Charles G. Doll, Thomas W. Dowe, Warren D. Essler, Edwin C. Greif, William H. Macmillan, Herbert C. McArthur, Milton J. Nadworny, Milton Potash, S. Alexander Rippa, William R. Ruffer, J. Anthony Samenfink, Edwin C. Schneider, N. James Schoonmaker, Thomas J. Sproston, Jr., Lawrence E. Van Benthuyssen.

"It is my expectation that the Committee will find it necessary to involve many faculty colleagues in the study, both formally through the establishment of sub-committees, and informally; and the dean of each academic college is being asked to appoint a committee of five or six members to consider the inter-relationship of their professional school(s) and University College."

Aliens Must File Reports

Bernard E. Steen, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service announced today that all non-citizens must report their addresses during the month of January 1963, under a provision of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

He stated that all non-citizens, except those in diplomatic status and foreign representatives of International Organizations of which the United States is a member, such as the United Nations, are required to file an address report form I-53 during the month of January 1963 at any United States Post Office or Immigration Service Office.

He added that any alien who willfully violates the alien address report requirement of the law may be fined up to \$200.00, imprisoned for 30 days, and deported.

In addition, resident aliens who are not in the United States during January must report their address to this Service within 10 days after their return.

The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must file the address report form for such a child in order to comply with the law.

Any non-citizen who is ill should send a friend or relative to obtain the card for him, and have him return it to the clerk after it has been completed by the alien.

The District Director said that address report cards will be available at all United States Post Offices and Immigration Service Offices, beginning January 1, 1963.

PAUL'S BARBER SHOP
144 CHERRY ST.
(across from Victory Auto)
ANY HAIRCUT FOR A DOLLAR IF YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

Jim Newman Previews Highlights Of '63 Kake Walk

by Janet Hadda

Talking about the 1963 Kake Walk Weekend, Jim Newman, Production Director, said, "Just about everything we are doing this year has been substantially enlarged". The reasons behind this statement are numerous.

Most of the Kake Walk events will be held in the new gymnasium, which will increase the seating capacity from 400 persons a night at Memorial Auditorium, to 2400 persons a night. This way, it is likely that all students and a good percentage of the faculty and staff who wish to go will be able to do so. The gym will be dedicated during the Kake Walk Weekend.

The carnival actually begins with Pops Night (which will be held at Memorial Auditorium). First there is a penny carnival, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, then the actual "Pops Night" begins. Each fraternity and sorority that wishes to participate puts on a skit, and a candidate for Kake Walk King or Queen is presented during the course of the skit. This is the beginning of the King and Queen Campaign. During the coffee shop skits (held this year in Southwick, because of stage facilities) the candidates are presented again. In order to emphasize this year's campaign it has been lengthened from three days to ten days. According to Jim Newman, "We have increased the length of the campaign from three to ten days to create more interest in it and we also have given them more freedom as to how they can handle the campaign."

One of the major changes made is that there has been more money allotted to relieve the burden of the sororities and fraternities of putting on a campaign. Also, there will be limited radio and television advertisements.

The highlight of the Kake Walk Week-end is generally considered the Walking and the presentation of awards. (The judges will be members of the faculty.) The Kake Walk Committee is trying to enforce the Kake Walk rules more strongly this year in order to insure that the teams actually do Kake Walking, instead of just an acrobatic dance; lately, they have been doing more stunts than actual Kake Walking. There will be a banquet and a dance for the Kake Walkers.

This year, instead of the usual Kake Walk basketball game, there will be a Hockey Game against Dartmouth College.

Snow Sculptures are an integral part of every Kake Walk. The theme is usually tied in with Kake Walk or something related to the UVM campus.

The Kake Walk committee has been very active lately to make the carnival even more exciting than ever before. The directors are: Neil Adams (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Publicity; Frank Amato (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Finance; Jim Newman (Sigma Phi), Production; Bill Cullen (Delta Psi), Associate Director. There are four assistant directors: Fred Weisberg (Phi Sigma Delta), King and Queen Campaign and Walking; Jim Richardsen (Theta Chi), Skits; Dave Maichuck (Phi Delta Theta), Publicity; and Carl Bells (Acacia), Finance.

The Kake Walk advisors are: Chief Advisor, Dr. Milton J. Nadworny of the Economics Department, who is returning to the post after an absence of several years; Gordon Patterson (Assistant Treasurer), Financial Advisor; and Dr. Marston of the English Department, second advisor.

As a parting remark, Jim Newman is quoted as saying about Kake Walk, "With the new facility and the enlarged program, it should be the best Kake Walk ever presented at the University of Vermont."

SCHEDULE

8 Feb. - Pops night
16 Feb. - Coffee Shop skits
21 Feb. - Ball
22 Feb. - Jazz concert (afternoon)
Walking and Skits (evening)
23 Feb. - Hockey Game (afternoon)
Walking
Jazz concert and Ball tickets will be announced at a later date.
Tentative ticket sale for Walking:
Alumni - 7 Jan; deadline - by mail order only.
Medical School - 11 Feb.
Faculty - 13 Feb.
Student - 15 Feb.
Fraternity - 18 Feb.

Rules For KW Poster Contest

The Kake Walk Directors have announced the rules for the Poster Contest of the Sixty-Sixth Annual Kake Walk. They are as follows:

Posters are to conform to the measurements of 14 inches wide and 22 inches long. They are to consist of no more than three colors, and in this case black and white are considered colors. They must be original and be constructed so as to leave adequate space for pertinent information such as where Kake Walk is held and at what time.

Posters must contain the words "66th (either written or in numerals) Kake Walk, University of Vermont."

Posters will not be accepted

with personal or fraternity names or initials anywhere on the poster. The name and address of the artist should be attached on a separate piece of paper.

The poster contest is open to individuals representing fraternities or sororities as well as all members of the University. An individual may submit as many entries as desired. The posters will be judged on their artistic merit and ingenuity.

All entries are to be wrapped and submitted to the Kake Walk Office in Billings Student Center, and slid under the door. The deadline for submitting posters is February 4, 1963 at 5:00 P.M. No posters will be accepted after that time.

Grinder House Restaurant WELCOME FRESHMEN

This is our 10th Anniversary of making Grinders and Pizzas

FREE DELIVERY WITH \$2 ORDERS

Deliveries 8 - 11 P.M.

Sundays 4 - 11 P.M.

1270 Williston Road - UN 4-9591

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

Editor's Scrapbook Parking Problems

Like any other university, UVM has certain very annoying problems. Some, such as liquor or compulsory ROTC, never seem to get either much better or much worse. There is one, however, that is becoming more acute as UVM expands and as the student body grows, and will soon become intolerable: where to park your car.

As UVM grows parking spaces become scarcer, simply because more students means more cars. The situation was not helped any when the big lot in front of East Hall was abandoned to make way for the new engineering building, and has just been made still worse, since students are no longer allowed to park in the lot between the old gym and Morrill Hall (see story on front page). Creating a parking lot, albeit a small one compared to the one taken away, behind Ira Allen Chapel gave some relief - until the inevitable happened: the big "Yellow Permits Only" sign appeared.

There are several partial solutions, none of which, in all probability, will be adopted. One solution would be to ban cars altogether, or to allow them only to certain students, such as seniors or Dean's List students. Another would be to build a garage building, such as one finds in New York and other cities where the situation is becoming disastrous, and to charge a uniform fee for its use by both students and faculty. A third is to use the current parking facilities and to charge a nominal fee which would allow one to park anywhere. But there is still another way that the situation could be partially alleviated.

The largest parking lot on campus is located behind the Waterman Building. It is so large, in fact, that there are always several unoccupied spaces. The CYNIC decided to see how many.

Appearing below is a record of the results as of Monday, January 7. To save you the trouble, the average is 35.0 unoccupied parking spaces. Leaving out the counts of 60, 44, and 20 (for reasons to be discussed), the average is 34.0.

In order to get the best results, the counting was done when it was most likely that the lot would be nearly full -- i.e., when most teachers would have classes and the administration would be at work. That way the number of empty spaces would be minimal. To achieve this same end, whenever there was a doubt as to how many empty places there were (snow covers the yellow stripes), the lowest number was counted, and the space left out completely if it looked as if a car might not fit. Visitor parking places were not counted at all.

Because of the snow covering the yellow dividing lines, an abnormally high number of cars were parked in two spaces. That tended to reduce the number of empty spaces still further.

It would falsify the results if the 60 and 44 were averaged in, since these were at lunch time, when there would naturally be less cars in the lot. Similarly, when the count of 20 was taken, a Pratt & Whitney display truck was occupying eight or nine places. Since this is an odd occurrence, the 20 should be disregarded.

Notice how consistent the results are: with the above considerations, the high is 37, and the low is 30.

What is the University doing with these spaces? Absolutely nothing. Something could be done with them, however, and it could be done overnight, with no expense on the part of the University.

Why not set aside some of this wasted space for the students? It would be easy enough to give the students 15 or 20 spaces. They needn't be given to all students (though that might be better), but to Dean's List students, or to seniors, or the officers of students organizations.

There are drawbacks, of course. Careless students might overflow into the restricted areas. But for that there is a Campus Security Force, and they could earn their pay by keeping a close watch to see that the overflow didn't happen. Or professors and administration might park in the student area (yellow permits can park anywhere, including student parking areas); some might even do it intentionally, just to prevent the students from getting this parking space.

The parking situation at UVM is getting steadily worse, and nothing is being done to solve the problem. (If recent happenings are any indication, it would almost seem that there is a conscious effort to make things worse.) While allowing students to park in the Waterman lot is by no means a solution, it should certainly relieve the situation to a certain extent.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

If any student wishes information about the United States Army Reserve program, he is welcome to contact me about membership in the local unit, the 5th Howitzer Battalion. Under this program, a man volunteers for six months' active duty, then fulfills his obligation by paid participation in weekly training sessions and two-week summer camps.

Herbert McArthur,
Department of English

To The Editor:

It is interesting to note that our beautiful new gym, like many other things on this campus, appears to have been built for everyone but the students. I am, of course, referring to the article which appeared in the last CYNIC concerning the use of the hockey rink by the students. The schedule allows the student the use of the rink for only six hours on each weekend, yet it allows the public

ten hours. This would not be so bad if the UVM students were allowed to use the rink during the public hours, but if we wish to do so, we must pay the same fee as the public plus \$15 a semester for the privilege of using the gym!

This is a puzzle which I would like resolved. If the administration is planning to make the student body pay \$15 for theoretical use of the gym and then charge us a fee when we actually want to use it, let them do away with the \$15 fee. After all, why must we pay twice to use our own facilities and, at the same time, watch the public use these same facilities for a longer time and at a lesser expense?

It appears that the administration, like our beloved Book Store and UVM Store, are again planning to take advantage of the student body. I am almost afraid to think what it will cost us to use the swimming pool once it is open for public use.

Joel Bessoff, '65

Negroes Denied Entry At Alabama U

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CPA)--The University of Alabama last week apparently ended for the year, the hopes of three Negroes to attend the all-white institution.

The school suddenly announced that admissions for the coming semester were closed, and only completed applications would be processed.

Included in the "uncompleted" applications were those of three

Negroes.

The university told the press that the school's president, Frank A. Rose, issued the order to the admissions office effective last Friday. It was indicated that no more freshmen applications for the coming semester will be accepted at all.

The announcement marked the fourth consecutive semester that applications have been closed in advance of public notice.

UVM Calendar

JANUARY 10 THROUGH JANUARY 16, 1963

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

Freshman Basketball - Dartmouth (Here) - 4 PM
Hillel Study Group with Prof. Kahn "Rabbinic Judaism" - 4:10 PM
Society for the Advancement of Management Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 7:30 PM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

Hillel Services - Synagogue - 4:10 PM
SA Movie "Imitation of Life" - Southwick - 8 PM
Varsity Basketball - Connecticut (Storrs, Conn.) - 8 PM
Hillel Services - Synagogue - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

Hillel Services - Synagogue - 8:30 AM
Hillel Study Group and Havdalah Service with Rabbi Wall - at Synagogue, Rabbi's Study - 3 PM
Hillel Services - Synagogue - 4:20 PM
Varsity Basketball - Massachusetts (Amherst, Mass.) - 8 PM
Lane Chamber Arts Series - Cornelia Otis Skinner - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:30 PM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

Episcopal Eucharist & Sermon - Ira Allen Chapel - 9:45 AM
Hillel Brunch - Hillel House - 11 AM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Panhellenic Council Meeting - Waterman 258 - 4 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7 PM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen Basement Chapel - 7 AM

Until there is a satisfactory explanation of why the space behind Waterman is being misused, the CYNIC will continue to publish, as a public service, its survey of the wasted space that has been denied the students.

Date	Time Counted	Empty Spaces
December, 1962		
6	11:45 A.M.	44
6	1:00 P.M.	60
7	11:00 A.M.	36
7	2:15 P.M.	34
10	11:00 A.M.	35
11	10:00 A.M.	37
12	11:00 A.M.	34
13	9:00 A.M.	37
14	11:00 A.M.	33
14	2:15 P.M.	34
17	11:00 A.M.	20
18	10:15 A.M.	31
January, 1963		
3	10:00 A.M.	30
3	2:00 P.M.	31
4	11:15 A.M.	32
4	2:15 P.M.	33
4	3:15 P.M.	37
7	11:00 A.M.	34
7	2:00 P.M.	33

Crowell Co-Authors Reference Work

A UVM physics professor has co-authored a book that examines the major developments in physical adsorption since 1930.

Dr. Albert D. Crowell, chairman of the Department of Physics, and Dr. D.M. Young of Dow Chemical of Canada, are co-authors of the book *Physical Adsorption of Gases*. The book, published in England, is designed as a reference book for those engaged in advanced work in the field.

Adsorption is the adhesion of gas molecules onto the surface of a solid. When the forces are analogous to the forces which cause condensation, it is called physical adsorption and this is the area covered in Crowell and Young's book.

"We examined a vast amount of published papers and tried to produce a synthesis of the major theories and the supporting evidence," says Dr. Crowell.

Crowell and Young first met when both were at Amherst College, the former as an instructor in the physics department, the latter in post-doctoral research in chemistry. The book consumed about four years of their time.

Nota Bene

Those who have not ordered their 1963 Ariel may still do so at second semester registration. This will be the last opportunity because of printing deadlines.

The Lost and Found, formerly in the office of the Coordinator (now Director) of Student Activities, is now located in the Information Office, 103 Waterman Building, where it has been all semester. It will stay in the Information Office until Billings Student Center is opened, at which time a new location will be announced.

The following action is reported as a result of a recent meeting of Director of Student Activities Emil R. Spees with the Student Personnel Deans and the Dean of Administration:

As a special exception to the regulations as printed and distributed as part of the University Date Book, the following provisions shall apply for the weekend of February 22-25, 1963.

The closing hours for approved social events may be extended to not later than 1:30 on nights of Thursday, February 21, Friday, February 22, and Saturday, February 23.

Groups planning activities must submit their request forms no later than 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 12!

Other than the above exceptions, all regulations for social events and student conduct will be as defined in the Green Pages.

Public skating for adults will be on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Family public skating (adults and children) hours are Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

Skating hours for UVM students and staff are Fridays, Sundays, and Mondays at 7 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons at 1:30. Admittance at these times will be by ID card only.

All fraternities or other groups wishing to practice for intramural hockey must submit a list of players, plus the name of the competing unit to the athletic department, Tuesday evenings have been reserved for practice. If only one team is assigned per hour, the entire rink may be used.

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boritskin

Post Script on Posters

You didn't need the picture of the recruiting posters I had printed just before Christmas. They were on display, side by side, at the Post Office, right here in Burlington.

The News on Strike

In a sense, we are lucky to be living in Burlington at the moment; or at least we are not unlucky enough to be living in New York City. Here we have a local newspaper to read. It is not a good one by any means, but at least there is a modicum of news in it, and they carry "Peanuts."

On the other hand, New York City has to get its news from trash like the New York Inquirer and other such weekly specialists in gore and scandal, a few out-of-town papers, and the new Brooklyn Eagle. (The Eagle, I hear, is doing so well that only one or two more weeks of strike, which seems likely, might establish it firmly enough to become New York's eighth daily paper of any merit at all. The old Eagle, by the way, was one of New York's oldest continuously printing papers until it closed about 10 years ago, also because of union trouble.)

Everybody, by now, knows the story of the strike. Or do they? What they know, in fact, is only what they have read in the papers, assuming the New Yorkers have been bothering to read papers. But the newspapers have not been doing a very good job of reporting, either to make the union look worse, or because of sheer negligence or incompetence.

According to all the papers I've managed to get my hands on, the striking union acted against all seven New York City daily newspapers. According to an article in an excellent Greenwich Village weekly, the Village Voice, this past weekend, the union struck only four of the seven. The three others (the N.Y. Post, Herald-Tribune, and Daily Mirror), four hours after the strike officially began, locked out all their employees. (A Long Island paper also participated in the lockout, and one other N.Y. paper limited its printing only its Nassau and Suffolk County (the two suburban counties) edition.) The union did not strike the three papers because the papers had indicated, in at least two of the cases, that a long strike might cause them to fold. Also, the union was benovolent enough to feel that the city deserved some news if it was not going to get what it was accustomed to. I'm not quite sure what kind of news the city would get from the Mirror (another Hearst sheet), the Post (they've taken to gossip columns and fighting shadows these past few years), or the Herald-Tribune (a little paper with a Times complex), but the union apparently felt that the city could be satisfied by feeding it flies.

I realize that big businessmen and newspapers publishers often have strange standards of ethics, but why should two papers in supposed financial danger participate in a lockout, since it could only hurt them? Their reasons were that it would show the union a solid front, and that it would throw a scare into the union. Both were to put the union into a poor bargaining position. It didn't work. The union wasn't scared to begin with, and now has the support of the AFL-CIO Central Trades and Labor Council, which is a great psychological boost if nothing else.

Why don't the three papers in the lockout go back to printing again? The union still hasn't struck these three, so all they have to do is open their doors again. For unity and bargaining strength? What good is unity or strength when you're out of business?

And why wasn't it reported that there was a lockout on as well as a strike? Are the publishers trying to protect the good name of their fellow publishers, and cast a bad light on the unions at the same time? Or is it just that they didn't know of the lockout? If not, why not? Or have they just stuck it away on page 18, where nobody will see the news? It all boils down to either politics—dirty politics—or incompetence. Either way, it doesn't speak too well for our free and puissant Fourth Estate, does it?

Please don't think that I'm taking the side of the unions in this case; I'm trying not to take any sides, now that I know of the lockout. Before that, when I thought it was a simple strike, I was violently opposed to the action taken by the unions. It was sickening to contemplate what a union could do to a great city like New York. Now, however, the whole situation looks different. I still do not like the union's action, but it does not justify a lockout by any means.

The union is still, it seems to me, the prime villain in this case. The union's demand for an increase of \$10.55 the first year and \$8.45 the second year seems outrageous. First, it is too big a raise too fast. Why doesn't the union stretch it over four or five years instead? If they must have a \$19 increase, why so fast? Second, the current weekly base rate is \$141. That is a minimum, not an average. Does that mean that all the striking typographers are making only \$141? I could be wrong, but I doubt that they are.

The union was very generous (so says the union) in coming down to a 35-hour week from their original demand of 30 hours. They also wanted a fourth week of vacation and four more days of sick leave (they now have one day, so the last is a fair demand) per year.

Then there is the automation-featherbedding issue. The current contracts all call for any material coming in on matrices to be hand-set, and then for proofs to be printed from this hand-set print. All this work is then thrown in the trash basket. The publishers want this nonsense stopped; the union wants it continued.

Combining all the union's demands, they become grossly unfair, if not downright outrageous. The publishers have made offers that seem equitable, but the union refuses to listen. While the publishers are certainly far from innocent, the union must bear most of the blame for the deplorable situation in New York City.

Still, there are the two questions that I would like answered; why the lockout if the papers are in danger of folding (Or is that some more fiction?); and why no news of the lockout, since it puts everything in an entirely different light? These are questions that should be answered, because the implications, and they are many, are not at all good.

Montoya's Concert

On Wednesday, December 12, 1962, the George Bishop Lane Artists Series presented Carlos Montoya. Montoya, regarded by many as the world's greatest Flamenco guitarist, presented an awe inspiring program, displaying fantastic technical skill.

Not so curiously, the program seemed to lack a musical quality.

This is nothing new; it seems to happen at just about every concert at Memorial Auditorium. I can't believe it is the fault of the artists so much as that of the acoustics. It is a shame we must hear such great artists under such adverse conditions. We miss much of their greatness, but there appears to be no alternative. Consequently, at this point, I refrain from criticizing Montoya for the lack of "music". I suspect that under more favorable conditions we'd have had a more musical evening.

Montoya presented a program of seventeen pieces, all of which were highly interesting and difficult to play. However most of the fourteen pieces credited to Montoya seemed to lack continuity when compared to the three credited to other composers.

The three encores were highly enjoyable, especially with the addition of Montoya's commentary. The Spanish bagpipe piece was unusual and educational (I didn't know the Spanish played bagpipes) and further displayed the versatility of his guitar. As for the St. Louis Blues, flamenco style, it was a riot, and nothing short of fantastic.

In all, it was an excellent concert. Should I ever again have the chance to see Montoya, you may rest assured I will not miss it.

Vermonters Spark Debate Contests

Homegrown talent is helping pace UVM to another outstanding debate season.

During the first semester, Vermont took part in 11 tournaments and three round robins, winning 101 out of 149 decision debates.

Leading roles in the success of the Lawrence Debate Club have been played by senior Bill Germain of Burlington; juniors Mike Cronin of Richmond and Elaine Zak of Burlington; and freshmen Norman Snow of Burlington, Jim Sanderson of East Burke, and Dave Waite of Springfield.

Germain and Gil Tornabene of Weston, Mass., posted the top records with 23 victories and only six losses apiece. Tornabene is president of the Lawrence Debate Club. The pair was undefeated in the Wake Forest tournament and the Vermont round robin.

Cronin and Zak talked their way to victory in 19 to 27 debates. Snow lost only five of 18 debates, Sanderson only four of 16, and Waite six of 19.

Craig Nelson, also a freshman, from Greenville, Maine, won nine of his 13 debates.

In tournament competition, Vermont won the Yankee Conference championship and the Wake Forest tournament, and placed second in tournaments at Middlebury and Brandeis. In the Vermont Invitational, in which no champion is determined, the host school copped the verdict in 29 of 40 attempts.

The freshman forces placed second in novice events held at Hamilton College and Dartmouth.

UVM is coached by Dr. Robert Huber, chairman of the Department of Speech, and by Norman London and John Travis, also of the Speech Department.

Vermont debate teams have failed to qualify for the national championship only three times since competition was started 15 years ago and from all indications 1963 will be no different from the past.

UVM Produces Plays Of Shakespeare On Radio

"An Age of Kings", a 15-week series of the history plays of William Shakespeare, is being presented by UVM with the cooperation of WCAX-TV on Saturdays at 4 P.M. on Channel 3. It began Jan. 5.

The dramatic series was produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and has received the acclaim of drama and television critics, educators and viewers on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Peabody Award-winning series will comprise eight of Shakespeare's 10 histories in "one continuous pageant." Each film in the series will be supplemented by introductory discussions by UVM faculty representing several academic departments. Each program will run 90 minutes.

President John T. Fey introduced the first program Jan. 5. Prof. Jane Wamboldt of the University's Department of Speech hosts each program.

Sponsoring the series is the University's Evening Division. WCAX-TV is providing time as well as production staff and facilities for the series, which has won acclaim from critics, educators and viewers.

The opening program in the series presented Acts one, two and three of Richard II, with an introductory discussion of the period of history leading up to the Shakespeare plays by Prof. Paul D. Evans of the Department of History. The rest of the schedule follows:

Jan. 12: The Deposing of a King, acts four and five of Richard II.

Jan. 19: Rebellion from the North, Henry IV, Part One, acts one and two.

Jan. 26: The Road to Shrewsbury, acts three, four and five of Henry IV, Part One.

Feb. 2: The New Conspiracy, Henry IV, Part Two, acts one and two.

Feb. 9: Uneasy Lies the Head, acts three, four and five of Henry IV, Part Two.

Feb. 16: Signs of War, Henry V, acts one, two and three.

Feb. 23: The Band of Brothers, Henry V, acts four and five.

Mar. 2: The Red Rose and the White, Henry VI, Part One.

Mar. 9: The Fall of a Protector, Henry VI, Part Two, acts one, two and three.

Mar. 16: The Rabble from Kent, Henry VI, Part Two, acts three, four and five.

Mar. 23: The Morning's War, Henry VI, Part Three, acts one, two and three.

Mar. 30: The Sun in Splendour, acts three, four and five of Henry VI, Part Three.

Apr. 6: The Dangerous Brother, Richard III, acts one, two and three.

Apr. 13: The Boar Hunt, Richard III, acts four and five.

Each of the programs is scheduled to begin at 4 P.M.

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Cats Scratched By Rhody Twice In Play

Vermont Is A Winter Carnival

by Prentice Phelps

Is a winter ski carnival in store for UVM this year? The answer to this question lies in the hands of the Kake Walk Directors. There has been much talk about adding ski races to the list of events planned for this festive occasion.

Since the beginning of the school year, Coach Stewart has been working towards this goal. He has obtained the go-ahead from both the President and the Dean, and now has left the final decision up to Neil Adams, Frank Amato, and Jim Newman, who are this year's Kake Walk directors. The decision which they must make is not a difficult one. However, these men seem to be taking all too much time with their answer.

The Directors were handed this plan way before Christmas vacation, and we are still waiting for their decision. The only inconvenience that the adding of these races would bring would be the changing of the schedule of events. I suggest that this minor restriction could be overlooked when the added excitement that these races will bring is taken into consideration.

Races Here

The team is planning to hold a tri-way meet with St. Michael's College and McGill University on the 28th and 29th of this month. The alpine events will be held at Jeffersonville while the jump will take place at St. Mike's. The cross-country will be held here. This would be an excellent time to see your team in action.

Handball

The Athletic Department has announced an open intramural doubles tournament in handball and a singles tournament in squash. Any person interested in participating in the open tournament should register between Monday, February 4, and Friday, February 8.



Catamount Clippings

By Ray Bello

"IS THE GYM UPSTAIRS?"

Have you seen tire tracks on the walk leading to the Bailey Library? Well, they were not put there by a work crew or by a group of angry students who planned to storm the Library with their car, as you might suspect. They were put there by the University of Rhode Island basketball team's bus.

It seems that in their anxiety to see the Catamounts' new gym, URI was content to deem the first new building they saw a gym. As their bus rounded the corner on Main Street, heading out towards Williston Road, the driver must have caught sight of our new library and thought it to be the new gym, which isn't such a bad mistake. So he pulled into the parking lot opposite Morrill Hall and continued toward the library, which he thought was the Patrick Gym. After hesitating at the foot of the walk, where there are iron poles spaced just far apart enough to let a bus through, the bus rambled up the walk. It stopped in front of our beautiful library that looks like a gym and let the team's manager out to find out where the team was to dress. As he ran up the stairs, right past the sign that says "Bailey Memorial Library," he must have thought to himself, "What are all these books doing here? The gym must be upstairs."

Here is a hypothetical afterthought, just in passing, of course. If the Rams' bus driver mistook the library for the gym, he probably would have thought the gym to be the Burlington Municipal Airport if he saw it first. It isn't hard to mistake the new field house for an airplane hanger. As it turned out, it might have been better if the Rams had not found the gym at all. They handed the Cats two Yankee Conference losses and out-classed the Cats on their home court.

Although it is still a month before the University of Vermont ski team takes to the slopes for winter carnivals, the parka clad Catamounts have been working out since school opened in September.

The early stages of the season found the team doing a great deal of running and calisthenics. With snow on the ground, the Cats have been practicing jumping and alpine at the ski area behind Centennial Field and across country at Jericho.

Jake Stewart, a graduate student, is head coach, assisted by Harold Greig of the physical education department.

A nordic training camp was held here during Christmas recess.

Stewart says that the team should be improved over last year because of the early start and conditioning program. Experience will also be a big factor in Vermont's chances for success. The nordic events pose somewhat of a question mark while the Cats seem very strong in the alpine events.

Members of the team and hometown are: Co-captain Rick Hubbard, Middlebury; Co-captain Tom Clark, Readfield, Maine; Ken Austin, Woodstock; Charles Baraw, Stowe; Rod Carnie, Beaver Falls, N.Y.; Dave Christenson, Plainfield; Jim Dwinell, Montpelier.

Also Tim Grant, Lyndonville; Nash Lamb, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Steve Lozinski, Rutland; Chris Myrick, McLean, Va.; Garth Petersen, Waterbury Center; Chris Quimby, Orleans; Steve Russell, Hinesburg; Tim Simpson, Lyndonville; Bill Thurber, Charlotte; Dave Umstead, Barrington, R.I.; John Wilse, Warsaw, N.Y.

Swimming

The Athletic Department wishes to announce that the swimming pool is available for use by any interested male students. The hours are from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. every Tuesday and Friday.

Indoor Track Men Needed

To UVM Men:

In the past issue of the CYNIC (and on the bulletin boards in Patrick Gymnasium) before Christmas recess, we issued the call for all track and field candidates to report to the Coach, in the new field house, at 4:30 P.M., January 3. Remember, we are committed to an Indoor Track schedule of at least four varsity meets, and one or more freshman meets.

At that first meeting on January 3rd, twenty-three varsity men and fourteen freshman candidates appeared and were checked in. (No frosh weight throwers appeared.)

For the varsity, this number represents between one-third and one-fifth of the potential varsity track material in college. As for the freshmen, this number might be between one-seventh and one-tenth the listed track potential in the freshman class.

As Head Coach of Track at UVM, I would like to point out to the student body in general, and to the potential track men in particular, that (1) we now have indoor track facilities of the finest, suited to both training and competition; (2) facilities do not make a track team--only manpower can make a team; (3) We have an Indoor Track Schedule; (4) we cannot do justice to this schedule if the manpower does not turn out and work; (5) this, and the next two or three years, will be test years--the years which will determine the future of Indoor Track and Field at Vermont. Remember--"hip-service" wins neither battles nor fair lady. If you want this program, check in and get busy! March 2 is the first meet, and March 2 will come up very fast!!

Archie Post
Head Coach of Track

Skating Hours Are Revised

PHYSICAL EDUCATION --
Monday through Friday - 8:00 A.M. - 3:15 P.M.

VARSITY HOCKEY --
Monday through Saturday - 3:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

ID SKATING --
Friday - 7:00 P.M.
Saturday - 1:30 P.M.
Sunday - 7:00 P.M.
Monday - 7:00 P.M.

PUBLIC SKATING --
Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.
Saturday - 10:00 A.M.
Saturday - 7:00 P.M.
Sunday - Public Skating - 1:00 P.M. (Family)
Sunday - Adults - 3:30 P.M.

INTRAMURAL
Tuesday - 7:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY SKATING CLUB --
Thursday - 7:00 P.M.
Saturday - 9:00 A.M.

RINK REGULATIONS

ADMISSION
PUBLIC SKATING - .75¢
FAMILY SKATING
Adults - .75¢
Children - .25¢
ID CARDS honored only for UVM Skating

FACULTY ID CARDS honored only for UVM Skating

Special skating sessions will be available for UVM skating during Mid-years and during inter-semester recess. These periods are scheduled for 1:30 P.M. Mon. throu Sat.

by B. Zaccaro

The University of Vermont Catamounts suffered two defeats at the hands of the Rams of the University of Rhode Island last week. The Catamounts bounced back on Saturday afternoon to within 9 points of a victory, 90-81, after being trounced the night before.

The two sparkplugs of the team were Benny Becton and Jack Shabel, scoring 19 and 17 points respectively. The Cats, led by



RALPH D'ALTILLA - scored 29 points to establish a new tournament record against St. Francis Xavier. Ralph, a sophomore, should figure prominently in UVM's basketball future.

these men, were nip 'n tuck with the Rams right down to the final minutes. With two minutes to go, the Cats were only seven points behind.

The two stars of URI, Charlie Lee, scoring 22, and Steve Chubb, scoring 21, led the Rams to their fourth Yankee victory with no losses. Although the Cats now stand at 1-4 in Conference play, they received a morale boost from Saturday's game.



JACK SHABEL - played one of the best games of his college career against Rhode Island Saturday afternoon. He scored 17 points and set up many other baskets.

Vermont Wins Bluenose

Over the vacation, while most students were at home, the UVM Basketball team traveled to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to partake in the Blue Nose Classic Tournament.

In the first night of competition the Cats thoroughly demolished St. Francis Xavier of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, by a score of 110-55. Tournament records were broken by Ralph D'Altilla for the most points in one half, 20, and for the most points scored in the game, 29. Another record was a team high, and Jack Shabel tied still another with eight assists in the game. Other scoring for the Cats was Shabel with 18, Strassburg, 12,

Stahler, Ader and Kieslich, all with 10.

The second game brought on more excitement, as UVM, in double overtime, beat MIT by a score of 78-70 to take the Tourney final.

Becton and Shabel closed up an eight point gap to tie the game at 61-61 in regulation time. They fought to a 65-65 tie in the first overtime. John Stahler, scoring 8 points in the second overtime, aided his team to victory.

Benny Becton and Jack Shabel were selected for the All-Tourney Team, while Bill Eagleson of MIT won the most valuable player award.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

by Martin Wolf

Intramural basketball has reached the halfway point as finals loom over the horizon. Current standings show Sigma Phi Epsilon leading League "A", with a 3-0 record. Sig Ep defeated Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta and Acacia. League "B" is being paced by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also sporting a 3-0 record. Sae trounced Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho and squeezed by Kappa Sigma, 43-39.

In the Dorm-Independent leagues, the "C" group lead is being

shared by the Leftovers and Converse, both with 3-0 records. League "D" is currently in the firm possession of the Sixtyniners, who have an impressive 4-0 record.

A new schedule for the remaining games has been issued. Copies are available from the athletic department, located in the Patrick Gymnasium. The all-campus championship between the winners of the A-B and C-D contests is currently scheduled for Feb. 12.

W	L	League C	W	L	League D
3	-	Leftovers	1	1	Bandits
2	1	Defenders	1	1	Streaks
3	-	Converse	-	3	Wills C
1	2	Chittenden	4	-	69'ers
2	1	Mistakes	-	2	Raiders
-	3	Wills A	-	2	Midgets
-	3	Rejects	3	-	Checkmates
1	2	Wills B			

W	L	League A	W	L	League B
2	-	DP	2	1	TEP
2	1	SP	3	-	SAE
2	1	PSD	2	-	KS
3	-	SPE	1	2	AEP
1	2	PDT	1	1	SN
1	2	PMD	-	2	TC
-	2	ATO	-	3	LI
-	3	A	2	1	AGR

56	Defenders	-	Rejects	13
29	Leftovers	-	Wills B	26
33	Midgets	-	Wills C	29
44	Checkmates	-	Streaks	37
60	Converse	-	Wills A	34
44	Bandits	-	Midgets	37
37	Checkmates	-	Wills C	20
63	- 69'ers	-	Raiders	32
61	Leftovers	-	Rejects	18
22	Mistakes	-	Chittenden	20
28	Defenders	-	Mistakes	24
54	Checkmates	-	Raiders	34
48	- 69'ers	-	Wills C	22
63	Wills B	-	Wills A	41
55	Leftovers	-	Wills A	35
24	Converse	-	Chittenden	22
36	Mistakes	-	Rejects	23
37	- 69'ers	-	Midgets	23
44	Chittenden	-	Wills B	33
29	Converse	-	Defenders	27

Comprehensive
Coverage Of
Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic

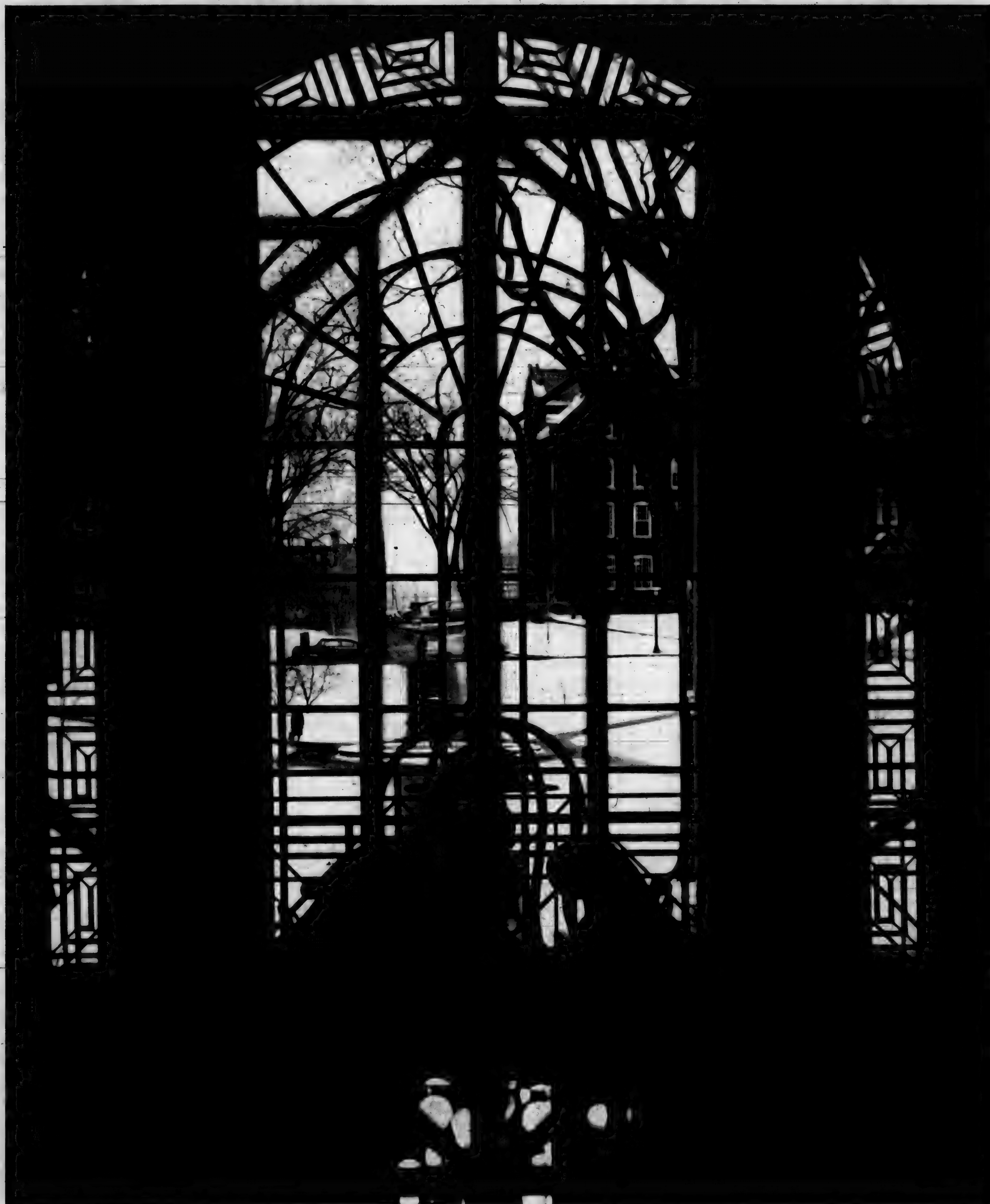
VOL. 80

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 8, 1963

NO. 21

Special Edition

POPS NIGHT-PENNY CARNIVAL



WINTER SILHOUETTES by John Sulton

Lane Series Stars Male Vocalist

by Joan Klonsky

Appearing in the second Chamber Arts Series Concert of the present season will be McHenry Boatwright, the talented young baritone. On Saturday, February 9 at 8:30 P.M. in the Ira Allen

BILLY MITCHELL



THE MANLY ARTS

"Come Josephine in my flying machine..." expressed the devil-may-care attitude of the post World War I days of aviation. While Billy Mitchell was fighting for a beefed-up Air Force, his fellow veterans were barnstorming around the country. Their outfits were as flippant as their songs—half cavalry outfit, half business suit and a silk scarf flying in the breeze.

We're for Billy. To us he epitomizes a man of conviction and wherewithal. (Not that all of us should take to the airways in Piper cubs, but for Billy, in the early 1920's, he did what he had to, and with style!)

We at Stevens have a couple of convictions that we've been pretty fussy about for the last 150 years. (1) Men. Imaginative, thinking, ambitious men... the lifeline of our 35,000 employees, and (2) Diversification.

From the fabrics you see in the pages of *Vogue* and *Esquire* to the astronaut's parachute fabric...from fiber glass draperies to new disposable surgical gowns...fabrics born of oil and heat...if there's a need, we will fill it. Our suggestion: if you're interested in sales, get all the details from the Stevens representative, Daniel Denham, who'll be on on campus February 19th.



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McHenry Boatwright

Chapel, he will present a program of songs, operatic arias and spirituals. Mr. Boatwright, the only solo male vocalist on any Lane Series this season, was lauded by Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle as "the most lavishly gifted personality since Ezio Pinza."

A featured number on the program is the Credo from Verdi's "Othello". In this aria, the wicked Iago, who has been scheming the destruction of Othello and Desdemona, sings the praises of the cruel god who has inspired his villainy. Some of the other famed artists whose works will be represented are Handel, Bach, Caldara, Schumann, Strauss, Ravel and Aaron Copland. Martin Smith will accompany Mr. Boatwright except when the artists sing spirituals for which, distinctively, he will accompany himself.

Educated at the New England Conservatory of Music, Mr. Boatwright made his professional debut in 1958 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in six performances of the Beethoven Ninth. Shortly afterwards came his operatic debut with the New England Opera Theatre. It was in 1960 on the Opera Gala broadcast that he sang under Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in Boito's "Mephistopheles".

Since then he has toured extensively, and been widely acclaimed in Japan, the Far East and Europe. During the 1962-63 season Mr. Boatwright appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Carter Barron Amphitheatre in Washington, the Robin Hood Dell, and with the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. On January 29 he sang at Carnegie Hall with Alfred Wallenstein conducting the Symphony of the Air, in Handel's "Acis and Galatea". Performing with him were Russell Oberlin, John McCollum and Victoria de los Angeles.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Henry Boatwright will be making his second appearance in a Lane concert. In the summer of 1957 he sang in the Chapel with a vocal group from Boston called the "Portraits of Broadway" and was acclaimed then as "a glorious baritone... a singer with a great future."

Tickets are as yet available at the new Lane Office (48 Waterman) at the cost of \$1.50 per ticket.

Kake Walk Ticket Sales

February 11 - Medical School
12:05 Kake Walk Office
February 13 - Faculty Sale
1:00-4:00 Kake Walk Office
February 15 - Student Sale
7:00 Old Gym

Students must present identification cards. Fraternity men are not eligible.

By noon Saturday, February 16 a list of all new pledges must be handed into the Kake Walk Office by each fraternity.

Victor Borge To Entertain At Memorial Auditorium

by Joan Klonsky

In Memorial Auditorium on February 28 at 8:30 P.M., the Lane Series will present as an extra attraction, the gifted humorist and pianist, Victor Borge. For eight years the Lane Committee has been trying to contract the highly demanded Borge for the Red or Blue Series, and has finally been successful.

Mr. Borge's 2 1/2 hour one-man-show, titled "Comedy in Music", has embarked upon its eleventh year. Critics have always acclaimed his universal appeal to people of all ages and from all walks of life; he is not a sick comedian or a slap-stick buffoon—simply the funniest entertainer in the world. As an assistant to Mr. Borge is Leonid Hambro, formerly orchestral pianist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Delighting audiences throughout the world, in theatres, auditoriums, stadiums (such as the Cotton Bowl and Soldier's Field), high school gyms, from Copenhagen to Cincinnati, and Glasgow to Chicago, Borge's "Comedy in Music" has grossed at the box office and with five television shows, over \$18,000,000! Last summer, when Borge played one week at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, he broke his own record in establishing a new box office gross of \$108,700 for the week. While in Los Angeles his competition was "My Fair Lady", "Bye, Bye Birdie", the Moiseyev Ballet and the Hollywood Bowl Concerts, all of which he outgrossed.

Between touring, television specials and personal appearances, Borge has found time to be National Chairman of Care Public Relations service committee and National Chairman of the Musicians' Aid Society, a group dedicated to helping fellow performers. He is an Honorary Member of the Class of 1961 at the University of Connecticut, having raised over \$30,000 for the Victor Borge Scholarship Fund.

In 1963 Borge will tour Japan, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, India, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and England, completely circling the globe, and already sixty-five one-nighters have been booked in the United States.

Victor Borge's appearance is not part of any series and is therefore open to everyone. Ticket sales have begun and, under Lane auspices, are non-profit, so prices will be kept as low as possible, (\$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2). For the benefit of UVM students, a special block of tickets has been set aside and may be purchased in Room 48, Waterman.

Players Hold Auditions

by Maurice Singer

Music, Dance, and Drama will be combined to present a fine arts musical comedy on March 21, 22, 23, 24.

This year's production, "THE FANTASTICKS," currently in its fourth year on the off-Broadway stage, is a parody about love written by Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmidt.

Auditions will be held in the Arena Theatre Friday, Feb. 8th, at 3:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M., and Sunday, Feb. 10th, at 2:30 P.M. Scripts are on Reserve at the Bailey Library and the Music Dept.



Victor Borge, renowned comic pianist, will perform for Burlington audience.

Dr. Essler To Become Dean Of Technology

The Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Vermont has been chosen to succeed Edd R. McKee as Dean of the University's College of Technology when Dean McKee retires this June. Warren O. Essler has served as professor and chairman of the electrical engineering department in the College of Technology at Vermont since September of 1961.

Dean McKee has been affiliated with the University of Vermont since 1934 when he joined the faculty. He was named Dean of the College of Technology when it was newly-reorganized in 1946. Like Dean McKee, Dr. Essler is a native of Iowa, where he received the B.S., M.S. and the Ph.D., the latter in electrical engineering and physiology, from the University of Iowa.

Prior to joining the Vermont faculty, he taught at South Dakota State College. In 1958, he was a National Science Faculty Fellow at Iowa State University, and in 1959 a National Institute of Health Fellow at the University of Iowa.

He served from 1954-55 as an electrical engineer for the Col-

lins Radio Company.

Dr. Essler is a member of the Committee on Electrical Techniques in Biology and Medicine of the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a consultant to the Vermont Technical College at Randolph, and a member of a number of professional and honorary societies, including the Biophysical Society, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Engineering Education, the Institute of Radio Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu.

He has contributed numerous papers to professional journals. He is a member of the special committee appointed recently to study organization of the University in an exploration of the possibility of establishment of a single undergraduate University, College, and a member of the Public Relations Committee of the University Senate.

Dr. Essler is married, the father of three children and makes his home in South Burlington.

His appointment as Dean of the College of Technology is effective July 1, 1963.

New Dorms Planned

A low-bid of \$1,319,500 for construction of two women's residence halls at the University of Vermont was submitted by the contracting firm of McNamara-Vermont, Inc., the Vermont subsidiary of a Canadian-based firm.

Construction of the new units, with dining facilities to serve residents of the new units and of the existing Patterson Hall, is expected to begin by March 1, with completion set for August of 1964.

HILLEL PLANS FORUMS

This semester, Hillel House has planned a series of Sunday night forums, beginning on February tenth. At each meeting, there will be a guest speaker to talk about one phase of the topic, "Ethics and the Professions." These forums will begin at 8:00 P.M. and the presentations will be limited to half an hour to permit time for discussion.

Following is a schedule of events:

February 10th - Professor H. Penner, Department of Philosophy and Religion, will discuss "UVM Keynote".
February 17th - Deans Patzer and Harris will discuss "Ethics and Group Responsibility".
March 3rd - Mr. Bernard Lisman, prominent local attorney, will speak on "Ethics and Law".

March 17th - Professor Milton Nadworny, Department of Commerce and Economics, will discuss "Ethics and Business".

March 24th - Mrs. Ruth Page, editor of the Suburban List of Essex Junction, will speak about "Ethics and Journalism".

April 24th - Dean Slater, Dean of the College of Medicine, will discuss "Ethics and Medicine".

April 28th - Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuyssen, Director of Public Relations, will discuss "Ethics and Public Relations".

May 5th - Miss Ann Keppel, Department of Education, will discuss "Ethics and Teaching."

Kake Walk Glimpses . . .

Kake Walk Jazz Concert Features Ahmad Jamal, The Clancy Brothers, And The Chris Barber Dixieland Jazz Band



Ahmad Jamal, a top jazz artist, is to lead Kake Walk. The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem will present the vocal portion of the concert.



A third feature is the Chris Barber Dixieland Jazz Band.

This year's Jazz Concert offers entertainment which will appeal to the musical tastes of almost everyone. Featured this year will be Ahmad Jamal, The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, and the Chris Barber Dixieland Jazz Band.

The Ahmad Jamal trio, with Jamal displaying his "potful of technique and interesting interludes," has a distinctive sound that has caught the fancy of dedicated modern jazz fans as well as "newcomer."

"Co-ordinated chords" is what Jamal calls his sound. It is a perfect blend of bass drum, cymbal, bass viol and left hand on the piano, hitting a chord simultaneously. Jamal plays the piano with immense understanding. His musical wit shows itself almost as often as his sheer manual dexterity.

Jamal, who is a top jazz Argos LP seller, and whose records sell well even to the so-called pop element, draws heavily from his LP repertoire and pleases the paying customer with his dynamic intensity and paced program. Instrumental in any Jamal presentation are his two rhythm cohorts: large Crosby on bass, and drummer Vernel Fournier. Together they make a well-oiled team that shocks and bounces the audience with cohesive ensemble and purposeful improvisation. They have been called the chamber music of the new jazz.

In the past year the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem have risen to a new high in the folk singing realm of the world of music. The New York Times describes them as the "front rank of this country's folk performers." Their performances

have been described by Variety as "smashing."

The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem were the highlight of a pair of new shows which recently opened at the Chicago Playboy Club. They had the house in an uproar. If audience reaction is any indication and if the raptures of local columnists mean anything -- this group is going all the way.

In January of 1961, they opened at New York's "Blue Angel" night club. They sang of the things they knew best -- Ireland and its people, its legends, its quiet brooks, its lovely colleens, its joy and sorrows. They sang of Ireland but it was everyone's home, everywhere. Through it all Tommy Makem's penny whistle piped its bitter-sweet lament. All the critics raved about the boys from Ireland.

Theirs is the kind of stage presentation which commands attention. When they sing, you listen -- and a pleasurable experience it is.

The Chris Barber Jazz Band is a phenomenon in our midst. While the majority of British critics still persist in an attitude of aloofness and faint praise that borders on the incredible, the fact clear for all to see -- is that here is one of the world's greatest jazz bands. It is a band that has drawn unstinted praise from two such diverse characters as Louis Armstrong and John S. Wilson of the New York Times; and it is consistently voted "Best Jazz Band in the World" throughout the Continent of Europe.

The band's records have outsold those of any other jazz band yet. Apart from the gold disc winners "Rock Island Line" and "Petite Fleur", the albums such as Barber in Copenhagen, New Orleans Joys, Elite Syncopations and Barber in Berlin have been best sellers in their own rights.

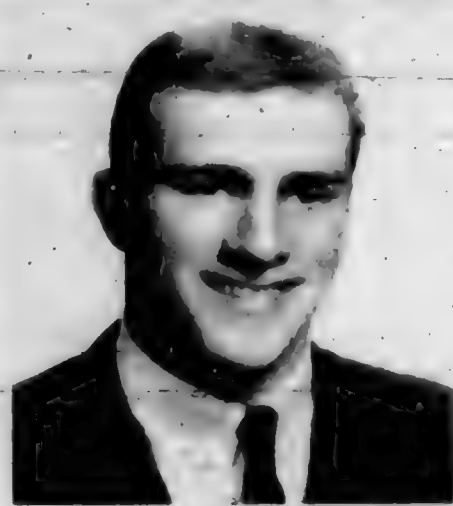
As a creative jazz band in the traditional idiom, the Chris Barber Band is probably without equal in the world today. Certainly in the terms of commercial drawing power it is in a class of its own; and this is probably because the band's first consideration is always to improve its music --

as UVM is projected into the national limelight. Sigma Nu's political satire is geared to comedy as the hilarious results of a visit from the White House unfold in "New Pastures."

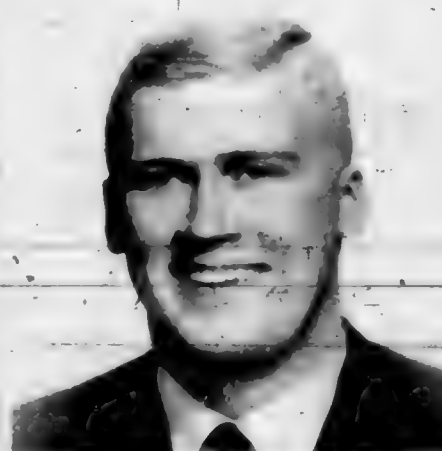
Greeks Choose Candidates



A beauty enchanting, Miss Margorie Slater, is Gamma Phi Beta's choice for Kake Walk Queen. Margie, a twenty year old senior from Cleveland, Ohio, is a speech major in the College of Arts and Sciences. As a member of the University Players, she was recently featured in the production of "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." Margie is also secretary of the Student Photography Staff and a member of the University Readers. She plans to attend graduate school in speech correction next year.



Sigma Phi Epsilon's choice for Kake Walk King is Lee Pantas. Lee, a Junior from Greenwich, Connecticut, is a zoology major in the College of Arts and Sciences. At UVM Lee's interests center around his fraternity and the Varsity-Track Team. Lee's interests also turn towards folk-singing. Recently he performed at the Cafe Ratlo in Greenwich Village.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's candidate, Loren Disque, hails from South Shaftsbury, Vermont. Presently a senior, Loren is majoring in Agriculture Economics. "Tuber" has been active on campus and a member of Alpha Zeta, the national agriculture

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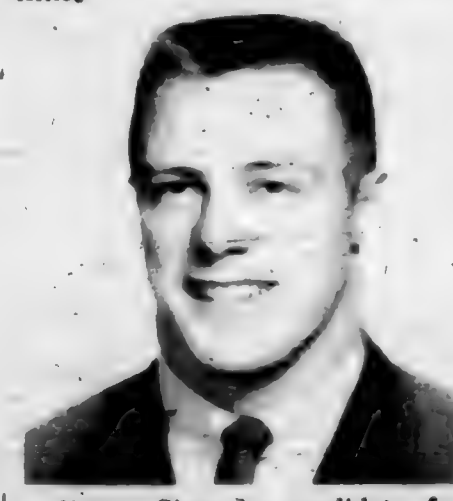


Alpha Chi Omega's queen candidate is Marty Gardner. Marty, a Junior hailing from Fairhaven, Massachusetts, is in Home Economics. Some of Marty's activities include Panhellenic Representative, Honorary First Lieutenant of Pershing Rifles, and Chairman of the Freshmen Week picnic. Although active on campus and in her sorority, Marty enjoys skiing and skating in her spare time.



Chris Schonwalder is Alpha Epsilon Pi's candidate for Kake Walk King. From New York City, Chris is a junior majoring in chemistry. While remaining in the top quarter of his class, Chris still finds time to participate in almost all intramural sports. Chris's interests are not con-

(Continued on Page 5)



Kappa Sigma's candidate for Kake Walk King is Al Brown. Al, a Junior, is an economics and psychology major. Winning letters in both track and football at UVM Al has once again exemplified his athletic abilities. Besides track and football, Al is an avid baseball, swimming and skiing enthusiast. Interested in aviation, Al hopes to enter Naval Cadet Training after graduation.



Brenda Woodard, Delta Delta Delta's candidate for Kake Walk Queen is a native of Burlington. After two years of Liberal Arts, Brenda transferred into the nursing curriculum and is currently a sophomore. On campus

(Continued on Page 5)



Jim Howe is Phi Delta Theta's choice for Kake Walk King. Hailing from Tunbridge, Vermont, Jim is a Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in Agriculture Economics. Jim is a

(Continued on Page 5)

FRATERNITIES PRESENT KAKE WALK SKITS

Preceding the walking on Friday and Saturday evenings of the Kake Walk weekend are skits presented by several of the fraternities. This year Kake Walk humor will be presented by Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Sigma Nu.

Whoever he was, the first man to say "Niglo demaritus sublim egestata" certainly started something. On Friday and Saturday evenings of Kake Walk Phi Sigma Delta will attempt to show that this Roman had more on the ball than a lot of people give him credit for. The brothers and pledges of Phi Sigma Delta hope that you'll all agree with them when they say "It ain't all in the books."

Twenty years from now the

UVM football team finally becomes the Vermont State Champs with the aid of a mysterious newcomer. Tau Epsilon Phi depicts the exciting season with many laughs and a lot of fun in "Up, Up and Away."

The advent of the "new frontier" in Washington has greatly affected the entire nation with perhaps the exception of one small state and its university. But a critical decision in the highest echelons of the national government influences the entire UVM campus. The inhabitants of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue discover that there is an unknown member of the first family and for a moment a period of crisis reigns, but a solution and succeeding events proceed with vigor

Kake Walk Ball Spotlights Si Zentner



The 66th Annual Kake Walk officially begins on Thursday evening February 21 with the Kake Walk Ball. This year the music for the traditional opening

of weekend will be provided by Si Zentner and his orchestra. One of the more recent products of the music world, Si Zentner and his orchestra have

become one of the hottest bands in the nation, bringing out dancers in the greatest numbers in twenty years.

What is Zentner's secret? With what does he invest popular songs that strikes just the right chord? Such traditional critics as John S. Wilson of the New York Times, and Ted Morello of the New York World Telegram and Sun, uncovered part of the secret. "Stripped of the clangor and leaden thump with which they are usually presented, Zentner has dressed current hits in richly voiced arrangements played with a light and swinging beat. At the same time, he takes a wallowing rhythmic approach to old favorites like "Up The Lazy River." "He steers his men through arrangements that are masterpieces of revery as punctuated by his suavely mellow trombone solos, and he brings dancers thronging to the dance floor." "The four years of groundwork that he has devoted to his band is reflected in its clean polished playing and the fullbodied depth of its attack."

Si Zentner has made one of the more persistent efforts to bring new life to the dance band field. The secret of his success has been largely unmasked and it promises continuing and growing popularity... and with it, memories of the days when "name" bands dominated popular music, are being hopefully stirred.

Kake Walk Schedule Of Events

Thursday, February 21 -
Kake Walk Ball 9:00
Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium
Friday, February 22 -
Jazz Concert 1:00
Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium
Walking and Skits 7:30
Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium
Saturday, February 23 -
Hockey Game 2:30
UVM vs Dartmouth Storm
Kings
Gutterson Field House
Walking and Skits 7:30
Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium

4. Figure Skating men
Women
Pairs
5. Skiing 18 Kilometers
15 Kilometers
50 kilometers
Jump
Nordic Combined 18
Km Race and Jump
40 Km Relay Race
Combined Downhill
and Slalom
Biathlon
(Cross country and
Shooting)

Skating events dominate the Winter Olympic Games and all of these skating events involve speed skating.

This example is used to demonstrate a world-wide interest in this type skating. The United States last won a speed skating event in the Winter Olympics in 1952 when Ken Henry won the 500 Meter event. The one and only time that the United States won the Unofficial Olympic Games Title was in 1932 when the United States won all four of the speed skating events. The U.S.S.R. has taken the Unofficial Olympic Games Title in 1956 and 1960, both times by dominating the four-speed skating events. Yet at a time when it is most desirable for the United States to do their best in the Olympic Games, their chances are being strangled by the many communities, towns and colleges that are building indoor ice rinks with public funds and then insisting on "No racing (tubular) skates allowed." I must then ask how will public interest in this sport be manifested? Any possibility of furthering the interest in racing

(Continued on Page 5)

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

The World Around Us

It will surely not surprise anyone to say that we have had some rather cold weather lately. (At 5:30 A.M., Monday, February 4, the temperature hit 26 degrees below zero, only 4 away from the record low for Burlington.) But for a description of winter and cold in general, nobody could beat Robert W. Service. His "Ballad of the Northern Lights" is probably the best description of winter anywhere, and from the "Ballad of Blasphemous Bill" comes this picture of sheer freezing cold:

You know what it's like in the Yukon wild when it's sixty-nine below:
When the ice-worms wriggle their purple heads through the crust of the pale blue snow;
When the pine-trees crack like little guns in the silence of the wood,
And the icicles hang down like little tusks under the parka hood;
When the stove-pipe smoke breaks sudden off, and the sky is wierdly lit,
And the careless feel of a bit of steel burns like a red-hot spit;
When the mercury is a frozen ball, and the frost-fiend stalks to kill --
Well, it was just like that that day when I set out to look for Bill.

Read the sixth and seventh lines again, slowly; Have they been matched anywhere in the English language? It certainly doesn't seem so.

How did Charles Poore know about East Hall when he wrote the following in a N.Y. Times review of C. Northcote Parkinson's latest book, *In-laws and Outlaws*: "For instance, a Parkinson law might be established from the casual remark that the purpose of all temporary buildings is: 'to occupy for fifty years a site that is wanted for something else.'"

Unwittingly, WCAX radio is contributing to the downfall of the Great Moral Tradition in America by every now and then playing, in order, "The Girl Friend" and "A Small Hotel."

On the other hand, New York State is keeping its citizens well protected from such "immoral" things as Communism. There is a New York law that makes it illegal to belong to the Party. A suspected Communist has his driver's license liable to revocation, and proven or convicted Reds have their licenses revoked automatically. Truly, a fate worse than death.

Letter-writers to the Burlington Free Press are also keeping the land morally straight. This comes from that paper sometime last summer:

To the non-believer must be shown all charity. If the non-believer is too offended by our mentioning of the word "God" in our prayers, on our coins, in our songs, and in our federal (Oh, really? - K.B.) and state constitutions, he is free to leave this believing land for other lands where un-believers reign.

(All italics mine.)

Very interesting definition of Christian Charity, that.

And an example of True Humility and the Open Mind, also from Free Press: "My attitude is a healthy one, so please don't argue to the contrary!"

I offer in nomination as the Best Unintentional Satire of the year the picture "Sodom and Gomorrah." The satire occurs mostly in two places. One is when a comment is made by having Sodom and Gomorrah go up in an explosion that produces a mushroom cloud. The other is a little line that appears at the beginning, near the end of the credits. It says that any resemblance between characters in the picture and actual persons, dead or alive, is purely coincidental. One can't be quite sure whether that's a theological comment, or a comment about Stewart Granger's looks, or just what it is a comment on.

The intellectual activities of the United States Senate are illustrated in these two legislative notes from the *Congressional Record*:

MR. LONG - Can the Senator correct me on the wording of that ancient poem which goes something like this: The law looks up ---

MR. DOUGLAS - Both man and woman ---

MR. LONG - Who steals the goose - -

MR. DOUGLAS - from off the common ---

MR. LONG - But then turns loose --

MR. DOUGLAS - But lets the greater felon loose/Who steals the common from off the goose.

and, "Harry F. Byrd, a Senator from the State of Virginia, attended today."

Finally, there is a sign in the Hayden Planetarium in New York City that says more about us than a million newspaper columns. It says "Solar System and Rest Rooms - That Way."

Debaters Rank 4 & 7 At Harvard

Two University of Vermont debaters earned speaking honors when UVM tied for third place over the weekend at the annual Harvard Invitational Tournament in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

At the end of preliminary rounds, Gil Tornabene of Weston, Mass., and Bill Germain of Winooski ranked fourth and seventh best-debaters respectively in a tournament that included 108 teams from 90 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Tournament winner was Brandeis University.

Brandeis met Georgetown University in the finals after Georgetown defeated UVM in the semi-finals. UVM tied for third place with Wayne State University.

In the tournament UVM de-

feated Luther College of Iowa; the University of Toronto; Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va.; Ohio State; Washington and Lee College of Virginia; Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Kansas State; George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles; and last to City College of New York.

The UVM team was coached at the tournament by Prof. John Travis.

This weekend four UVM freshmen will attend the Kings College Debate Tournament in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with Dr. Norman T. London, coach. They are debaters Norman Snow, Craig Nelson, David Waite, and James Sanderson.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont.

Editor's Scrapbook

(Due to the nature of the paper this week, there is no editorial.)

Letters

Ice Skating

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, January 10, 1963, I attempted to go to the public skating session at the new indoor rink, and was prevented from doing so because of a rule. "No skating allowed with racing (tubular) ice skates."

When I questioned this, I was given the following reasons.

1. Racing skates are for racing. (This is like saying that anyone driving a sports car is racing.)

2. Racing skates damage the ice. (This is not true. The bearing or running surface of a racing skate is several times longer than either a hockey or figure skate. What about the teeth of a figure skate being used to stop on the ice?)

3. Racing skates are too fast. (The rules state definitely no racing. A controller is always on the ice; therefore, anyone skating too fast, regardless of the type skate he is using, can be put off the ice.)

4. The rink is too small. (The rink is a regulation-size rink.

This size is used all over the United States for indoor speed skating meets, notably, the Silver Skates Meet at Madison Square Garden.)

5. Racing skates are dangerous. (No skate is dangerous. While it is possible a novice skater might present some hazard because of his little control over the skates, no one particular type skate is more dangerous than another. As for falling in front of someone, or in a pile-up, racing skates are no more deadly than the back of any other type or the toe teeth of a figure skate.)

In addition, the 1962 edition of the World Almanac lists the following Olympic Winter Games.

1. Bobsledding	4 Man
	2 Man
	1 Man
	(Skeleton)
2. Ice Hockey	
3. Speed Skating	500 Meters
	1500 Meters
	5000 Meters
	10000 Meters

WATERMAN PARKING LOT - EMPTY SPACES

Date	Time	Empty Spaces
January, 1963		
8	10:15	39
8	2:45	34
9	11:00	33
9	2:15	36
10	9:30	36
10	2:30	31
11	11:00	33
11	2:15	32
February, 1963		
4	11:00	40
5	11:15	35
5	2:45	36

AVERAGE EMPTY SPACES - - - - - 35.0

Dateline: College

by Betty Bergman

SEIJO UNIVERSITY

News of increases in college expenses comes not only from UVM, but also from across the seas at Seijo University (Tokyo, Japan). According to the Seijoites, "The school authorities decided in November to raise the tuition from 39,000 to 48,000 yen for two semesters and the administration fee, 6,000 to 10,000 yen. This increase in fee is to be applied to the newly arriving frosh next semester.

The paper continues, "In spite of the fact that that level of the national income has remarkably raised in these days, the rise of prices are more than the rise in personal incomes; especially the necessities of life such as raise of the rice price, the publications, the subscription to newspapers and the fare on private lines."

"Students are little concerned about this raise because almost all the students in Seijo University, as other private universities depend upon their parents for payment of their tuition..."

"... University applicants have no right to protest against it. Every student wishes to attend good lectures and have the use of good equipment. It is a great problem for parents to send their sons and daughters to the university while paying expensive tuition in this economic situation. "Is it impossible to materialize the dream of youths to have the highest learning at the lowest tuition?"

Dear Japanese student, we too would like to know the answer!

PAMONA COLLEGE

Now that we've begun to embark on the college habit of classes, studying, partying, etc., it seems appropriate to include some excerpts of a speech delivered by Dr. Henry Steele Commanger at Pamona College, (Claremont, California), as reported in the Pamona College Bulletin.

Dr. Commanger, the noted author, historian, and educator called upon the formation of an "Intellectual Peace Corps - A Minerva Corps - which can be expected to cooperate with the

states of Asia and Africa and Latin America in the creation of secondary schools, colleges, schools of medicine, law, engineering and library science, and which will carry to these parts of the globe, too, something of the American belief that education is for all who can profit from it; something of the American practice of academic freedom and intellectual independence. It will be the most benevolent imperialism in history."

What say you Mr. Kennedy and Sergeant Shriver?

ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY

With Kake Walk soon upon us, the traditional influx of "Imports" will also invade the UVM campus. This presents untold problems for the UVM co-ed. The following piece of poetry (?) was extracted from the Bonaventure. It is hereby dedicated to the Vermont men who have not yet found the merits of Vermont's own daughters!

The Co-ed's Lament

I do not mean to mock you Famed Bonaventure men. But since you have no real regard For me, I'll clue you in To certain things well-known in here On some secrets dark and deep. You may protest but whoa my friend My patience I can't keep.

You call us co-eds (dirty word) And often scorn to speak To those below the dignity Of the station that you keep.

You think we greatly savor St. B's charm and quaint old flavor If you do, it's no surprise You're not quite human in our eyes....

We're here for education. Not for MRS. So you don't need protection Come on now, confess.

We know you truly love us, And if you don't you should, So if you get to know us We know you really would."

UVM Awards Scholarships

Financial assistance, whether in the form of scholarship or loan, has always played an important part in providing college opportunities for many students.

The University of Vermont annually awards substantial financial aid to young men and women who otherwise might not be able to afford to enter or continue in college. The task of administering such a program is a full-time one and last summer, in following a recommendation made in the University's Self-Study, the position of financial aids officer was created and H. Reed Saunders was named director. Prior to this, he was assistant to the director of loans and undergraduate scholarships at the University of Wisconsin.

The majority of UVM scholarship funds are earmarked for qualified Vermonters in continuing their quest for an education. The Wilbur Fund is a good example of the type of scholarship aid available for those residing within the borders of the Green Mountain state. Wilbur scholarships are available only to residents of the state and constitute approximately half of the scholarship aid set aside for freshmen and upperclassmen. Last year the University awarded \$105,000 from Wilbur funds to 163 freshmen and 104 upperclassmen.

"Additional scholarship funds of about \$40,000, made possible by private gifts, were distributed to nearly 200 students last year, supplemented by loan funds and employment opportunities," says Saunders.

He points out that a number of scholarships have been set up by donors who placed special restrictions such as the place of residence, birth, and other qualifications, but that all applications of incoming freshmen are carefully checked to see if they are eligible for these specialized funds.

Such restricted scholarships are available for Vermonters who live in Waterford, Lunenburg, Moretown, Middlesex, Waitsfield, Williston, Westminster, or in Washington or Windsor counties. A special fund is for graduates of Brigham Academy. A number of special scholarships have been established by state and national business firms.

Two types of loan funds exist at UVM and are open to all students. One is the National Defense Education Act which last year lent \$157,000 to 269 undergraduate students, at UVM. The University Loan Fund, established by private gifts, also makes it possible for students to borrow money to continue their education.

While freshmen are not encouraged to seek employment, many opportunities exist for upperclassmen to earn part of their college expenses.

Saunders says that students applying to UVM for financial aid should also apply for any national or local scholarships for which they might be eligible, such as National Merit Scholarships, local Elks and Lions Club scholarships, and others.

The next three months shape up as extremely busy ones for Saunders. He has already received more than 150 applications for aid for the fall of 1963. "Application forms for University of Vermont financial aid are available at every high school in the state and from the F.A. office at UVM. All applications must be in by April 1 and preferably by March 1. All financial aid decisions will be announced by April 30," says Saunders.

Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

Now that the excitement of rushing has reached its peak and intersemester vacations have come to a close, UVM is once again the home of pedants and socialites. The social Dean's List, both upper and lower, has certainly grown in length over the past weeks. At the AEPH house three of the sisters recently became engaged. Congratulations to Joan Powell, '63, and Arnie Kersner, Class of '63, of UVM Medical School; Laurie Wiedman, '64, and Harvey Ruskin, Class of '63, of University of Michigan Medical School; and Judy Korman, '64, and Ed Swartz of BU Law School. Excitement galore at the ADPI house. Congratulations to Mina Carter, '63, and Ted Jewett, '63, and Sue Firth, '64, and Tom Granal, Harvard, '62. Best wishes to Marge Kucio, '63, and Willy Thompson, '63, of St. Michael's, Barb Clayton, '63, and Al Ploof, Acacia, '63, and Nancy Glenn, '64, and Bob Hansen, Alpha Gamma Rho, '63, on their recent pinnings.

Cupid has also been visiting Sigma Phi. Congratulations to James Hall, '64, who has become engaged to Kathy Marclano of Rochester, New York. The

been overcome by the charms of cupid. Best wishes to Albert Stevens, '64, who has recently become engaged to Barbara Brothers, '65, a sister of Gamma Phi Beta. Congratulations to the following brothers of AGR and their pinmates: Calvin Walker, '65, and Kathy White, '66; Charles McCosco, '64, and Adele MacLeod, Kappa Phi, West Virginia Wesleyan College, '64; Russell Kinerson, '65, to Charlene Bohlen.

A heart-shaped halo must be hovering over the AEPH house. Steve Pell recently announced his engagement to Pat Conwit. In addition many of the other brothers have begun their climb up that ladder of success. Congratulations to the following brothers who have become lavallered:

Steve Frankel, '64, and Helen Chafetz, '66; Larry Scudder, '64, and Andi Becker, '66; Gary Pearson, and Ann Drooz of Mt. Ida Jr. College; Steve Devins, '65, and Gail Karger of New York; Don Cosino, '65, and Joanne Urbanowicz.

Best of luck to Steve Clark, '63, a brother of Sigma Phi, who has been accepted to Columbia Dental School.

"Turn Of The Screw" Production Called Disappointing

by Lee Owens

After last night's production of The Turn of the Screw, Henry James must have turned in his grave. To have his lovely story turned almost into a comic opera was an extreme disappointment. Of course, there were several good points and many bad points with explanations.

It must be admitted that the entire cast does have excellent singing voices - when one could hear them. Even in about the seventh row the words could not be heard on occasions - perhaps because of the poor acoustics of Memorial Auditorium or for the loudness of the orchestra.

One important part of the production which helped to make it worthwhile was the terrific set. The set showed imagination. In fact it was such an interesting set that when one could not hear the words one could find pleasure in letting their eyes wander. And

the use of a screen would have been extremely effective if the light from the orchestra had not spoiled it.

Miss Neway was of course cast as the lead because of her voice. But the audience was rather shocked after reading the program, saying, "a young governess." On stage one saw a woman more suitable for playing a grey-haired old lady. Also the housekeeper, if she had white hair and was supposedly old, why then did she behave in her actions more like a woman of twenty-five?

The audience was just kind enough not to leave during the first act. But about one quarter to one third of the audience left at intermission. If this part of the audience had stayed to see the second act they would have seen a cast trying to move a show. It was an admirable try, but still the entire performance was a failure in achieving the goal of any cast.

Letters

(continued from page four)

skates is being diverted from the many young people who may now have some interest in it.

Vermont is proud of its natives who show the world how well they ski. Would we not be just as proud, if one of our public indoor ice rinks produced a world champion who might possibly clinch another Unofficial Olympic Games, Title as was done in 1932?

It is quite obvious I am championing racing skates. I enjoy this type skate and have been using it for many years. In fact, the pair I presently use are constructed and designed specifically for use on indoor rinks.

In those areas where people have been using racing skates for many years, the local college or town has provided an indoor skating rink, allowing public skating -- racing and all other types of skates permitted. As a matter of fact, some places have gone so far as to grant specific times for racing skates only.

For example, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Field House has had public skating, allowing the use of racing skates, since 1952, with no problems. Brandmore Palace in Denver has public skating with racing skates allowed.

Lake Placid has public skating with racing skates allowed. The Pasadena Ice Palace in Pasadena, California, allows racing skates during public skating hours.

The decision to not allow

racing skates at public skating sessions was made before the new rink was even opened. What was this decision based on? Could a trial period be allowed to see how racing skates affect the public skating, if at all? Possibly the use of racing skates could be limited to those persons who have demonstrated ability and good judgment in the safe use of racing skates. I would like to see the opportunity arise for skaters to prove that the racing blade is a safe, popular, easy-to-handle skate.

Your concentrated consideration of this request for permitted use of racing skates on the new indoor rink would be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours, Clinton B. Charron

Reading Center Forms Sections

Because of a change in scheduling and programming, the Reading Center has a number of openings available in the Reading Improvement Sections. These sections are now forming and will be structured to fit your schedule. Originally the deadline for registration was January 22; however, this has now been extended to February 13. Interested students should register in the Reading Center, 364 Waterman Building.

Kake Walk Tickets

Tickets will be available for the '63 Kake Walk as follows:

Student Body -- General Sale: Undergraduate students who are not members of fraternities or sororities can purchase their Kake Walk tickets at the general student sale to be held at the Old Gym on February 15. The sale will start promptly at 7 P.M. and admission will be by ID only. No fraternity members will be admitted. This year's sale, similar to that of last year, will take place in the form of a drawing. Only those students whose numbers are drawn are entitled to purchase two tickets apiece at \$2.50 per ticket.

Fraternities and Sororities: Kake Walk tickets will be distributed to these organizations by the Kake Walk Committee. Fraternities must hand in a list of only their new pledges by 1 P.M., February 16, to the Kake Walk Office.

Faculty: Faculty members may purchase their Kake Walk tickets at the Kake Walk Office on February 13 between the hours of 1 and 4 P.M. Faculty are requested to have their checks made out in advance.

KW Candidates

Jim Howe (Cont'd from Page 3) very active member of his fraternity and presently holds the office of vice president. He is a member of the baseball team and a member of the Varsity Club. Jim is an outdoorsman being an avid skier and hunter.

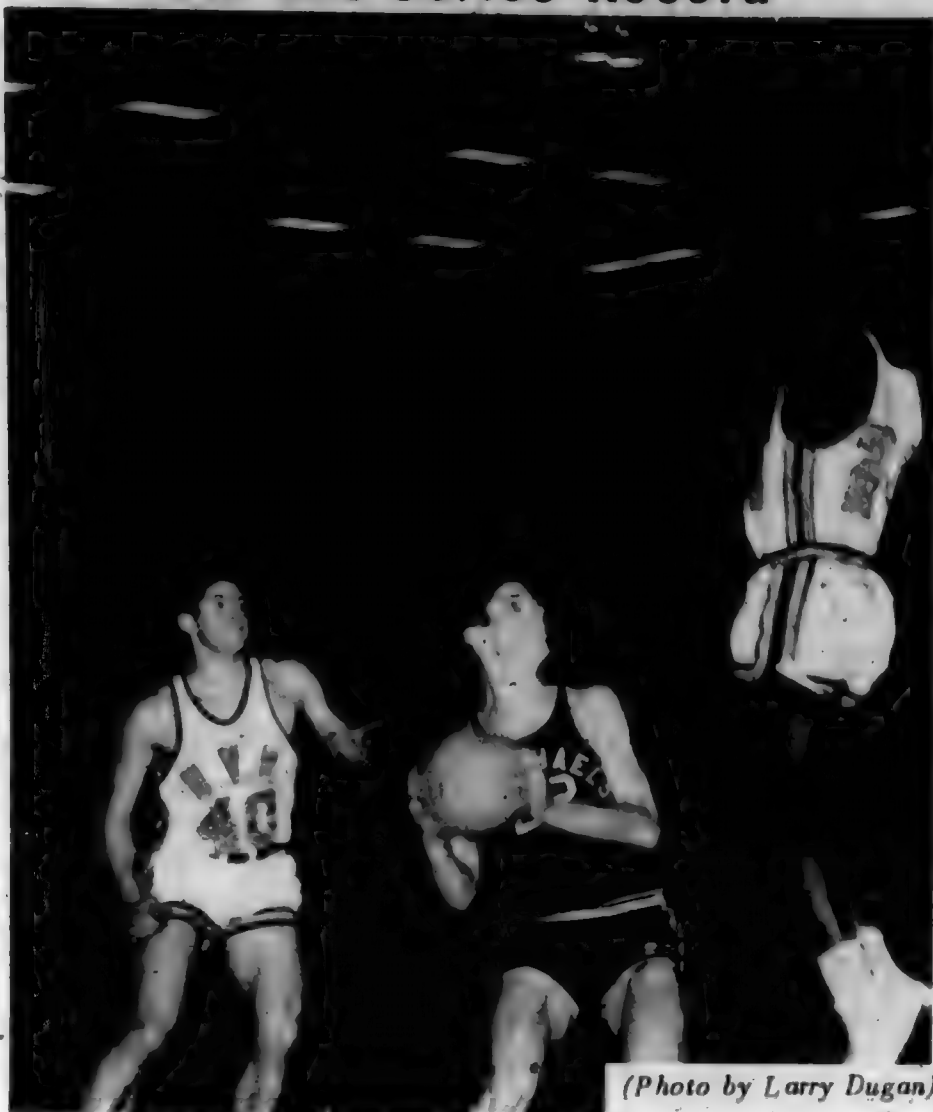
Brenda Woodard (Cont'd from Page 3) Brenda has been a cheerleader for four years, worked on Freshmen Orientation, and was a candidate for Homecoming Queen and Greek Week Queen.

Chris Schonwelder (Cont'd from Page 3) fined to studying and sports for he has been active on campus as a member of the S.A. Elections Committee, Freshmen Orientation and is rushing chairman for his fraternity. Even though he is extremely active on campus, he finds time to participate in a folksinging group.

Loren Disque (Cont'd from Page 3) honor society. Being a Vermonter he is an avid outdoorsman. As a member of the Advanced ROTC program, Loren plans to enter the Army as an officer in the Armor Corps after graduation.

Cats Maul St. Michael's, 90 to 77

Cats Set Series Record



(Photo by Larry Dugan)

Forget it, Dick - you'll never make it with Benny Becton (24) leaping in front of you and Dave Strassburg (40) giving you the double whamie from behind. St. Mike's Dick Tarrant (22) did miss, but the Cats didn't miss many of their chances at the basket and set a new UVM - SMC series single game point total of 90. The previous high was 88, set by the Knights back in 1955.

UConn Routs Vermont 95-62

by Bernie Zaccaro

The Catamounts of the University of Vermont took a brutal beating at the hands of the University of Connecticut last week. The final score was 95-62. The individual height of the boys from Connecticut surmounted that of the Catamounts. With men of 6 ft. 10 in., 6 ft. 7 in., 6 ft. 7 in., 6 ft. 6 in., 6 ft. 3 in., and 6 ft. 3 in. tall towering over the UVM boys, the latter had little chance of snagging a telling number of rebounds off the backboards. This aspect was a major reason for the loss.

Another reason for the astounding defeat was the show of poor shooting on the part of the Catamounts. The Cats could not get their big guns firing as they have in previous games this season. Benny Becton, Jack Shabel, and Ralph D'Altilia both the scoring and rebounding threats for UVM seemed out of form as the lofty UCONNers hovered over

them under the hoop.

Scoring for the Cats were Benny Becton with 12 points, Dick Lawson with 12, Ralph D'Altilia with 8, Dave Strassburg with 7, and John Stahler with 5. The top scorers for Connecticut were Slomkowski with 20, Comey with 17, Hulteen with 10, and Kimball with 10.

The hot hands and sure eyes of the boys from Storrs kept the game going at a fast pace. At present, their record in the Yankee Conference stands at 5 wins and 0 losses. A 1 win and 7 loss record places the University of Vermont in last place in the Conference, while the University of Connecticut is in 1st place.

Everyone on the UVM campus is anxiously awaiting the contest between the Cats and their neighboring rival, St. Michael's. The first game is scheduled for February 6, and the second for February 15.

Ski Team Places 6th at William's Carnival

Last weekend Vermont's varsity ski team traveled to their first major winter carnival at Williams College. The Catamounts ran up against the best college ski teams in the east, including Dartmouth, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, New Hampshire, and Williams. The team placed an overall sixth out of ten teams. In the alpine combined, however, we placed fourth, tying with UNH. As in the past, the men were strongest in the downhill event.

Captain Rick Hubbard sped down the downhill course to tie with Bob Hiller for second place in that event. The two were nosed out only by Middlebury's Gordie Eaton. Rick deserves a lot of recognition for this, as it ranks him with the best college racers in the country. Also, commendation should be given to Chris Quimby who finished sixth, and to Jim Dwinell, who finished fourteenth. These places gave the team a third place in the downhill.

In the slalom, Hubbard again led the team by taking seventh

place out of forty-two racers entered. Falls hampered Dwinell, Quimby, Lamb, and Carnie giving the team a sixth place in that event.

The nordic events spelled out trouble for the Catamounts. In the cross country Sky Thurber and Steve Lozinski were fourteenth and fifteenth respectively but the rest of the team fell back giving us an eighth in that race. The jump was won by Middlebury, with UVM placing sixth.

Next weekend the team will participate in their most important meet of the season. This race is the class "B" Championships at St. Michael's College. The winner of this carnival will attend the Eastern Championships at Middlebury. We will meet such teams as St. Mike's, Paul Smith's and rapidly improving Syracuse University. When UVM had an "A" rating they did not have to participate in this race, but now that they have lost it they have to win this race to get it back. A good attendance at this race would help them win.

Cats Lose To Middlebury Fr. In Hockey

by Marty Hackel

On February 2, the newly formed UVM hockey team "entertained" the Middlebury College freshmen in a scrimmage game. The score of the game, 12-2, does not indicate the ability of Coach Bill Ruffer's pucksters.

With only one formal practice prior to the scrimmage the Cats showed the effects of the exam and inter-semester period. Middlebury dominated the play throughout the first period. They had trouble finding the scoring range in the early moments as Tony Russo, UVM's fine senior goal-tender played brilliant hockey. On numerous occasions he blocked Middlebury forwards at point blank range. At the end of the game Russo felt as though Middlebury was using a gatling gun to fire the pucks at him.

Vermont notched its first score when Art Garvin fed Paul Barrett at 11:06. Barrett shot the puck to the side of Panther goalie Dupruy. The second line of Barrett, Garvin and Swanson played well. The period ended with Middlebury ahead 5 to 1. Tony Russo stopped 28 shots for Vermont.

Midway through the second period Micky Steinberg replaced Russo in the Vermont nets. Steinberg replaced Russo in the Vermont hits. Steinberg brought into the game a new strategy. Instead of clearing the puck when he made a save, he held it. This did two things. It slowed the play down, and it gave Vermont a chance to set up defensively. Steinberg had ten saves bringing the period total to 20.

Early in the third stanza, Swanson outskirted the Panther defenseman after he received a nice lead pass from Garvin. Swanson held his shot and waited for Dupruy to make a move. The latter did, and Swanson fired the puck pass the helpless goal-keeper.

Steinberg made 24 saves and allowed only three goals during his stay in the nets. Vermont goalies had sixty-two saves. Stevenson, freshman center was injured toward the end of the period. Chances are he will be lost for the remainder of the semester.

Middlebury was a well-conditioned and schooled club of players. They knew each others moves and played position hockey.

With a little more conditioning, Coach Bill Ruffer's boys can make a creditable showing on Saturday when they meet the Norwich frosh at Gutterson Field.

Zamboni?

Vermont fans got a chance to see the latest model of the Zamboni Machine. This converted jeep which is valued at the cost of one and a half Cadillacs or close to \$8500, scrapes ice and puts a new surface down. The Zamboni will pay for itself in a year or two since it takes the place of three men.

Indoor Track

All freshmen interested in participating in indoor track and field competition should contact coach Archie Post in the Gutterson Field House. Activities open include the weight throw, shotput and other field events. Upperclassmen who wish to participate should also contact Coach Post. The squad is in great need of members.

UVM 3-0 In State Series; Shabel And Becton Excel

by Ray Bello

What a game!

The cunning Catamounts played their best game of the season Wednesday night, as they trounced St. Michael's College 90 to 77 at the jam-packed Roy L. Patrick Gym, before more than 4,200 wildly cheering spectators.

Led by jumping Jack Shabel and bouncing Benny Becton the Cats now lead in the State Series. Together both men accounted for 51 of Vermont's 90 total points.

That total of 90 established a new single game high for the 81-game series. It also was UVM's 50th series win against only 31 set-backs. The Cats stand 3-0 in Vermont play, while the Michaelmen slipped to 4-1 in state competition.

The hustling, hard-driving tactics of UVM ripped open the St. Mike's defense and pulled apart their offensive threat just as the spirited St. Michael's rooters disembowled a paper dummy of a UVM player in a ritual before the game.

The attack on the Purple Knights of Winooski was spearheaded by little Bobby Nurse. Nurse only netted 11 points but set up many more points and played his usually fine defensive game. Nurse earned a starting position for his good performance against the giants from Connecticut last week.

Jack Shabel undoubtedly played his best game of the season. Time after time he drove toward the basket at seemingly impossible angles and scored on spec-

tacular twisting lay-ups. His long jumpers from outside also were just as fabulous. He hit on 11 of 17 attempts from the floor and on 7 of 10 from the foul line, not to mention all the assists he fed off.

All-time Vermont great, Benny Becton, recaptured the form he displayed as an All-Yankee Conference performer as a sophomore and turned in a sparkling nights work. Becton scored 24 points to move into third place in all-time scoring for UVM, ahead of Keith Jampolis - with a total of 1,040 points. Benny was 6 for 10 in field goal accuracy and 10 for 13 in free throw percentage, and needles to say, great under the boards.

The Cats took the lead and never let up. At one time the Evansmen were up by 25 points. The Squires took more shots than the Cats in an effort to out-score them. But they were as cold as the Winooski River. They only connected for 26 of 74 tries. Dick Tarrant topped the SMC scores with 19. Walt Baumann, who was contained very nicely by Vermont's zone defense, finished with 18.

The victory was a much needed one for the Cats as they have been kept win their last five outings against conference foes.

The win was a team win, the five out on the court and the 2,500 or so roaring UVM faithfuls in the stands did their jobs with equal vigor and it resulted in a resounding victory for Vermont.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball competition between fraternity and independent groups is nearing completion. In the fraternity leagues, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have captured their respective league crowns with perfect records of 7-0 each. These teams will compete in a semifinal match, the winner to be declared fraternity champion.

In the independent leagues, competition has not yet ceased.

W	L	League "A"
7	0	SPE
6	1	DP
4	3	SP
3	4	PSD
2	5	PMD
2	5	PDT
2	5	A
1	6	ATO

W	L	League "B"
7	0	SAE
5	2	KS
5	2	SN
4	3	TEP
3	4	AGR
2	5	TCD
1	6	AEP
0	7	LI

48 Leftovers	-	Chittenden 20
39 Defenders	-	Wills "B" 25
43 Checkmates	-	Midgets 33
49 Converse	-	Mistakes 27
33 69'ers	-	Streaks 25
35 Wills "B"	-	Rejects 27
39 Bandits	-	Raiders 36
58 Defenders	-	Wills "A" 37
31 Mistakes	-	Wills "B" 30
41 Checkmates	-	69'ers 34
49 Defenders	-	Chitt 28
Bandits over Wills "C" by forfeit		

SPE	-	ATO
KS	-	AEP
TC	-	LI
PSD	-	A By forfeit
DP	-	ATO
PDT	-	PMD
ATO	-	PSD
LI	-	AGR

W	L	League "C"
4	0	Leftovers
4	0	Converse
5	1	Defenders
3	2	Mistakes
2	4	Wills "B"
1	4	Chittenden
0	4	Wills "A"
0	4	Rejects

The Leftovers and Converse are tied for first place in league "C" with 4-0 records. However, the Defenders having played two more games are in a strong position, with a 5-1 mark. The "D" league is being paced by the Checkmates, possessing a 5-0 total, with the 69'ers close behind with a 5-1 mark.

The winner of the "C-D" league playoff will meet the fraternity champion for the all-campus title.

W	L	League "D"
5	0	Checkmates
5	1	69'ers
3	1	Bandits
1	2	Streaks
0	3	Raiders
0	3	Midgets
0	4	Wills "C"

42 SPE	-	SP 14
32 SAE	-	SN 24
29 A	-	PDT 26
44 PMD	-	ATO 27
26 TC	-	AEP 24
43 SN	-	AGR 29
45 SN	-	TC 24
60 DP	-	PDT 44
40 SAE	-	TEP 35

62 SN	-	LI 8
53 SPE	-	PMD 38
43 TEP	-	TC 17
42 KS	-	AGR 37
37 SPE	-	DP 31
37 SN	-	TEP 34
44 SP	-	A 41
57 PSD	-	PDT 27
64 SAE	-	LI 17
61 KS	-	TC 45

The Vermont Cynic

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Pre-Columbian Art Heads Calendar At Fleming Museum

An exhibit of Pre-Columbian Art opened at the Fleming Museum on Wednesday, Feb. 13, and will continue through March 6.

The exhibit combines materials from the Olsen Foundation of Guilford, Conn., and from the Museum collection. A lecture on Latin American Art by Dr. George A. Kubler of Yale opens the showing.

This is the art of the civilizations that flourished in our hemisphere from the Mexican Highlands to the Andes of Peru until the arrival of Columbus and the Conquistadores. The period covered is 800 B.C. to 1500 A.D.

In span of time, geographic extent, and complexity of cultural patterns, an equivalent survey of Western European Art would include everything from Periclean Athens to the jet-age present.

The exhibit's sampling selection, said Director Janson, will introduce the visitor to two things: the impressive quality of Pre-Columbian art, and some grasp of the people who created it.

Unlike in Western European civilization, said Janson, there are no copious literary remains to round out our picture of the history of Pre-Columbian America. Even where written signs occur, they are largely undeciphered. Our grasp of these peoples, particularly those of the Peruvian Andes, depends on the expression and shape of the things they made.

In the Fleming exhibit pottery predominates. It appears in the shape of decorative vessels, but also as symbolic sculpture in the shape of effigy figures.

The oldest piece is a Peruvian vase of 800 B.C. of the Chavin culture. It is decorated with jaguar tails. From Peru also are early textiles from the Paracas Necropolis and Chancay, and pottery of Mochica, Nazca, and Tiahuanaco origins.

The Aztec, Maya and associated cultures of Mexico are represented by stone sculpture, including a head of classical starkness from Vera Cruz, and a seated Aztec God of Pleasure of extraordinary grimness.

Less forbidding and more personal are two terra cottas, a smiling Totonac head and a tiny lady from Tlatilco, sporting the pony-tail and animated curves of her most sophisticated 20th century equivalent. Here, suggested Director Janson, an otherwise anonymous, impersonal past briefly becomes as real and familiar as the present.

Art Exhibition Announced

Announcement of the Winter and Spring programs at the Fleming Museum has been made. Special exhibitions in the main gallery include paintings by Peter Heller, a member of the UVM faculty and Pre-Columbian Art from the Olsen Foundation, Thomas Wilbur and Fleming Museum collections. These two exhibitions are currently running and will be up through March 6. The following is a list of the other exhibitions to run during the second semester.

March 12 to April 7

Harrison Hampel: Recent Paintings.

Paul Aschenback: Studies for the Bailey Library Sculpture.

April 14 to May 5

Tibetan Temple Hangings from the Olsen Foundation. Gallery talk by Robert Reiff, Middlebury College, Tuesday, April 23, 8:00 p.m.

May 1 to June 9

H.H. Richardson and the Billings Library: First sketches to final additions 1883-1889.

May 12 to June 9

UVM Student Art 1963

New Rules For Library Instituted By Staff

Modified Hours For All Night Study Room

A new, stronger set of policies will go into effect at the Bailey Library beginning, Friday, February 15. The following regulations formulated by Mr. Benjamin Bowman, Director of Bailey, Dean Harris, Dean Patzer, and the Student Executive Committee. They were passed at the last SA meeting.

Due to noise and distractions created by the inconsiderate and forgetful, "A complete NO TALKING policy will be instituted in the library," stated SA President, Paul Chervin. "This means that those persons talking in the

library will be evicted."

Commenting on the revisions, Mr. Bowman said, "Since the opening, Bailey has provided students with improved study facilities and more access to more books" but due to a number of complaints from students, faculty, and the library staff, the following regulations will be enforced:

"Members of the library staff," said Bowman will first "ask for quiet and will, when necessary ask those not observing it to leave the building." Secondly, "those congregating in the stair wells for visiting and

smoking will be asked to use the All Night study rooms. Thirdly, "anyone bringing cokes, coffee, and sandwiches into the building" will be asked to eat it elsewhere.

In order that additional facilities are available for informal conversation, group study sessions, and smoking, the All Night study rooms will be open, starting February 15, from 10 AM to 12 noon, 1 PM to 5 PM, and 6 PM to 10 PM, Monday through Friday, except on vacations, week-ends, and certain holidays. It will also be open from 6 PM Saturday to midnight, and 1 PM to 9 PM on Sundays.

KAKE WALK COMMITTEE CLARIFIES TICKET SALE

Because of some student misunderstanding, the Kake Walk committee has decided to clarify the issue of the sales of student tickets.

Apparently some students had been led to believe that all Kake Walk tickets would be sold at a general sale, rather than by raffle.

The committee stated that the sale is being held as a raffle to insure as equitable a distribution of tickets to the students as possible. As in the past, alumni, faculty and medical school tickets are distributed first, two tickets per person.

The committee expects that every student will be able to attend one of the two nights, and that the only problem will be in who gets the better seats, although there are no really "bad" seats in the gym.

The Kake Walk committee also wishes to remind students that the student sale will take place Friday evening, February 15, at 7:00. Admission will be by ID only.

Corse Fellowship

Applications for the Corse Fellowship of \$1200 will be accepted by Dean C. E. Braun, Graduate College, through April 15.

This fellowship, established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, '88, is awarded annually to a graduate of UVM holding the Bachelor of Arts degree, to a senior or to a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

Applicants, either young men or young women, must have majored in English, or a classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching. Exceptional ability, character, and capability for independent thought are considerations.

Information may be obtained from Dean Braun's office, 107 Waterman Building.

Dean Braun To Retire From Head Of Graduate School



Dean C. E. Braun
(Photo by: Audio Visual)

Dr. C. E. Braun, dean of the Graduate College of the University of Vermont, will retire this June.

President Fey declared the Graduate College "under Dean Braun's able leadership, has moved forward with vigor and imagination."

He noted that the college had developed five new doctoral programs and enjoyed substantial enrollment growth under Braun, and said "he leaves a firm and promising base upon which the university may continue to

build." Braun, who first joined the Vermont faculty in 1923, becoming professor and chairman of the department of chemistry in 1942, credited the university's Graduate faculty and "particularly the executive committee of the Graduate College," with making possible the recent progress of the College.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a graduate in chemistry from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, he holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia.

He served in 1952-53 as first dean of the Graduate College at Vermont, and from 1950-53 as coordinator of research for the university. He was appointed to the graduate deanship for the second time in 1960, when Dr. John H. Kent resigned the post after seven years of service.

Braun said he believes the Graduate College at Vermont has made "sound progress," and that it "is and will continue to be a significant and enriching influence in the academic life of the university."

He said that he and Mrs. Braun plan to "do some of the traveling and relaxing we have been looking forward to."

Players Produce Musical "The Fantasticks"

"The Fantasticks," the mock-romantic musical that scored a run of more than two years in New York and huge successes in Europe, Australia, South America and the Near East, will be presented by the Departments of Music and Speech and Drama as the annual Fine Arts Musical offering of the Festival of Fine Arts at the UVM Arena Theatre on March 21, 22, 23, and 24.

With book and lyrics by Tom Jones, based on a farlequinade by Edmond Rostand, and score by Harvey Schmidt, "The Fantasticks" is another re-telling of the ancient Pierrot and Columbine story of a boy and girl who fall in love, then spoil their love, and finally come back to each other with deeper experience and understanding.

The opening of the play reveals a boy and girl secretly in love despite the bitter feud between their fathers. This "feud," however, turns out to be a clever

perentense on the part of the two parents in an effort to bring their children together. As an additional aid to the romance, the two fathers plan for a staged abduction by moonlight in which the boy will heroically rescue the girl from the clutches of a sinister bandit. All goes as planned, and the happy ending plotted by the fathers appears imminent. It happens though that daylight brings a profound change to the circumstances; that which was "scenic by night" has become "cynic by day." All the principals go through considerable suffering before they can reach a final understanding.

"The Fantasticks" will be presented under the musical direction of Professors Lidal and Weinrich, choreography by Norma Albert and staged by Edward J. Feldner, Director of Drama. Settings are designed by B.G. Ackley, with Maurice Singer serving as Stage Manager.

KW Activities Proposed Open To Independents

On Wednesday, February 6, 1963 the Student Association Senate held its first meeting of the second semester. The Senate passed a motion stating that all Kake Walk festivities should be open to all University of Vermont students. Included under these festivities would be skits, snow sculptures, and walking.

As yet this motion is by no means law, but it merely expresses the sentiments of the S.A. Senate. Kake Walk is advertised as a University affair, and the Senate therefore hopes that all

Kake Walk activities will be open to all the students of the University -- not just to the fraternities and the members of these fraternities.

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King And Queen Candidates Heralded At Pops Night-Penny Carnival



by Betty Fuchs

UVM's 66th annual Kake Walk opened with the hawking of wares at the WRA Penny Carnival, Friday, January 8. The basement of Memorial Auditorium was given over to a midway lined with game booths. Really unique was the Western Union booth where messenger girls were kept running to deliver "telegrams" to anyone in the building. In a direct steal from Charles Schulz, the Happiness Booth asked all

comers to define happiness, awarding large happiness buttons to the authors of the most original definitions. Several other booths tested the aim, dexterity, or dancing skill of the competitors.

The university band's rendition of "Cotton Babes" marked the end of Penny Carnival and the beginning of Pops Night. When the auditorium doors opened, the impatient crowd rushed in to claim front row center seats on the floor.

First to present a skit was Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which put on "Ye Olde Minstrel Show." The audience visibly warmed to the skits' six end men. The jokes, typical of minstrel show humor, were modified to amuse the UVM audience, and included one very clever job on the notorious Burlington police force. One of the most ingenious spots of the evening was the "Saga of the Tired Cotton Picker", a liver version of a silent movie, complete with a pie-in-the-face ending. The conclusion of the skit came with the presentation of SAE's king candidate, Loren Disque.



Next, Alpha Chi Omega presented the oriental "Princess Who Was Plain," which, as all fairy tales do, ended happily, with the introduction of Marty Gardner as Alpha Chi's candidate for queen.

Kappa Sigma's "Untouchables" were that, indeed, for bawdy wit. A planned abduction of Al Brown, Kake Walk king candidate, was crossed and double-crossed until Eliot Ness's brother saved the day for Kappa Sig.

Delta Delta Delta followed with a Snow White theme. A hag with purple hair, a JFK mirror, and seven dancing dwarfs made this skit different from the original fairy tale. Tri Delta's fairest of them all is their candidate for queen, Brenda Woodard.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's skit opened on a scene of unabashed "mufky" in the library, then quickly shifted to the days of Queen Elizabeth, where Sir Walter Raleigh packed in a few good punch lines. But it was King Lee Pantas who saved the day, the queen, and the skit.

Phi Delta Theta's theme was that nightmare of all UVM students, registration. But no one ever had as much trouble at registration as did the Phi Delta's slippery hooved calf. With a little ad-libbing, and a show of muscle, the skit was completed, and king candidate Jim Howe safely presented.

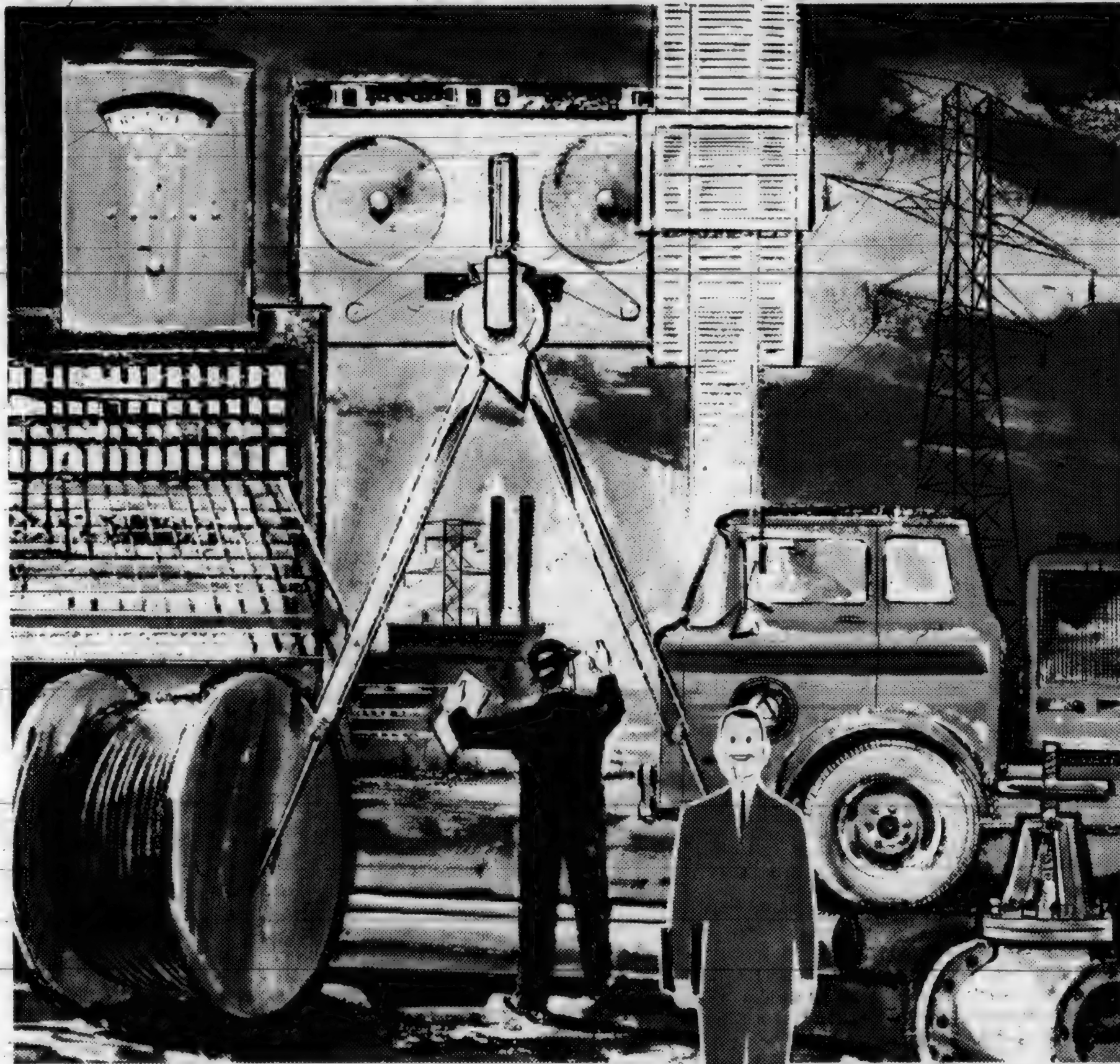
Gamma Phi Beta proved their versatility, drawing from their ranks girls of every type imaginable, and finally presenting their choice for the girl who has everything: queen candidate Margie Slater.

Last to perform was Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, which presented the spine-chilling "Monster from the Green Latrine." Clark Bent, alias Sewerman, unfortunately failed to save the day for Alpha Epsilon Pi, but Chris Schonwalder, candidate for Kake Walk king, took over where the BMOK (Big Man on Krypton) left off.

Loaded down with flyers, lollipops, matches, bubble gum, confetti, and balloons, the audience left the auditorium before the concluding performance - that of the janitors clearing away the remains of Pops Night, 1963.

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KATHARINE
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SECRETARIAL

Dr. Giles: Key Speaker At "March Conference"



Dr. Harry Giles

The founder and first director of The Center for Human Relations Studies at New York University will be the key speaker at the 56th annual meeting of the "March Conference" on March 4.

Dr. H. Harry Giles, who founded the Center at NYU in 1947 and served as director until 1956, will speak on the subject "Human Relations in the Teaching-Learning Process."

The "March Conference" is sponsored by the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association. Approximately 800 elementary and secondary teachers are expected to be in attendance at the sessions in the Lyman C. Hunt Junior High School.

Dr. Giles is currently chief

advisor for the graduate program in human development and social relations at New York University.

A native of Oberlin, Ohio, Dr. Giles received his A.B. degree from Amherst College, his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He has also done graduate work at Columbia, the New York School of Social Work, and the University of Chicago.

In addition to his teaching, he has been a lecturer and had special teaching assignments at a number of institutions, including Harvard, Northwestern University, the University of North Carolina, and Chicago University.

He has written several books, including "Teacher Pupil Planning," "Education and Human Motivation," and "The Integrated Classroom." Dr. Giles has written more than 80 articles on educational subjects.

He is serving as general consultant to the Institute of Behavior and Social Sciences at Adelphi College, and to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Dr. Giles is a member of the board of Goddard College, is president of the Stockbridge School, and is chairman of the Commission on Education of the National Assn. of Intergroup Relations Officials.

NSF Awards UVM \$136,900

The University of Vermont has been awarded \$136,900 by the National Science Foundation to conduct summer institutes in mathematics and physics for high school teachers.

This summer will mark the sixth year for both institutes at UVM.

The physics institute, under the direction of Dr. Nelson L. Walbridge, will run for eight weeks, starting on June 24. Dr. N. James Schoonmaker, chairman of the department of mathematics, will be director of the seven-week math institute that opens on July 1.

A total of \$69,900 was awarded for the physics institute and \$67,000 for math. Fifty stipends will be available in physics and 60 in mathematics. Tuition and fees are paid for those attending the

institutes and participants receive stipends of not more than \$75 during the duration of the training, allowances for travel, and allotments for up to four dependents. Institute participants are selected by the college and university, not the Foundation.

The NSF sponsors the summer institutes to provide teachers an opportunity to renew their knowledge of fundamentals, to acquaint them with recent developments and advances in science, mathematics, and engineering, and to familiarize them with new approaches to presentation of their subjects.

Foundation grants for 1963 total \$24.2 million and are spread out among 287 colleges and universities to conduct 415 institutes. Only 24 schools received funds for physics institutes while 119 did for chemistry.

Old Mansion Dedicated As Training Center

Reprinted from "Peace Corps Volunteer" December, 1962

Sandanona, the Experiment in International Living training center for Peace Corps and other overseas projects, was dedicated Oct. 20 in Putney, Vt., by Experiment President Gordon Boyce.

Sandanona is an old mansion recently bought and converted into classrooms, language laboratory, and dormitory space for Experiment members and foreign students - and some future Peace Corps trainees.

The Experiment, which manages young-visitors-abroad exchanges and foreign-student orientation, operates the only private international training center of its kind in the U.S.

Shriver Telegram

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver expressed in a telegram his appreciation of the new Experiment training center. Shriver himself spent two summers abroad as a member of the Ex-

periment - 1938 in France and 1939 in Germany.

Volunteers for several Peace Corps projects have trained at Experiment headquarters: East Pakistan (also administered abroad by the Experiment), Venezuela YMCA, Chile YWCA, Venezuela university teachers, and Dominican Republic community-development workers who are presently training for a February departure.

Peru, Bolivia Groups

Peru and Bolivia Volunteers also have studied in Putney while waiting out departure delays. Several additional groups are scheduled to train at the Experiment in the future.

At the dedication a maple tree was planted on the grounds, the first of several to be planted - one for each Peace Corps project trained in Putney - to form an avenue of Maples for Peace.

Bills For Vermont Legislature Drafted In State Government Class

The 1963 Legislature may get some work as the result of a UVM Evening Division course in State Government offered at Stowe.

One requirement of the course, taught by UVM Professor and former Vermont Lt. Gov. Robert S. Babcock, was that each member of the class draft a bill. Each member of the class did so, and Babcock thinks five or six of them are good enough to warrant introduction in the 1963 Legislature.

One measure, drafted by Mrs. Fritz Wiessner of Stowe, would turn Vermont's outdoor advertising billboards green with white lettering, by virtue of restricting advertisers to use of these colors. The idea, she suggests, would fit in with the increasing interest in keeping Vermont beautiful, and would also give Vermont "unique and effective approach" to outdoor advertising.

One outdoor advertiser, at least, is sold on the idea. He is Robert Kirby of Stowe, who runs the Yodler, and who has already changed his signs to the white

lettering on dark green background. Kirby, also a member of Babcock's evening class, also has a bill which Babcock thinks might warrant introduction. His bill would tighten unemployment compensation qualifications.

Other bills which Babcock thinks might warrant introduction include one, by Mrs. Ann Fry of Stowe, which would seek to discourage school drop outs by compelling bus transportation for high school students; another, by Mrs. Corrinne Meyers of Stowe, would authorize an appropriation for further development of Waterbury State Park.

A bill drafted for the class by Mrs. Marion Kellogg of Stowe, aimed at helping reduce stream pollution, would remove the exemption now enjoyed by saw mills from laws regulating dumping of refuse in streams.

A bill by Mrs. Rosamond Chambers, Stowe Selectwoman, would eliminate the poll tax as qualification for voting in any Vermont election.

Babcock said he was pleased with the range of matters taken up by students in the Stowe course,

with the blending of imaginative practicality that characterized the student bills, and said he would be pleased if one or more of the bills won consideration by the 1963 Legislature.

Vermont Youth Conference Planned For Mid-April

A total of 53 Vermont high schools have registered to participate in the fourth annual Vermont Youth Citizenship Education Conference set for mid-April at the University of Vermont.

The theme of this year's conference is "The Role of a Citizen in a Representative Democracy." The conference is sponsored by the Vermont Headmasters' Association, the Vermont Superintendents Association, the State Department of Education, and the Government Clearing House of UVM and is partially supported by a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

A number of those attending the conference will be selected to represent Vermont in the regional conference to be held at Tufts University. The latter meeting is a project of the Nine States Youth Citizenship Education Project.

Members of the steering committee which organizes the conference and plans the program are Max W. Barrows and Miss Karlene V. Russell, State Department of Education; Miss Catherine C. Corcoran, principal of N. Bennington High School; Glenn M. Fay, principal of Lyman C. Hunt Jr. High School, Burlington; Joseph M. O'Brien, principal, Hinesburg High School; A. Robert Twiss, principal, Stowe High

School; Allen H. Weiss, social science teacher at Northfield High School; Paul C. Dunham, William S. Flash, Rolf N.B. Haugen, Andrew E. Nuquist, and Raymond V. Phillips, all of UVM, and John E. Terrell of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

High schools that will take part in the conference include:

Barton Academy, Bellows Falls, Bellows Free Academy (Fairfax), Bellows Free Academy (St. Albans), Bennington, Brattleboro Union, Brattleboro Union, Brighton, Bristol, Burlington, Burr and Burton Seminary, Cabot, Cambridge (Jeffersonville), Derby Academy, Hartford.

Also Highgate, Hinesburg, Leland and Gray Seminary, Lyndon Institute, Middlebury Union, Milton, Montpelier, Mt. St. Mary Academy (Burlington), Newbury, Newport Center, Newport, North Bennington, Northfield, Orleans, Otter Valley Union, Poultney, Proctor, Putney, Rice (Burlington), Richford, Rutland, St. Johnsbury Trade, St. Michael's (Montpelier), South Burlington.

Also, South Royalton, Spaulding (Barre), Springfield, Stowe, Swanton, Thetford Academy, Vergennes Union, Waitsfield, Wallingford, Whitingham, Williamstown, Wilmington, and Winoski.

ROTC Program May Be Revised

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The Defense Department has proposed to the 88th Congress a far-reaching revision of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in the nation's colleges and universities.

The new Congress is expected to pass legislation calling for an end to ROTC programs in high schools, ending compulsory ROTC in colleges under the land grant act, and reducing the four-year ROTC programs at most schools to two years.

According to Army ROTC director Thomas A. Harris, the department will request the new program to alleviate high costs

of the ROTC programs, and in an effort to induce more students to take at least some voluntary ROTC training while in school. Harris noted that the new program may carry with it an increase in benefits for the students signing up for ROTC programs. He suggested that students in ROTC programs will be paid \$47 per month instead of the \$28 now received. In addition, he said that the summer programs may be extended, to enable students to earn more during the summer. Harris hastened to add, however, that the Congress may change the departments requested program.



THE MANLY ARTS

Football's just not the game it was when Dad was yelling himself hoarse over "Big Jim" Thorpe. New rules have sharpened the action, equipment is lighter, stronger. The same holds true for the fans. Gone are the Hoover collars and the heavy fabrics. Now the accent is on lightness - style with comfort.

We at Stevens have changed, too. But our accent is still on the individual. From our small beginnings in North Andover, Massachusetts, in 1813, we've become one of the world's largest manufacturers of textiles. Daily, 35,000 Americans turn up at our 55 mills from Maine to Georgia and hundreds of others go to our sales offices across the country. The fact of the matter is, fabrics are necessities and wherever there's a need, there's a Stevens salesman.

Yes, things have changed since Jim Thorpe's day. To find out precisely how much they have changed, plan now to talk with the Stevens representative, Daniel Denham, who will be on campus Feb. 19th.



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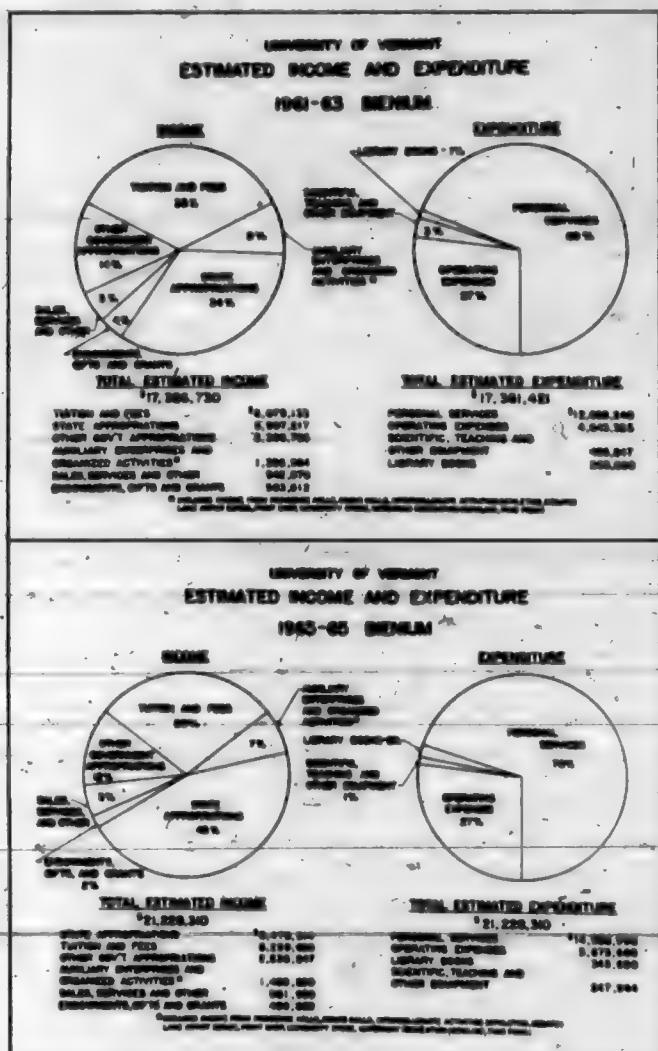
NO. 22

Editor's Scrapbook

The Rise And Cost Of Living

A superfluous statement, but a proper opening remark, is that it does take a very great deal of money, to run a University. The total UVM budget for the 1961-1963 biennium was \$17,326,730. All the tuition and fees paid by students of the University accounted for only 35% of this total operating budget, or just over 6 million dollars. The greatest remainder is appropriated to UVM by the State of Vermont on a biennial basis.

It is the financial aspect which so intricately binds UVM to the political and economic philosophies of the state. This is not to say that this University actively engages in political stories to enhance its pocketbook, but rather, as a state supported University it must look to the Governor and to the State Legislature for a substantial slice of its "Income Pie." (see charts).



(Reprinted from
Bulletin of the University of Vermont,
January, 1963)

The budget requested by President Fey for the 1963-1965 biennium calls for an increase of more than \$3,900,000 more than for the present biennium. There are four basic reasons for this increase, as stated by President Fey in the *Bulletin of the University of Vermont* for January:

1. Salary increases authorized during the 1961-63 biennium as noted above, and salary increases of seven and eight percent respectively planned for 1963-65 as noted above;
2. Increased expenditures for wages, largely due to new physical plant facilities, including the new gymnasium, the second phase of the medical building program, and anticipation of completion of the new engineering building;
3. Increased operating expenses anticipated in connection with operation of these new major facilities; and a normal 5 percent increase in anticipated operating costs;
4. New positions authorized during the 1961-63 biennium, and new positions anticipated in the coming biennium.

This new request is 3 million dollars more than Governor Hoff wants to give the University. In other words, he has recommended that UVM's new budget be cut to about its present status; that the new gym, new library, and new engineering building attempt to operate within the confines of an already obviously insufficient budget; that salaries for new positions be paid out of a budget which was originally not intended to take these salaries into consideration, and to increase the salaries of the faculty under a budget not sufficient to do so.

It is this last point which is perhaps the most important one. According to a recent study, UVM ranks about 21st in reference to the salaries paid the facul-

(Continued on Page Six)

by Betty Bergman

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Briefs from the BU News: "Male sophomore students under 21 years of age will be required to live in 'university (approved?) accommodations,' beginning in September, 1963."

The winner of the accepted entry to name the new BU coffee shop will receive a \$50. U.S. to name the engineering building? There's no promise of a monetary award though.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

There's an unusual organization on the campus of Brooklyn College, according to the Kingsmen. It's the UMOC... the Ugliest Man On Campus. Each year the group sponsors a contest in which various members dress up in the ugliest costume they can, with the emphasis on the mask, or facial features and a contest is held whereby votes are cast by the use of a dime. The proceeds of this contest go to the Leukemia Society. Oh, yes... the winner is "crowned" at a special dance held for the occasion. We understand that his theme song for the night is "I Feel Ugly."

Brooklyn College has rescinded a ruling of October, 1961 that speakers affiliated with a Communist party could not speak on campus. The college has since invited James Jackson, editor of *The Worker* to speak on the McCarran Act.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

If the faculty members of UVM think some of the student proposals are ridiculous, this student was amazed to say the least at a seemingly sincere proposal made by two faculty members at UNH. As reported in *The New Hampshire*, these members of the faculty "feel that there is a lack of sophistication on the UNH campus and propose to remedy the situation by creating a non-credit course, "Sophistication in the Boondocks" or "How to be Sharp." One of the only favorable comments to the suggestion came from a sophomore psychology major from Vermont (!) who indicated that he "would be interested if he had the time to take it. Another student wanted to know if students "have to spend a week-end in New York without flubbing up for the final in the course."

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

A survey recently conducted by the *Northeastern News* posed the following question before the student body: "First Family Spoofs - Amusing or Abusive?" Replies generally consisted of mixed sentiments concerning the "First Family" recording. Some students felt the recording was harmful in that it lowered the prestige which Americans hold toward the office of the President while others detected a "new trend" in our society which will result in an amalgamation of the

high and low classes. Still others saw in it only a "disgusting way to make a fast buck."

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

In a dedication editorial to the memory of Vermont and the entire country's memory of Robert Frost, the following are some of the excerpts that appeared in the *Daily Orange*, entitled "Miles to Go Before I Sleep."

"This was a man who gained fame in his lifetime - a rarity among poets... He was first a farmer, a man of the soil who learned to understand and live with the whims of nature. And from his own lessons he was able to teach the world about his favorite subject..."

"A Robert Frost poem warmed the soul and filled the memory with pleasant thoughts of deserted country landscapes in a snowstorm, a blazing autumn hillside, the roar of the summer ocean and the first bud of springtime. These are all facts of nature in New England and Robert Frost was their spokesman - a travel agent for the northeast."

"And to the world he was the calm voice of the died-in-the-wool Yankee. He spoke firmly throughout the world of the country he loved so well. And now he sleeps..."

"His epitaph was self-written in 1900 and published in 1942: 'They would not find me changed from him they knew. Only more sure of what I thought was true.'"

Kennedy Proposes New Aid-To-Education

The following are the major proposals contained in President Kennedy's new aid-to-education program:

COLLEGE STUDENT AID -- A 50 percent increase in funds for the National Defense Education Act student loan program; increase in NDEA graduate fellowships from 1500 to 10,000 per year; a three-year, \$67 million grant program for "work-study" plans at colleges; a three-year \$150 million program for insuring commercial loans to students; National Science Foundation scholarships increased from 2800 to 8700 a year.

COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION -- A three-year, 1 billion, low-interest program for private and public four-year colleges for construction of classrooms and other academic facilities; a similar, \$150 million program for junior colleges.

ACADEMIC FACILITIES -- A three year, \$300 million program for buildings, books, and equipment in public and private college libraries, technical schools, science facilities, and graduate programs; expanded grants for teaching and research in science.

TEACHING PROGRAMS -- Extension and enlargement of NCEA programs for teacher-training, guidance, and counseling.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS -- A new, four-year, \$1.5 billion grant for classroom construction and teacher pay raises in public grade and high schools; four-year extension of the \$345 million yearly "impacted areas" program; more grants for science, mathematics, and language instruction equipment.

Letters To The Editor School Song Chided

February 7, 1963

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night spectators were privileged to watch Vermont and Saint Michael's play a tremendous game of basketball. The students of both colleges showed spirit and enthusiasm that is equaled only at Kake Walk. This spirit was demonstrated by Saint Michael's to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In." Lacking an appropriate school song to boast, U.V.M. came back with "When the Saints Go Marching Out". Personally, I enjoyed the little exchange. However, this

episode plainly reveals our need for a good school song. I think it is obvious why "Lake Champlain" is not appropriate. "Let's Fight for Vermont" is not effective because the accent is misplaced in the world Vermont. As a result, the song sounds quite ridiculous.

It's time Vermont had a school song. Don't you agree?

Sincerely,
Jean Conner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

YES, WE STILL PRINT THEM, IF WE GET THEM.

The Vermont Cynic

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THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

Every now and then someone will start whooping up the cause of a universal language: Esperanto, Ido, Romanol, Basic English, etc. Of all the proposed languages, the only one that has caught on to any degree at all is Esperanto; Basic English would catch on but for the fact that it presents a larger vocabulary than a good many English-speaking people already possess, and would only confuse rather than clarify.

Almost every proposed universal language has two major shortcomings: it is based, for some obscure reason, on Latin, and either elaborates on it or oversimplifies it, both of which make for chaos; and it ignores the fact that we already have a language that is almost universal, and will be universal in not too many years. That language is, of course, English.

Educators have been telling us for quite some time now, and with some justification, that Americans tend to be linguistic ignoramuses. They have been expounding on the evils of not knowing at least one language besides English (ignoring the fact that most of us don't know English too well either), and how our schools are being derelict in the teaching of foreign languages. To a large extent, they are right, and it is mostly because of this ignorance that English is becoming the universal language. We have refused to learn the languages of other countries, so they have been forced to learn ours; it's a simple matter of survival.

As a few examples of the universality of English, look at the most recent surveys of foreign education. The most popular language by far in every country where the school system is beyond the most rudimentary mission school stage (except for the English-speaking countries, of course) is English. In Russia every student who goes past the fourth or fifth grade takes English as a required course. The official language of India is English, and Prime Minister Nehru speaks English much more fluently than he speaks his native Hindi dialect. Even, as it was pointed out when she was visiting this country, Nina Khrushchev speaks fairly fluent English.

Having English as an universal language has its good points, of course. For one thing, it makes things very easy for all Americans, including the ones who do know foreign languages well enough to converse in them. For another thing, it allows other people to see why so many Americans seem to be functionally illiterate (as opposed to technically illiterate).

For similar reasons, it undoubtedly makes things difficult for anyone to learn. Just as foreign idioms give us no end of trouble, our idiom must give everyone else the same trouble. And there is the sheer size and subtlety of the English (and especially the American) language. Once a foreigner gets past the most basic points in English, he can see why the majority of Americans never stop having difficulty with their language.

Of all the language on earth, there is probably none that is more beautifully expressive than American. Because of the size and subtlety, however, American is probably the most difficult language for a native to master, even without the terribly burdensome and often useless grammar. Because of this same subtlety, it is sometimes impossible to translate (although every language has words and expressions that can't be translated into other languages), and always easy to come up with something ludicrous. Witness a French translation of Sinclair Lewis's *Main Street* wherein appeared a group of business known as "the bouquet." A quick reference to the original will show that Lewis wrote it as "the bunch." What happened, apparently, was that the translator, unfamiliar with the slang, consulted his French-English dictionary, saw the first definition, and used it.

English-American is a language where it is easy to say one thing ten different ways and get ten different reactions, depending on what you want of the audience; it is the language where a rose by any other name probably smells like hydrogen sulfide, the usual example being how the United States releases information while Russia spreads propaganda.

Unfortunately, it is also the language of the euphemism, where old men are senior citizens, senile men are in a state of retrogressive cephalocronological development, and where stupid children are only underachievers.

It is the language where people can put together two words that are antithetical by definition and come up with such things as Marxian anarchists and scientific research that is creative. (But then, to say that one is not creative these days is a supreme insult; we even mistake the natural inventiveness, imagination, and flights of fancy of small children as being creative.)

English-American is, despite the efforts of Samuel Johnson to stifle it, an ever changing language, where words are constantly being redefined and invented, generally to our advantage. Such household words as robot and—at least in some parts of the country—destruct are relatively new, the former having been given to the world in 1921, and the latter with the advent of the missile age and the Range Safety Officer. Indeed, it is a good thing that any word can be used to mean anything we want it to, providing we make our definition clear enough, or that a new word can be put in use if an old one isn't available. Naturally enough, this leads to absurdities. One such is the new term for a grocery store: superette. There would be nothing wrong with this if somebody had bothered to say what a superette was, but nobody has. All we can say is that it is a superlative diminutive, or a big little (or maybe it is a little big). We can't say that it is a big little something, but just a big little.

English also lends itself to such things as movements for phonetic spelling. In England a phonetic alphabet has been adopted and is being used in elementary schools as an experiment. But, in a typically stupid human way, they have phonetic being spelled as fonetic. It is not fonetik, notice, but fonetic. Here is a letter (k) that can be pronounced but one way, and they use a letter that can be pronounced three ways as a substitute. If ever there was a beautiful illustration of the absurdity of the human race, that is the one.

Kubler Lectures On Art



Dr. George Kubler will lecture on Latin American art. (Credits Audio Visual)

"Latin American Art: The Inventive and the Borrowed" was the subject of a talk given by a Yale professor Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the UVM lecture series. Dr. George A. Kubler, professor of the history of art at Yale, spoke at 8 p.m. in the Fleming Museum.

Dr. Kubler majored in English as an undergraduate at Yale and received his B.A., but a special year of study at the University of Munich turned his interest to art and he received his M.S. and Ph.D. in this field, both degrees from Yale. He joined the faculty of his alma mater in 1937.

He has been a visiting professor at the University of Chicago and at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. While in Peru he acted as anthropologist on duty for the Smithsonian Institute.

In 1943-44, he was a Guggenheim fellow, the first of three such awards, and he wrote a two-volume work, "Mexican Architecture of the Sixteenth Century." Under his second Guggenheim award he studied the Spanish antecedents of American architectural history.

Dr. Kubler was chief of the UNESCO Mission to Cuzco, Peru in 1951.

The final speaker in the 1962-63 lecture series will be Dr. Ashley Montagu on March 11.

Recitals Given

A faculty recital of chamber music was given in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 P.M., Thursday, February 7. This was the third in a series of six faculty recitals announced for the 1962-1963 season. The program featured music for clarinet, violoncello, and piano by Beethoven, Honegger, and Brahms. The performers were Mrs. Davis Kinsey on violoncello and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lidral on clarinet and piano.

Mrs. Kinsey holds a certificate in violoncello and theory from Yale University and studied with Charles Crane at the Juilliard School of Music. She was a member of the New Haven and Springfield Symphony Orchestras for seven years, and performed on network radio for Breck Shampoo for 2 1/2 years. Mrs. Lidral holds Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degrees in piano and music education from the University of Illinois and a Master of Music degree in piano from Northwestern University where she studied with Gui Mombaerts. Dr. Lidral, chairman of the Music Department, studied clarinet with Domenico DeCaprio of Northwestern University.

The program included the Trio in Eb, Opus 11 for clarinet, violoncello, and piano by Ludwig Van Beethoven; Sonata for clarinet and piano by Arthur Honegger; and Trio in a minor, Opus 114 for clarinet, violoncello, and piano by Johannes Brahms.

Admission was free, and all who attended experienced an enjoyable and rewarding evening.

Herbert Philbrick Famed Counterspy Speaks At St Mikes

On Feb. 20, at 8:00 P.M. in Austin Hall, St. Michael's College Student Forum Lecture Series will present Mr. Herbert A. Philbrick speaking on "Zero Hour For America".

Herbert Philbrick, citizen, "communist" and counterspy, is a man who, according to Time Magazine, "postponed his own life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness to get to the bottom of the great communist conspiracy in the U.S."

In 1940, he was a young advertising executive on the threshold of a fine career. Recently married, he was active in community and church affairs. He soon discovered that Communists had very quietly taken over the reins of a suburban youth group which he headed outside of Boston, Mass. After consulting the FBI, he made the difficult decision to stay. Philbrick let himself apparently be argued over to the communist way of thinking. He joined the Young Communist League in 1942 and two years later he was invited to join the party. After taking this fateful step, Philbrick gradually rose in the Party ranks until he was made a member of the Pro-4 group, which masterminded Communist strategy in the area.

KEY WITNESS

In 1949, his testimony at the trial of eleven top U.S. Communists cracked the Communist defense, and brought into the open the existence of the Pro-4 group, which was unknown, at the time Philbrick revealed it at the Foley Square trial, even to rank and file Communist party members.

Philbrick is continuing to battle U.S. Communists and their insidious influences in many ways even today. In his lectures he describes how he saw the "fronts" set up, involving reputable and innocent Americans. He tells how to distinguish between worthy groups and "flakes" and what to do when such a situation is detected.

BEST-SELLERS

Philbrick has written two

books - "I Led 3 Lives," and "The Queer Fish." "I Led 3 Lives," became an overnight best-seller and was serialized in the New York Herald Tribune and in over 100 newspapers throughout the country. In his Herald Tribune syndicated column, "The Red Underground", he reached millions of other Americans and often exposed the secret plans of the communists. Several times he has forced the communists to cancel or change their original plans by revealing their intentions in a certain area with his extensive knowledge of their movements, transmitted to him by sources still working in the Party.

Television has also proven an effective medium for Philbrick's exposure of the workings of the communists. The program based on his book, "I Led Three Lives," show in the country, an unprecedented achievement for a documentary. It has been shown in 137 cities, including every large American metropolis. It won a George Washington Honor Medal from Freedoms Foundations, Inc., and has received 47 other awards from churches, veterans, civic and governmental bodies.

STILL ON CALL

With an increased concern with civil defense as a result of hydrogen-bomb headlines, there is particular interest in his remarks dealing with his experiences with Communist infiltration into civil defense organizations and sabotage training.

In his continuing job of exposing communists, Philbrick is also kept on call by Congressional investigating committees and has appeared before the Senate Internal Security Committee and the Subversive Activities Control Board appointed by the President.

Philbrick now owns and operates a country store in New Hampshire. He lives there with his wife, five daughters and one son. He now has time to indulge in his hobbies of photography and his home workshop, and to play his Hammond organ, an enthusiasm also shared by his family.

UVM Calendar

FEBRUARY 14 THROUGH FEBRUARY 21, 1963

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Hillel Study Group - Bible - 4:10 PM
Society for Advancement of Management Meeting - S. Lounge - 7:30 PM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

SA Movie - "Battle Hymn" - Southwick - 8:00 PM
Varsity Basketball - St. Michael's (Auditorium) - 8:00 PM
Varsity Ski - St. Lawrence Carnival (Canton, N.Y.)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Wake Walk - Coffee Shop Skits - Southwick Gym - 1:00 PM
Varsity Ski - St. Lawrence Carnival (Canton, N.Y.)
Hillel - Atid - Rabbi's Study - Synagogue - 2:30 PM
Varsity Basketball - Massachusetts - 8:00 PM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Episcopal Eucharist & Sermon - Ira Allen Chapel - 9:45 AM
Hillel Services at Brunch - 10:15 AM
Hillel - S.Z.O. Brunch - Israel Personal Experiences - 11:00 AM
Hillel Forum - Deans Patzer and Harris, "Ethics and Group Responsibility" - 8:00 PM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Panhellenic Council Meeting - Waterman 258 - 4:00 PM
Hillel Study Group - New Testament - Hillel House - 4:10 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7:00 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen (Basement Chapel) - 7:00 AM
Varsity Basketball - New Hampshire (Durham, N.H.) - 7:30 PM
Student Association Senate Meeting - Student Lounge - 7:00 PM

Boatwright Highly Acclaimed For His Versatile Performance

by Ira D. Feirstein

The performance of Mr. McHenry Boatwright, Saturday evening, February 9, will probably stand out as the finest performance of the 1962-1963 Lane Series season. For some two hours this highly talented baritone went through an extremely varied program which covered the spectrum of musical composition from an aria from Verdi's "Othello" to Boatwright's own arrangement of some native American Negro spirituals.

Among the famed artists represented on the program were Handel, Bach, Schumann, Strauss, Verdi, Ravel, and Copland. Featured at the concert was the Credo aria from Verdi's "Othello". In this aria the evil Iago, plotting the destruction of the moor Othello and his young bride Desdemona, pays homage to the god who directs his villainy. The audience's enthusiasm was clearly visible in the long ovation which followed the aria (as followed all the concert's selections). Another part of the concert which seemed to please the

audience especially was Boatwright's own arrangement of Negro spirituals.

The magnificent baritone voice of Mr. Boatwright maintained its strength and quality throughout the evening. In some of the lighter numbers such as the "Dodger" by Aaron Copland he used his wonderful charm to add something special to the selection. Indeed, throughout the concert, Boatwright proved to be a charming and personable artist.

Following extremely enthusiastic ovations Boatwright graced the audience with two overtures—

"A Woman Is A Sometimes Thing" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and another spiritual.

Mr. Boatwright, who received his education at the New England Conservatory of Music, has performed with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New England Opera Theater and a host of other lauded groups. He has performed in Europe and the Far East as well as throughout the U.S. He will be performing at the new Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City this June.

ROTC OFFICERS NAMED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

A Wallingford senior has been named brigade commander of the University of Vermont ROTC unit.

Peter H. Carr received this high honor at the annual senior ROTC banquet held Thursday night (Feb. 7) at the Olde Board. At the banquet 52 seniors, including 23 Vermonters, received their cadet ranks for the spring semester. Carr, who is enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will hold the rank of cadet colonel. Away from the classroom, Carr is a member of Vermont's defending champion Yankee Conference rifle team.

At the banquet, seniors and their special quests heard Major J.C. Closson, CD, Army Staff Officer at the College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean (Quebec) speak.

Four seniors were named cadet lieutenant colonels. They are Craig Brodie, Orlando, Fla., brigade executive officer; John Stahler, Huntington Station, N.Y., 1st Battalion Commander; Robert Walsh, Westwood, N.J., 2nd Battalion Commander; and James Newman, Gilman, 3rd Battalion Commander.

Named cadet majors were Stanley Zeilinski, Bellows Falls; Richard Paye, Cumberland, Md.; Neal Adams, Union, N.J.; Donald

Noble, N. Tarrytown, N.Y.; Duane Barber, Bradford, R.I.; and Frank Bolden, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor's Scrapbook

(Continued from Page Four)

ties of 32 public and private institutions in New England, New York, and New Jersey. We have entered an age of competition for the professional, and the institutions of higher learning in not immune from this competition. Teachers are bought, bartered, and cajoled, (if one may use such terms without implying a connotation of dishonesty or "shady dealings" to them). This is an almost daily occurrence, as universities and colleges attempt to strengthen and supplement their faculties, and to improve their general academic stature. Obviously, if the students of UVM are not to be cheated of their proper education, then the University must expect to maintain substantial faculty salaries and wage increases.

The budget proposed by Governor Hoff does not even allow this University to maintain its present level of expenditures, let alone account for recent expansion, and far from think of further expansion and modification.

Governor Hoff has sympathized with UVM's needs and goals, but has also maintained that elementary and grade school education has a higher priority than does UVM's requests.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GEORGE HUDSON, JR.

George Hudson, Jr. (B.S., 1960), has improved efficiency on just about every job Pennsylvania Bell has given him. That's why he has climbed swiftly with the company.

On his present job at the West Chester Office, George supervises a group that coordinates the work of 46 installers and repairmen. He sees to it that customer orders are handled swiftly—a responsibility that calls for a lot of decisions and original ideas.

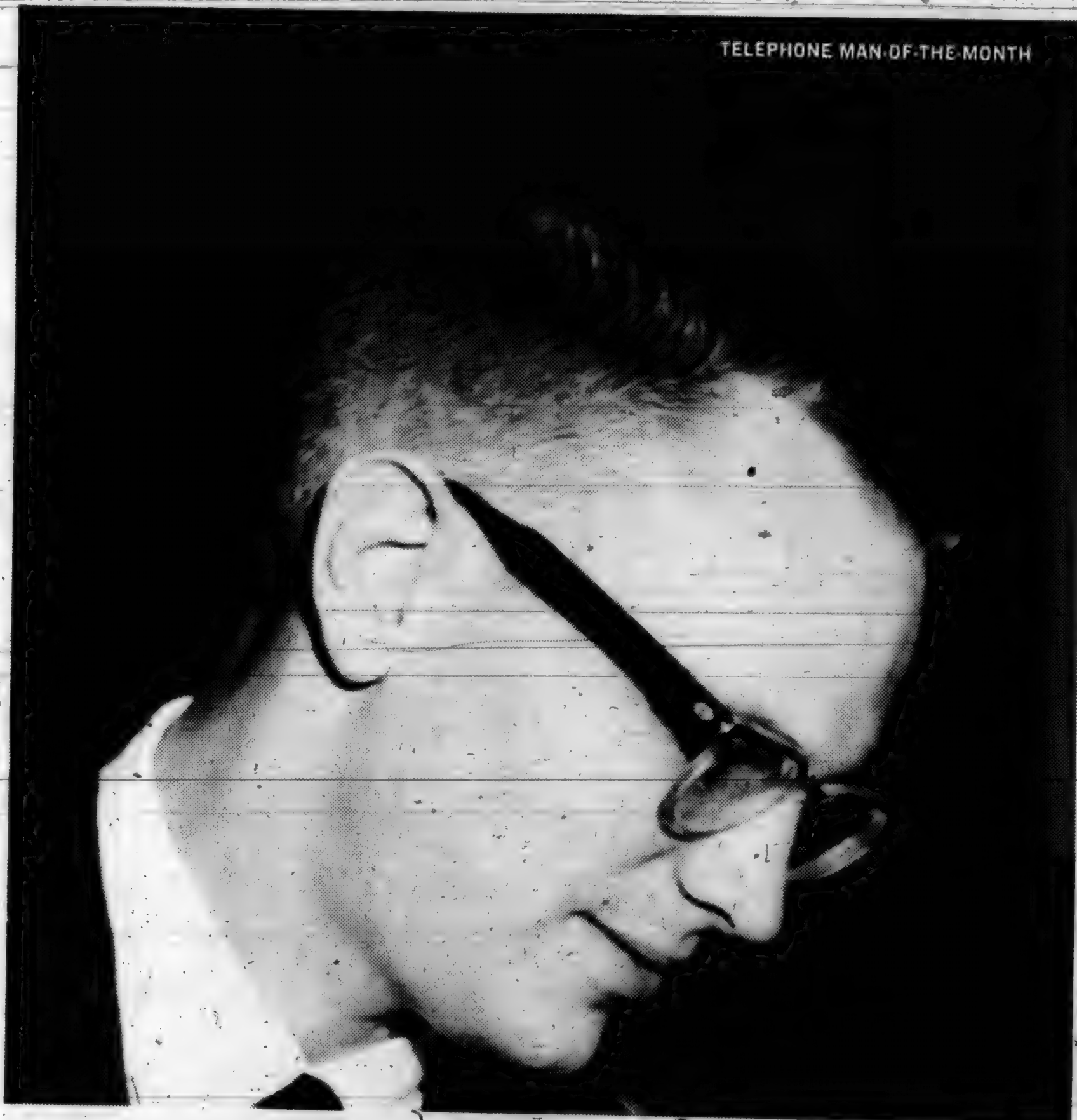
On earlier assignments George supervised 12 repairmen, and handled special assignments for the District Plant Superintendent. Outstanding performance on both jobs earned George his present responsibilities.

George Hudson and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH



The CYNIC does not take issue with this philosophy. The CYNIC sympathizes with Governor Hoff's position, and fully understands the myriad of budgets he must attempt to balance and incorporate into his total plans for a state budget.

Yet, tuition certainly must not be raised any higher. UVM charges the highest student fees of any state university in the country! Even a substantial increase would hardly afford the extra money requested, and the only place to turn is the State of Vermont.

The next move is in the hands of the Legislature. They approved the last biennial budget with a full understanding of the increased costs this would bring eventually to the University. The Legislature approved a 2 million dollar bond issue (to be paid back mostly through the student gym fee), with a full realization of the increased operating costs this would bring. Certainly the Legislature comprehends the problems inherent in attempting to maintain high standards of quality in an age when costs are constantly rising. The Legislature must now rise to meet their continued obligation to higher education in Vermont.

(Editor's Note: This editorial, in part, hopes to bring the nature of the "costs of education" to light. Some of the information contained in this editorial was taken from *The Bulletin of the University of Vermont*, January 31, 1963. This publication should be consulted for further information).

Placement Service Announces Schedule For Interviews

The Placement Office has announced the following schedule for the remainder of the month of February. All interested parties should sign up for interviews between Monday and Wednesday preceding the date of the interview, with Mrs. LaRue in the Placement Office from 8:45-4:30.

THE SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS: FEBRUARY 20

Company Name - Home Office
Date - Monday, Feb. 25
General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y.

Mfg. & Marketer of packaged grocery products. Openings in Production and Engineering. Requests interviews with: EE, ME

National Life Ins. Co.
Montpelier, Vt.

9th oldest life insurance company. Openings for men only Auditing, Mgmt Trng Prog. & Actuarial Trng Prog.

Requests interviews with: Acctg, Math, B. Admin., Etc with some acctg & math.

Shell Oil Company
Boston, Mass.

Integrated oil company, handling all major operations through which petroleum is found, refined, & sold. Openings for Engineer-in-trng, Sales-in-trng & Accountant.

Requests interviews with: Military completed or Draft-Exempt ME, CE, E, Mgmt, LA, Comm & Econ

Date - Tuesday, February 26
Public Service Gas & Electric Co., Newark, N.J.

Operating utility company, Gas Dept. - Engrg & Admin. positions in planning, design, construction, operation and maintenance. A few summer openings for Jrs. Elec Dept. - Engrg & Admin Positions in R & D, Planning, Design, Field Engrg, Operation.

Requests interviews with: EE, ME, CE, Mgmt, Engr

United Aircraft Corp.
East Hartford, Conn.

Design, devel. & mfg. of engines for aircraft & space vehicles, propellers, helicopters, etc. Openings for qualified graduates in Mgmt-Acctng.

Requests interviews with: Acctng, Econ., B. Admin.

United Aircraft Corp. Research & Development Lab., East Hartford, Conn.

Basic research in plasma & low temp. phys., phys. Electronic, materials, propulsions, mach. computing, wind tunnels, etc. Openings in the above areas. See literature.

Requests interviews with: EE, ME, Chem., Phys., Math

United Illuminating Co.
New Haven Conn.

Investor-owned priv. elec. utility. Openings for men in engrg, acctng, & sales. Openings for women: Food & Nutrition, Liberal Arts & Bus. Majors for H. Economist. Requests interviews with: EE, Acct., Mgmt Eng., Women: Food Nutri., L. Arts, B. Admin.

Date - Wednesday, February 27
Bell System (A.T. & T.) New England Tel & Tel
Bell Tel. Labs.
Bell of Pa.

Western Electric
Northern Elec. of Canada

Local & Long dist tel oper & assoc. services in US & Canada. Openings in mfg, field engrg, Res. & Del, design, sales, forecasting - Mgmt & Admin. prefer men in upper half of class.

Request interviews with: All Majors

Date - Thursday, February 18
Bell System (A.T. & T. Co.)
See above.

Bureau of Public Rds., US Dept. of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C. Primary road building agency of Fed. Govt., main responsibility is admin. of Fed. Aid

legislation pertaining to US highways. Audit & Admin. positions.
Requests interviews with: Accounting Majors.

Film Series Announced By Fleming

The Fleming Museum Film Series for Tuesday, February 19, will be the Indian film, "The World of Apu". By arrangement with Scope, the program will be open to all UVM students interested in seeing the film. The Fleming Museum hopes that in this way more students will discover the kind and quality of programs open to members of the Museum Association.

"The World of Apu" is one of a famous trilogy of films by Satyajit Ray. Spoken in Bengali, it has English Subtitles.

There will be two performances - at 7 and 9 pm. That at seven o'clock will be open to all students on showing of identification cards. The nine o'clock will be open to Museum members only. The film will be shown in the Arena Theater.

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.



JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL



WILLIAM P. MARTZ
KENT STATE U.



LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?



LE MANS
America's hottest new sports convertible!

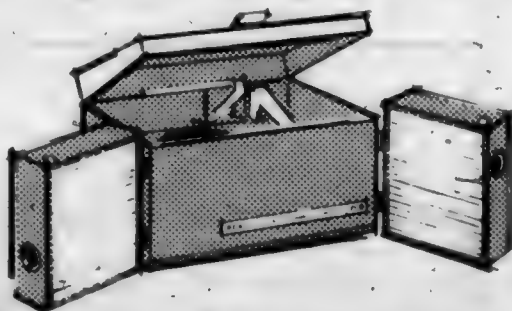
LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

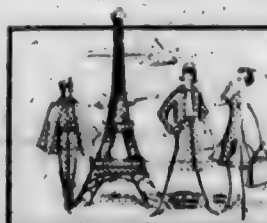
L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

35 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap... 15 more Tempests and 20 more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win... no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now... enter often. Any entry received by March 1st, can win one of 35 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



**Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

Ski Team Wins St. Mike's Winter Carnival

Mermen Sink Norwich



COACH LES LEGGETT - has a good reason to smile. His swim team beat Norwich last Friday afternoon 58-37. In a previous encounter the Cadets out-swam the Cats 65-30. Smiling along with Coach Leggett are (from left to right): Alex Lyall, Trent Anderson, Steve Slack (hidden and also honorary captain) Jim Nixon, Dave "Hairless" Cheney and Chuck Kendall.

by John Westcott

The UVM swim team splashed its way to an impressive 58 - 37 verdict over Norwich Friday, February 8. This win was sweet revenge for the Cats who dropped an earlier decision by the score of 65-30.

The 400 yd. team medley which consists of 100 yds. of Backstroke, Butterfly and Freestyle, was won by UVM's team of Cheney, Nixon, Slack and Johnson with an impressive pool length victory. The time of 4:34.7 was almost 18 seconds faster than Norwich's time of the first meet.

The 200 yd. freestyle was won by Letko of Norwich in the time of 2:22.7 followed by Kendall and Stanton of UVM.

The 50 yd. dash which leaves little room for error was won by Kenny Burton of UVM in 25.7 seconds.

The 200 yd. individual medley was won by Captain Steve Slack in 2:37.8 with Jim Nixon placing second.

UVM's Bob Gredick did a creditable job in the diving finishing second behind Rich of Norwich.

Chuck Kendall continued to turn in a fine performance when he

easily won the butterfly in 1:13.9. He was followed by Earl Olsen in second place.

Norwich momentarily dominated the scene in the 100 yd. freestyle when their two fine freestylers Clegg and Letko finished one - two in 58.1 seconds followed by Rovitz of UVM in third place.

In the 200 yd. back stroke Dave Cheney led teammate Earl Olsen to victory in the time of 2:52.2

The most gruelling event in any meet is the 500 yd. freestyle. Steve Slack continued his fine performance by taking the 500 in the time of 6:49.5, followed by teammate Al Lyall in second place.

Jim Nixon won the 200 yd. breast stroke with a time of 2:51.9, with teammate John Westcott taking the 3rd place position.

Norwich proved to be dominant in the final 400 yd. freestyle relay with Michael, Woodley, Letko and Clegg winning in the time of 4:25.4.

The team will continue to work this spring in preparation for an expanded schedule, next year including UCONN and McGill University.

Hockey Team Nipped By Norwich 6-4

by Marty Hagkel

With each game Coach Bill Ruffer's puchsters are improving. On February 9, the Cats dropped a close scrimmage to Norwich Frosh, 6 to 4.

With forwards Art Garvin and Steve Swanson not playing the first two lines had to be switched. This hurt the Vermont team. During the week the first two lines played equally well and things were looking bright. Jack Vivian a burly defenseman was also not dussed. Vermont still suited twice as many players Norwich managed to fight off a Vermont dinie in the final period.

FIRST PERIOD

Play was fairly even in the opening minutes. Norwich showed a fine power play and good pass work. Vermont still had a little trouble getting out of the defensive zone. Kirby opened up the scoring for Norwich at 8:35. Tony Russo, Cat netminder, played well. Towards the end of the period he displayed as he has throughout the year, tremendous play. He came up with the big save when needed. At one point he played for twenty five seconds without a stick. Russo had 16 saves.

SCORE:

Norwich 1 - Vermont 0

SAVES:

Norwich 8 - Vermont 16

SECOND PERIOD

Vermont played six minutes of this period short handed. At 3:10 Warde Kenny was sent off for boarding. Russo came up with two stellar saves. Norwich scored with ten seconds left on Kenny's penalty. With six minutes to go Marty Stevenson and Ken Sausville broke in two to one but couldn't finish the play-off. Steinberg replaced Russo in the nets. Tim Davis notched Vermont's first goal with a twenty foot backhand with an assist to George Cook.

SCORE:

Norwich 2 - Vermont 1

SAVES:

Norwich 6 - Vermont 18

THIRD PERIOD

Kenny Sausville hit the post with a hard shot at 1:15. Vermont's play picked up. They cleared the puck well. The line of George Cook, Paul Barret and Kenny Sausville worked well. Wilson scored for Norwich to put the Cadets ahead by two goals. Lane Morrison scored at 3:12 for Vermont when George Cook passed across the goal mouth to him. Tim Davis centering the second Vermont line, was robbed seconds later. Steinberg came up with a save when Wilson of Norwich broke in all alone. Morce scored for Norwich on a screen shot, at 5:45. Three minutes later he scored again as his shot bounced off Steinberg's chest pad.

Vermont came to life in the last five minutes of the period. George Cook scored at 17:56 unassisted. Paul Barrett followed at 18:20 from Warde Kenny.

BB CHAMPIONSHIP

The Checkmates, an intramural team composed of resident hall counselors and graduate students, defeated the powerful Leftovers 39 to 31 Tuesday night. In fraternity play Sigma Alpha Epsilon was downed by a hustling Sigma Phi Epsilon five, 46 to 27. This game featured hot and cold shooting. Sig Ep was hot and SAE cold as the weather we've been having lately. The Checkmates will meet Sig Ep tonight for the all-campus championship.

Team Regains "A" Rating; Hubbard Leads Catamounts

by Prent Phelps

Last weekend the Vermont Ski team proved itself worthy of a class A rating. In doing this, they beat eleven class "B" teams at the St. Michael's winter carnival. UVM's racers excelled in the alpine events as they took the first three places in the slalom and 1st, 2nd, and 4th in the downhill to give them an easy victory in the combined. The team was greatly improved in the nordic events, and took four out of the first ten places in the cross-country. After placing well in the jump on Sunday, Vermont took an overall third in the nordic combined.

Once again, Co/captain Rick Hubbard led the Catamounts by taking first in the slalom, second in the downhill, third in the jump, and tenth in the cross-country. This gave him a first in the alpine combined and the Skimeister award, which is given to the outstanding competitor in all four events. Also starring on the team were Jim Dwinell who won the downhill and placed third in

the slalom, and Chris Quimby who placed fourth in the downhill and second in the slalom. Not to be forgotten are Steve Lozinski, Tim Grant, and Sky Thurber, who placed fifth, seventh, and ninth respectively in the cross-country. Tom Clark finished sixteenth in the jump, helping us in that event. Nash Lamb also finished seventh in the slalom event.

The varsity ski team should be commended for their fine performance at this, their most important race of the season. They had been training all year long with this race in mind, as they had to win it to qualify for entry to the E.I.S.A. Championships at Middlebury. There was a lot of pressure on each team entered at St. Mike's, but due to excellent material, a top coach (Jake Stewart), and added support, the Catamounts rose to the occasion as true competitors. They deserve a pat on the back, and have our best wishes for good luck at the Middlebury carnival.

Kittens Sweep Two From St. Michael's Squires



FRESHMEN REMAIN UNDEFEATED - after taking two games, one in overtime, from the St. Michael's frosh, 66-58 and 78-76. The team is now 8-0 and pictured above are the men responsible for the squad's success. They are from left to right - Steve Ross, Layne Higgs, Coach Ralph Lapointe, and Milt Goggans.

In the space of four days the UVM Kittens took two hard fought basketball games from the Squires of St. Michael's College.

The first of the home series was played at the Roy L. Patrick Gym. With the LaPointemen coming out on top with an eight point margin, 66-58.

In the first half of last Wednesday's game, UVM's little men couldn't find the range. As a result they were on the short end of a 36-25 total. At the outset of the second half an inspired Vermont team took the floor. The Squires raised the score to 42-31, but at this point the Kittens took charge and ran off 17 straight points before the little men from Winooski could sink a free throw. From then on the Kittens were never in trouble and breezed to a 66-58 victory.

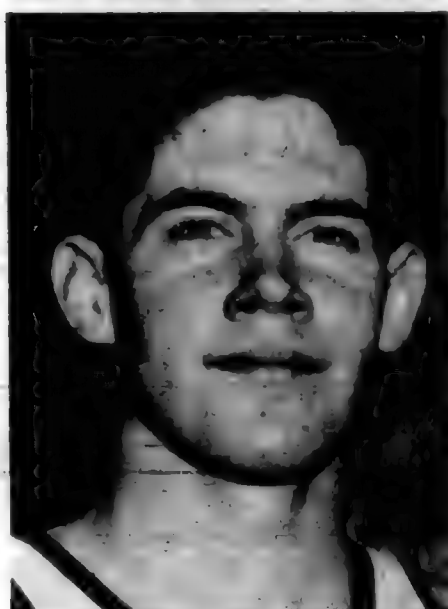
The big men for the Kittens were Steve Ross and Ken Spalter. Steve, from Orange, Conn., connected from 9 hoops and 11 free throws for a total of 21 points. Ken, a Brooklyn, N.Y., man, came up with 8 hoops and 2 free throws. While only scoring 2 points, Jim Lange from Bradford Vt., did an excellent job on both offensive and defensive boards while he filled in for Milt Goggans.

On Saturday night the first year men of UVM took a little trip downtown to the Memorial Auditorium to clash with St. Michael's once again. Once more the Kittens came back victorious, this time a 78-76 overtime affair. UVM held a 13-5 lead in the opening minutes, but that was whittled away by a hard playing St. Michael's team. At the half the LaPointemen were once again on the short end of a 45-34 score.

The little fellows once again fought back, this time controlling the boards which they didn't do in the first half. Never letting up for a second, the Kittens fought to gain a 66-66 tie at the end of regulation time. Both teams then plunged headlong into a fast-moving overtime period. Big Marty Engel of Lakewood, N.J., scored all six of his points in the overtime to keep the little ones in contention. Once again he proved to be the big man when he scored the winning basket on a fine pass from Layne Higgs with 10 seconds remaining. The little Squires hit for 30 of 38 foul attempts. They also finished the game with four players. The little team from Winooski put up a hard fight, but in vain as they lost 78-76. Steve Ross was high man for the game with 10 hoops and 4 free throws for 24 points. Layne Higgs, Barre, Vt. had 11 hoops and 1 free throw for 23 big ones.

The Kittens' record is now 8-0 with Middlebury, Norwich, and Champlain remaining on the schedule.

Brandeis Beats UVM 74-69



DAVE STRASSBURG - netted 20 points against the Judges of Brandeis University last Saturday in a losing cause. Strassburg has been one of the Catamount's steadiest performers all season long.

by Bernie Zaccaro

The Catamounts of the University of Vermont were defeated by the Judges of Brandeis University last Saturday night by a score of 74-69.

The tilt was characterized by an overwhelming amount of fouls, totalling 50, 30 of which were charged to UVM, and the remaining 20 to Brandeis. The Judges led at halftime by a score of 41-37, after overcoming a nine point deficit inflicted early in the game by Vermont. Brandeis took advantage of the large quantity of free throws by hitting 28 of 46 attempts, while the Catamounts profitted on 17 of 29.



BOBBY NURSE - spearheaded the attack on the Knights from Winooski last week as the Cats routed them 90-77. Nurse is looking forward Friday night to repeat his hustling performance against SMC.

In the remaining minutes of the game, the mainstays of the UVM squad, Benny Becton and Jack Shabel, fouled out. This proved to be a great hindrance to the Cats as they were unable to put forth a final surge.

Scoring for the Judges were Ron Kemper with 22 points, Gary Goldberg with 20, and Bill Goldberg with 16. The high scorers for UVM were Dave Strassburg with 20 points, hitting on nine of 17 from the floor. Jack Shabel with 19, and Benny Becton, who also pulled down 16 rebounds, with 10.

Vermont now shoulders a 6-10 overall record, while Brandeis stands at 5-9.

The Vermont Cynic
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of the
University of Vermont



66th ANNUAL KAKE WALK

Kake Walk Royalty

1963



**Queen
Marjorie**

**King
Loren**

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 80 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 22, 1963 NO. 23

66TH ANNUAL KAKE WALK STEPS INTO SPOTLIGHT



Kake Walkers count off their steps as the audience cheers them on.
(Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)

by Betty Bergman

After 362 days of anticipation and many more hours of work and planning, zero hour has finally arrived on the UVM campus. The 66th annual Kake Walk was ushered in Thursday evening, February 21, by the rhythmic music of Si Zentner and his renown orchestra. Excitement reached a fever-pitch when Maestro Zentner crowned the royal couple who will reign over the remainder of the week-end.

One of the finest jazz concerts to be seen as part of the Kake Walk festivities in a long time, was held this afternoon in the new Patrick Gymnasium. Hundreds of UVM students and their dates gathered in a less formal atmosphere than the previous evening, to keep to the beat of the three famed features, Ahmad Jamal, the Clancy Brothers, and the Chris Barber Dixieland Jazz Band.

But, the moment of intense enthusiasm comes tonight as the lights are dimmed, a white hanky is dropped, and two by two, they're off: sixteen pairs of high-steppers in their flashy, satin suits, "Walkin' fo' de Kake" in a two-minute routine that culminates more than two months of exercising and practicing. Three winning teams are chosen each night by a panel of judges made up of members of the faculty and administration.

Not as deeply rooted in tradition as the walking, but certainly an integral part of Friday and Saturday evening's entertainment are the skits presented by three fraternities. This year's contestants in the two-kakes-a-night



These Walkers from Kake Walk '62 kick high into the limelight.
(Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

Self-Study Of Greeks To Be Presented In Fall Semester

University of Vermont fraternities will sample student, faculty, and community opinion next fall as a major part of a self-study the Greek letter chapters have voted to undertake.

The study will be financed jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the Alumni Interfraternity Council, and will have the assistance of a class in Social Research Methods in preparation of questionnaires which will be used next fall.

Preliminary work will also involve the collection of other fraternity questionnaires and studies as background for the preparation of the questionnaires to be used by the Vermont fraternities.

Aim is to sample both fraternity and non-fraternity student opinion, faculty opinion, and community opinion, according to William H. Lewis, UVM senior from West Rupert, who is president of the IFC.

The IFC and AIFC have agreed to make available \$2500 for the

cost of the study, including creation of a summer staff to collate, collect and codify information for the questionnaires.

The questionnaires will be circulated in the early fall. Review of the collected data will follow. The completed study, including any recommendations which may result, will be presented to the IFC and to individual fraternities on campus by December or January.

Both the IFC and AIFC believe the study will provide "a useful base for the continued development of the fraternity system at Vermont," Richard Alpert of Burlington, president of the AIFC, said.

University of Vermont President John T. Fay said the University "is pleased with the initiative taken by the fraternities in regard to the study." The fraternity evaluation, he said, was in the constructive spirit of the University's own continuing self-study.

competition are Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Sigma Nu. Limited to 12 minutes each, uproarious laughter, as well as the scenery are wheeled in and out.

Not to be overlooked during this 66th Kake Walk is the start of a new tradition, Saturday afternoon is reserved for a hockey game in the new Gutterson Field

House, where Vermont will meet the Dartmouth Storm Kings.

And on Sunday, the curtain falls once again on the country's oldest winter carnival and the culmination of something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue will have for the 66th time proved Kake Walk to be that uniquely wonderful winter weekend.

Sophs' Walk For "Mom's" Cake



Two University of Vermont students plan to do their own version of "walking for the kake."

This weekend will find Kake Walk holding forth at UVM but sophomores Mike Fay of Dorset and John Beckwith of Marshfield, Mass., will be doing their "kake walking" far removed from the Patrick Gym, scene of the winter carnival activities.

Mike and John plan to walk from Burlington to Dorset where Mrs. John Fay, Mike's mother, is going to have a cake waiting for them.

The ambitious pair, who plan to outdo the 50-mile hikers by double distance, will depart Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Their schedule calls for a four-hour "catrest" break in Middlebury from 6 to 10 p.m., then on to Rutland which they hope to hit by 8 a.m. on Friday. They continue down U.S. 7 to Manches-

ter where they branch off onto Route 30. If all goes well, the schedule calls for the pair to reach Dorset by 9 a.m. Friday.

Their thoughts may not be of cake by that time but they are determined to negotiate successfully the 100-mile trek.

P.S. — They intend to take a bus back to Burlington.

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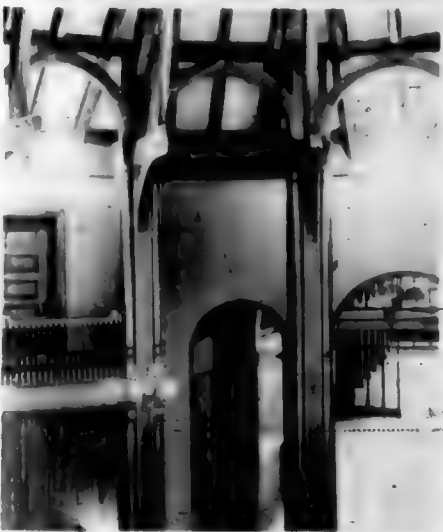
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Billings Student Center Opens Doors To Visitors

by Roberta Levy

The Billings Building, which has been in the process of becoming our new Billings Center ever since the Billings to Bailey move last year, will soon be opened for use. The building probably won't be in operation until after Kake Walk because it was necessary to see how the various rooms, lounges, offices and snack bar looked in their completed states before the proper furniture could be purchased. Even if Billings Center does not open before Kake Walk, tours will be conducted on Friday and Saturday afternoons of the Kake Walk weekend to all of those who wish to visit the building.

On the lower level we find the



A long view of an old library reveals a new facade.

(Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)

"Cattamount Den", which from now on will serve as our snack bar, replacing the one in Waterman. The Den seats 250 and is complete with a well lit cloak and book room and adequate telephones (pay phones and campus phones). The CYNIC, the Ariel, Student Photography and the Kake Walk offices are all on the snack bar level, each with its own large outside bulletin boards, within viewing distance of all students. There are three conference rooms in Billings Center, two on the same level as the Cattamount Den, and one in the part of the building that used to be the balcony.

The activities Room, or Main Lounge, will be used for just about everything. Within it are four carpeted music rooms with record players, a section of card tables for chess, checkers and cards, couches, easy chairs and



Billings Student Center

(Credit: Al Tolk, S.P.S.)

reading lamps. The main lounge will act as a meeting place for lectures, conferences and quiet relaxation. One section on the main level will serve primarily as a quiet study and reading room with private study alcoves while the Marsh Room will serve mainly for relaxation and conversation. The mammoth fireplace can now be put to use. Billings Center is to be more than a union for recreational facilities but also an educational facility for programs and organizations. Emil Spees, the Director of Student Activities and the Billings Center, likes to think of it as a place for our campus community that compares to the New England Town Meeting Hall.

All ticket sales will take place in Billings Center from now on. Also, there will be a central file room where any student organization that wishes to, may keep its files and information. This

central depository for files will be readily accessible to all student organizations.

Along the former balcony are more offices—Centaur, W.S.G.A., Student Association, Panhellenic, I.F.C., Student Court, Men's Residence Hall Council, and four available offices for periodic use that will not be assigned to any one particular organization.

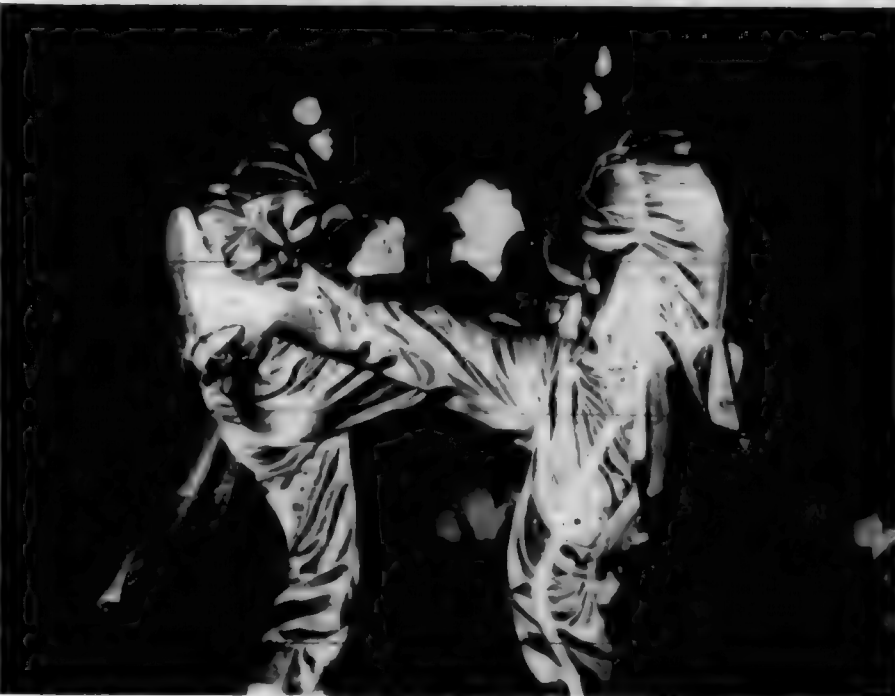
The Billings Building, without its books and former overcrowded conditions, has been transformed into our student center but still has kept some of the old character in its wooden balconies, stairs, Syrian Arches, fireplaces, gas lamps, and old "Richardson" chairs from the library. The building, now a combination of snack bar, study halls, lounges, conference rooms, music rooms and offices has come to life while keeping its old character and tradition.



Through these doors, the students of UVM will find music and study books, a coffee shop and many other exciting, new advantages.

(Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)

Climax Of A Year's Work



Go! Go! Go!

(Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)

As the band strikes up the first few notes of "Cotton Babes" on Friday, February 22, and Saturday, February 23, the climactic Kake Walking will take place in the new Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium. To the fraternity men who have practiced for so long, the two minutes of the walk will be the peak of the timeless hours spent in perfecting each motion.

Way back in September, each fraternity selected two members

to represent them at Kake Walk. Naturally, each house assumes that its walkers are the best. The members of the team are usually about the same height and weight. Due to their agility, the tall, thin boys do the best jobs.

Once the team is chosen, the walkers have all they can do to devote hour upon hour on workouts. These consist of exercises of all sorts, running and jumping, and a general toning of all the muscles. From Thanksgiving un-

til Kake Walk, the boys selflessly give up smoking, drinking and excess dating in order to give their all to the performance.

Another important element in walking is exact timing. If so much as one step is taken at the wrong second, the whole routine is ruined. It is a necessity that the boys start at the same time and on the same foot.

At the Kake Walk presentation, the spectators see only the two walkers from each house. However, the coach, a behind-the-scenes man, is another important member of the team. Without him, the boys would not have sufficient coordination for a successful walk. Frequently, the coach himself is a former walker. Besides spurring the team on when things look grim, the coach also instills a winning spirit in each participant.

Thanks to the cooperation of every Kake Walker, and every coach, each two minute walk is a thrilling experience. The air is tingling not only in the fraternity houses prior to the presentation, but also in the audience when the walkers appear. Good Luck to all "them cotton babes" when, at our famous Kake Walk, they will do all they can to win a piece of Kake.

Greeks Cut Up In Skits



Alpha Chi Omega's saga of the ugly princess.

(Credit: J. Sulton, S.P.S.)

The traditional sequel to Pop's Night, the Coffee Shop Skits, was traditionally different this year. Because the period of royalty campaigns were extended from three to ten days, they were held a week later. And this year Southwick Gym became a make-

shift Coffee Shop for the Saturday afternoon event.

Each of the eight contending fraternities and sororities presented their choice for king and queen in the royal fashion that best suited their candidates. A shower of favors followed each of the skits.

ENGINEERING BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION



Build we must for a Growing UVM.

(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

By Steven D. Adler

The new engineering building at UVM has been in the planning stage for many years. Dean Edd R. McKee, Dean of the College of Technology, reports that when he came to the University in 1934, he was informed that there would be a new building "soon"; he even has an architectural drawing which dates back to 1928. It has taken time and there were many disappointments, but the engineering staff kept the spark alive during the following decades. It is now 1963 and the dream is rapidly becoming a reality. By New Year's '64, the new engineering building should be completed. In the words of Dean McKee, "This new structure will represent many things to many people. Everyone—faculty, undergraduates, and graduate students—will be able to point with pride to the building and its modern facilities."

Yet, Dean McKee has forgotten to mention one very important group of men without whom the new building would still be a dream. These are the employees of the H. B. Cummings Construction Company who face the wind and snows of Vermont while building our new home for engineers. These workers must pour concrete every Tuesday and Thursday, regardless of the outside temperature. For instance, they poured concrete the day it was 27 degrees below zero—a day the pipes and gas lines froze. The builders are also responsible for the internal and external beauty of the edifice. They will use multi-colored, glazed con-

crete blocks in the toilets, corridors and stairwells. There will be a promenade deck on the roof, and the one-piece metal window frames will each be two stories high. After the construction is finished, the construction men will become a demolition crew and reduce our lovely East Hall to nothing more than a fond memory.

Yet these very same men must daily face a necessary evil which, according to Mr. Shand, Superintendent for H. B. Cummings, "raises production costs by 300 percent." What is this unwanted necessity? Surprisingly, it is the Polyethylene plastic covering on the structure which not only serves as a wind breaker, but also causes an indoor shower each morning. Mr. Shand explains this unusual "rainfall" as a result of evaporation from concrete poured at 70 degrees condensing on the plastic surface. When the little oil burners that heat the structure are turned off in the evening, the condensation freezes. In the morning, the heaters are turned on again and the large accumulation of ice precipitates as rain. Then the plastic must be temporarily removed to let the moisture escape.

Against all these hazards, the construction workers are not delayed in their determined effort. They are right on schedule now and will have completed a job well done before the spring of '64. So let's give credit where credit is due, to the men who are the real creators of UVM's new engineering plant.

History Recaptures KW Tradition

by Janet Hadda

One of UVM's oldest and best-loved traditions is here again! Like any other tradition, Kake Walk has had many things happen to it, to make it the event we know today.

Our first "winter carnival" was held in 1893, when the Military Ball was cancelled. Instead, skits were held which were considered both amusing and financially successful (net profit: \$165!).

In 1894, "Walkin' fo' de Kake" was initiated. This old Southern harvest dance featured a pair of plantation workers competing for a cake.

Kake Walk was considered to be too wild by the administration (they seem to have been conditioned by now,) and the event was not repeated until 1897, when it was used to raise funds for the football team.

By 1900, a new feature had been added to Kake Walk. This was a parade, participated in by most students at the University, and characterized by a vast array of colorful costumes.

Kake Walk was already firmly established in 1901, when there was a record turn-out - 800 people. As was to be the custom for many years to come, Sherman's Band played. Five couples "walked fo' de kake."

In 1903, instead of holding the holiday in the fall or winter, it was moved up to the closest weekend to Washington's birth-



Hand and legs raised high, these Walkers usher in Kake Walk, '63. (Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)

day. Kake Walk was then held in the "new gym."

Cotton Babes is the theme tune of Kake Walk. It was written in

1904 by Percy Wenrich. This familiar song almost lost its claim to fame when every copy was destroyed by fire in the same year as it was written. From memory, however, Dr. Joseph Lechnyr rewrote the entire score for every instrument. In memory of his contribution to Kake Walk, the Joseph E. Lechnyr Memorial Award is presented to the fraternity "which most nearly approaches the spirit and devotion of Kake Walk, exemplified by Joe Lechnyr."

It is odd, but in the early years of Kake Walk, the actual walking was not the highlight of the holiday. In fact, in 1904, only two couples participated in the walking; one was from the Medical School, the other was from the academic section.

By 1910, up to six couples walked. As a novelty, the walkers had bales of cotton in their paths. At an appointed time, pickaninies jumped out from behind the bales and joined in the dance. Apparently, it was not too successful.

In 1934, the first king and queen elections were held, but, at that time, they were somewhat different than they are now. The candidates belonged to political parties and had to electioneer. Once the king was elected he could choose his queen by dice rolling. This was rather an un-queenlike procedure, so in 1936, the queens were also elected.

Despite the fact that Kake Walk

was very firmly established and accepted by 1952, in that year, disputes over the blackening of the Walkers' faces caused some action to be taken. Charley Johnson, who introduced "Coke Walk", was invited to attend our Kake Walk in order to settle the dispute over whether or not to blacken the faces of the walkers. Unfortunately, he was unable to come because he had cataracts on both eyes, but it was inferred by his letter, that he found nothing wrong with the practice.

Kake Walk has come a long way since its uncertain beginning. We have seen the impromptu stage where most festivities were private, the Armory Days (when Kake Walk was held on the present site of the Fletcher Library), the Stage where the fraternities put on stunts for which there was generally little preparation, from these stages, we have arrived at our present level of careful planning and elaborate execution of plans.

After almost fading out in its early days because of lack of interest, Kake Walk is now the highlight of the UVM year. Walking fo' de Kake has developed from just one small event of a one night winter carnival to a highly competitive and important event of the weekend.

Each year, it is predicted that "This Kake Walk will be the biggest yet", however, with the facilities of the new gym, it really should be the most spectacular Kake Walk of all.

Four Directors, Assistants Guide Kake Walk



Neil Adams
(Credit: Carr Studios)

Any program presented to the public requires many months of planning and preparation. Kake Walk is no exception. In fact, Kake Walk must be an outstanding "show" requiring more than the usual preparation for not only is Kake Walk, America's oldest winter carnival, but is representative of the University of Vermont. Realizing these two facts, the Directors of Kake Walk strive to create an exceptional program which will add to the pride of the history of Kake Walk and fulfill its obligation of representing UVM. As the men behind the scenes, the Directors have spent countless hours during the past months insuring the success of this 66th Kake Walk. Budgeting time has become a specialty with these men for they are not only

Kake Walk Directors but active members in other campus organizations and, strangely enough, students.

Production, finance, and publicity are the major areas which require the efforts of the Kake Walk Directors. James Newman is the man who handles the production aspect of this year's presentation. Jim, from Burlington, is a member of Sigma Phi and is majoring in Engineering



Frank Amato
(Credit: Carr Studios)

Management. He coordinates the work of the other Directors as well as fulfilling the requirements of his own position. As Production Director he is responsible for the hiring of the entertainment for the jazz concert and the band for the Kake Walk Ball. He is also respon-

sible for the coordination and presentation of the walking and skits. His campus activities include ASME, Student Association Gold Key and Key and Serpent Honorary Societies. As a member of the Advanced ROTC Program Jim foresees his immediate future as an officer in the Army.

This year's Financial Director is Frank Amato. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon hailing from Oceanside, New Jersey, Frank is an Industrial Management major. Besides handling the year-round financial matters Frank is responsible for ticket distribution and seating arrangements. His campus activities include being vice-president of his class for three years, membership in the Boulder Society, and Ethan Allen Rifles Honor Society. Frank has also played Varsity football for three years.

Neal Adams is the Publicity Director for the 66th Kake Walk. From Union, New Jersey, Neal is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. His responsibility lies in local and national publicity for the Kake Walk festivities. Included in his activities are Interfraternity Council and Boulder Society. As a senior in the College of Education and a member of the Advanced ROTC Corps Neal plans to serve as an officer in the Army and then a career in teaching.

Bill Cullen, from Hamden, Connecticut, serves as an Associate Director of this year's program. Presently serving as president of Delta Psi, Bill has as his Kake Walk responsibility the task of ironing out the many problems which have arisen from moving the festivities into the Patrick Gymnasium. Bill's campus activities center around the Student Court of which he is presently Chief Justice. He is an Economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Nutmeg State and the Green Mountain State are the states from which this year's assistant Kake Walk directors

hail. Fred Weisberg and Dave Maichuk are from Stamford, Connecticut and Rockville, Conn., respectively, while Carl Eells and Jim Richardson are from Rochester and Barre, Vermont.

Fred, a brother in Phi Sigma Delta, organizes and schedules walking rehearsals and puts the walkers through their paces making sure that the walking rules are followed to the letter. He is also responsible for organizing the King and Queen campaigns



Bill Cullen
(Credit: Carr Studios)

and presentation of skits at Pops Night.

Dave, a Phi Delta, is this year's publicity man. His main responsibility lies in soliciting advertisements, writing copy and setting up the program for the weekend. The Poster and Snow Sculpt-



Jim Newman
(Credit: Carr Studios)

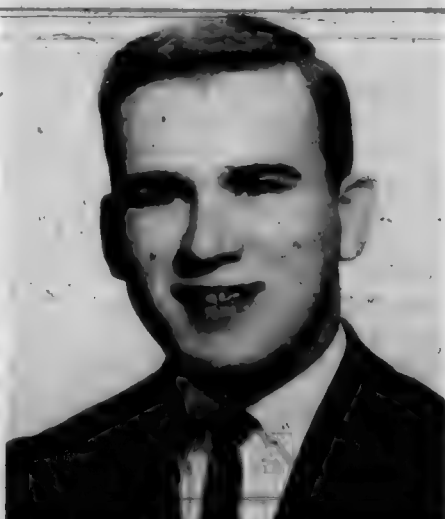
ture Contests are also his responsibilities as are press releases and window displays.

Carl, a brother in Acacia, is Assistant Finance Director. As one of the financial wizards of the committee Carl is responsible for purchasing trophies and cakes. His major responsibility is ticket distribution. Since working on the Kake Walk Committee he has become very proficient in coming out with a very diplomatic "no."

Jim, a Theta Chi, is responsible for scheduling skit rehearsals and organizing the skit presentations the night of walking. He is also responsible for creating the atmosphere of the Kake Walk Ball.



Fred Weisberg
(Credit: Carr Studios)



David Maichuk
(Credit: Carr Studios)



James Richardson
(Credit: Carr Studios)



Carl Eells
(Credit: Carr Studios)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

Editor's Scrapbook An Allegory

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Below is a child's bedtime story. Read it if you wish a few moments pause this exciting weekend. Read it if you are curious to see why this is written in "double column," and almost everything else is printed in "single column." Read it before you tear the page out just to make sure you are not tearing out anything important. Whatever you reason, be sure to read it. It is the story of *The Child Who Was Given a Little Black Train*.

It was told to this editor by a wonderful talking termite. Milquetoast the Talking Termite, if you will. It seems this hapless termite was ensnared in the folds of the skirt of a pretty UVM co-ed, attendant at Battery Park for the fourth running of the Classical Affair Submarine Races. It seems Milquetoast did not come out in the wash, and was transported to his present quarters in East Hall via this very same dress about a week after the aforementioned races. He built a rather comfortable home in my file cabinet, under the "Startling Revelations" division in particular. He would have gone unnoticed, since this drawer is rarely opened, had I not been doing a bit of housecleaning, prior to our moving into new quarters in Billings Center. The termite was rather disturbed, fearing I might decide to kill him. (I had entertained no such thoughts). At first, I was rather taken back by his unusual power to talk, but we rapidly became acquainted with one another. He displayed some disgust with several of my past editorials (apparently he was also able to read), and said I might do better if I took to writing nursery rhymes, and children's stories. I stated I might just do that, if he would provide me with some material. He did, and so below, compliments of Milquetoast, is a story for your enjoyment.

Some, far wiser than I, have called it an allegory, and a brief critique on the Well, read it and judge for yourself, but perhaps many years from now, Kake Walk will bear sad testimony to *The Child Who Was Given a Little Black Train*.

Father gives his Son a present. It is a set of toy trains, complete in detail, from powerful Black engine, to gleaming red and black caboose. The Child squeals with delight at the opportunity of owning something. It can call its own, already envisions the glistening brooks, craggy mountains, and peaceful farms which will soon be assembled on a board. A microcosm, so to speak, and a chance for the Child to demonstrate his artistic and creative talents. Admittedly, the project does not call for intellectual profundities, now does tax the Child's physical or emotional abilities. Father has given his Son a proper toy, and an amusing diversion.

And so the Son sets to work, lays the foundation for the scenery, and twists and winds the track through tunnels and over bridges. The loose wire and paper mache begin to mold, the wooden board becomes a green carpet. Buildings are added, and further refinements of a

civilized people are reflected in miniature on the board. The Child lies awake nights thinking of ways to improve his wonderful train set, and spends endless hours patiently molding the little world his heart and mind have created. Father lends a helping and guiding hand. He even seems almost as anxious as the little boy to see the powerful Engine chug up the mountains and come roaring out of the darkness of the tunnels.

It is Friday afternoon. The Child rushes home from school and runs down into the basement. He works furiously to put the last finishing touches on his masterpiece. Father will be home from work soon, and he wishes to surprise him. The Train is ready to run.

And a wonderful piece of work it is. Perhaps not perfect in every detail. But then, who expects perfection from such a Child? And who need look so closely and scrutinize so feverishly a mere diversion of a Child? In time, Father will help iron out these little imperfections: the slight tilt on the building over there; the slightly crooked track on that sharp bend there, in the corner.

And so the young Child is content, and under the watchful eye of his father, expands the train set, and sets out to make modifications and improvements. But what fun the set is. Even Father likes to play with it occasionally.

Eventually, several of the Child's friends here about his wonderful train set, and come to see it. "My, you don't come to my house very often to play with me. How come you're here so often now," says the Child, with a somewhat puzzled expression. "My trains! You'd like to see my toy trains?" The Child's face shone in anticipation of demonstrating his accomplishment. "Sure, you can see my trains. I'll even let you play with them, but only for a little while, 'cause they're mine," the Child said, a bit of apprehension creeping into his voice.

And so it happened, on successive weekends, the Father, his Child, and all the young one's Friends would gather to play with the toy trains. And everyone had a good time.

And this went on for many weekends, until all the Friends took it upon themselves to say: "Our trains," and they even elected a president to be in charge of the small assemblage, and to guide the running of the trains.

And now the Child is unhappy. He got to play with his very own trains only as much as all the other boys. And Father approved, perhaps thinking that this would provide good training for the young child. But the Child only became hostile toward the others; for although they called themselves Friends, he did not truly believe they were. After all, weren't Friends supposed to do something for him in return for using his trains? "Oh, No!" they exclaimed, "you have it all wrong. They're not your trains, they're our trains. Remember?"

And Father beamed approval in the background.

All children do grow up, and in maturing divert their interests in other directions. Yet it is fun to visit that dusty corner in the basement, throw the switch and watch the Little Black Engine whistle past, to the very last car, the little caboose with the black roof.

WSGA Abolishes Honor Pledge

The WSGA Council recently approved several changes in its constitution and by-laws. Paramount among the changes will be the future exclusion of the Honor pledge from the WSGA Handbook. Freshman women will no longer be required to recite it.

However, each woman student is still responsible for upholding the University and WSGA standards and rules. Any violations should be reported by the individual to the House President, or to any other member of House Committee.

House committee is then responsible for taking the appropriate disciplinary action as indicated by any violations which are reported by the individual, as well as those violations which are not reported by the individual.

These revisions were the result of feelings expressed during various floor and administrative conclaves. In reality, honors will still remain as the basis of government, but more emphasis has been placed on personal honor.

No clear line of distinction within the rules has been made as to self-government, but rather it is hoped that an intangible feeling guided by the conscience will be created.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters

Pops Night

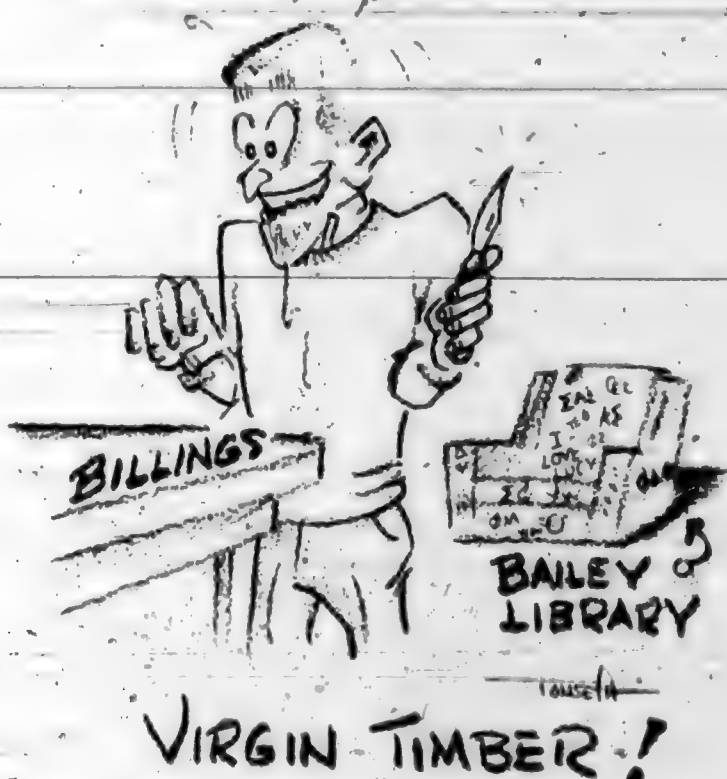
Dear Sir,

Probably since the beginning of time, man has appreciated the value of a good joke. People in the late 20's and the war years needed a good hearty laugh, and names like Cantor, Durante, Foy, and Hope are still loved for their efforts to arouse the sense of humor. There was the type of humor that kindled a warm glow inside and made a person feel good all over.

Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination could the Pops Night fraternity skits be considered as that type of humor. The vulgarity of these shows disgusted almost everyone. I say almost because there are exceptions to every rule. All the people around, seniors as well as freshmen, were commenting on this nauseating show of immorality. Sure, they were laughing; they couldn't help it. But they were laughing at the guys, not with them. Their conduct was too disgusting to be funny. Do they really think that students pack the gym and coffee shop to see that kind of trash?

Getting a pie in the face was a sure way of getting a laugh years ago from people of any size and any tongue. Apparently, the commonplace sport nowadays at UVM is filling a skirt and sweater, or emptying them. And all this is to sell the Integrity, Charm, and Attractiveness of their candidate who, they hope, will be elected a center of attraction for Kake Walk Weekend, as well as an extra credit for his frat. I have often received the impression that the guys on the stage would rather be doing anything else. This type of humor has always drawn laughter in the past, so it must be used again, and again. Drinking and W.S.G.A. are a couple more worn out themes that reappear every year.

I've heard it said in high school, "You can't be morons or you would not have gotten this far." It is to be expected that anyone in college has a certain amount of brains. Anyone who can meet the activities and marks required by the Greek clubs must have an extra helping. So, why can't they be used with a little elbow grease to produce a skit that would really be appreciated?
Anne Lalime, '64





Dr. George Dykhuizen, chairman of the Philosophy Department and Faculty Advisor to the CYNIC, has written the Professores for the Kake Walk issue of the CYNIC.

Professores

An ancient Greek, I believe it was Heraclitus, once made the remark that a man may learn and learn and still be a fool. This statement is worth pondering - especially for those of us, students and faculty, engaged in education on the university level. For a university is concerned with the advancement of learning and with seeing that those who come under its influence are wise and not foolish in the conduct of human affairs.

The remark cited indicates that these two goals do not necessarily coalesce. It implies that a student during his years in college may acquire a vast amount of information and still be no better off than the uninformed person in grappling with human problems. It implies that a student may have knowledge but not necessarily wisdom or the ability to apply what he knows to the enrichment of his own life and that of others.

This fact came home to me a few days ago when a student entered my office and complained that this was happening to him. He said that he was taking courses which introduced him to a huge amount of facts but which made little or no attempt to evaluate these facts and to show their bearing on human life. And he raised again the old question as to what precisely the duty of an instructor ought to be. Should he conceive his task to be solely that of acquainting his students with the facts relating to his discipline, or should he also add to this an appraisal of his own? Should an economist, for example, stop when he has described the different types of economic organization, e.g., capitalist, communist, socialist, etc., or should he also attempt to evaluate them in terms of human welfare? Should a political scientist rest content when he has examined with his students the structure and functions of the several kinds of government, e.g., democratic, communist, fascist, etc., or should he also appraise them? Should a cultural anthropologist confine his work to passing in review the various cultures which men have evolved through the ages, or should he also pass judgment upon them?

I told my friend that two different schools of thought prevail in university circles concerning this matter. One group holds that the instructor should stay with the facts and leave the evaluation of facts to the student. To introduce value judgments into their discussions, the members of this school argue, is to introduce personal bias and prejudice into their subject-matter and this they cannot rightly do. The only proper course for the instructor to pursue, therefore, is to present the facts as accurately, objectively, and comprehensively as he can and to leave to the student the task of evaluating them. The other group declares that the instructor should permit value judgments to intrude and that his task is not finished till he has allowed this.

Upon being asked to what school I belonged, my reply was that I adhered to the second and for the following reasons. First, knowledge that is mere knowledge and in no way related to human values remains sterile and inactive whereas it ought to inspire and serve as the basis for intelligent and right action. To bring knowledge into close and dynamic relation to actual living as the instructor does when he relates it to human needs and values is to vitalize it and make it significant. I quite agree with Alfred North Whitehead when he warns against "the aimless accumulation of precise knowledge, inert and unutilized."

Secondly, I believe that the instructor can allow value judgments to enter into classroom discussions without letting his own personal bias and prejudice to prevail. This becomes so when the class as a whole is encouraged to take part in the evaluational process and when all points of view are allowed to compete in the free give and take of the classroom. Such discussions represent the quest for wisdom in a particular field, and their worth to the student can scarcely be exaggerated.

Thirdly, I believe that it is a false dichotomy which opposes facts and values and which declares that some courses, e.g., those in the natural and social sciences, are inherently and of necessity exclusively factual in content and descriptive in method, and other courses, e.g., those in the humanities, are inherently and of necessity exclusively valuational in content and normative in method. And it is a wholly artificial and inadequate policy which hopes to establish a balance between facts and values by requiring the student to supplement his courses in science with courses, say, in the humanities. The truth is that values are facts evaluated and facts are values made real.

All of this presupposes, I might have told my student friend if he had had the time to linger, that the soul of the educational process is the pursuit of wisdom. "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom" - not knowledge. Wisdom - not knowledge - "is more precious than rubies," and it is a wise son - not a merely informed one - that "maketh a glad father."

But in the pursuit of wisdom let no one discount the importance of factual knowledge. For wisdom, to be truly wisdom, must be grounded in knowledge of facts. But knowledge of and fidelity to fact are only the beginning of wisdom. To achieve wisdom, the individual must know how to put his facts in their larger moral and social context and to make them serve human needs and aspirations.

"De Cake" Is Symbol Of Kake Walk

Like all traditions, the colorful cake awards of Kake Walk Night have deep and historic origins. The symbol of "de cake" has, for the UVMer, a significant meaning, although he may be unaware of the origin of the cake's symbol.

It started in the deep South in the days of the gentleman farmer when plantation workers would celebrate the completion of the year's work with festivities similar to that of our own Kake Walk. The younger laborers would step and kick lively to the music of fiddles. Couples were judged, in the meantime, according to the precision of the grace and agility of their partners. One by one, pairs were eliminated until the winning couple was chosen. This last and final pair of precision dancers was awarded a giant and highly decorated cake. Thus, the origin of the presentation of the cake has evolved.

Sixty-three years ago, the entire tradition of the plantation workers was imitated by the Northern Yankee; it has stayed at UVM ever since. With the development of the Kake Walk tradition, there has been a corresponding increase of competition in various campus activities. Now candidates campaign for King and Queen of the Kake Walk Ball; fraternities and sororities compete for snow sculpture and Kake Walk poster awards. Skits with a common theme have also become an integral part of Kake Walk Holiday. Here the symbolic meaning of the cake appears once again. Cakes of different sizes are awarded to the winners in each of the above categories of competition. When one realizes the work that is involved in trying to win one of the cakes, no matter what size it may be, the winner's ecstasy should be apparent to everyone present at Kake Walk Night.



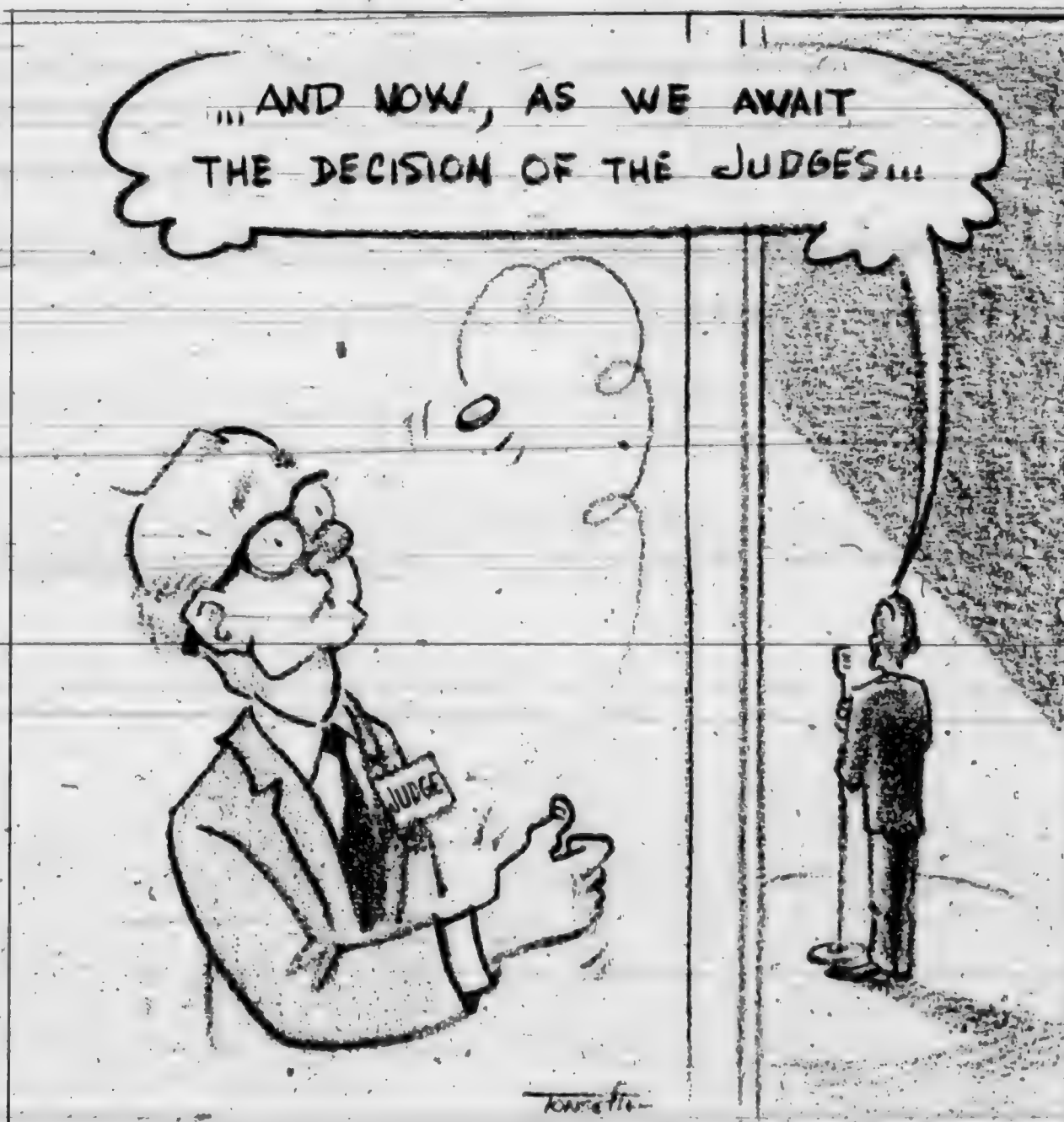
The traditional symbol of Kake Walk, "de cake", which is given as a prize to the winners of the walking, skits, and sculptures.

UVM Calendar

FEBRUARY 21 THROUGH FEBRUARY 28, 1963

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
Engineering Society - Student Branches - Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 7:30 PM
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22**
Middlebury Carnival (EISA Championship) Middlebury, Vt.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23**
Middlebury Carnival (EISA Championship) Middlebury, Vt.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24**
Episcopal Eucharist and Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26**
Panhellenic Council Meeting - Waterman 258 - 8:00 PM
Christian Science College Organization Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7:00 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 PM
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27**
Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen (Basement Chapel) - 7:00 AM
Freshman Basketball - Middlebury - 7:00 PM
Varsity Basketball - Middlebury - 9:00 PM
Student Association Senate Meeting - Waterman Student Lounge - 7:00 PM
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28**
John Dewey Philosophy Club Lecture - Waterman Student Lounge - 8:00 PM

...NOT AGAIN THIS YEAR!



Silks And Satins Of The Walkers



Fraternities line up after a hard evening of walking.

(Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)

It's that time again, Kake Walk is virtually the only current topic of campus chatter. An influx of co-eds from everywhere by any means of transportation possible lends an aura of excitement and expectations to the atmosphere. Vermont's most colossal college weekend is just around the corner.

The Kake Walk format is traditional with the ball, skits, and jazz concerts as an integral part of the weekend. The most keenly anticipated part, however, is Walkin' For De Kake, when fraternities vie for the coveted Kake denoting excellence in performing the intricate and precise routines of Walking.

Kake Walk's famed climax is a time of splendor and gaiety both of which are reflected in the striking silks and satins of the costumed walkers. Each house has its particular colors and costumes by which the fraternities can recognize their Walkers, since the teams are called by numbers and not by name. Here's a list to help you keep them straight too.

Acacia - black vests with gold lapels, black trousers with gold stripe down side.

Alpha Epsilon Pi - gold pants with blue stripes, gold vest and tails with blue trimming.

Alpha Gamma Rho - for the second year they will wear green and gold.

Alpha Tau Omega - blue costume with gold trim and gold buttons.

Delta Psi - black and white vertical stripes.

Kappa Sigma - green pants and tails with red vest.

Lambda Iota - white pants, red vest, red and white stripe vest.

Phi Delta Theta - blue costume with silver trim.

Phi Mu Delta - orange and black.

Phi Sigma Delta - violet costume with white lapels and white stripe down side.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - kelly green costume with silver sequins.

Sigma Nu - pink and white costume without tails.

Sigma Phi - blue and white.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - red and purple.

Tau Epsilon Phi - blue tails, white trousers with blue stripes down sides.

Theta Chi - red and white.

Borgman Trophy Winners



Past Skit Winner

For fifty-eight years the Briggs Trophy was awarded to the first place winners in the skit competition. Phi Sigma Delta retired this trophy in 1956 upon winning four successive first places. In 1957 the Briggs Trophy was replaced by a new Borgman Trophy in honor of Dr. Carl Borgman, UVM's 16th president. The history of the skit competition winners is as follows:

- 1898 Lambda Iota
- 1900 Delta Psi-Sigma Phi
- 1901 Phi Delta Theta
- 1906 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1907 Kappa Sigma
- 1908 Phi Delta Theta
- 1909 Phi Delta Theta
- 1910 Delta Mu
- 1911 Phi Delta Theta
- 1912 Alpha Zeta
- 1913 Delta Mu
- 1914 Lambda Iota
- 1915 Sigma Nu
- 1916 Common's Club
- 1917 Sigma Nu
- 1918 Delta Psi
- 1919 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1920 Phi Delta Theta
- 1921 Phi Delta Theta
- 1922 Delta Psi
- 1923 Kappa Sigma
- 1924 Delta Psi
- 1925 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1926 Delta Psi
- 1927 Kappa Sigma
- 1928 Phi Delta Theta
- 1929 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1930 Sigma Phi

- 1931 Sigma Phi
- 1932 Delta Psi
- 1933 Phi Delta Theta
- 1935 Phi Delta Theta
- 1936 Sigma Phi
- 1937 Delta Psi
- 1938 Sigma Nu
- 1939 Delta Psi
- 1940 Sigma Nu
- 1941 Kappa Sigma
- 1942 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1943 Sigma Nu
- 1946 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1947 Phi Sigma Delta-Delta Psi
- 1948 Sigma Phi both nights
- 1949 Delta Psi both nights
- 1950 Phi Sigma Delta-Phi Delta Theta
- 1951 Delta Psi both nights
- 1952 Sigma Nu both nights
- 1953 Alpha Tau Omega-Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1954 Delta Psi-Phi Sigma Delta
- 1955 Phi Sigma Delta both nights
- 1956 Phi Sigma Delta Friday night
- Retired
- 1957 Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu
- 1958 Sigma Nu both nights
- 1959 Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 1960 Delta Psi
- 1961 Phi Sigma Delta - Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1962
- 1961 Phi Sigma Delta - Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1962 Tau Epsilon Phi - Phi Sigma Delta
- 1963

'62' KW King Queen

Reminisce Their Reign



King Scott and Queen Roanne smile joyously as they reign over Kake Walk 1962.

(Credit: S.P.S.)

When the snow sculptures start appearing on campus, and the Pop's Night skits and Penny Carnival are presented, and the tune of "Cotton Babes" becomes the UVM anthem, many memories are rekindled. Some remember the hilarity of a coffee shop skit, some remember the anxiety before the first "walking", but to at least two people, the memory is a royal one.

To Roanne Bockar and Scott Johnson, Kake Walk King and Queen of 1962, it was a memorable experience. Roanne described her reign as "an enchanting whirlwind of fun and excitement. I felt honored in having the chance to be an integral part of the 65th Kake Walk, and in being able to represent my sorority."

Roanne, a 1962 graduate of UVM hails from Newburgh, New York. She is presently a teacher in a New Jersey elementary school and living in New York City. During her four years on campus she was Social chairman of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Society editor of the CYNIC, and secretary of her senior class.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Kake Walk again this year and reliving my wonderful experiences."

Scott felt his reign was "A great experience. As king, I was really a part of Kake Walk; I was able to see the whole weekend from an 'inside' point of view. It was a great thrill and an honor to represent UVM and Sigma Phi."

A native of Sudbury, Vermont, Scott is presently doing graduate work in the Department of Horticulture at UVM. Having graduated from UVM last year as a horticulture major, he was also house manager of Sigma Phi Fraternity and president of the Class of 1962. Scott was active in fraternity athletics, as well.

He is engaged to Elaine Wright, a girl who sports as many regal titles as he -- Greek Week Queen, 1962; Miss Vermont, 1962.

Scott feels that this year's Kake Walk will be "better than ever. The new gym should really add to the excitement." And, as the voice of experience, he urges all the candidates for Kake Walk royalty to "get rid of their jitters, and enjoy it!"

Faculty And Administration To Judge KW Events

Each year during Kake Walk scores of trophies are given to houses and individuals for such things ranging from first place in walking to third place in snow

sculpture. The recipients of these coveted awards are determined by a panel of judges made up of members of the faculty, and administration.

This year's judges are as follows:

- Walking
 - Friday: Prof. Robert Babcock
 - Mr. George E. Piper
 - Prof. James N. Schoonmaker
 - Saturday: Prof. Thomas J. Sproston, Jr.
 - Asso. Prof. James E. Pooley
 - Assoc. Prof. Richmond J. Bartlett

- Skits
 - Friday: Assoc. Prof. A. Moazzamul Haq
 - Assist. Prof. Daniel J. Scheans
 - Prof. Jack Trevithick
 - Saturday: Prof. Edwin Greif
 - Assist. Prof. Samuel Hand
 - Miss Nola Marberger

- Snow Sculpture
 - Assoc. Prof. Richard H. Jansen
 - Asst. Prof. Capt. Thomas T. Brodin
 - Mr. Paul W. Aschenbach

- Poster
 - Assoc. Prof. Martha Caldwell
 - Asst. Prof. Lt. John C. Strickler
 - Prof. Arthur F. Tuthill



Above is one of the many trophies awarded during Kake Walk. (Credit: H.B. Eldred, Audio Visual)

One To Get Ready, Two To Get Set, And Three To Go....



Ya' mean I have to have all that grease.

(Credit: S.P.S.)



Now, this won't hurt!

(Credit: M. Friedman, S.P.S.)



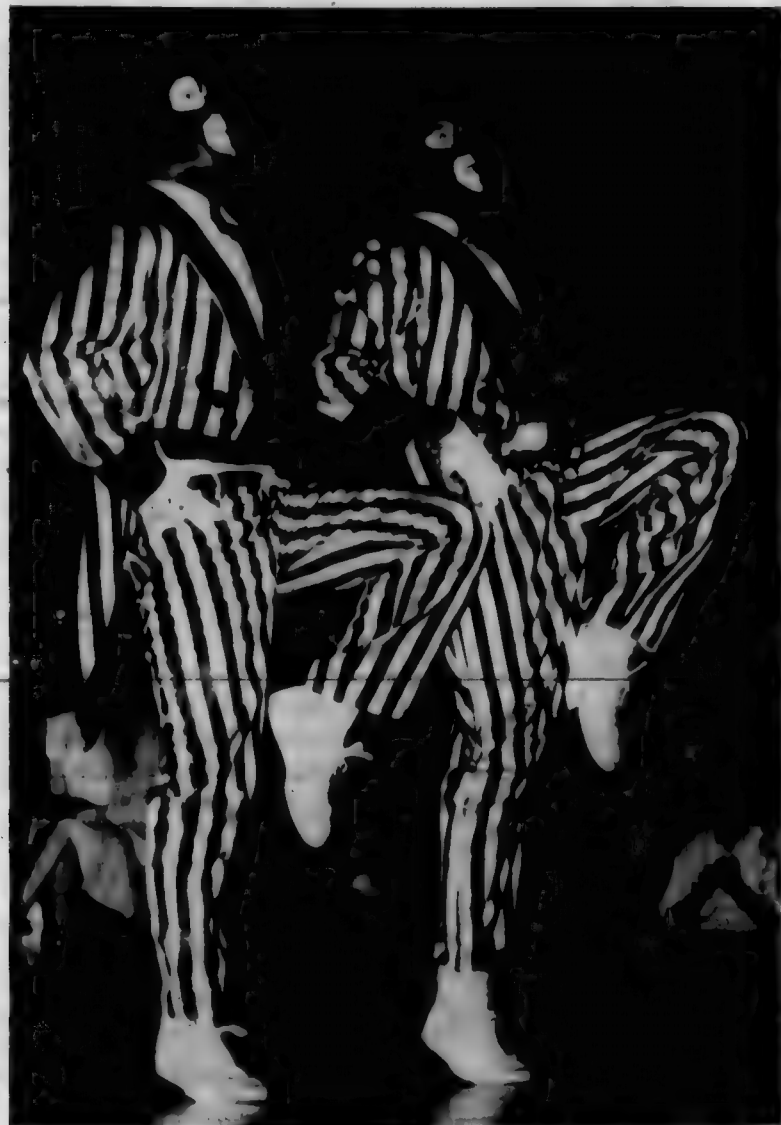
One more dab.

(Credit: S.P.S.)



Apprehension

(Credit: S.P.S.)



Ready, 1...2...3...4 - hop! (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)



Victory!

(Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)



Above is the trophy received by the 1st place Kake Walkers.
(Credit: H.B. Eldred, Audio Visual)

NOTICE

RON COREY is taking over
PAUL'S barber shop
144 CHERRY STREET
(across from Victory Auto)

ANY HAIRCUT FOR A DOLLAR
IF YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU



Trophy received for Kake Walk Poster.
(Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)

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go
to the

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Authentic Sorority Crests for your
His'n Hers.



**SHEPARD &
HAMELLE**
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24 Church St.

Freshman Designs Winning KW Poster



Barbara Asplund, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the winner of the Kake Walk Poster Contest. She is a freshman, majoring in clothing and textiles in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

(Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)

The striking yellow and black Kake Walk poster that is being displayed on campus and in town, was designed this year by Barbara Asplund, a freshman in the College of Home Economics. Drawing must be natural to Barbara, for she claims that she has never had any formal training except for what she has received this year in the design course given by the Home Economics School. The drawing of the Mona Lisa displayed in Terrill Hall a while ago was done by this same girl, and an article on Barbara and her drawing appeared in the Burlington Free Press at that time.

Barbara heard about the Kake-Walk poster contest immediately after the Homecoming Weekend, and decided to enter. She had a slight problem at the time though, for she did not know what a Kake-Walker looked like. She

realized that a facsimile of one should appear on the poster. Once that hurdle was cleared, Barbara started drawing silhouettes of a kneeling Kake Walker, but soon decided that they did not look realistic and that she wasn't drawing them well. The abstract that we see in the final poster is drawn in what she considers her "style." It's a style of suggestion leaving things up to the imagination. It is also a style of bold, hard lines. To balance the walker she picked lettering that she thought appropriate, small letters in large size. She chose the yellow and black for effect.

After several false head starts, a final copy was turned in, and she settled down to a tense wait. Penny Carnival seemed awfully far away. But it was worth it. Congratulations Barbara, for a job well done!

KAKE WALK SECRETARY



Behind the scenes of Kake Walk '63 is the efficient personage of Kake Walk Secretary Peggy Lund.

by Steven D. Adler

Serving as the 1963 Secretary to Kake Walk is Miss Peggy Lund, a senior student in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Miss Lund was chosen for this position primarily for her experience in newspaper work. In fact, she spent last summer working as a floating editor for eleven weekly papers in Bloomfield, New Jersey. A sorority sister in Kappa Alpha Theta, Peggy is quite a busy co-ed on campus. At the Theta House, Peggy serves as art chairman, and she is also Secretary of Omnicron Nu, the national home economics honorary. In her major department, which is Home Economics, Peggy is interested in clothing and textiles. Outside of classes, she is an avid writer, enjoys horseback and skating.

THE ADDISON HOUSE

has a REMOVAL SALE at
176 Main Street

We are moving back to the
SKI SHOP

Summer stock on sale.

Big Three KW Advisors



Dr. Fredric Marston, Professor of English at the University, is the faculty advisor to Kake Walk.

by Steven D. Adler

One of the most important behind-the-scenes men of Kake Walk this year, and for five years previous to this, is Frederic C. Marston, Jr., Professor of English. As one of the faculty advisors to the '63 Kake Walk, Dr. Marston takes an enthusiastic interest in his position. He feels that this traditional weekend is a time when spirits are at a peak. One reason for his great interest in the preparation of Kake Walk stems from his observation that this is an all-campus project. Many individuals and organizations contribute to assure its success. Marston also believes that Kake Walk is a stimulant to creative thinking, which often results in interesting innovations.

Professor Marston took a leave of absence last term. For a while it was feared that he would not be able to participate in this year's big weekend, but that fear is with us no longer. He is bringing the great enthusiasm this year again that he has brought to Kake



Serving as faculty advisor of Kake Walk first semester, Dr. Milton Nadworny, now assumes the position of over-all advisor to the Kake Walk Directors.

Walk as advisor, in the past. On the scholastic side of Marston's life, he is well acquainted with Williams and Duke, having obtained his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from those colleges, respectively. A ten year period was spent teaching English at Brown University before Marston came to UVM in 1948. Besides the usual freshman and sophomore courses, Marston is also teaching a course with a rather unusual title, "Literature of the American Frontier."

A second advisor to the 1963 Kake Walk festivities is Dr. Milton J. Nadworny, Professor of Commerce and Economics. Dr. Nadworny filled in this year as Kake Walk Faculty Advisor while Dr. Marston was on his sabbatical leave. However, Nadworny is by no means a novice in this position; in fact, he held the very same position several years prior to Dr. Marston's assumption of the duty. This year Dr. Nadworny is serving as general over-all advisor to the three Kake Walk Directors, Neal Adams, Frank Amato and James



Mr. Gordon Paterson, is Assistant Treasurer of the University, and holds the position of Financial Advisor to this year's Kake Walk.

Newman. He sits in at all meetings and is helping in production. Professor Nadworny, who also serves as acting Chairman of the Department of Commerce and Economics, has authored a paper on "Frank and Lillian Gilbreth and Industrial Relations" which appeared in the March-April issue of the Journal of Industrial Engineering and in a reprint issue containing a number of special papers on the Gilbreths.

The third advisor to UVM's big weekend of '63 is Mr. Gordon Paterson, Assistant Treasurer of the University. After holding this faculty position for the past four years, it is only natural that Mr. Paterson is serving as Financial Advisor to this year's Kake Walk. In this capacity, he advises the Kake Walk Financial Director, Frank Amato, on budgetary matters, authorizes expenditures, assists in the preparation of the Annual Kake Walk Financial Report, and sits in on all meetings of the Kake Walk committee.

Mr. Paterson, a native of Barre, Vermont, is married and now resides in Burlington.

Origin of "Cotton Babes" Belongs to KW Tradition

by Linda Herzenberg

Each year, as the middle of February arrives and Kake Walk approaches, the UVM campus is filled with the strains of Percy Wenrich's "Cotton Babes". Since 1913, "Cotton Babes" has been the theme song for Kake Walk.

At the time it was popular, "Cotton Babes" was a favorite cake walking melody. Once a year, Percy Wenrich's song relives its past glory.

Little known in Vermont is the fact that the composer of "Cotton Babes" was one of the most famous and productive songwriters of the 1910's and 20's. Wenrich is still remembered by music lovers for his biggest hits which included "Moonlight Bay", "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet", and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose." When "Cotton Babes" became the UVM theme song for Kake Walk, the music was first played by the Burlington Military Band, under the direction of George D. Sherman. Since 1921, Joseph Lechnyr was the only one who ever performed "Cotton Babes". When the Hayward Building burned down in 1929, Lechnyr rewrote Wenrich's "Cotton Babes" from memory, thus saving the melody for the sake of posterity.

Percy Wenrich was born in Joplin, Missouri in 1887. His father loved to write music for political conventions and rallies in which he was usually involved. His mother, an accomplished musician taught him to play the piano and the organ. Showing his musical talent in his youth, Wenrich used to perform his compositions with the aid of his glee club at political rallies. At the age of twenty-one, Percy was sent to the Chicago Musical College to study the organ. However, once he had been removed from the watchful eyes of his parents, he broke away from his interest in the organ and began to write popular songs. As is the way with many young artists, Wenrich's first attempts were

unsuccessful. His first break came when Frank Buck of Buck and Carney Music Publishers gave Wenrich the opportunity to write a song about Africa. Buck, having just returned from Africa thought there might be potential in such a song and even supplied the young writer with the title, "Ashy-Africa." Along with this publication was another song, "Just Because I'm From Missouri." His immediate success from these songs established Wenrich in the songwriting business.

When his profession was on the downgrade and Wenrich was about to return home to Joplin, he landed a job plugging songs in the music department of Gimbel's Milwaukee department store. It was then that another song of his became a local hit - "Under The Tropical Moon." This provided Wenrich with enough confidence and money to get to New York. The road from here was not all clear sailing, but in the following years several other songs, such as "Rainbow" which established him as a professional composer, led him on to success. One of his songs, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet", became President Wilson's favorite song. In the fruitful years that followed, Percy Wenrich composed such greats as "Moonlight Bay" and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."

Wenrich, although still composing, set up his own publishing firm in partnership with Homer Howard which he soon sold to Leo Feist along with the rights to publish his songs. During World War I, Wenrich produced such war hits as "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys," which was sung by the Marines. This was Wenrich's last great popular song but not his last success.

Turning to the musical stage, Wenrich produced *Castles in the Sky*, an operetta (in collaboration with Ray Peck), and *The Right Girl*, a musical comedy. From 1914 till 1929, Percy Wenrich toured the vaudeville circuit with his wife, Dolly Connelly.

After his retirement from vaudeville, the composer lived in Hollywood until he was stricken with tuberculosis. He and his wife moved to Saranac Lake where she too became ill and was hospitalized for the rest of her life. During this time, Wenrich became an ardent member of the Lambs. In 1948, he wrote "Missouri, My State". His last musical effort was in 1952 when the Civil Air Patrol asked Wenrich to compose an official song. The completion and acceptance of his work, "Cadets of the Civil Air Patrol" - was too much for the elated composer and several days later he died, in March of 1952.

But every year, as there is a tense silence a drop of the handkerchief and the "Cotton Babes" melody fills the auditorium marking the beginning of a new Kake Walk. Percy Wenrich composer of so many well-known hits lives again on the UVM campus.



Percy Wenrich, the composer of "Cotton Babes", shown at his home in Hollywood before his death.

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

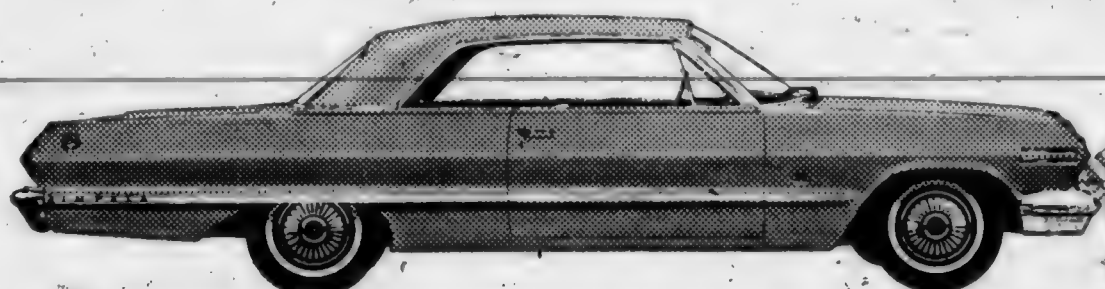
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!

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PAST WALKERS LAUDED

'Walkin' fo' de cake' has been a tradition at UVM since 1894. The CYNIC searched its files as far back as 1900, and was able to compile this list of the winning Kake Walkers for the past sixty-two years.

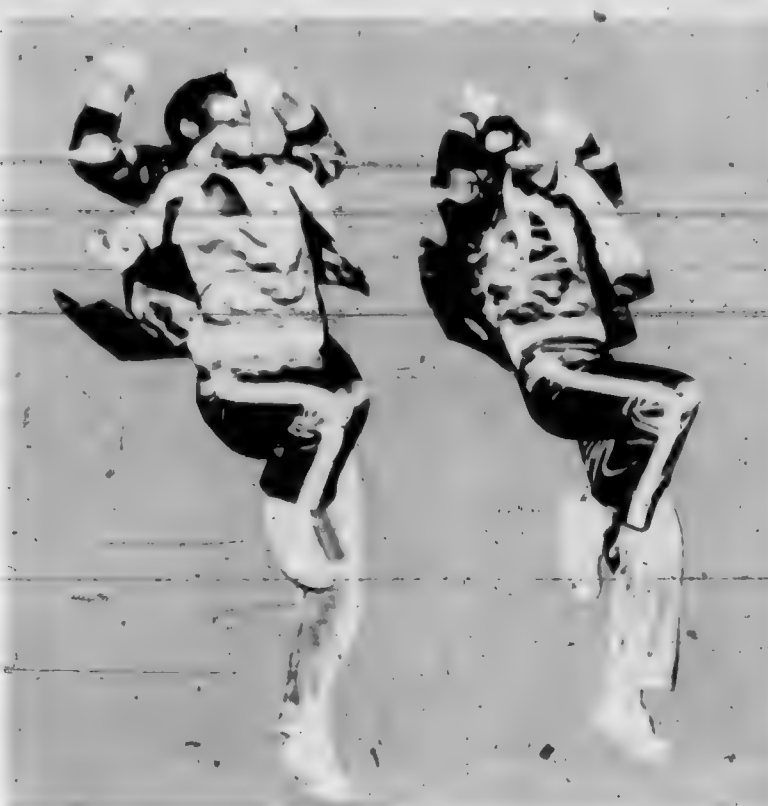
1900 Delta Psi
1901 Alpha Tau Omega
1902 No Record
1903 Medics
1904 Non-fraternity men
1905 Draw: Kappa Sigma, and Non-fraternity men
1906 Delta Psi
1907 Delta Sigma (medical group)
1908 Draw: Lambda Iota, and Delta Sigma
1909 Sigma Phi
1910 Sigma Phi
1911 Kappa Sigma
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Sigma Nu
1914 Lambda Iota
1915 Sigma Phi
1916 Sigma Phi
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Kappa Sigma
1919 Delta Psi
1920 Lambda Iota
1921 Sigma Nu
1922 Kappa Sigma
1923 Sigma Phi
1924 Kappa Sigma
1925 Sigma Phi
1926 Sigma Phi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Phi Delta Theta
1930 Phi Delta Theta

1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Alpha Tau Omega
1933 Sigma Phi
1934 Delta Psi
1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Delta Psi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Delta Psi
1941 Delta Psi
1942 Tau Epsilon Phi
1943 Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta
1944 Sigma Phi
1945 Men Independents
1946 Nu Sigma Nu (Medical Fraternity)
1947 Chi Psi, and Phi Delta Theta
1948 Phi Delta Theta
1949 Phi Delta Theta
1950 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu
1951 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1952 Kappa Sigma
1953 Acacia, Kappa Sigma
1954 Kappa Sigma, Acacia
1955 Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma
1956 Acacia
1957 Sigma Nu
1958 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1959 Tau Epsilon Phi
1960 Delta Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1961 Delta Psi
1962 Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Kappa Sigma
1963

Complexities Of Walking



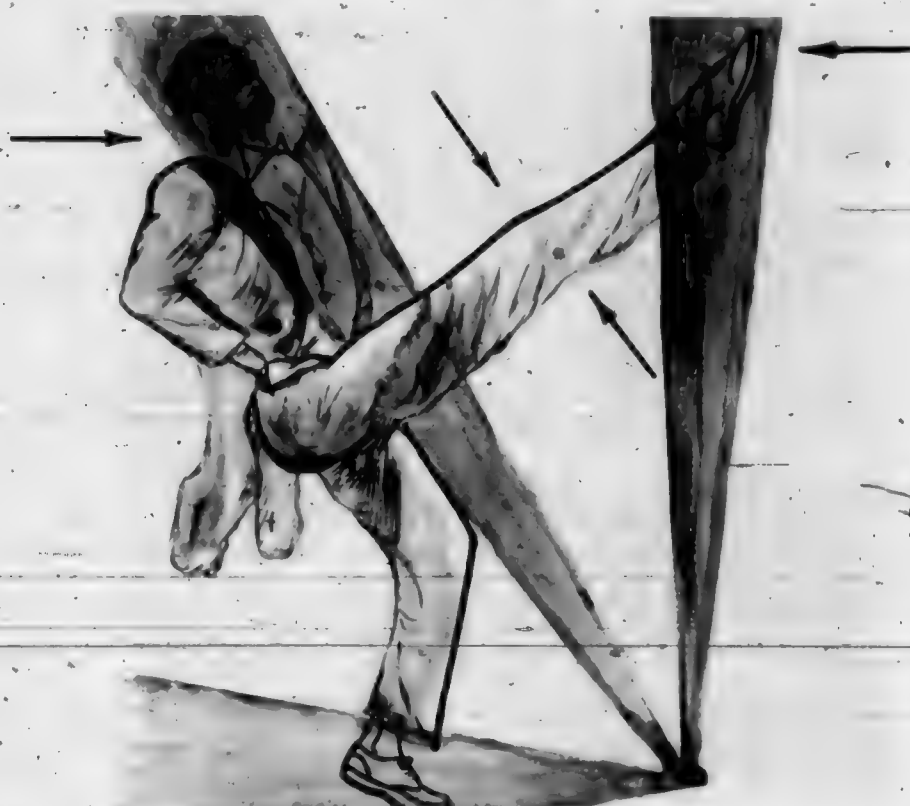
Front view of walkers kicking.



Thighs are parallel to ground and toes are pointed down before rest of leg is kicked out.



High degree of coordination exhibited as walkers perform movements simultaneously.



Head is to rear forming arch with shoulders. Leg and knee are straight and toe is pointed.

Cynic Cover Stars 3 Frats

For the University of Vermont's sixty-sixth Annual Kake Walk, the Kake Walkers of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity star on the cover of the Vermont CYNIC. Representing their fraternity are Steve Bernstein and Terry Finkel. Steve is a senior from New York City, majoring in accounting. This is Steve's third year as a walker "fo de Kake."

Terry Finkel will be high stepping with Steve for Tau Epsilon Phi. Terry is a junior from Great Neck, New York. He is also majoring in accounting. This will be Terry's second appearance as a Kake Walker.

The walkers of Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Nu Fraternities both grace the back cover of this year's Kake Walk CYNIC. Jerry Drescher and Richie Greenberg were Phi Sigma Delta's walkers for Kake Walk, 1962. Jerry is a junior from Hewlet, New York, majoring in Business Administration. Richie Greenberg is a senior from Fairfield, Conn. He is a pre-medical student.

High stepping with Phi Sigma Delta, on the back cover are Skip White and Chad Morse. Skip is a native of Ridgewood, New Jersey. He is a senior, majoring in Accounting. Skip walked for Sigma Nu last year.

Skip White's partner is Chad Morse. Chad is a sophomore from Cambridge, New York. He is in the college of Arts and Sciences. Chad will be walking for Sigma Nu this year.

BROWNELL TO SPEAK AT GYM DEDICATION

A former member of the President's Citizens Committee on Youth Fitness will be the main speaker at the dedication of the gymnasium-field house at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Clifford L. Brownell, chairman and professor emeritus of the department of health education, physical recreation, and recreation at Columbia University, will speak at dedication ceremonies on Feb. 23. He served on President Eisenhower's committee from 1955-58.

A native of New York State, Dr. Brownell received his diploma from Oswego State College and his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia. His work in the field of education has ranged from teaching in a one-room rural school before World War I to heading up educational departments in Massachusetts and Connecticut. From 1927-29, he was the director of health and physical education for the Ohio State Department of Education. In 1929, he returned east to his alma mater and in 1940 he became chairman of the department. He also was Visiting Professor at Springfield College and the University of Connecticut.

He holds membership in a number of professional organizations. He was president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1952-54 and has been a member of the board of directors of the National Commission on Safety Education of the National Education Assn., the Athletic Institute, the New York Tuberculosis and Health Assn., the AAHPER, and the American Book Co.

Kake Walk Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

Kake Walk Ball - New Gym - 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

Jazz Concert - New Gym - 1-5 P.M.

Kake Walk - New Gym - 7:30 - 12 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1963

Dedication of Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium - 9:00 A.M.

Registration of Alumni at Alumni House - 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Sculpture Judging Contest - 10 A.M.

Tour of Billings Student Center - 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Hockey Game at Gutterson Field House - 2:30 P.M.

Kake Walk - New Gym - 7:30 - 12 P.M.

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MARCH 7, 1963

ESSENTIALS OF KAKE WALKING

1. Head and Shoulders
 - a. Head should be to rear forming arch with shoulders.
2. Kick
 - a. Thighs should be brought up parallel to the ground before rest of leg is extended.
 - b. Leg should be straight.
 - c. Toes should be pointed.
3. Teamwork and Smoothness
 - a. Walkers should display high degree of coordination.
 - b. Rapidity of movement ought not necessarily be considered desirable over less rapid and more decisive actions.
 - c. Hands when raised in air above head should have fingers extended and separated.

KAKE WALK SCORING

- | | |
|--|------------|
| 1. Position of head and shoulders | 25 points |
| 2. Kick | 30 points |
| 3. Teamwork and smoothness | 40 points |
| 4. Stunts and special steps | 5 points |
| 5. The peerade of walkers will not count in the judging. | |
| | 100 points |

Happy Kake Walk

Ghosts From Kake Walk Past

by Betty Fuchs

Kake Walk 1963 will soon be only a memory. Will anything make this 66th annual Kake Walk unique? Besides the excitement of the walking, the hilarity of the skits, will some spontaneous and unusual event make Kake Walk '63 memorable?

Many other Kake Walks stand out in UVM's history. Take, for example, that of 1894, the second annual Kake Walk held in the "Loft" of the Old Mill. A keg of beer, furnished for the occasion, was the cause of some embarrassment the next morning when some of the beer trickled down into the old chapel below. The incident sealed the doom of Kake Walks '95 and '96 when the faculty lowered the ban.

Kake Walk proved itself versatile in 1918 when all proceeds from the weekend's activities were turned over to the Red Cross. There were some patriotic innovations in the walking, too. One pair of walkers carried knitting and worked for the soldiers as they walked. Another pair was rolled into the gym in a watermelon. To complete the picture of Kake Walk in wartime, a collapsible dirigible was gloated from one end of the gym to the other.

The year 1921 saw the birth of a new cinema star - Kake Walk took to the silver screen. Movie photographers from the studios of Pathe, Universal, and Underwood photographed the walkers and the skits put on by Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu, and Delta Psi. Kake Walk 1952 ran a close second prestigewise, gaining coverage in *Life* magazine.

One of the best stunts on record was put on in 1912 by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society. A gong struck! Through the utter blackness of the hall appeared miscellaneous arms, legs, a head, and dismembered bodies of a phosphorescent character, all of which kept disappearing and appearing here and there in remote parts of the hall. Suddenly a comet with a fiery tail shot through the air. Instantly all the dissected bodies vanished and in the middle of the hall, there arose a huge, glowing devil which danced through the darkness with wierd, fantastic steps

and then gradually faded away into invisibility. The lights flashed on. Not a sign of apparatus or of human life was to be seen on the floor!

Kake Walk today, a guaranteed success almost before it is begun, makes it difficult to imagine a time when enthusiasm for the annual event could have been lacking. But the year 1900 came close to marking the end of Kake Walk. Initiated as a project to raise money for athletics, the majority of UVM students in 1900 felt that Kake Walk had outlived its usefulness. A group of supporters, led by the Vermont CYNIC, campaigned so vigorously that Kake Walk was reinstated. During another lag of spirit in 1912, the following appeared in the CYNIC:

"Any man who does not take enough interest in his college to enter - and do that back-bending, knee-bending, glorious old Vermont walk - is unworthy to be a son of Vermont and should have his diploma denied to him at the end of his four year sojourn here." Apparently, it was Kake Walk or else!

And so Kake Walk survived, and grew, and changed. At various times Kake Walk has included a sugar-on-snow party, a masquerade ball, a winter sports competition. There were Kake Walks that lasted only one night. Kake Walks that saw women doing the walking, and even one Kake Walk where curfew was extended to allow for a sunrise dance after the walking. Where refreshments were served in the small hours of the morning and breakfast served at sunrise. Unlikely to appear again is the photograph snapped of Ira Allen in 1958. The dignified gentleman was photographed on his pedestal, his right arm clasping a whiskey bottle, while across his chest he bore a sign saying "No Dry Kake Walk."

Yes, Kake Walk has changed, and will go on changing. While you listen to "Cotton Babes" and watch the walkers doing the same routines that were done 66 years ago, keep one eye on the past and one on the future. What will Kake Walk '64 be like?



The symbol of triumph.
(Credit: Ojaten)



Freedom Walker Sculpture:
AEPI's Timely Theme places first in 1962 competition.
(Credit: Passero, S.P.S.)



It's not the twist, but it swings.
(Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)



The SAEs toast their skit on to success.
(Credit: S.P.S.)



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Bell System Team Interviews

Wednesday, Feb. 27

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American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
and Associated Companies

The Bell System team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.



King Scott and Queen Roanne reign over Kake Walk, 1962.

The Greener Grass - Imports



(Credit: Parks, S.P.S.)



(Credit: Audio Visual)



(Credit: Audio Visual)



ALPHA EPSILON PI

Mike Zieky	Phyllis Mirsky	U. Conn.
Stanley Carp	Joan Shapiro	Bridgeport, Conn.
Harvey Brown	Dottie Schuster	Syosset, N.Y.
Jeffrey Wexler	Ginny Schrine	Bridgeport, Conn.
Ted Swedlick	Gloria Goldberg	Chelsea, Mass.
Len Levy	Margaret Lynch	

Al Lipkin	Carole Scultz	Rockville Centre, N.Y.
Howie Jacobson	Judy Manger	Boston Univ.
Steve Devins	Gail Karger	University of Penn.
Don Coscina	Joanne Urbanowicz	Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dan Tishler	Glenda Green	New Britain General Hospital
Artie Heistein	Carol Mayer	Lesley College
Alan Mintz	Roni Coljac	Upsala College

Robert Collier	Dotty Spangler	New Paltz State Teachers College
Gary Pearson	Ann Drooz	

Alan Smiley	Marge Ibselin	Mount Ida Junior College
Larry Chelder	Leslie Haas	Malverne, N.Y.
Burt Levy	Minette Kessler	Saco, Maine
Larry Yarkin	Linda Katz	Queens College
Gary Derman	Judy Wolfe	
Steve Likosky	Ruth Shapiro	R.I.S.D.
Howie Lapidow	Rosemary Aaron	American University
Warren Kaplan	Carol Holtzman	Saco, Maine
		Univ. of Mass.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Charles McCosco	Adele MacLeod	
		W. Virginia Wesleyan College
James Bushey	Carol McDonald	Milton, Vermont
James Drown	Rowena Stevens	Becker Jr. College
Bob Bassett	Sharon Crawford	

Russell Kinerson	Carlene Bohlken	Ballston Spa, N.Y.
		E. Braintree, Mass.

Alden Hilliker	Judy Kennison	Irasburg, Vermont
Harry Sommer	Peggy Frisbeu	

Lawrence Hamel	Terri Bromley	William Smith College
Jim Davenport	Barbara Duchane	Danby, Vermont
		Wallingford, Vt.

Frank Fiske	Janice Morse	Wallingford, Vt.
Howard Wilcox	Sandra Hill	Manchester, Vt.

AUSTIN

Ronnie Parks	Janet Lipsky	Washington, D.C.
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BUCKHAM

Ted Smith	Lynn Goodman	Connecticut College for Women
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Glenn Steen-Johnsen		
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Dave Wayne	Liz Mulcohy	
	Betty Ann McDonald	Oradell, N.J.

DELTA PSI

Robert Nurse	Dierdra Tompkins	Brooklyn College
Robert Johnson	Carole Plaisted	

Martin Heck	Debbie Williams	Lasell Junior College
Don Eaton	Libby Roberts	Albany, N.Y.
O. Tenny Darling	Lynn Estabrook	Vassar College
Robert Croce	Marcia Ciykis	Boston University
Brian Luce	Connie Green	Maramac College
		Braintree, Mass.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Caral Gillespie	Daniel Webber	
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ROBINSON

Judy Caproni	Sherrill B. Nott	
		Cornell Graduate School

LAMBDA IOTA

Jim Foley	Fran Wessmann	
		Green Mountain College

Doug Clark	Cecilia Gormley	Manhattan, N.Y.
Steve Watson	Georgia Sidman	Albany, N.Y.
Dave Palmer	Coleen Manor	Skidmore College
Daniel Monte	Mary Magieux	Tuskegee Institute
Spencer Baker	Nancy Lombard	Pomona, California

MARSH

Larry Bender	Bev Wallace	Bergenfield, N.J.
E. Gershaw	Eileen Gordon	Marblehead, Mass.
R. Kendall	Emily Everest	New Haven, Vt.
"Pete" Landry	Elaine Georgina	

Kenny Belous	Louise Heller	Keene Teachers College
Don Ellison	Sally Seabourne	Madison, Conn.

		Bay Path Junior College
Don Selig	Diana Morison	Great Neck, N.Y.
Steve Gersten	Barbara Mandel	Brooklyn College

Richard Rappaport		
	Laurie Schlanger	Garden City, N.Y.
R.J. Huba	Daryl Watson	Kent State

Frank Balden	Penny Parsons	
		Margan State College

Andrew Bush	Danielle Brahman	
		Mount Vernon, N.Y.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Robert Bornstein	Toby Schwartz	Randolph, Mass.
Fred Gabbe	Joan Tumponsky	Scarsdale, N.Y.
Don Feldman	Sandy Ginsburg	Peabody, Mass.
Lenny Ritter	Wendy Leider	Springfield, Mass.
Sam Bobrow	Dorrie Faber	Vassar College
Sandy Flaster	Irene Abramson	Malverne, N.Y.
Ronald Guttman	Jackie Bush	

		Rockville Centre, N.Y.
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Bob Bernard	Fran Turk	Trenton, N.J.
Eddie Hootstein	Annette Dworman	Boston, Mass.
Alan Rocell	Judy Reiser	

		Kew Garden Hills, N.Y.
Ken Wexler	Nancy-Bernstein	Newton, Mass.
Pete Sherman	Elaine Kaner	Newton, Mass.
Ray Windsor	Fran Mendelson	Fairfield, Conn.

Sandy Plotkin	Harriet Safrin	New York
Marty Hackel	Judie Landon	Newton, Mass.
Steve Rothschild	Marcia Leavitt	Worcester, Mass.

Barry Gordon	Sydney Katseff	Chelsea, Mass.
Barry Epstein	Roberta Goldberg	

		Longmeadow, Mass.
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Larry Perl	Bobbi Strauss	
		West Hartford, Conn.

Steve Sind	Dori Zamost	West Hartford, Conn.
Allan Falk	Evelyn Naldes	Great Neck, N.Y.

Jerry Unterman	Gayle Shields	
		Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Jim Rosenberg	Sue Corden	Scarsdale, N.Y.
Burton Brooks	Linus Cantor	Belmont, Mass.

Jay Hurevitz	Barbara Cambert	Mount Vernon, N.Y.
Al Secunda	Sharon Gaffer	Jamaica, N.Y.

Dick Bass	Margery Levine	Brookline, Mass.
Irving Salkovitz	Judi Sooper	Milton, Mass.

Mike Fox	Phyllis Lowen	Brookline, Mass.
Les Grodd	Barbara Bell	West Hartford, Conn.

Les Cohen	Flora Fiskowith	Boston University
Pete Jellinek	Arlene Kerne	University of Alaska

Marc R. Mouallan	Jane Pastor	New York University
Mel Borofsky	Priscilla Manson	Fitchburg, Mass.

SANDERS

Martha Hakis	Don Thompson	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Joy Babbitt	John Whitcomb	Norwich University
Carolyn Simpson	Gary Merrill	Rochester, Vermont

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mike Broutsas	Dianne Renzoni	
		Syracuse University

Shez Prouty	Judy Rubeski	Brockton, Mass.
Gil Verrillo	Jan Voket	Glastonbury, Conn.

Ralph Nicholson	Peggy Stearns	Wagner College
John Deluch	Kathy Combes	Hofstra College

Bob Terry	Marit Hellerud	Oslo, Norway
Ed Varney	Holly Greene	New York, N.Y.

Jim Cantwell	Sally Ransom Bouve	Boston College
		(Tufts)

Rave Umstead	Nancy Materne	Vermont College
David Varney	Linda Wood	University of Conn.

Louie Skarlos	Karen Ryan	Manchester, N.H.
Barry Deliduka	Sue Whitemore	Vermont College

TAU EPSILON PHI

Stu Leventhal	Maggie Godfried	New York City
Neil Sherman	Sally Ann Reback	Goucher College

Myles Tashman	Audry Shipper	Boston, Mass.
Neil Yeston	Arlene Blumenfeld	Newark, N.J.

Tom Gould	Lya Chamikles	N.Y.U.
Al Levenson	Sue Davis	Providence, R.I.

Dave Kauder	Janet Appleman	Collegiate
Don Grossman	Rhoda Cappel	Brooklyn College

Rick Nalin	Carol Mesh	N.Y.C.
David Bederow	Judy Cashin	Barnard

Steve Richards	Susann Hare	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Jean Halpern	Jo-Ann Schum	Univ. of Bridgeport

Gene Weiss	Carolyn Freidman	Jamaica, N.Y.
Neil Fink	Pat Dorffman	Hofstra College

Chuck Lowenstein	Janet Baker	Lowville, N.Y.
Bob Munzer	Leslie Sommer	Tufts

Wayne Mirsky	Jill Montag	Laselle Jr. College
Stuart Levey	Linda Bernstein	N.Y.U.

Jeff Lawenda	Bonnie Gorelick	F.I.T.
Don Rudolph	Tina Firestone	Vassar College

Larry Perlmutter	Audry Fishman	Vergennes, Vt.
Dennis Baum	Lynn Kramer	Great Neck, N.Y.

Peter Leavy	Beverly Weiss	Oceanside, N.Y.
Bob Cohen	Roslyn Doldstein	Skidmore

Karmel Elghanayan	Susan Rooder	N.Y.U.
Larry Solomon	Gail Koondel	Syracuse University

Mark Perlbinde	Alix Rich	N.Y.C.
Howie Caston	Bonnie Adler	N.Y.C.

Steve Goodman	Pam Cetlin	Simmons College
Marty Lewis	Marilyn-Hurwety	Brookline, Mass.

Peter Hollis	Saraheth Lipson	
		Lasell Jr. College

TUPPER

Gerry Cormier	Barbara Johnston	Putnam, Conn.
Dick Peloquin	Joan Eiardi	

		Our Lady of the Elms College
Mitch Jablow	Laura Grossman	Flushing, N.Y.

Bill Farber	Joni Friedman	Boston University
Dan Newcomb	Sandy Moore	Norwich, Vermont

Wallace Leifer	Frani Duskes	Flushing, N.Y.
Alan Warmington	Jean Stewart	Quincy, Mass.

Dick Michelman	Alice St. Piere	Mount St. Mary's
Bill Bond	Judy Pringle	Vermont College

Dick Cassani	Sandy Tetro	Vermont College
Ed Fugit	Nancy Brotz	Castleton College

Stephen H. Smith	Norma Jean Katz	Rochester, N.Y.
Jim Dochwell	Kathy Kenneally	Whitman, Mass.

Al Perlis	Diane Myerson	Newton, Mass.
David Haurilick	Ellen Powers	U. of Maryland

Dick Boutillier	Jackie Martin	Burdette, Boston
Grant Kramon	Felice Elias	U. of Rochester

Peter Glazier	Elen Rower	Newton, Mass.
Rick Fisher	Cynthia Ogan	Lynn, Mass.

Dick Snider	Suzanne Hudson	Vermont College
Steve Schaubhut	Diane Blaer	River Vale, N.J.

A Smashing Success At SAE

In the interest of promoting Kake Walk auto safety and its Kake Walk king candidate, Loren Disque, Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a "Car Smash" last Thursday afternoon. The car that was smashed was a 1946 Cadillac and the instrument of destruction was a 12-pound sledge-hammer. The whole endeavor may be justly called a "smashing success," as it did get across the message of driving safely over the Kake Walk Weekend, that is for all who have seen it, and it did receive quite a bit of publicity.

The first blow was wielded by Assistant Dean of Men, Carl Eycke, Dean Roland Patzer, Dean of Men, who out-weighs Dean Eycke by close to 60 pounds, was scheduled to take the first whack but a last minute meeting denied him the dubious honor of imparting the first dent on the helpless auto. In his stead, Dean Eycke did an admirable job. He raised the 12-pound blunt tool over his head and let fly with a crashing blow to the hood. He rapidly recovered his balance and delivered another glancing shot that hit the hood ornament. This powerful blow knocked off the Cadillac ornament which was quickly scooped up by John Stahler, part owner of the unfortunate Caddy.

John, who owns 2/3ths of the car along with 1/3 owner Duane Barber, hated to see his faithful jalopy deflowered in such an undignified fashion. The night before the smashing, he had to be convinced that the car would be consumed for a worthy cause. He balked, contending that it could be repaired but, at the urging of his fraternity brothers, he finally conceded and gave his reluctant approval.

The event was submitted to local radio and television stations for possible publicity. Radio station, WJOY, liked the idea and gave it extensive coverage. They played Peter, Paul and Mary's hit song of a few months ago, "If I Had A Hammer", along with the announcement of the "Smash" hourly, Wednesday. This progressive station, sensing the appeal of such an uncommon happening, covered it live, interrupting their regular broadcast for a few minutes to give their radio audience the sounds of a "Car Smash".

Television station WCAX featured the "Smash" on their News Time show as a local sidelight. They played-up the "get rid of your frustrations, unleash your tensions" angle and showed a film-clip of the actual smashing. The Free Press ran a picture of mighty Dean Eycke and Disque welling the first blows simultaneously. To all these forms of local communications, Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to offer its thanks for their cooperation.

Now that all the dents have been delivered and all the windows have been broken (Incidentally, the girls liked to break the windows which may have some psychological implications.) The Caddy stands beat and battered as a reminder to all UVMers to drive safely during this festive weekend. Some of the "Smash" safety slogans were: "Smash a care with a hammer and not with your life," "If you plan to get smashed -- don't drive," and "Don't drive if you drink like a fish -- swim."

Financially, the event was a fiasco. The car is worth \$15, and, at 2 shots for a quarter, a total of \$12, was raised to cover operating expenses. It is hopeful however that the Caddy can be junked for what it was worth before the "Smash" because the same amount of metal is still there, only it is in a different form.



Laughing or crying as Mike Broutsos blasts away at the side of the car as owner, John Stahler looks on, showing his emotion. Is he laughing or crying? (Credit: Andrew Bush)



Dean Eycke is shown wielding the first blow at the helpless Cadillac. The Dean's next shot, a glancing blow, took the caddy emblem off. Loren Disque takes a whack along with the Dean. (Credit: Andrew Bush)

a
message
to
graduating
engineers
and
scientists

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The glamour and excitement of space age programs often obscure a fundamental fact. It is simply that farsightedness must be coupled with sound, practical, down-to-earth engineering if goals are to be attained. This is the philosophy upon which Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's position as a world leader in flight propulsion systems has been built.

Almost four decades of solid engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft can be credited to management's conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. In addition to concentrated research and development efforts on advanced gas turbine and rocket engines, new and exciting effects are being explored in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

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Dean's List: Fall, 1962

College of Arts and Sciences

93 - 95 Average

1963

Duane G. Haskell

1964

Samuel N. Bobrow

1965

Janet R. Koch

Special Students

Caroline Barber (9 hrs.)
Kenneth Watson-Jones (6 hrs.)

90 - 92 Average

1963

Phyllis S. Levine
Pamela J. Middleton
Anne L. Newman
Richard R. Peloquin

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



And as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grog see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

© 1963 Max Shulman

1964

Mary E. Bashew
Harold M. Frost
Ronald J. Glatzer
JoAnne D. Haynes
Stephen A. Hoffman
Robert H. Isreal
Gary D. Karch
Thomas S. Rowland
Betsy A. Stern
Patricia A. Stone
Alan Wasserstrum
Tanya F. Zubko

1965

Elaine Alper
Joel I. Bessoff
Ellen I. Finer
Carl H. Kleban
Joan Klonsky
Bennett I. Machanic
Patricia J. Middleton
Michael H. Morrell
Howard F. Perry, Jr.
Herbert D. Safford
Burton D. Tepfer
Martin J. Welt
Martha J. Wheeler
Ruth A. Young

1966

C. Norman Coleman
Gabriele P. Frost
Dina L. Hackett
Donna M. Kristiansen
Gail A. Lauzon

Special Students

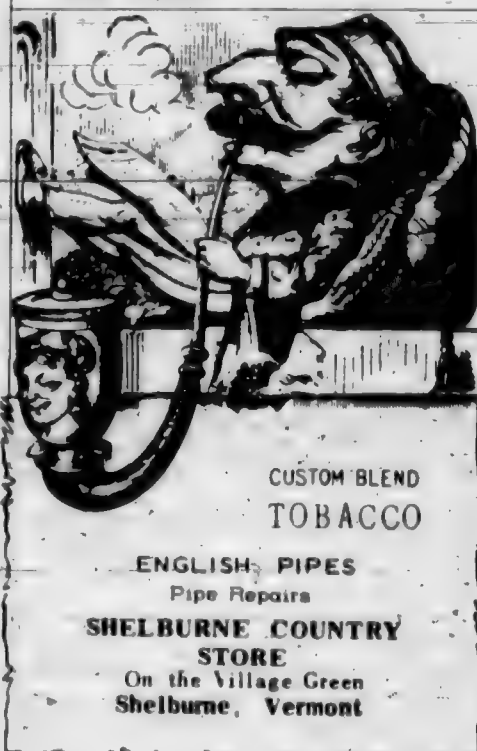
Beverly E. Hopwood (6 hrs.)
D. Eugene Martin (13 hrs.)

85 - 89 Average

1963

Joel J. Bauer
Christine Borgmann
David Z. Brandstein
William G. Cioffi
Lester S. Cohen
James E. Cooke
Wendy A. David
John R. Goodwin
Barbara H. Hentz
Theodore W. Jones, Jr.
Barbara H. Kohl
Benjamin A. Kropsky
Jane M. Lague
Susan A. Laythe
Harry B. Levins
Irving Lisman
David H. Nichols
Frank J. Pagliaro, Jr.
Nenos Papageorgopoulos
Margaret E. Parker
Carleen O. Pelsue
Devera Perlman
Gregory B. Politi
P. David Price
Richard A. Raymo
William E. Rowe
Martha C. Russell
Joan K. Sandfort
Thomas K. Slayton
John W. Sturzenberger
Christopher Terrien
Elizabeth L. Thayer
Paul F. Webster
Lewis R. Wiener
Anita E. Williams
Diane Woodley

1964

Barbara Allison
Ann Askren

Linda J. Blow

Mary E. Clark
Steven A. Cohn
William J. Downes
William A. Farber
Donald L. Feldman
Jeffrie B. Felter
Merrick S. Fisher
A. Steven Frankel
Christina M. Graeter
Jeffrey S. Graham
Raymond S. Haas
William P. Haugen
Gina H. Heaton
Richard S. Kalin
Jack B. Lipkins
Lyle F. McGinnis
Frances L. Nicholson
Janet M. Rousse
David W. Scotton
Bernadette J. Steen
Frederic H. Weisberg
Ruth I. Winetsky
William B. Wurthmann
Michael J. Zieky

1965

Marilyn A. Austern
Alice J. Becker
Barbara D. Black
Joel B. Bowers
Robert G. Champagne
Sylvia S. Chapin
Robert R. Coleman
Joseph V. Copulsky
Gary L. Corliss
Richard Donn
Barbara A. Ernst
Ira D. Feinstein
Maurie E. Gilligan
Mashall H. Goldberg
Arthur L. Heistein
M. Susan Huber
Thomas C. Johnson
Robert S. Kramer
Barbara Kullback
Marsha W. Nathan
John A. Pratt
Alan S. Rosell
Jane Siegfried
Peter W. Slayton
Carol L. Souther
George E. Spear, II
Paul P. Tierney
Kathryn L. Warner
Wendy Webster
Susan A. Wesoly
Sarah B. Whitchee
Martin H. Wolf

1966

Ann Abbott
Judith A. Brown
Helen B. Chafetz
M. Kathleen Cole
Robert P. Cronin
Vincent A. DeCesaris
M. Joyce Fleury
Frances J. Fortier
John W. Goodrich, II
Paul E. Gretskey
Judith A. Guernsey
David W. Hosmer, Jr.
Cynthia A. Hronek
Katherine J. Kidd
Marjorie R. Kiselik
Julie S. Kove
Roberta E. Levy
J. Christopher McGuirk
Philip A. Morse
Selina E. Newton
Mary Ellen O'Brien
Lawrence Perlmutter
Kathryn E. Politzer
Ann R. Powell
Karen Preis
Lawrence J. Rosenberg
Marilyn J. Schron
Elinor J. Scott
Norman J. Snow
Sharon L. Strauss
Beth L. Strofolleno
Joel P. Sussman
Theodore Swerdlick
Jessica M. Tillman
David A. Webster
Jeffrey S. Wexler
Mary L. Youngerman
Richard E. Zneimer

Special Students

Brunhilde E. Eska (6 hrs.)
Jean K. Hawley (6 hrs.)
Anne S. Macmillan (6 hrs.)
Frances H. Mallett (6 hrs.)COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AND
HOME ECONOMICS

89.5 - 92.4 Average

1963

Phyllis Koledo
Krisdean More

1964

Albert Stevens

1965

Alice Burton
Elizabeth Wager

85.2 - 89.4 Average

1963

Constance Anderson
Lola deGiralapio
Janice Jackson
Elise Moeller
William Musson
*Dale Smith
Fred Stone
Selenda Whitney
Maureen Zwerling
*Less than 12 hours

1964

Nathan Drown
Nancy Glenn
Sandra McLeod
Martha Reed

1965

Roby Alterman
Roger Kline
Robert Pratt
Arthur Urie

1966

Enoch Bell
Kathy Ann WhiteCOLLEGE OF EDUCATION
AND NURSING

89.0 - 92.4 Average

1963

Betty Bergman
Marcia C. Bickel
Arlene S. Cleary
Joyce V. Drwiega
Susan H. Eaton
Marion Force
Melissa S. Hetzel
Jacqueline D. Hussey
Margaret Kandel
Mary A. Langlois
Sandra P. Meridy
Margaret T. Murch
Anne J. Rowell
Sandra J. Sargent
Susan Schwartz
*Sandra J. Stearns
Grace L. Waldo

1964

*Catherine S. Bloom
Nancy E. DeVore
William C. Reynolds
Linda E. Wellman
Ellen L. Witte

1965

Richard G. Carlson
Sue B. Hanson

1966

Janice A. Hackbarth
Patricia A. Sullivan

85.0 - 88.9 Average

1963

Neal M. Adams
Judith Bell
Barbara J. Clayton
Margaret M. Collins
Barbara A. Dutton
Joyce M. Flesher
Mona M. Ford
Marilyn J. Gardner
Sally A. Hall
Polly A. Hare
Patricia Houston
Thelma J. Houston
Beverly J. Hume
Gail Hutchinson
Joanne E. Juell
Ann J. Keilty
Janet J. McLaughlin
Diane M. Milliken
Elizabeth A. Minor

Sorority Averages

(Based on grades for first semester, 1962-63)

Alpha Epsilon Phi (34)	83.13
Pi Beta Phi (44)	81.18
Alpha Delta Pi (41)	81.04
Gamma Phi Beta (48)	80.99
Alpha Chi Omega (42)	79.94
Kappa Alpha Theta (46)	79.08
Delta Delta Delta (44)	78.07
Total senior-junior-sophomore average for women	79.36
Total senior-junior-sophomore average for men & women	76.84
Total women average	78.31
Total sorority women average	80.40
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	75.69

N.B. Figures in parentheses indicated number individual records averaged.

Fraternity Averages

(Based on grades for first semester, 1962-1963)

Phi Sigma Delta (89)	77.44
Alpha Epsilon Pi (63)	77.27
Alpha Gamma Rho (48)	76.93
Lambda Iota (37)	75.47
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (67)	74.99
Sigma Phi (27)	74.98
Tau Epsilon Phi (53)	74.71
Alpha Tau Omega (27)	74.63
Phi Mu Delta (33)	73.93
Phi Delta Theta (35)	73.84
Sigma Phi Epsilon (47)	73.64
Delta Psi (51)	73.35
Theta Chi (34)	73.32
Sigma Nu (66)	73.11
Kappa Sigma (37)	72.60
Acacia (33)	71.52
Total senior-junior-sophomore average for men	75.38
Total senior-junior-sophomore average for men & women	74.76
Total Fraternity Men Average	74.12
Total Men Average	75.69
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	75.69

N.B. Figures in parentheses indicate number individual records averaged.

Class Averages

(Based on grades for first semester, 1962-1963)

Senior Men	78.18
Senior Women	82.95
Senior Class	79.85
Junior Men	75.56
Junior Women	79.85
Junior Class	77.07
Sophomore Men	73.37
Sophomore Women	77.01
Sophomore Class	74.80
Freshman Men	71.21
Freshman Women	76.15
Freshman Class	73.15
Total Men	74.12
Total Women	78.31
UNIVERSITY	75.69

Dean's List continued

Shirley A. Mumford	Barbara A. Unger
Joanne G. Nason	Joyce A. Union
Edith P. Olympia	*Susan J. Wichterman
Susan Oshlag	
Jacqueline F. Peterson	1965
Nancy S. Rudman	Ruth E. Baldwin
Marilyn R. Van Guilder	Jane M. Belcher
Georgene E. Walter	Sarah A. Blanchard
Layel P. Zelazny	Georgia L. Brown

1964

*Cynthia J. Ardon	*Jane O. Christie
Mary A. Bartinoski	*Janet E. Cochran
Elizabeth A. Bowers	Carol E. Cohen
*Jane H. Butler	*Susanne A. Direnga
Michael W. Cronin	Arlene H. Eigen
Joan I. Geisler	*Kerana Gladstone
Susan J. Griesenbeck	*Barbara Handy
*Jane B. Hall	Judith M. Heller
Linda L. Hardenburg	*Doris E. Johnson
Maureen M. Kearns	Reid M. Knight
Susan L. Krokow	*Barbara J. Merrill
*Joyce E. Lahey	Roscoe C. Stevenson
Sandra E. Likosky	Rosalind Wiener
Ehen J. Lipp	1966
Eileen A. Maclean	Lois A. Allison
*Dorothy A. Mathews	Mary L. Blair
Jack D. Merrill	Susan P. Cohen
Susan P. Milman	Mary H. Fregosi
*Phyllis G. Morrison	Norma L. Hanson
Leonard I. Nemon	Mary E. Nye
Mary-Louise Pitman	Martha A. Piche
Leonard E. Reed, Jr.	Linda L. Riggs
*Rhoda J. Spaulding	Katherine Sinos
David A. Strassburg	Dorene C. Weiss
*Susan E. Treadway	

*Two courses, 12 or more hours

Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

An old fashioned New England winter has transformed the UVM campus into a white fairyland. What a perfect setting for our 66th Kake Walk Weekend! In addition to the crowning of the King and Queen, the Walking, exciting parties, and snow sculpture competition, many other wonderful things have happened. Cupid has been more industrious than ever.

The sisters and pledges of AE-Phi extend their congratulations to Andy Becker, '66 and AEPI's Larry Scudder, '64 on their recent pinning. Congratulations to three couples who recently became engaged: Gamma Phi's Barbara Lourie, '64, and AEPI's

Steve Lutzger, '64; Tri Delta's Carol Murray and Kappa Sig's Larry Cohen; and Sue Northrop, '64 and Mark Sperry of Yale Law School. Best wishes also to AGR's James Bushey, '65 and his pin-mate Carol McDonald.

Cupid's charms must have enchanted the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi. Two brothers became engaged and five were pinned. Best wishes to Rick Nalin, '63 and Carol Mesh of Queens College and Mike Nagurney, '63 and Vicki Lopez of Chicago. Congratulations to the following brothers and their pinmates:

Stu Leventhal, '64 and Maggie Godfried of New York City;

Steve Bernstein, '63 and Nancy Brigadier, '64;

Don Grossman, '65 and Rhoda Cappel, Brooklyn College;

Harvey Tauber, '64 and Susan Rooder, NYU;

Howie Caston, '64 and Bonnie Adler of New York City.

Congratulations to Tri Delta's Sharon Stickle who was initiated February 18th.

Also to Ann Maynes who was pinned February 14 to Dave Nelson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

KAKE WALK DELIGHTS

Many the student with "Kake" time in sight,
Would give anything to "Walk" on that night.

Many are eager, but two get the break,
To bring home the cup, and of course the "Kake".

Weeks of practice and instructions so clear,
For that night of glory and the roaring cheer.

The spectra of color as teams come into sight,
Will always make it a remembered night.

Friends on the sidelines cheering them on,
Letting them know they really belong.

To that fraternity of men, not of boys,
Walking "Fo-Da Kake" and all its joys.

The beat of "Cotton Babs" ringing in your ear,
Heralds "The" event of the UVM year.

The King and Queen, The Kake Walk Ball,
Jazz Concert, Peerade, and that's not all.

The invitation which went to someone dear,
Was answered in person and brought very near.

The years will go on as time has before,
And no one will forget that "Walk" on the floor.

Robert V. Giroux

Drop-Out Rate Shows Decline

Academic failure claimed fewer than five percent of University of Vermont undergraduate students in the first semester this year, the second year in a row in which the mark was under five percent, according to UVM Director of Admissions Harold C. Collins.

In fact, this year's record is an improvement over last, according to Collins, who reports that the number and percent of those dropped for academic failure decreased to 136 or 4.2 percent from the 153 or 4.8 percent lost last year after the first semester.

Collins said the freshman class showed "Marked improvement." Last year 68 of 1087 freshmen were dropped after the first semester for academic failure - a 6.2 percent loss. This year the number is 45 of 1003 freshmen - a 4.5 percent loss.

Congratulations!

and Best Wishes!

for the "66th Kake Walk"

The

University

Store

Spring Semester Brings New Faces To Greeks



ACACIA - Phil Brown and Steve Morse.



ALPHA EPSILON PI - Tom Block, Harvey Brown, Norm Coleman, Gary Derman, Jeff Jonas, Bob Lampke, Wayne Lubin, Larry Miller, Larry Rosenberg, Don Sawyer, Ted Swerdlick, Jeff Wexler, and Warren Kaplan.



ALPHA GAMMA RHO - Ted Kinerson and Fremont Nelson.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA - Don Brierley, Robert Burkewitz, Bob Davidson, Tom McCormick, Larry Meacham, Peter Smith, William Thayer, Tom Vickery, and Don Moreau.



KAPPA SIGMA - Tony Curreri, Clement DeForge, Tom Denne, John Sullivan, Charles "Al" Foster, Larry Rice, Jim Doyle, Hardy Merrill, Bob Messier, Richard Reynolds, Art Brink, Scot Fitz, Dick Sears, Ed Suchodowski, and Harvey Bazarian.



DELTA PSI - Anders Anderson, Brian Andrews, Al Barcomb, Henry Bird, George Cook, Vincent DeCesaris, John Fox, Ed Hackett, Henry Hebb, Randy Jenne, Alex Lydall, Jim Manning, John Miller, John O'Day, Dick Pelligrini, Sidney Phelps, Steve Ross, Barry Robertson, Hank Savelburg, Bill Stanton, Burt Stein, Bill Van Bannecum, Robert Zakhar, Joe Diedrick, Chris Scot, and Martin Engels.



LAMBDA IOTA - Jim Armer, Douglas Chase, Ed Payne, Art Smith, Bill Smith, and Gordon Whitney.




PHI DELTA THETA - Bill Aja, Curt Carter, George Eaton, Bill Eckhart, Clay Fuller, Carl Heath, Paul Modarelli, and Jon Pringle.



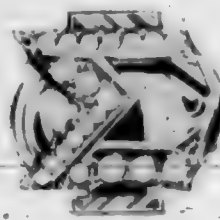
PHI SIGMA DELTA - Dick Bass, Hugh Bernstein, Mel Bloomenthal, Phil Buttaravoli, Pete Colby, Al Falk, Mike Fox, Art Fromer, Barry Gordon, Les Grodd, Jay Hurewitz, Paul Jellinek, Dick Kash, Paul Krupp, Al Rosenstern, Irv Salkovitz, Al Secunda, John Senning, Mike Sherman, Hayes Sogoloff, Ken Spalter, Joel Sussman, Mike Unger, and Peter Swang.



SIGMA NU - Doug Bahrenburg, Paul Barrett, Ken Bejur, Dutch Curtis, Niel Day, Rollie Delfausse, Don Erlon, Joe Digeronimo, Pete Fergusson, Todd Fischer, Tomas Gagliardi, Bill Gillespie, Dick Holt, Mike Ingham, Keith Maki, Ed Mallozzi, Frank Marceau, Jim Marvin, Bill Mason, Pete Monte, George Noyes, Dave Petch, Alan Platow, Sparky Reed, John Reynolds, Ted Smith, Jack Storrs, Glen Steen-Johnson, Dave Stevens, Dave Stewart, Dave Taylor, Frank Traveris, Peter Wolcott, Bernie Zaccaro, and Norb Zebnie.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - Trent Anderson, Tim Ayers, Bob Bender, Dale Bouton, John Bradley, Jim Cantwell, Al Doolittle, Ross Fuller, Al Goedecke, Pete VanAlstine, Pete Mulford, Dave Neueister, Tim Nixon, Steve Stearns, Mike Reardon, Lester Stillson, Al Stolarum, Kimble Stokes, Ted Stokes, Boyd Tomassetti, Frank Forester, and William Acker.



SIGMA PHI - Larry Betts, Tom Boyden, Vinnie Chesarone, Pete Coleman, Doug Haigh, Walt Lehnels, Lance Llewellyn, Ken McGuckin, Chris McGuirk, Dave Marshall, John Meyer, Mike Moore, Lane Morrison, Dave Osgood, and Brank Pierce.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Dick Barrett, Tom Brown, Dave Cheney, George Cody, Harry Colombo, Dick Dailey, John Demars, Tom Donahue, Stu Freeman, Larrie Harding, Phil Henderson, Dave Hosmer, John Howe, Jeff Hyde, Douglas Johnson, Rowland Johnson, Howard McCullough, Dave MacDonald, Gordon MacKinney, Doug Martin, Dave Mulbarger, Ron Nettleton, Gray Newman, John Norton, Bob Ostrom, Jim Pelton, Bob Resnick, Rick Rideout, Bob Ryan, George Trieber, Darby Walker, Rick Walker, and William Hamilton.



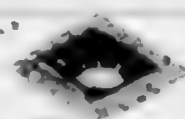
TAU EPSILON PHI - Lowell Babus, Ed Bailey, Dennis Baum, Dan Behrend, Bruce Bellin, Bill Colish, Karmel Elghanayan, Milt Goggins, Gene Halpern, Pete Hollis, Mike Karel, Mike Kates, Peter Leavy, Ed Mark, Bob Mirman, Larry Perlmutter, Eugene Reisfield, Bob Resnick, Peter Resnick, Steve Richards, Steve Schulte, Jim Shlosser, Herb Tarcher, and John Weissman.



THETA CHI - Norm Boyden, Craig Buchanan, Mike Day, Todd McCarthy, Bill McIntosh, Dave Miller, Bob Murray, Jan Ouackenbush, Jim Richer, Carroll Stearns, and Marshall Stevenson.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA - Deborah Cole, Nancy Beckwith, Diane Curtis, Carol Jenne, Linda Riggs, Judith Pierce, Anne Trudell, Janice Hackbarth, Constance Doherty, Trudy Coggan, Noreen Tierney, Nancy Farnsworth, Jean Hague, Mary Jeffery, Margaret Luce, Frances Gibson, Susan Riggs, and Constance Yarnall.



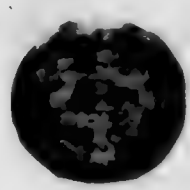
ALPHA DELTA PI - Mary Ann Larson, Jane Adams, Diane Woodward, Deborah Carpenter, Sarah Smith, Janet Bussiére, Diane Anderson, Mariann Vargas, Carol Kraty, Cynthia Hronek, Cynthia Parker, Sharon Ryan, Marilyn Linsley, Pat Sullivan, Kathy O'Neill, Barbara Floyd, Patricia Carlson, Donna Kristiansen, Carolyn Kydd, Sylvia DeJager, Anne Dietrich, Sue Cohen, Janie Meyer, and Meryl Schneider.



ALPHA EPSILON PHI - Andrea Becker, Roberta Bigman, Andrea Kaye, Lynn Wenger, Janice Siegal, Sara Wilk, Alice Ostrove, Ellen Montrose, Julie Kove, Ellen Rothenberg, Margery Wolff, Sandra Elstein, Jessica Tillman, Adrienne Frank, Judith Ordoover, Helen Chafetz, and Marilyn Schron.



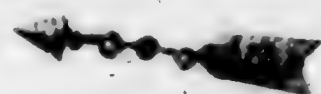
DELTA DELTA DELTA - Christine Economou, Ruth F. Garlepy, Patricia A. Keller, Katherine M. Parker, Elizabeth Linde, Jamie L. Clinton, Barbara Giddings, Dorothy R. Hand, Maureen Sua, Gail G. Barron, Holly Pember, Virginia D'Angelo, Patricia Williams, Catherine Beinfett, Ann M. Subach, and Bonnie L. Moore.



GAMMA PHI BETA - Pamela A. Maccabee, Christine P. Henn, Frances Clark, Mary Ellen Clark, Sally Ann Boushey, Christine Jackson, Jean E. Stamato, Linda Brent, Lynn Keppelman, Elaine M. Verrier, Susan Scoble, Nancy E. Dixon.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA - Elizabeth Phillips, Kathleen Numan, Joan Jackson, Mary Townsend, Carolyn Alger, Diane Hardee, Susan Benton, Ada-Jane Bird, Julie Spang, Susan Gorman, Nancy Castellanos, Helen Keith, Judith Claypoole, Claire Berka, Mary Ann Modarelli, Sara Hartline, Marcia Ely, Anne Appleton, Joanne Dare, Ruth C. Neiman.



PI BETA PHI - Nancy Mills, Jean Paquin, Ann Powell, Susan Herschede, Catherine Hentz, Laurette Dion, Dianne Seehof, Mary L. Youngerman, Caralee Cheney, Susan Taggart, Deborah Whittaker, Janet Rector, Karen Preis, Roberta Levy, Barbara Kullback.

Pledges Inducted Into Pershing Rifles

The University of Vermont's Company L-12 of the Pershing Rifles conducted a highlight of its year last week-end with the initiation of new pledges into the brotherhood.

Pledging in Pershing Rifles is an arduous experience designed to make the pledge demonstrate his determination, and develop self discipline. New pledges were accepted shortly after the beginning of the fall semester, and since then have participated in weekly drills, pledge classes and have assisted the brothers-in-carrying on the activities of the unit. Also included in the pledge program were early morning drill and calisthenic sessions as well as a week-end bivouac at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. The program was brought to its close Friday night with the traditional pledge guard detail at the Redstone dorms. Sub-zero temperatures added to the pleasure of the detail in a large degree.

On Saturday evening the pledges were formally initiated into brotherhood; then a party and dance was held at Waterman Lounge in their honor.

Among other things, the new brothers look forward to making ready the second semester pledge class for brotherhood. Other coming events are a Regimental Drill Meet, and another tactical exercise at Fort Devens (which second semester pledges will be privileged to attend).

The new brothers are: J. Angelis, R. Bouvier, R. Brooks, M. Caggiano, S. Dates, R. Dubois, K. Fahey, M. Jarvis, J. Jonas, A. Leake, W. Lubin, P. McGregor, R. Nettleton, N. Wheeler, and D. White.

Faculty Recital - Features
Prof. Weinrich Dr. Kinsey

The Music Department of the University of Vermont recently announced the program for their forthcoming Faculty Recital on March 3rd at 8:30. All students are urged to attend and the following program will provide an evening of enjoyment for all. Dr. Kinsey will play three selections on the piano. The numbers included are the "Grieg-Holberg Suite", "Two Intermezzos" by Brahms and "Chaconne" by Bach-Busoni.

Dr. Kinsey will then accompany on the piano, Professor Weinrich, a bass baritone, who will sing the following selections:

1. "Der Lindenbaum" - Franz Schubert
- "Der Doppelganger" - Franz Schubert
- "Aufenthalt" - Franz Schubert
- "Ungeduld" - Franz Schubert

2. Recitative and Aria:
"Rolling in foaming billows" - Josef Haydn from "The Creation"
"It is enough" (from I Kings) - Felix Mendelssohn from "Elijah"

3. "Ostrau Sekirol" - Alexander Gretchaninoff
"Kolbeinala" - Alexander Gretchaninoff
"Das Lied vom Floh" (from Goethe's "Faust" - Modest Moussorgsky
"The Goat" - Modest Moussorgsky

Following this 4th Music Faculty Recital will be a Sunday Evening recital March 10th, at 8:30. At that time Mrs. Auchter will give a piano recital.

UVM Instructor Given Grant



Mary Hall

(Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)

A University of Vermont English instructor is one of 40 faculty members from colleges and universities in the United States to be awarded a one-year grant for graduate study by a national foundation.

Mrs. Mary Starritt Hall has received a grant from The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis and plans to work on her Ph. D. at

Harvard during the 1963-64 academic year.

The Danforth Teacher Study Grants program was established in 1954 to enable men and women already serving as full-time faculty members to complete programs of graduate study. The award provides a calendar year of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing with reappointment offered on a competitive basis.

Mrs. Hall, who did her undergraduate work at Smith, received her Masters from UVM in 1959 and joined the English faculty in the fall of 1960. Her husband, Robert, is an assistant professor in the department of philosophy.

She plans to start work at Harvard this fall, concentrating on a study of the history of myth. She hopes to complete her resident requirements for her Ph.D. then return to UVM and complete her dissertation. Her husband plans to do research for a book at Harvard at the same time Mrs. Hall is doing her Ph. D. work.

ESSEX FARMER TO FORM
PROGRAM AT UVM

An Essex Center farmer is joining the University of Vermont Extension Service staff as Rural Defense Information Specialist. It has been announced by University President John T. Fey.

Dr. Fey said Noah Thompson is being appointed to the UVM staff under a federal grant program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which provides funds for rural defense information programs in each of the states. The grant to Vermont requires no matching state or local funds, Dr. Fey said.

Aim of the program is the development of a rural defense information and education program with emphasis on rural shelter involving farm families and others in rural areas. The program will deal with informing

these families of means of reducing vulnerability of homes, crops, livestock and forests in the event of an emergency.

Under the program, federal funds are provided to hold training meetings for Extension personnel, and to provide educational programs and materials concerning rural defense.

Thompson is a native of Colchester, and a graduate of the University of Vermont College of Agriculture and Home Economics. A WW II veteran, who also served with the Materials Air Transport Service, he is a past president of the Chittenden County Farm Bureau, a director of the Milton Cooperative Creamery, and secretary of the Essex Town School Directors. Since 1952 he has operated his own farm in Essex Center.

AGR To Help Community Chest

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the University of Vermont are hoping for a weekend of snow -- in fact a blizzard would suit them fine -- and if their wishes come true the Community Chest will be the big winner.

As a project to help raise funds for the Chest, the fraternity has undertaken "Operation Snow Re-

moval." If it snows during the weekend and anyone would like his walks or driveways cleared all that is necessary is to call the fraternity and a member or members will quickly "be off and shoveling."

All proceeds will be turned over to the Community Chest. If the snow comes and help is wanted in removing it, the number to call is UN 2-2090.

Placement Schedule

The fourth week of the 1963 General Recruiting Period has been announced by Mr. Douglas Hanau of the Placement Office. Those wishing interviews with the following companies should register with Mrs. LaRue in the Placement Office on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the week preceding the interview. The deadline for these interviews is February 27.

COMPANY NAME HOME OFFICE DATE	DESCRIPTION OF COMPANY TYPES OF JOB LISTED	REQUEST INTERVIEWS WITH
Monday, March 4 Equitable Life Ass. Soc. of the U.S. New York City	Individual & group coverage, life insurance, retirement, hospitalization, & major medical, plans. Seeks Sales, Acturical, Mgmt. & Admin. Trainees	Bus. Admin. Acctng., Math. Econ. L A
Haskins & Sells New York 4, New York	International firm of certified public accountants. Openings only in accounting.	Acctng.
Norwich Pharmacal Co. Norwich, New York	Mfg. & Dist. of drugs; research & development of new drugs. Openings research, quality control & sci. Inf. A few positions for summer employment as Lab. Assist. & Animal Caretaker.	Men/Women BS/MS Chem Bio Chem Med. Tech. Bio.
Radio Corp. of Amer.A (R C A) New York, N.Y.	Mfg. electronic products & systems for ind., defense, & consumer. Tech. Openings: Res., Design & Development.	For other sci. Majors see Position Rep. in Plac. Off. EE, ME Phys.
Tuesday, March 5 U.S. Public Health Service Washington 25, D.C. Rochester Tele. Co. Rochester, N.Y.	Principal health agency of the Fed. Govt.: Openings for Men only. Operating Co. which provides tele serv to its franchises. Openings: Mgmt Trainees, Staff Accts, ME, CE, Phys Grad in outside Plant engrg, elec. engrs needed in circ. devel.	L. Arts, All Majors EE, ME, CE Phys, Math B. Admin., Acctng. L. Arts
Trane Company La Cross, Wis.	Mfg. engineers of airconditioning, heating, ventilating & heat transfer equipment. For openings see brochure.	EE, ME, CE
U.S. Army Engr. Res. & Dev. Lab. Fort Belvoir, Va.	Res. & Dev., U.S. Army Corps of Engrs. Equipment. For Openings see brochure.	EE, ME Phys.
Wednesday, March 6 Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery New York, N.Y.	Certified Public Accts. Openings: Training Prog.	Acctng.
Dept. Public Service Albany, N.Y.	Handles regulation of public utilities within N.Y. State, Safety, Service and rates. Openings in the above for Jr. Engineers.	EE, ME, CE Mgmt. Engr.
U.S. Naval Trng Device Center Port Washington, N.Y.	Mfg. electronic & electro-mech devices. Seeks: electronic engineers.	EE
YMCA Boston, Mass.	Service Agency. Openings throughout N.E. for men & women in Youth work, Adult Progs. & Phys. Ed.	All Majors
Thursday, March 7 Rural Electrification Administration Washington, D.C. Union Carbide Chem. Company New York, New York	Agency, U.S. Dept. Agriculture. Openings: Power & Communications Engineering. (Div. Union Carbide Corp.) Mfg. Synthetic organic chem. Openings: Tech. Sales, Service, New Prod. Devel. & Advertising.	EE Men/Women Chem. If major other than Chem. at least courses thru org. chem must have been completed.
Green Mt. Power Corp. Montpelier, Vt.	Public Utility. Openings for 18 mo. Trng Prog. Covering all depts. Recruiting for 7 other N.E. Utility locations.	EE, ME, CE
Friday, March 8 Monsanto Chem. Co. Springfield, Mass.	Mfg. Chems, Plastics, & Petroleum Prods. Openings: Res., Engrg, Mfg. & Marketing.	ME, Chem.
U.S. Nav. Ord. Lab. Silver Spr., Md.	Res. & Dev. in the field of Nav. Ord.	EE, ME Chem., Phys.
U.S. Gen. Acctg. Office Washington, D.C.	Audits & Investigates Govt. Agencies & Contractors. Openings: Auditors.	Acctng.
American Can Company New York 17, N.Y.	Mfg. Metal & Fibre containers for food & non-food prods. Openings Mfg. & Comptrolling Trng. Prog.	Mfg. Trng. Prog. ME, Mgmt. E, Ind. Mgmt, Econ.
U.S. Geological Survey Washington 25, D.C.	(Dept. Interior) Fundamental research in Topography, geology, geophysics, exploration for & appraisal of mineral & water resources.	Comp. Trng Prog: Econ., B. Admin. & Acctng. CE, Chem. Phys.

Catamount Skiers Gaining Status As College Ski Power



1963 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT SKI TEAM - Front, left to right: Nash Lamb, Steve Lozinski, Co-Captain Rick Hubbard, Co-Captain Tom Clark, Chris Quimby, Rod Carnie. Standing: Dave Umstead, Manager Dick Angney, Assistant Coach Hal Greig, Garth Peterson, Bill Thurber, Charles Baraw, Dave Christenson, Assistant Manager Carl Colte, Jim Dwinell, Coach Jake Stewart.

by Prentice Phelps

For the first time in many years, the Vermont ski team is beginning to make a name for itself. Although the team has held a class A rating for a number of years, the competition they had to beat in order to hold it was not very tough. However, the competition in the last few years has begun to get alot steeper. As a matter of fact, the going got so rough that UVM was knocked from their classification to a B level last year. To regain their A rating back again, they had to win the B championships this year.

The team took this challenge and at the beginning of this year. They started training under the direction of new head coach, Jake Stewart. They had one race on their minds: The Class B championships. If they were to win this race, they would regain their A rating, and would qualify to enter the E.I.S.A. Championships at Middlebury, which is open to class A schools only.

The class B tournament was held last weekend, and the final results showed The University of Vermont Ski Team in first place by a large margin. The Catamounts swept the alpine events,

taking the first three places in the slalom, and 1st, 2nd, and 4th in the downhill. The rigorous training schedule set up by Coach Stewart at the beginning of the year paid off in the nordic events, where we did much better than we have ever done before. There was alot of pressure on each team entered at St. Mike's, but due to excellent material, a top coach, and added support, the Catamounts rose to the occasion as true competitors.

In addition to winning carnivals, the ski team has been working on another project. This project was that of having a winter race carnival of their own. The team travels to five carnivals this year, but does not host one of their own. After much avoidance of this subject, by the Athletic department, something is finally being done. Coach Stewart has taken the matter through the proper channels, and is now beginning to get results. The plan he has is to add races and a jumping meet to Kake Walk Weekend. As soon as a jump is financed, UVM will have it's winter carnival. Races will be held at Stowe, and the cross country will be held here.

Car Smash-A New Sport?



It may not be a part of UVM's new sports expansion or President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program but it is good sporting fun. SAE's car smash gave Bob Barnaba a chance to show his strength by creasing the roof with one blow. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

Swim Team Looks To Next Season

by John Westcott

When UVM's first formal swim practice was called for last December 10, a large turn-out greeted this first call for Vermont swimmers. From this turn out evolved an enthusiastic group which worked hard for the first meet with a strong Norwich University team. The meet was held at the new Norwich University Pool, before a packed house of cadets.

Norwich which had been working since early fall and all through Christmas vacation held a conditioning edge over the Cats. The loss of both relays worth seven points apiece, along with a couple of tactical mistakes cost UVM the meet by the final tally of 65-30. The meet was not without its highlights, Steve Slack's victory in the 200 yd. freestyle and Jim Nixon's victory in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

This loss which was closer than it seems, when you consider the value of the relays, inspired the team to work even harder. Enthusiastically the team worked under the guidance of Coach Leggett through finals and the inter-semester break in preparation for the February 8th meet.

The Cats quickly demoralized the Cadets in the first relay with an impressive pool length victory, beating the previous N.U. time by 18 seconds. UVM won six of the remaining ten events to take the meet 58-37. In doing so the team bettered, in some cases considerably, the times of the previous meet.

Norwich has decided to host a Vermont State Invitational Meet on March 9, 1963.

The UVM mermen are working hard in the hopes of winding up their first year on a happy note, with a sweep of the State Meet.

Next year the Cats face a much sterner test when they meet the redmen of U Mass and the Huskies of UCONN along with McGill of Montreal and of course our state rival Norwich.

(continued from page twenty)

4', and finally 6'7". Charlie O'Rourke were disqualified within the last ten minutes.

The sometime erratic UVM quintet was completely overpowered by revenge-seeking St. Michael's the night before. The Knights, lead by Dick Tarrant and Ed McDonnell, out-shot the Cats and bottled-up the Vermont offense to win the contest easily, 88-62.

For the first time in thirty-one games, Benny Becton was held scoreless. Benny got into foul trouble early in the game and had to spend valuable minutes on the Vermont bench. Ralph D'Altilla played very well in Becton's stead, but it didn't help for St. Mike's was too hot to handle. D'Altilla only scored six points. The Knights held a 50 to 36 halftime lead and the Cats didn't have a chance for the Michaelmen were not going to let-up as they poured 38 more points in the second half.

The Cats play New Hampshire on Wednesday before Kake Walk for their last Y.C. game, and three more games after that. If the Evansmen play their sometimes great brand of basketball and sweep the rest of their schedule, they could wind up over the 500 mark at 12-11.

Vermont Initiates Two New Sports

Hockey Team Meets Storm Kings Saturday



The UVM hockey team won its first informal scrimmage of the season against St. Mike's on Saturday, February 16. The score was 18-3.

With fourteen players figuring in the scoring, Vermont dominated the play throughout the afternoon in a fine team effort. Coach Ruffer used his third and fourth lines a great deal. This will undoubtedly add to the depth of the squad in the remaining three games.

Paul Barrett and Jim Savis

were the individual standouts. The former had four goals while the latter had three.

Kake Walk, Saturday the Hanover Storm Kings will play the Cats. This will be UVM's first official game with the Cats donning new uniforms. Game time is 2:30. There will be I.D. admission for students and 1000 reserved seats for \$1.50.

This is the game many have been waiting for and a large crowd is anticipated.

UVM's Mayland Wins AAU Pole Vault Championship



Donald Mayland, a very promising freshman pole vaulter, captured the New England AAU pole vault championship last Wednesday night at a meet held at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts.

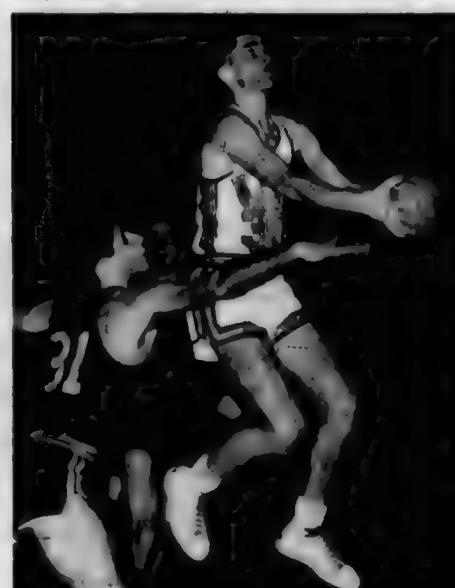
Mayland cleared the bar at 13-6 to take the title. In doing so, Mayland topped Bob Patton of the University of Rhode Island who won the outdoor pole vault title in last year's Yankee Conference and New England meets. Patton missed at 13 feet.

Mayland is from Merrick, New York, where he attended Wellington Mepham High School. As a senior he set the New York State pole vault record of 13-53/4. His winning vault Wednesday

night was only 1/4 of an inch better than his high school record. Don should definitely improve with a little more experience with the tricky, fiber glass pole he uses.

The way the 16-foot vaulters attain the most height with the springy, fiberglass pole is by waiting for it to snap, an action which catapults the vaulter over the crossbar with the minimum of body motion. The way Mayland is now working, someday he may clear 15-feet and maybe even the incredible height of 16 feet.

The previous high by a Vermont pole vaulter was 12-8 by Pete Perkins of Rutland in 1955.



Shabel drives against the Saints for an underhand lay-up. The Cat unhorsed the Knights in the first game '90-77 but got badly beaten the second time 88-62.

Kittens Stay Undefeated In 9 Games

by Richard B. Raccoon

UVM's freshman basketball team is well on the road to an undefeated season. They have won their first 9 games with two games remaining with Middlebury and Champlain.

The LaPointemen thus far have scored 695 points, 72.7 points per game; and have given up 547 for 60.8 points per game.

The spark plug of this year's team was little Bob Hillas. Bob, at 5'-10", from Union City, N.J., in the six games he played, averaged 19 points. He was one of the few freshmen who had to leave after the first semester.

The little man out front who does most of the ball handling for the Kittens is Ken Spalter of Brooklyn, N.Y. Ken keeps the big men on their toes and is the playmaker of the team. At present Ken is averaging 9.3 points per game and his season's high was against Norwich when he pumped in 23 points to lead the Kittens to an 86-65 victory.

One of UVM's top rebounders is 6'5" Milt Goggans of Hoboken, N.J. Milt uses his height and his 215 pounds effectively under both offensive and defensive boards. Milt played his best game against Norwich at Northfield, where he connected for 25 points to lead the way to a 78-62 Kitten victory.

Layne Higgs from Barre, Vt., was rated the number one player in the state last year, and his play this year shows why. Layne is the steadiest performer on the team. He can always be counted on for the big defensive play, clutch basket, and important pass. Layne has averaged 12 points per for UVM. His biggest total came against the Squires of St. Michael's in the Kitten's 78-76 overtime victory at the Auditorium.

Big is the only word that can describe Steve Ross from Orange, Conn. He's 6'5" and tips the scales at 220 pounds. When Steve teams up with Milt under the boards, it can get rough for the man in the middle. Steve saw his best game against St. Michael's in the Auditorium when he lead the scoring parade with 24 points. Steve is averaging 12 points per game.

The newest man on the starting quintet is Jay Hurewitz who hales from Yonkers, N.Y. Jay had a tough job ahead of him in filling the shoes of Bob Villas. But Jay rose to the occasion and is doing a great job on the starting five. At present Jay is averaging 4.9 points, but that is no indication of the job he is doing.

Rounding out the squad are Jim Pelton, Jim Lange, Bernie Zaccaro, Scott Renfrew, and Mike Karel. If the Kittens continue their present brand of ball they should finish the 62-63 season with an unmarred record.

UVM 3rd in YC Rifle Meet

Defending champion UVM finished in third place at the Yankee Conference fifth annual Rifle Championship with a total of 1,376. Massachusetts won the event with a 1,393 total while Maine finished in the runnerup position.

The Vermont individual scores were Al Farrington 280, Bob Tremblay 278, Seth Pillsbury 274 and Chris Glinck and Dave Haurilick both with 272 scores. Farrington's 280 score was good for third place in the meet.

UVM will next participate in the Northern Division group of the New England Rifle League on March 9 in Durham, N.H.

Independents-Greeks Vie In Intramural Athletics

by Martin Wolf

The intramural athletic program at UVM encompasses the entire student body, including fraternities as well as independent groups. Norman Strassburg, director of intramurals, has initiated many reforms in the direction of strengthening the competitive spirit in the various events.

FOOTBALL

The season opened with the annual touch football competition. For the first time in over a decade, an independent group, the Leftovers, captured the all campus title by crushing Phi Delta Theta 25-0. The Phi Delta, composed of Valicenti, Hathorn, Towle, Wilkenson, Hayward, Musson, Conder, Willis and Davis captured the fraternity title by defeating Delta Psi 6-0 in a semi-final and shutting out Sigma Nu in the final, 7-0. Sig Nu, a perennial football power qualified for the finals by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-18.

The Leftovers gained their division crown by destroying Buckham "B" 52-12 and duplicating that score in obliterating the Bunsen Burners, 52-0. The championship team included: Peter McDonald, Dave Cioffi, James McKinnon, Norman Duby, William Downs, Mike Jablow, Dick Rappaport, Jack Silven and Mike Delli Santi.

BOWLING

Following the football tournament, IFC bowling occupied the intramural spotlight. Alpha Tau Omega, replaced last years' winner, Alpha Epsilon Pi as all-campus champion. ATO defeated the "Apes" in the semi-finals 984-926. The champs then met Lambda Iota in the finals, defeating the Owls, 1438-1430. ATO's winning unit consisted of: Leskowicz, Alterman, Angney, McQuin and Emberley. The Owls' squad included: Douglas, Hudson, MacQueen, Carpenter and Watson.

BASKETBALL

Basketball dominated the latter half of the first semester and continued into early February of this year. The competing groups were divided into four leagues, A and B being Fraternity groups and C-D, independents. The Fraternity contest was decided in a playoff between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In regular competition, both squads had perfect 7-0 records. Sig Ep proved to be the superior squad defeating SAE 46-27. The SAE squad of: Bob Whittaker, Ed Healey, Bill Burke, John Tartara, Peter Sarno and Fred Boese deserve credit for an excellent season.

In the independent race, league "C" champion, the Leftovers, met the "D" champion, the Checkmates (Dorm councillors and grad students), both teams

having 6-0 records. The Checkmates squeezed by their opponents, 39-31.

Remembering the football upset, Sig Ep was determined to defeat their independent adversary for the all-campus crown. Their squad, including: Jerry Torch, Bob Brown, John Bosst, Dutch Cassini, Lee Pantas and Jay Harding, succeeded, nosing out the Checkmates, 39-34. The Independent champions consisted of: Santa Croce, White, Bolden, Walsh, Felton, Huber, Montecello and McPeck.

ALL-SPORTS TROPHY

Handball and squash are currently occupying the intramural scene. The schedule of matches is posted on the bulletin board in the gym. As the semester progresses, track, swim, ski, volleyball and softball competitions will be held.

At the end of the semester an All-Sports trophy will be awarded to the fraternity or group compiling the highest number of athletic points. The point system is based on an initial 20 points for entering an event, with added points for league, division and all campus championship titles. The winners of these group crowns will be awarded 10 additional points, for each level attained. For open competition, such as handball, track and swimming, points will be awarded on a per-man basis. The official point system is available in the athletic office.

The All-sports trophy will not circulate but will be on display in the trophy case in the Patrick Gymnasium. The current point standings are as follows:

Fraternities:
SPE - 110 1/2
KS - 106 1/2
SAE - 103 1/2
AEP - 103
ATO - 100 1/2
PDT - 96
LI - 89
A - 79
PMD - 76
SN - 67
PSD - 65
DP - 62
SP - 56
TEP - 55
AGR - 53
TC - 51

Independents:
Leftovers - 94
Buckham - 48 1/2
Chittenden - 48
Willis - 36
MA-AU-Tu - 27
Converse - 24

A new trophy, to be presented in future years will be the Sportsmanship Award. This circulating trophy will go to the fraternity or group that "demonstrates the most outstanding quantity and quality of sportsmanship on the part of participants and spectators . . . as judged by the intramural staff, supervisors, officials and unit managers."

Catamount's New Home



UVM Basketball Statistics for 19 Games:

Player	FG	FT	RB	TP	AVG.
Shabel, Jack	115	79	61	309	16.3
Becton, Benny	101	70	275	272	14.3
Strassburg, Dave	104	27	131	235	12.3
D'Altilla, Ralph	63	54	102	180	9.5
Ader, Dick	77	20	70	174	9.1
Stahler, John	52	27	150	131	6.9
Glick, Chuck	29	11	40	69	3.8
Lawson, Dick	11	11	24	33	4.1
Nurse, Bobby	13	7	28	32	2.3
Kieslich, Karl	6	2	1	14	2.0
Frattini, Carl	4	4	7	12	1.1
Gannon, Joe	2	0	1	4	2.0
Willis, Fred	1	0	1	2	.5
Team Totals	578	311	891	1467	77.2
Opponent's Totals	580	346	898	1506	79.3

Team Record, over-all (8-11)
Vermont State Series (4-1)

Single game records:

Most points - D'Altilla and Shabel - 29
Most points (team) - 110, against St. Francis (N.S.)
Most rebounds - Becton, Benny - 29

Catamount Clippings

(continued from page twenty)

say about 50-miles. Special training must precede the playing of such games as basketball, football or baseball, but supposedly everyone should be in shape enough to take a long walk without any special preparation. Stop and think of all the walking one does in a day at UVM. Just going back and forth from the dorms to the Waterman Building constitutes a fair distance. On the average, UVMers, without cars, walk close to three miles a day. Is this the necessary training for the long 50-mile hike? Ask Bob Grant who is hobbling around his office in the new gym. He'll say no, but remember, Bob owns a car.

Now, about those 4-D's. It is a fact that every one is not born physically equal. This is a fact that can be verified at any beach during the summer. Some people have physical advantages over others, such as height, weight and the like. In order to compensate for what one is lacking physically, one must resort to the 4-D's - desire, determination, dedication, and discipline - in order to succeed.

In Mr. Grant's case, he had the mental determination and the dedication to start and finish the long journey, even though he is 37 years of age and tips the scale at about 210 pounds. This is an object lesson to any of the so-called athletes who give up something without really giving it their all. Going all-out in athletics will never be regretted.

GETTING BACK TO KAKE WALKIN'

Walkin' fo' de kake is a tradition and will last for years to come, but walking 50-miles for the sake of getting notoriety is a fad and will soon cease, just as telephone-booth stuffing, bed-rolling, and here's one for the older alumni, swallowing goldfish. But for the present it is a challenging feat and one, that if completed, will merit a picture of the hikers feet in the CYNIC.

It is doubtful whether this form of physical activity will put Vermont Transit out of business, but it will help to toughen-up some of the more flabby, soft Americans.





CATAMOUNT VICTORIES

New Hampshire - 78-73
 Norwich - 95-62
 94-77
 Middlebury - 76-67
 St. Michael's - 90-77
 Massachusetts - 81-73
 Bluenose Tournament:
 St. Francis - 110-55
 MIT - 78-70

62-63 Season In Review

by Bernie Zaccaro

The Catamounts of the University of Vermont started off the year by losing a thriller to the Big Green of Dartmouth by a score of 76-63. The Cats slacked off in the second half and thereby missed many easy shots which proved to be the reason this and many other defeats for the 62-63 season. Benny Becton scored 20 points and Dick Ader 13 to lead UVM in their cause.

The cagers then lost two straight to the University of Maine by scores of 86-73 and 74-71, respectively. Benny Becton, in the second clash, scored 27 points and pulled down 29 rebounds to set a school record and to make a return to his old form.

The brand new Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium was christened on December 11, 1962. The Catamounts played excellent hosts to the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire by tossing them aside with a score of 78-73. Jack Shabel, one of the all-time great backcourt men in Vermont history, led the Cats with 23 points. Also starring for UVM were Ralph D'Altilla and Chuck Glick, two note-worthy substitutes who bailed coach Fuzzy Evans out of many a tight spot.

At Northfield, Vermont, the boys from UVM toppled the cadets from Norwich in the first state series game of the year, by a score of 95-62. The second meeting of this state rivalry held much more excitement until the Cats ran up a score of 94 points to the cadets 77. Dave Strassburg piled up 21 points while Benny Becton had 20. Dick Ader, recovering from a mid-season slump, played a fine game and tallied 14 points.

A great moral victory for UVM was the winning of the Blue Nose Tournament in Nova Scotia over the Christmas holidays. The Ethan Allen boys broke all sorts of records in the first game by demolishing St. Francis Xavier 110-55. Ralph D'Altilla was the big gun in this tilt with 29 points. On the second night of this classic, UVM took an inspiring double over-time victory from MIT, 78-70, thereby securing the Tourney final. Benny Becton and Jack Shabel were selected for the All-Tourney Team for their display of marksmanship and all-around basketball "know-how!"

Cats Stunned by St. Mike's 88 to 62 Then Upset Massachusetts 81 to 73

1962-63 UVM Basketball Team



The 1962 University of Vermont Basketball Team: (First row, left to right) Jon Wilkinson, Ron Bishop, Fred Willis, Bob Nurse, Carl Frattini; Second row, Karl Kieslich, Jack Shabel, Dick Ader, Dave Strassburg, Dick Lawson; Third row, Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans, Benny Becton, Captain John Stahler, Chuck Glick, Ralph D'Altilla, Manager Doug Lamude, and trainer Bob Grant. (Credit: Audio Visual)

After the triumph in Nova Scotia, Vermont was twice defeated by a strong University of Rhode Island quintet. In the second game, the Cats put on a final surge led by Benny Becton and Jack Shabel, but to no avail, as the height and sharp-shooting of the boys from URI far out-classed that of the Catamounts! The final score of that thriller was 90-81.

On January 8, things were looking up for a while as the Felines gained a tie at the final buzzer in the game against Union College of Schenectady, New York. However, once again the boys from the Green Mountain state lost a close one, 85-83, in the five minute consolation period.

In another state clash, Vermont beat Middlebury by a score of 76-67. There will be another contest between these two teams shortly after Kake Walk. A win for UVM will give the Catamounts a first place tie for state honors.

In other Yankee Conference competition, the Cats were overpowered by the giants of the University of Connecticut. The two outrageous beatings were chalked up as 95-62 and 88-67. The boys from Vermont also took a pasting from the University of Massachusetts in their first meeting this season by a score of 92-57, and upset the men from Boston in their second, 81-73.

The crowd-pleasing, arch-rivalry between UVM and St. Michael's of Winooski was as stimulating this year as in any previous year. The Catamounts played their best game of the season by whalloping the Saints 90-77. Led by Jack Shabel, who had 29 points, and Benny Becton, who, besides tallying 22 points, ripped the backboards apart with his rebounding efforts, UVM bettered their chances for acquiring the state title.

Dave Strassburg and Bobby Nurse led the Cats in their charge on the Judges of Brandeis University, but were overcome by an excessive amount of fouls. As Benny Becton, Jack Shabel, and John Stahler were forced to sit out the remaining minutes of the game, the Cats lost a close one by a score of 74-69.



Catamount Clippings

By Ray Bello

A NEW KIND OF WALKIN'

It's Kake Walk time again at UVM and just as in the past 65 years, the Kake Walkers have been polishing-up their routines and subjecting themselves to limbering-up exercises during the final week before the two big nights. These dedicated athletes have been conditioning themselves for months. Some teams have been practicing as many as six months for the actual walking routine, which lasts only a short, but grueling three minutes. A short time that requires endurance, coordination, strength, finesse, and above all, teamwork, if the team wants to succeed.

This type of walking has been admired and respected here at Vermont for 65 years. Now, a new kind of walkin' has been added to this year's Kake Walk. It is a 107-mile walk to de kake. This ambitious endeavor is being undertaken by two UVM sophomores, Mike Fay and John Beckwith. The kake in this walk is the one that is going to be baked by Fay's mother. This will be the boys' reward for walking the 107 miles, from Burlington to Dorset, Vermont, over hill and dale and through the muddy slush of a thawing Vermont countryside.

"TOUGH AMERICANS"

Ever since Robert Kennedy, Attorney General of the United States, took the first 50-mile walk a few weeks ago for promotion of the President's physical fitness program, there have been many "tough Americans" who have followed in his foot steps. Among them in this area are the two ambitious UVM sophomores, who are probably well on their way by now, since they started yesterday morning at 9:00 am; a group of boys from St. Mike's, who braved the freezing weather a few nights ago to complete their 50-mile jaunt, a local businessman who has challenged other area businessmen to a 50-mile walk race; and the University's Head Athletic Trainer, Mr. Bob Grant, who just completed a 50-mile walk a few days ago with radio station WJOY's programmer, Ted Barker, and two high school boys. This trip was made for various reasons. Mr. Barker did it for publicity, Mr. Grant as a matter of practicing what he preaches, and the two youths for the exercise.

THE 4-D's IN ATHLETICS

Mr. Grant's life work is the training of athletes and he knows better than anyone the value of training for an athletic event, be it a football game, a game of squash, or an extended walk,

(continued on page nineteen)

Vermont May Break .500

The sometimes great Catamounts of Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans upset the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts 81 to 73 last Saturday night at the Patrick Gymnasium. They were drubbed the night before by a spirited St. Michael's College team, 88 to 62, at the Cats' old home court, Memorial Auditorium.

The Yankee Conference victory placed UVM at 2-7 in-conference play while it raised the overall record to 8 wins and eleven defeats.

The loss to the Purple Knights of Winooski on Friday night denied the Cats a possible state title and, instead, insured SMC of at least a tie. The Cats meet Middlebury on February 27 and, if they win, will finish the season with a 5-1 state record, tying them with St. Mike's for the Vermont crown.

The action Saturday night was a see-saw battle until the last six minutes when UVM pulled ahead to stay. The Vermont five had a slim 41 to 40 halftime edge and surprisingly held up for the remaining twenty minutes to keep the lead and win.

Benny Becton, UVM's all-time great, lead the home team scoring parade with twenty-two points, followed by Captain John Stahler with seventeen. Stahler played one of the best games of his college career as he gathered fifteen rebounds, along with his five field goals and seven free throws. Becton grabbed fifteen rebounds against the tall U. Mass. squad that sports three men taller than 6'5".

The game was won at the free throw line for Vermont, as they sank 25 of 37 attempts while the Redmen were limited to only nine charity tosses out of seventeen tries.

The men from Mass. out-shot the Green Mountain boys 32 to 28 with ALL-Yankee Conference choice, Roger Twitchell pumping in eleven baskets and five of the team's nine free throws for twenty-seven points.

A big factor in the upset was the excessive fouling by Mass. big men. Three of them, Mike Johnson, 6'7", John Reynolds, 6'7", and...

(continued on page eighteen)



CATAMOUNT DEFEATS

Dartmouth	- 76-63
Maine	- 86-73
	74-71
Rhode Island	- 90-81
	83-68
UCONN	- 95-62
	88-67
U Mass.	- 92-57
Union	- 90-81
Brandeis	- 74-69
St. Michael's	- 88-62



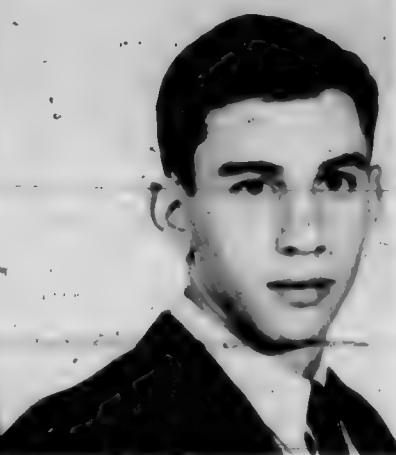
Bill Jackson



Roger Lyman



Steve Frankel



Roy Haas



Dale Wyman



Walter Rooney

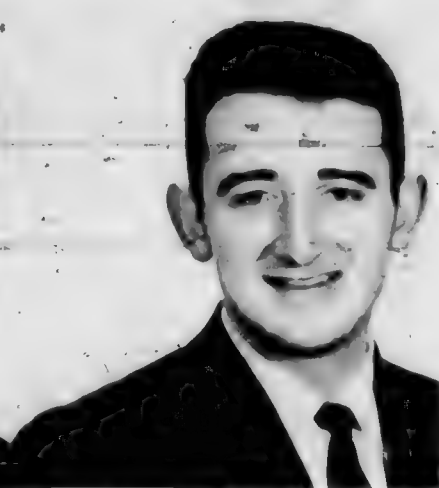
ACACIA

ALPHA EPSILON PI

ALPHA GAMMA RHO



Charles Sumner



John Mello

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



George Ghiorse



Chuck Steward

DELTA PSI



Jeff Harvey



Tom Perras

KAPPA SIGMA



Preston Crandall



Doug Clark

LAMBDA IOTA

KAKE WALKERS

1963



Frank Willis



Bill Perkins

PHI DELTA THETA



Andy Nadeau



Dave Rowe

PHI MU DELTA



Howie Jacobs

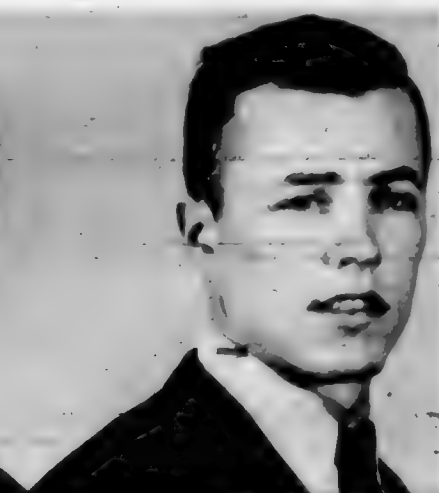


Barry Bloom

PHI SIGMA DELTA



Pete Carr

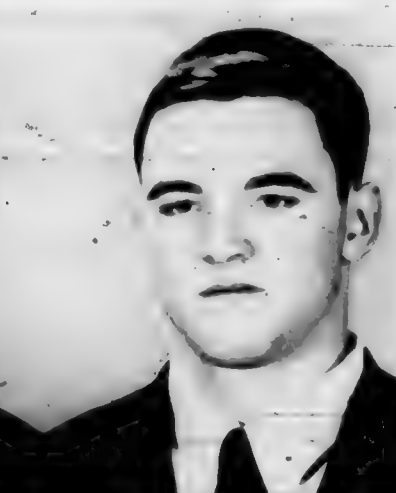


Pete Weiss

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Chad Morse



Fletcher Platt

SIGMA NU



Greg Eaton

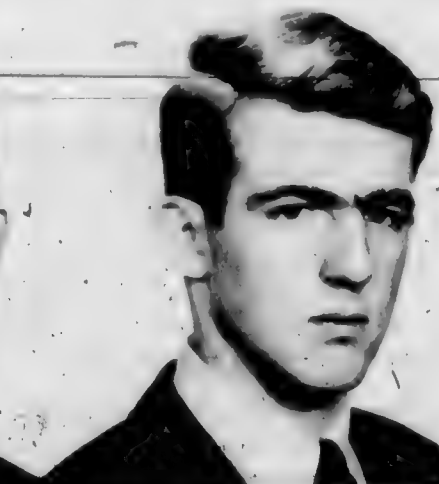


Jay Mandeville

SIGMA PHI



Steve Bloom



Dave Corliss

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Steve Bernstein



Terry Finkel

TAU EPSILON PHI



Harold Gilbar



Ed Blaise

THETA CHI



KAKE WALK 1963



FRIDAY, - FEBRUARY 22

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

SATURDAY, - FEBRUARY 23

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

SNOW SCULPTURE - FRATERNITY

1.
2.
3.

SNOW SCULPTURE - SORORITY

1.
2.
3.



The Vermont Cynic

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Phi Sig & TEP Share Skit Honors...Again; Kappa Sig & Phi Delt Walkers Take The Kake

SAE Awarded Lechnyr Cup For KW Spirit

Blue Lane Series To Feature Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans



Renowned actor and actress Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes will present various selections from Shakespeare.

On March 4 at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium, the Blue Lane Series will present Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in Martin Tahse's production of "A Program for Two Players." The evening will be comprised of dramatizations of selections from Shakespeare's plays, such as *As You Like It*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Richard III*, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Tempest*, *Taming of the Shrew*, etc.

The production began its national tour on October 15 in Detroit and will end on March 9. It marks the first time in twenty years that the First Lady of the American stage and America's foremost Shakespearean actor have appeared together. According to critic Lewis Funke of the New York Times, the presentation is "thoroughly diverting. A noteworthy demonstration of performers enjoying a theatrical field day. A lively evening revisiting Shakespeare."

Mr. Evans and Miss Hayes will not only be seen in roles for which they have become noted, but also in several of the minor roles that are considered the gems of the Bard's gift for character. These are parts that all actors dream of doing, but because of their star status, Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans would never have a chance to play.

When Broadway's Fulton Theatre was renamed The Helen Hayes seven years ago, it was a belated honor to the great actress, long known as the First Lady of the American theatre. Born in Washington, D.C., Miss Hayes made her first stage appearance with the Columbia Stock Company at the age of five playing Prince Charles in "The Royal Family".

Discovered by the famed comedian Lew Fields, she played the part of Little Mimi in his 1908 production of "Old Dutch". The rest is history, marked by long remembered performances, among her most recent being in O'Neill's "Touch of the Poet", Anouilh's "Time Remembered", "Victoria Regina" and "Mrs. McThing". In the past few seasons Miss Hayes has been acting as an ambassador to the theatre, touring plays in Europe, the Near East and South America. She starred in the Theatre Guild-American Repertory production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Glass Menagerie" which went on an international tour by the U.S. State Department. She is past president of the American Theatre Wing and the American National Theatre and Academy. In addition, honorary degrees have been granted her by such schools as Columbia University, Princeton University, Smith College, Southern Illinois University, Brown University and Hamilton College.

Maurice Evans received his first big break through his performance in *Hamlet* at London's Old Vic in 1935. It was then that Guthrie McClintic decided to bring him to America to play Romeo to Katherine Cornell's Juliet, and subsequently as the Dauphin in Shaw's *St. Joan*. His notable performances are, of course, many, including those in *Richard II*, *Henry IV, Part I*, *Twelfth Night*, *Macbeth*, "Man and Superman" and "The Devil's Disciple". His theatrical experience has included production as well as acting, and appearances not only on stage, but also in motion pictures as a pioneer actor and producer on television.

Top honors in the skit competition this year were shared by Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi for their colorful, comical and song-filled skits.

Phi Sigma Delta's "It Ain't All in the Books" captured top prize Friday night. Phi Sigma Delta attempted to show that the first Roman to say "Niglo demaritus sublim egestrata" certainly started something. This Roman was shown to have more on the ball than a lot of people gave him credit for.

Tau Epsilon Phi's "Up, Up, and Away" took first place honors Saturday. The skit depicted the UVM football team twenty years from now when they finally became Vermont State Champs with the aid of a mysterious newcomer, Sooper boob, from the planet Krypton.

Sigma Nu also presented a skit entitled "New Pastures" concerning events at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The White House inhabitants had to make a critical decision which affected the small state of Vermont and its university when an unknown member of the first family was about to go to college. The solution and succeeding events projected UVM into the national limelight.

The Skit Judges this year were Associate Professor A. Moazzamul Huq, Assistant Professor Daniel J. Scheans and Professor Jack Trevithick on Friday night, and Professor Edwin Grief, Assistant Professor Samuel Hand, and Miss Nola Marberger on Saturday night.

TEP and Phi Sig will share the Borgman Cup which is presented to the first place skit winners in honor of Dr. Carl Borgman, UVM's sixteenth president.

The 66th Annual Kake Walk, held for the first time in the new Patrick Gymnasium, saw ten out of the sixteen fraternities on campus take home one or more trophies. This number shows that the Kake Walk spirit was at its highest in many years.

Precision and variety were displayed by all of the sixteen houses, but, as usual, only four received the plaudits each night. Friday night Kappa Sigma's

The Catamount "Den", lower Billings Student Center, will be open during the following hours:

Monday - Thursday
7:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday
7:15 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Saturday
7:15 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight
Sunday
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Staff and Faculty ONLY are welcome at their Dining Room during the following hours:

Monday - Friday
Coffee Hour
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Lunch
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Coffee Hour
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.



Above is a scene from Phi Sig's skit in which these Greeks went Roman for the weekend. (Credit: S.P.S.)

team of Jeff Harvey and Tom Perras captured the top honors with their fast stepping walk. Alpha Epsilon Phi's Steve Frankel and Ray Haas took second place while Tau Epsilon Phi's veteran walkers Steve Bernstein and Terry Finkel brought home third place. Honorable mention went to Phi Mu Delta's Andy Nadeau and Dave Rowe.

Saturday night, with new judges and less nervous walkers, the results changed. Phi Delta Theta's Frank Willis and Bill Perkins walked off with the top prize, Tau Epsilon Phi moved up to second place and Phi Sigma Delta's Barry Bloom and Howie Jacobs placed third. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Pete Carr and Pete Weiss took honorable mention.

The Walking judges this year were Professor Robert Babcock, Mr. George E. Piper and Professor James N. Schoonmaker on Friday night, and Professor

Thomas J. Spruston, Jr., Associate Professor James E. Pooley and Associate Professor Richmond J. Bartlett on Saturday night.

Kake Walkers were judged on the position of their head and shoulders, their kicks, teamwork and smoothness and special stunts and steps.

The Lechnyr Cup this year was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who placed fourth in Walking Saturday night. They also had the honor of having Loren Disque reign as Kake Walk King. The Lechnyr Cup is a rotating cup started in 1960 in memory of Dr. Joseph Lechnyr, former director of the UVM band. It is presented to the fraternity which most nearly exemplified the spirit of Kake Walk - from Pops Nite to the end of Kake Walk. Lieutenant Governor of Vermont Robert Foote awarded the cup to SAE.



Kappa Sig Walkers smile happily as they receive their Kake and trophies. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

UVM DEBATERS PLACE

Two University of Vermont debaters brought a third place trophy home from Bowling Green, Ohio, over the weekend.

Elaine Zak of Burlington and Michael Cronin of Richmond defeated six colleges and were eliminated during the semi-finals at the second annual Forensic Honorary Debate Tournament at Bowling Green University.

In six rounds, debating both sides of the question, the UVM pair defeated Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois; Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota; the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylv-

ania; Bowling Green; William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri; and Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio.

In the semi-finals against Wayne State, Detroit, Michigan, UVM dropped a split ballot decision (2-1). Wayne State was defeated by Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana in the finals.

Debate coach of Butler University, Nicholas Cripe, taught at the University of Vermont during the 1950s.

Debate Coach Dr. Norman T. London accompanied the UVM debaters on the trip.



GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda-shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

Snow Plus Spirit Wins!



Alpha Gamma Rho presents a beautifully executed theme. (Credit: Haeseler, S.P.S.)



Gamma Phi Beta's turtles peek even when it's cold. (Credit: Haeseler, S.P.S.)

Snow was abundant this year for all houses to build those big, beautiful snow sculptures. By Saturday morning, after fighting sub-zero temperatures, the fraternities and sororities were ready to have their creations judged.

First place in the fraternity division was awarded to Alpha Gamma Rho's "Walkin' in de Land of Plenty." This depicted two walkers walking towards a cornucopia filled with easily distinguished fruits and vegetables. Gamma Phi Beta's "Turtle

necks the Style for KW" captured top prize in the sorority snow sculpture division. It presented two turtles snuggling with each sporting a turtle neck sweater.

The second and third places in the fraternity division were won by Acacia's "Nest Egg" and Sigma Nu's "Hoff with the Winning Step".

Delta Delta Delta's "KW is a Grand Ole Party" and Kappa Alpha Theta's "... And miles to 'walk' before I sleep" a tribute to Robert Frost, took second and third places.



a particular place for particular skiers...

A single chair-lift, rising 2000 ft., a double chair-lift, rising 1600 ft., and a T-Bar, serving a wide net-work of trails, ranging from very gentle to very steep. Mid-stations on all lifts.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!



MAD RIVER GLEN

Ski Area

WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Dr. Glade Researches Regeneration



Dr. Richard Glade of the department of zoology at UVM studies an axolotl, a member of the salamander family. One he is studying is about four years old while ones in right foreground are about a month old. Salamanders were once a mythical creature.

A salamander is a small, harmless lizard-like animal once popularly supposed to be capable of living in fire. Through the centuries it became a mythical and not clearly defined creature.

Salamanders are thousands of years old but a species not discovered until the 19th century is proving of particular interest to a University of Vermont professor.

Dr. Richard Glade of the department of zoology is conducting experiments with axolotls (Siredon mexicanum), amphibian salamanders discovered in Mexico in the 19th century. Axolotls grow to about 10 inches in length, adjust very easily to new surroundings, and have a life span of around 15 years.

Dr. Glade is interested in the problems of regeneration and how the pattern is established. How do the cells know what to do? Tail tissue can be transplanted on limbs and the new growth will be tail-like while limb tissue can be transplanted on tails and the result will be a limb-like growth.

Axolotls are good subjects because, while many animals can regenerate, age is no handicap to axolotls whereas it is to other animals such as frogs.

The proof has never previously existed but from Dr. Glade's findings it is apparent that the dermis cells can determine the pattern for regeneration. "We have wrapped tail epidermis around limbs and gotten normal limb growth but when we used tail dermis we got an abnormal growth with tail-like features. We have been able to show that connective tissue cells carry the patterns for skeletal and muscle differentiation that is specific for the organ from which the connective tissue was taken. However, we haven't been able to determine yet whether these cells are redirecting the differentiation pattern of cells of limb origin in regeneration or whether they are becoming the tail-like parts themselves."

Dr. Glade hopes that eventually he will be able to isolate an extract from a cell, such as protein. This would then enable him to get at the actual mechanism of how a cell is working in this particular system. With this finding it would become possible to determine the pattern of regenerating and the results might be applicable to fill in missing gaps in higher forms of life, although Dr. Glade's chief goal is to make as complete a study as possible of the salamander system.

The research has been conducted under an University grant and another from the National Science Foundation. Honor graduate students in zoology have also helped.

In addition to continuing these experiments, Dr. Glade is planning to write a textbook on general embryology in which he hopes to achieve a balance between the classical and experimental approach to embryology.

While the salamander remains an obscure and perhaps mythical creature to many, it may eventually supply answers about cell structure previously unknown.

U of Michigan Symphony To Play At UVM In Spring

The University of Michigan Symphony Band will give a concert at the University of Vermont in April as part of the band's spring tour.

The April 5 appearance in the Patrick Gymnasium will be one of eight stops made by the band during its tour which will take it to upstate New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C.

In 1961, the band was selected under the President's International Cultural Exchange Program to present an extensive series of concerts in the Soviet Union and the Near East. The first university band to be sponsored on such a mission by the State De-

partment, the band traveled to the Soviet Union, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Jordan, Cyprus, Lebanon, Rumania, and Poland on a 15-week, 30,000 mile concert tour.

The band's membership consists of the 110 most talented and musically gifted students on the Michigan campus where there are four bands with combined membership exceeding 350.

On its annual concert tours, the Symphony Band has played in most of the leading concert halls in the United States, including Carnegie Hall, Boston Symphony Hall, Symphony in Chicago, and the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

WUS To Raffle Deans' Services

World University Service, an organization designed for and by students all over the world to provide scholarships, medical care and often food for unfortunate educational communities and individuals, will be holding a week of varied events from March 7th through March 15th. Dean Harris, Dean of Women and Dean Patzer, Dean of Men have consented to have their services raffled during the week, the "services" being the serving of breakfast in bed to the winners of the raffle.

Other events to be staged during the week include a pancake race around the Women's Campus (entries invited), a twenty to one chess match and the raffle of a large mystery prize of unique quality!

One of the few Englishmen on campus, Dr. Howkins of the Physics Department, has issued an open challenge to any would be baseball pitcher to knock his wicket down. Dr. Howkins, a well known club cricketer in England has offered half a dollar to anyone who can manage this.

The program of World Univer-

sity Service which has been proceeding throughout the year is to educate students of UVM on the responsibility that is theirs as members of a community that is World-Wide. A second, less ethereal aim, is to raise money for a student to student program of aid which completely bypasses all government agencies and hence goes directly to the people who must need it. As an example of the sort of work being done we can cite the scholarships given to South African Bantu, who are not allowed a University Education in South Africa, to study here or in Europe.

W.U.S. is already on many campuses throughout America and Europe. The University of London, England, last year raised \$30,000 about \$90,000 for W.U.S. in a concentrated effort of two weeks. The American students certainly must be just as aware of the value of such a program and indeed have already done a great deal; nevertheless Vermont has sadly lagged, a fault which we hope will soon be rectified.

MORTAR BOARD OFFERS LECTURES ON MAJORS

CALLING ALL SOPHOMORES

- Have you decided on your major yet? You say registration is just around the corner and you still can't make up your mind as to whether to concentrate on English, physics, zoology, poli. sci, or art? Well, Mortar Board has come to your rescue with a lecture series entitled "MAJOR DECISIONS."

Mortar Board has taken on as their project this year a new method of "guidance" aimed at helping students make the most important decision in their college careers - what shall be my major? The general consensus of opinion on campus seems to be that students are oftentimes unable to obtain enough information on exactly what is entailed in being an "X" major to make an intelligent decision as to what field to choose. Mortar Board hopes to begin to remedy this situation by making available to the sophomores - and the freshmen too - specific information on various majors.

Beginning in the week of March 4th there will be a series of

four lectures given by the heads of four departments in the College of Liberal Arts. These professors will discuss such topics as graduate school and fellowship opportunities in the said field, specific occupational opportunities after graduation, summer jobs available to undergraduates, and other related subjects. After the formal talk, there will be ample time to discuss your own special questions over a cup of coffee with the members of the department and with seniors majoring in the field.

These discussions of "Major Decisions" will begin at 8:00

P.M. in the Marsh Lounge of the Billings Student Center. The departments involved and the dates on which they will meet are the following:

Psychology - Tuesday, March 5

Zoology - Wednesday, March 6

Political Science - Thursday, March 7

English - Tuesday, March 12

See all your bewildered sophomores interested in these fields at the new Student Center next week.

New Vermont Research Center

In two organizational actions, the Vermont Board established within the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University a Vermont Resource Research Center, and also approved the transfer of the department of commerce and economics from the College of Technology to the College of Arts and Sciences, the latter effective July 1.

The purpose of the Vermont Resource Center will be to coordinate, promote, and facilitate research in the development and management of natural resources in Vermont and in regions of which Vermont is a part, University President John T. Fey said.

Summer Tuition

In another action looking toward the summer activity, the Vermont Board approved an increase in Summer Session tuition \$15 to \$17 per credit hour for Vermont residents, and from \$25 to \$27 for non-residents.



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City..... State.....

If visiting student, from which college?.....

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL 80

FEBRUARY 28, 1963

NO. 24

Editor's Scrapbook

A Look To The Future

With this issue, the 80th volume of the Vermont CYNIC will be completed and eventually bound and placed on the shelves with its 79 predecessors. Some of the volumes are thick, others thin; some vary in length and width from others. They all bear one basic characteristic in common. They have all endeavored to bring the news to the student, and the student into the news.

During some years the efforts of the CYNIC were almost in vain, funds and journalistic talent at a low, student apathy at a premium. Other years the student newspaper has devoted its efforts to the best interests of the students with a great deal of success and with some startling results.

This year has been a most interesting one, one which introduced many "firsts," paved the way for a couple "lasts," and had its share of "only once" innovations, which will not, of course, be mentioned.

It is difficult to look back on the past year without becoming maudlin and sentimental. The year has seen a complete cycle in terms of the living quarters the CYNIC occupies. During the summer the CYNIC was notified that it would move into "temporary quarters" in East Hall. With a bit of apprehension a couple of us packed cardboard boxes and tied filing cabinets for "The Move."

Early one hot August morning, the CYNIC found itself in three dismal rooms in East Hall, never again to occupy Waterman.

And so, dear readers, as you occupy yourselves with these lines, the paper is once again moving, this time from East Hall to its "permanent" quarters in Billings Center, just as this administration steps out of office.

The staff has jostled with its fair share of windmills this past year, has passed some rather crucial moments, and has on many an occasion had a good time in accomplishing its goals.

The CYNIC, as published in the very first editorial under this administration, stated its hopes of "growing with the University," and has, to a great degree, attained this goal. Circulation has increased; the total number of issues during the year has increased; diversity of interest has been attained in the pages of the CYNIC, and if an outgoing editor may be so presumptuous, the general quality of the paper has improved to a degree.

And now it is to the future that we must look. The CYNIC must continue to improve and diversify, it must pulsate as the rhythm and beat of the student body dictates it to move, and it must truly reflect the aims, ideals, and goals of the University and the student body in general.

Perhaps it is time to end this "editorial" before it continues to degenerate into a sobbing compendium of the "Life and Trials of a Student Newspaper." It is with fond memories of the past and best wishes for the future that the outgoing CYNIC staff, and this editor closes the cover on the 80th volume of the Vermont CYNIC.

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Linda Herzenberg, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS Betty Bergman, '63; Sandy Flaoter, '65
SPORTS EDITOR Ray Bello, '64
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Letters To The Editor

SAE Unfair To St. Mikes

Dear Sir,

I believe that I can state with a fair amount of certainty that both you and I are justifiably proud of our respective institutions of learning. It is because of this fact that I now write this letter to you.

On Saturday, February 16, Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented a skit in which they referred to St. Michael's College in a most vulgar and crass manner. It would be hypocritical of me to say that all S.M.C. acted in an exemplary manner, during the last contest between our two schools. I would also be incorrect if I were to say that there are no immature or gross students here at St. Michael's. Every school is faced with a problem of this type. But I was appalled to see the above mentioned fraternity act as they did during their skit.

If you were not present you were fortunate as I am sure you would have been embarrassed along with many of your fellow students. Two remarks will serve my purpose. The first was in the form of a rather childish riddle: How do you separate the men from the boys at St. Michael's College? The hilarious answer: With a crowbar! To my mind this is not an example of adult humor. The second humorous little ditty was stated in the form of an informative fact: When one wants to answer a question, he usually raises his hand, but at St. Michael's he picks his nose.

These were not the only two incidents in which this fraternity displayed its ability to cut up S.M.C. I will not dignify these remarks with a request for an apology. I would, however, like to bring to the attention of the UVM student body the fact that one of their leading fraternities would go on the stage in front of a large body of men and women, (it is my contention that most of the Vermont students are young men and women), and proceed to down grade a neighboring school for no apparent reason.

We both know that we have a fine rivalry, but one that exists only on the field of athletics. Our two institutions are not pitted against each other at any other time. It is a shame that S.A.E. has not taken the time to check some of its own men before they began criticizing others. To me, and others, their words and actions were hardly adult.

Sincerely yours,
David M. Gravel, '64

To The Editor

Panhell Protests

Dear Sir,

The Panhellenic Council of the University of Vermont would like to go on record as protesting the low calibre of this year's fraternity presentations at Pops Nite. Since this event is open to the public, and since we, as sororities, participate, the low standards of the fraternity skits not only place the University as a whole in a poor light, but also reflect unfavorably upon the fraternity and sorority system.

We heartily recommend that in the future some system of acceptable standards be adopted and adherence to these standards be enforced. Our intention is to uphold the high ideals and principles which have historically been an integral part of Greek letter tradition.

It was the unanimous decision of the Council members to send copies of this letter to the Interfraternity Council, the Alumni Interfraternity Council, the president of each fraternity, and to the CYNIC.

The Panhellenic Council

Ahmad Jamal Shown Lack Of Respect

To the editors,

It appears to me that the directors of Kake Walk have somewhat of a lesson to learn from our recent jazz concert. They must realize now that they never should have before, and should never again invite a jazz group or any group of the character of the Ahmad Jamal Trio to perform in our hallowed gym. It must be obvious after last Friday afternoon that such a group is out of line with the cultural needs (e.g. the Clancey Brothers) of the general student body here. Furthermore, it must be seen that the invitation of such a group to perform here is definitely an insult. We all saw how bored and restless our sensitive students became after Mr. Jamal started playing. Soon most of them became so bored that they forgot all about Mr. Jamal's futile attempts to reach them in the pursuit of meatier subjects. In view of this insulting situation it would seem to me that an apology is due from the directors of Kake Walk or perhaps even the S.A. I am sure that even a very small note of regret for the lack of respect shown for Mr. Jamal at the concert would help lighten the impression he must have formed of our student body.

Philip Morse, '66

Dellin Named To Advisory Committee

A University of Vermont economics professor is one of five American scholars named to the editorial advisory committee of a new quarterly journal specializing in Eastern European economics.

Dr. Lubomir A.D. Dellin, associate professor of economics at UVM, joins four other well-known authorities on Communist affairs to edit the new periodical, "Eastern European Economics."

The magazine, the first issue of which is just out, is published by the International Arts and Sciences Press of New York City which has nine similar publications in the social sciences field. Articles appearing in leading journals of Communist countries are selected by the five members of the editorial board and translated into English. The editorial committee selects articles to appear as a group but one member serves as editor of each issue. Dr. Dellin will edit the second issue.

The other four advisory committee members are from Yale, the University of California, and American University (Washington, D.C.).

Dr. Dellin, who is also chairman of the program of Russian and East European Studies at UVM, is the contributor to five books on Eastern Europe and to many journals here and abroad. He has been a consultant to the U.S. House Committee on Education and Labor, was a contributing author for the Colliers Encyclopedia, and is associated with the U.S. Joint Publications Research Service and Free Europe Committee.

Among his forthcoming publications are a study on Eastern European Agriculture, an article for "Current History" on recent developments in Bulgaria, and articles on Eastern Europe for inclusion in the English version of the Italian encyclopedia, "Il Milione."

Editor's Athletic Dept.

To the editors:

Due to the lack of insight the Athletic Department of the University of Vermont fails to recognize the true interest in soccer. During the fall of the past year a few ambitious men tried and failed to promote a soccer team. Why did they fail?

There are numerous reasons why they failed, but two reasons stand out above the rest. A field and a soccer ball. Since much of the men's time was spent in acquiring a few square feet of earth near Redstone Campus, they had little time to practice. Another problem arose from the ski team's authority to use the three University of Vermont "soccer balls". After much trouble one was obtained, but not from the University.

Through their coach, Mr. Gregg, a scrimmage had been arranged. They played and beat Essex Junction by a score of four to nothing. It was quite impressive since they had never practiced working together as a team before. By the way, Essex Junction was six and one at the time.

To get back to the point, the University of Vermont needs a soccer team. It could and will, if given a chance, become one of the outstanding sports on the campus of Vermont. Why not give the soccer team a chance? Make soccer a varsity sport at the University of Vermont.

Dennis Linnehan
'66

Macquarrie Lectures

This Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. in the Waterman Student Lounge the John Dewey Club will present John Macquarrie, Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary, speaking on "Heidegger's Existentialism and The Interpretation of Christian Theology."

Professor Macquarrie has had a very varied and interesting professional career as evidenced by his biographical sketch. Born in 1919 in Renfrew, Scotland, Mr. Macquarrie received both his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Glasgow University and his B.D. at Trinity College. Being ordained by the Presbytery of Parley into the Church of Scotland in 1944, he then served as minister of St. Ninian's Church in Brechin, Scotland from 1948-1953. Mr. Macquarrie was not only a member of the clergy at that time, but also a member of the Royal Army Chaplain's Dept. from 1945-1962; he received the Territorial Decoration in 1962. During the latter part of his army career he was also a lecturer of Systematic Theology at the University of Glasgow. Last year Mr. Macquarrie came to New York City to continue the teaching end of his career at Union Theological Seminary where he is now a Professor.

This theologian's publications are almost as varied as his life itself. His deep interest in existentialism began to be noticed as early as 1955 when his first work, *An Existentialist Theology*, was published. After the success of his first book, Mr. Macquarrie continued to put forth other scholarly works including: *The Scope of Demythologizing*, *Twentieth-Century Religious Thought*, and *Being and Time*, joint translation with E.S. Robinson of Mr. Heidegger's *Being and Time*. The last book provides the basis of his lecture Thursday evening on Existentialism and Religion. This lecture should be of great interest to anyone who enjoys contemplating contemporary religious trends.

THINKING OUT LOUD

by Kim Boriskin

A Lexicon Of Modern Usage

academe - Traditionally, a place of higher learning and gaining useful knowledge.

academy - (no relation to academe) In modern times, a place where Sophomores go to have parties.

adolescence - The period of transition between childhood and adulthood; it is the time when a person is most susceptible to the opinions (mostly erroneous) around him, since at this stage a person can begin to reason formally but does not recognize any but the grossest fallacies, and thus falls prey to false logic, which stays with him for the rest of his life.

adulthood - The stage of a person's life directly following adolescence and lasting until death; by the beginning of this phase a person has laid in his stock of prejudices, opinions, neuroses, inhibitions and frights, most of which are essentially unchangeable. Having reached adulthood, a person is incapable of any natural reactions; one thinks of what has happened and gives a "definitive response," generally irrelevant.

Amalgam - A mythical land of milk and honey, the invention of politicians. It is populated almost exclusively by people with vested interests, good causes and sure cures. It floats on a column of hot air.

Capitalism - The economic system where, for the ostensible purpose of helping the government collect taxes (see tax), a merchant can compile a fortune by buying eggs for seven cents each and selling them at five cents each.

childhood - That period of a man's life, approximately from 5 to 12 years of age, where he is a genuine human being. He reacts naturally at this time, the civilized world not having had enough time to stifle him yet. One's powers of perception and discernment are maximum during childhood, and children see facts, not mirages.

civilized - 1) Stifled by the proximity of other humans, mostly neurotic; 2) vicious, but with finesse and polish.

Compromise - A method of getting one's own way without anyone else catching on.

creative - A word, now meaningless through misuse, that originally meant imaginative and inventive beyond the average, and applied in a purely personal and subjective sense. Today if a thing is not called creative in one way or another it is a nonentity as far as anyone is concerned.

crusade - A sort of witch hunt engaged in by people with a large set of morals (see morals). It is almost always accompanied by a lot of noise, and carried out against those who are having a better time than the crusader.

Decalogue - A set of Biblical commandments, ten in number. In reality there are eleven, so Decalogue is a misnomer. There are two contenders for the title of Eleventh Commandment. The first is "Never hesitate if nobody is looking," or, alternately, "Thou shalt not be found out." The second is "Mind thy own business," and is probably the correct one, since everybody obeys the first and nobody obeys the second, which puts it in the same class as the other ten. Dewey, Thomas E. - Former Governor of the State of New York and President of the United States, sometime in 1948. Unfortunately, this is a lost chapter in American history as no records remain of Dewey's administration. The only living authority on this period is H. V. Kaltenborn.

diploma - A piece of parchment handed out by academies to show that the recipient has been ground through the mill (Mill?). Some of the more pompous academies print the diploma in Latin, which is somehow supposed to make both recipient and academy dignified, but succeeds in making the diploma meaningless in text as well as purpose.

Golden Rule - Who's principles, yours or mine? Golden Rules generally come with a sliding scale.

insane - Differing noticeably from the norm. In a world where insanity is the norm it is only the sane people who are called insane.

liar - A person who is addicted to telling embarrassing truths, especially about other people.

loose - According to most modern playwrights, the universal solvent, a panacea. If they are right, love will cure a terminal case of gangrene, for instance, or a classical case of acute paranoia.

Man - That animal which defines itself. In so doing it sets up a scale of values and criteria whereby Man comes out as the end product of everything that is and was good and desirable, thus making Man into his own God. The single trait that every member of the species possesses is that they all commit the Sin of Pride.

morals - The prevailing set of bugaboos and prejudices against common sense and pleasure.

advice - Disregarding age, see childhood.

scribbler - Any writer you happen to disagree with.

taste - A matter of personal preference, the basis of which one can not determine. To say that something is in "bad taste" (the cardinal sin) is to say that you do not like what was said or done, but can not justify your stand.

tax - The portion of a person's money paid to the government. In return for his money the government gives the taxpayer certain privileges: the right to pay more taxes next year, of listening to politicians defame each other, and of offering his uninformed opinions to his elected representative, who generally ignores them, having uninformed opinions of his own.

thermometer - An ingenious scientific device that tells us whether we are hot or cold.

witch doctor - 1) According to the American Medical Association, President Kennedy; 2) according to President Kennedy, the American Medical Association.

Billings Center, Rich In Tradition, Resumes Place In Student Life



The Old Library, once a place of learning, has been transformed into an edifice of leisure. (Credit: S.P.S.)

The Billings Center, which was the University's library from 1885 until the fall of 1961, was the gift of the late Frederick Billings, Class of 1844, a prominent lawyer who made his home in Woodstock, Vt.

In 1885, when Billings was opened, it was generously suited to the needs of the University's total enrollment of 354 students, and the library collection estimated at about 20,000 volumes. With the tripling of the University's enrollment following World War II, however, the library's 175 seats were inadequate to meet the needs of the student body, and Billings' shelves had long since ceased to provide room for the University's library collection. The need for new facilities was apparent and, in the fall of 1961, Bailey Memorial Library was opened, made possible by a \$2,100,000 bond issue approved by the 1958 Vermont Legislature, the major share to be repaid by students through the library fee.

Mr. Billings was one of many philanthropists who made it possible for UVM to have such buildings as Waterman, Williams Science Hall, the Fleming Museum, the Ira Allen Chapel and others. He was, in terms of buildings, the first of these generous donors.

The Billings Library had an original value of \$149,775.00 but by the late 50's its replacement cost was considered to be \$561,400.00.

The architect was the famous Henry Hobson Richardson. Billings Library has been called an example of the best work of this famous man. The contractors were Norcross Brothers of Worcester, Mass.

The library came into being because Mr. Billings wished to purchase for the University the George P. Marsh collection of about 11,000 volumes and to provide a suitable building for this valuable material. It was his original plan to house the collection in the apse of the new library but he apparently became dissatisfied with the arrangement and with the consent of the trustees enlarged the library by the addition of a wing at the rear, completed in 1887 (see date on the fireplace).

In 1956, a University student, Patricia Kolk, '56, prepared a thesis on the library as an assignment in a course in Modern Architecture. Much of the material which follows is taken from this source.

"The library is divided into three main parts (excluding the east reading room). The apse is a regular polygon rising to a central apex. The central portion is characterized by its lofty gable roof and high windows and it is flanked by a tall, graceful central tower. The north wing contains the galleries and alcoves."

The apse is 47 feet in diameter, 52 feet high; the central portion, 62 feet from the ground to the apex of the central gable and

this area is 58.6 feet wide. The central tower is 90 feet high. The porch-like entrance is 28.8 feet wide and 10 feet deep; "the head of the arch is carved with a rough, flowing pattern—reminiscent of scroll-work and floral designs. The caps over the windows and the columns of the tower are carved in a basket design which is quite indistinct today. On the front of the gable, at the intersections of the arches over the windows are four carved heads—two humans and two beasts. At the corner of the gable, next to the north turret, is a carved head and body of a dragon. The transom over the massive oak doors of the porch is carved with what appear to be two wolves' heads and other intricate designs."

The library was constructed of Longmeadow sandstone. The interior was finished in Georgia pine. The floors are of birch, "although they are allegedly brick underneath."

"The roof is of open timber-work, appearing somewhat like the ribs of Gothic vaults. These converge at the apex, and at the bottom are carved projecting hammer beams, vaguely reminiscent of buttresses..."

The building's construction in 1885 followed provisions believed at that time to be suitable for its use as a library, adequately lighted and ventilated in its day. It underwent no major alterations until plans were made for its use as a Center.

"Romanesque as Billings is... there are aspects... which point to it as an admixture of earlier styles. The Baroque element is quite apparent... (and it) retains some of the classical order and restraint of bygone days."

"Billings is an interesting example of building principles put into action before the academicians can reduce the concepts which a building exhibits to neatly packaged formulae."

Reminiscent of University history is the fact that the latch on the east door came from the home of Professor McKendree Petty whose house formerly stood on this site.

Many senior proms were held in Billings Library at Commencement time. Formerly, class banners in silk and satin hung on the columns in the apse. It is believed that the logs in the Marsh Library fireplace are from trees cut down when Billings was built.

The transformation of Billings from library to center for students was undertaken with a view to preserving the Nineteenth Century charm of what is considered nationally to be an architectural gem. Most who have seen the change agree that the central goal has been successfully achieved. Color, fabrics and furnishings have been chosen in the same spirit, and the result will provide for Vermont students what may be unique on any American college campus—a student center which is an acknowledged and architectural treasure of long

standing.

Architects for the remodeling were Barr, Linde and Hubbard of Burlington.

Contractor was Kenneth Adams of Milton, Vermont.

Billings Student Center, officially opened last weekend, is presently being governed by a temporary governing board made up of faculty members and student association representatives. This board, made up of representatives from Panhellenic Council, WSGA, IFC, Men's Residence Hall Council, and Student Association, has been active in deciding space allocation, formulating the policies and purposes of the building. Its members, Mr. Emil Spees, Dean Harris, Dean Patzer, Mr. Mosser, Dr. Boller, Phyllis Levine, Pat Farrand, Harvey Tauber, Marty Singer, Norbert Zebny, Betsy Lisman, and Sue Firth will soon set up a permanent governing board. Under this board will be a programming committee whose function will be to set up programs supported by funds from student associations. These programs will consist of any activities campus organizations wish to put on.

Billings Student Center is open every weekday from 7:00 A.M. until women's closing hours.

The Catamount Den is open weekdays from 7:15 A.M. until one-half hour before women's closing hours, and Sunday from 9:15 A.M. until 10:00 P.M. The Catamount Den is operated by Saga Foods.

Furnishings for the Student Center are on order and will be completed during the semester. Lounges, though somewhat sparsely furnished, are now available for meetings and study. All allocated office space should be filled within the next two weeks.

Planned for the use and convenience of the UVM student body, the Billings building will contain several interesting facilities. An AM-FM radio-television console will be found in one of the lounges. A sound system is planned for amplification throughout the building.

WRUV, the campus radio station, may be taped into the snack bar occasionally. A ride bulletin board, enabling students who need rides and students who want riders to get together will soon be designed and installed. Class-boards from the now-defunct Class Club will be available. An attempt is being made to secure home town newspapers from different geographical locations. In short, every aspect of the student's needs and desires should be covered by Billings Student Center and suggestions are welcomed.

Fey Explains New Budget

The following is reprinted from the Bulletin of the University of Vermont. This is the Report of Dr. John T. Fey, President.

THE BUDGET

The first thing apparent about the University's proposed biennial budget, as will be seen by comparing the 1961-63 and 1963-65 pie charts at the right, is that it proposes an expenditure increase of \$3,866,889 for the new biennium. It may also be seen that the University is asking the state to assume the major, or \$3,481,097, share of this increase.

In fact, though actual income expected from other sources is

expected to increase by \$420,000 in the coming biennium, it will be noted that the share of UVM's operating budget provided by these other sources of income may be expected to decrease from the 66 percent they provide in the current 1961-63 biennium to 55 percent in the proposed budget.

In effect, the University is asking the state to increase its share of the total operating budget from 34 percent in the current biennium to 45 percent in the coming biennium. This is still considerably less than most states provide for their state universities. A recent study showed the average to be nearly 60 percent.

STATE APPROPRIATIONS REQUESTED FOR UVM'S OPERATING BUDGET

	1961-63 Appropriation	1963-65 Request	Increase
General University	\$4,495,117	\$7,731,314	\$3,236,197
Rehabilitation	\$52,200	\$50,000	(\$2,200)
Agricultural Research and Service			
Extension Service	\$755,000	\$875,000	\$120,000
Experiment Station	\$501,000	\$602,000	\$100,400
Related Services	\$193,300	\$220,000	\$26,700
Total from State	\$5,997,217	\$9,478,314	\$3,481,097
Total from Other Sources	\$11,329,513	\$11,749,996	\$420,483
TOTAL UVM BUDGET	\$17,326,730	\$21,228,310	\$3,901,580

CHART 1

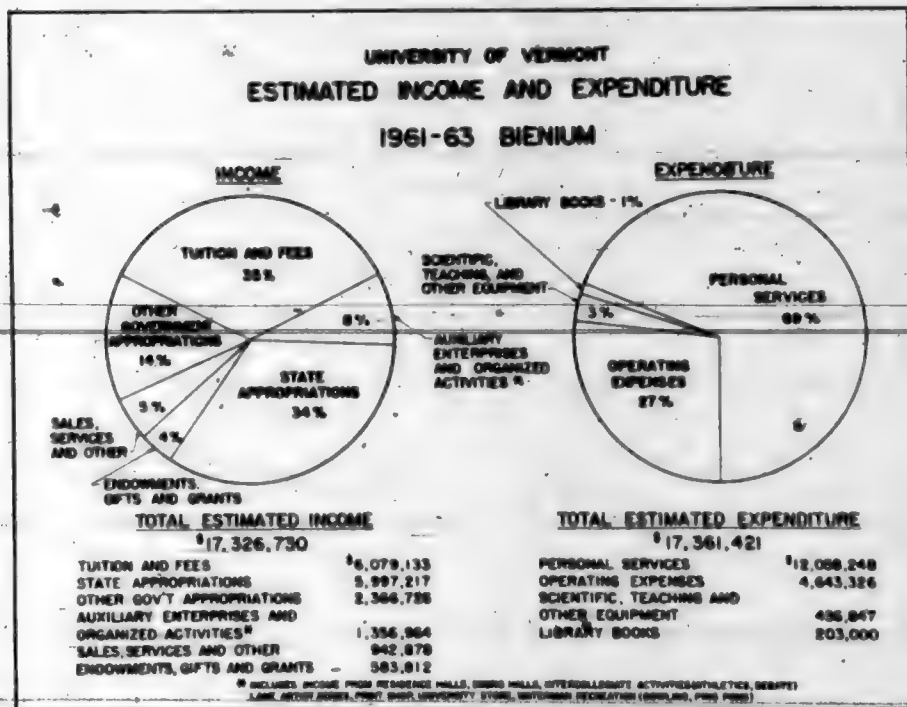
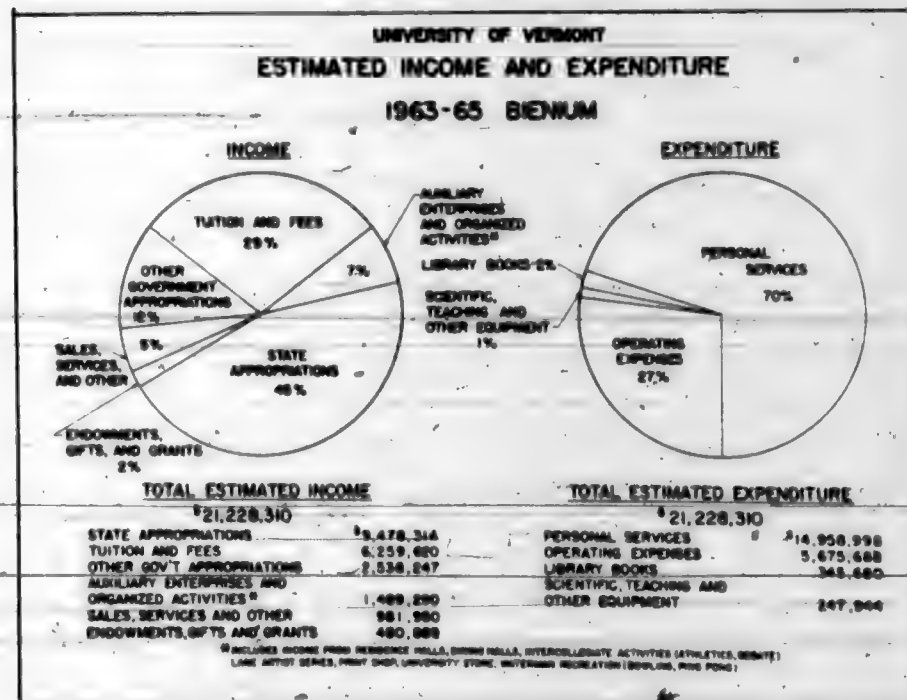


CHART 2

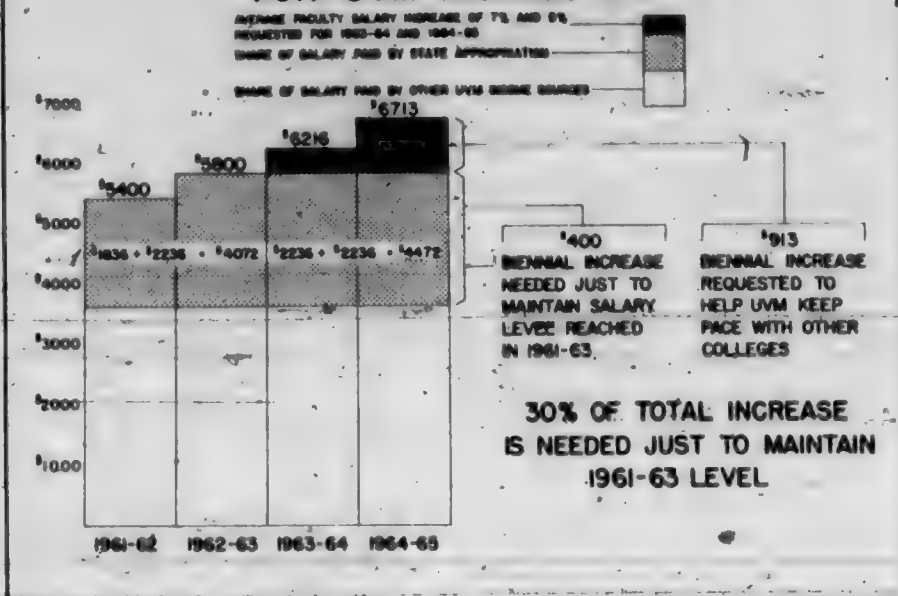


WHY AN INCREASE?

There are four basic reasons why UVM's Trustees have approved a budget calling for a \$3,866,000 increase over the next two years. One of the most important reasons is illustrated by chart three which shows that a substantial part of the requested increase is necessary just to maintain the salary level reached

in the current year of the 1961-63 biennium. The chart projects the seven and eight percent faculty salary increases UVM plans for 1963-64 and 1964-65 respectively; but also shows that - even without these necessary salary increases - a substantial budget increase is necessary just to maintain the budget level reached in this, the second year of the current biennium.

CHART 3
CHART SHOWS MEDIAN SALARY FOR UVM INSTRUCTOR



Similar existing commitments are involved in three of the four reasons for the proposed increases, which are:

1. Salary increases authorized during the 1961-63 biennium as noted above, and salary increases of seven and eight percent respectively planned for 1963-65 as noted above;

2. Increased expenditures for wages, largely due to new physical plant facilities, including the new gymnasium, the second phase of the medical building program, and anticipation of completion of the new engineering building;

3. Increased operating expenses anticipated in connection with operation of these new major facilities; and a normal 5 percent increase in anticipated operating costs;

4. New positions authorized during the 1961-63 biennium, and new positions anticipated in the coming biennium.

WHY MUST THE INCREASE COME FROM THE STATE?

As already noted, the University is asking the state to provide \$3,481,097 of the \$3,866,000 increase needed for the coming biennium if the University is to meet existing commitments and provide the proposed seven and eight percent average merit salary increases planned for 1963-64 and 1964-65.

The request to the state to meet the major share of the increase needed comes only after a careful study of all available sources.

The charts show that the two major sources of income available to the University are the appropriations it receives from the State of Vermont, and the income paid by students in tuition and fees. Subsequent charts will show that University of Vermont tuition and fee totals are already high - in fact the highest charged by any state university. Furthermore, the University simply cannot expect to find the increased income it needs to meet existing commitments and increase

faculty salaries even with a substantial tuition increase.

The budget proposed by the University is, to be sure, a budget based on the insistence of UVM Trustees that the University should continue to strive for quality and, indeed, excellence, in the education programs it provides for its students. But this does not mean that it is a luxury budget.

Quite simply, the major share of the proposed increase is necessary to make it possible for the University to meet existing commitments in terms of current salary levels and operating costs; and to provide seven and eight percent average merit faculty salary increases in the new biennium. Subsequent charts will deal with the reasons UVM is proposing these faculty salary increases. New positions and programs account for a very small percentage of the proposed increase.

FACULTY SALARIES

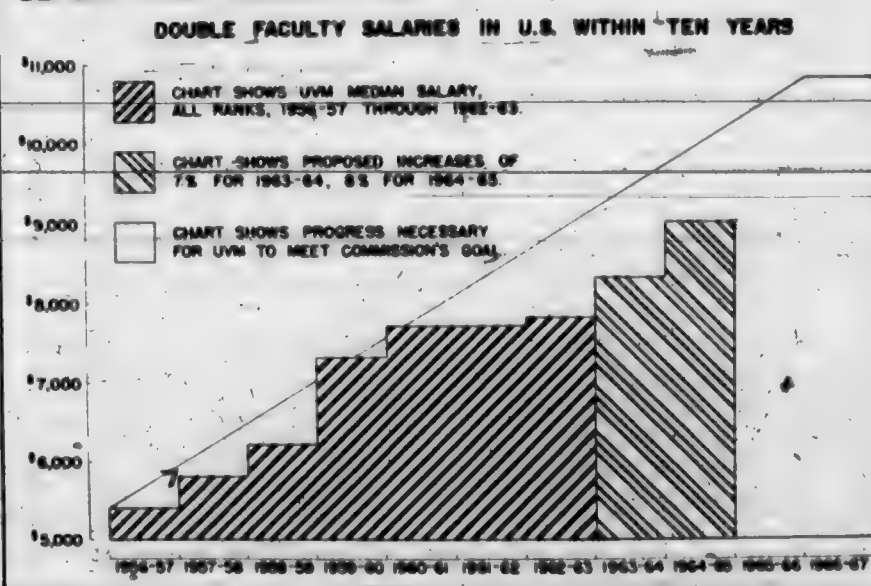
In the now famous 1956 report of President Eisenhower's Commission on Higher Education, it was recommended that American colleges and universities move to increase faculty salaries and, specifically, to double them in ten years!

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont accepted that challenge, as chart number four shows. To be sure, even with the salary increases proposed for the coming biennium, the University will remain behind schedule, but the chart shows that effort and progress are being made toward the goal.

Obviously, however, all worthy colleges and universities are striving to increase faculty salaries, both out of the need to compete in a tightening market, and out of recognition of the fact that salaries paid to teachers still lag behind income of the other professions and that of workers in many industries.

CHART 4

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT PROGRESS TOWARD GOAL OF PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON EDUCATION BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL - 1954



Dean's List

Honor students in dental-hygiene, First Semester 1962-63

85 Group

- 1963
- Margaret M. Healy - 86.6
 - Barton, Vt.
 - Ruth C. Heyse - 86.7
 - Valley Stream, N.Y.
 - Marian S. Kittell - 85.8
 - Richford, Vt.
 - Mary A. Proulx - 85.5
 - Plattsburgh, N.Y.
- *on basis of 12 hours

- 1964
- Donna R. Howard - 85.7
 - Richmond, Vt.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

92.5% - 95.4%

- 1963
- John G. Clark
 - John E. Desautels
 - Arnold H. Turner

- 1964
- Nancy J. Cranwell
 - Hazel E. Frigerio
 - Rudolph L. Polli

- 1966
- Olof C. Johnson
 - Ruth C. Neiman

89.5% - 92.4%

- 1963
- Thomas A. Bartholomew
 - Donald J. Gerry
 - Joseph A. Godrick
 - Stanley J. Zielinski

- 1965
- Louise H. Foley

85.0% - 89.4%

- 1963
- Nora E. Barclay
 - Phyllis G. Burbank
 - Douglas B. Clark
 - Abraham N. Daudelin, Jr.
 - James L. Durrell
 - Albert P. Farrington
 - William L. Germain
 - Myron L. Jones
 - Douglas Marks
 - Inese Ringmanis
 - William A. Sandrin
 - Arthur H. Stringer
 - Howard R. Young

- 1964
- Carolyn J. Bard
 - Stephen K. Brown
 - Edwin M. Chamberlain
 - David K. Christensen
 - Walter J. Douglas
 - Maureen F. Foley
 - Frederick H. Gabbe
 - Stephen P. Grace
 - Brian L. Pease
 - John R. Quesnel
 - James C. Raymond
 - Lois E. Rissberger
 - Jack S. Silver

- 1965
- John R. Beck, Jr.
 - Stephen H. Cowen
 - James D. Gallo
 - Roger V. Kendall
 - Robert P. McCarty
 - Janet A. Pritchard
 - Keith C. Stone
 - Kathleen A. Thomas
 - Randolph P. Waterman
 - Stephen J. Watson
 - Carmen S. Wessner

- 1966
- Claire A. Berka
 - Richard C. Bingham
 - Judith L. Claypoole
 - Richard A. Comi
 - Anne M. Dietrich
 - Robert A. Dubois
 - Margaret K. Kidder
 - John F. Munn
 - Arlene N. Palazini
 - Deborah Whittaker

Note: Students carrying 12 or less hours are not included.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Fey's New Budget

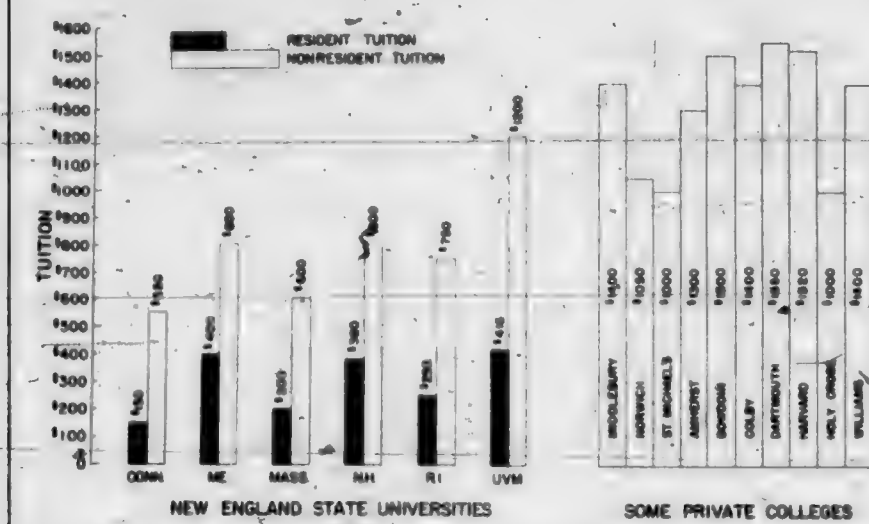
(Continued from Page Six)

The University of Vermont competes with its sister institutions of higher learning and with business and industry both to maintain its faculty and staff and in seeking to attract new faculty and staff. Actually, the University has increased salaries substantially in the decade just ended, but chart five shows that UVM has actually lost some ground within the past three years even though it has increased faculty salaries for all ranks in each of these years.

It may be seen, then, that the proposed seven and eight percent salary increases for the coming biennium may not be expected to place the University in the forefront of its competition. Rather, since most if not all other colleges and universities seeking to maintain quality programs may be expected to endeavor to increase faculty salaries, the salary increases planned by the University of Vermont may be expected, at best, simply to keep the University in a reasonably competitive position.

CHART 6

A COMPARISON OF TUITIONS 1962-1963



TUITION

University of Vermont tuition and fee charges are the highest, both for residents and non-residents, charged by any state university. Resident tuition is currently \$416; non-resident tuition was increased in the fall of 1962 from \$1040 to \$1200. A study by the Office of Education reports "the average charge for tuition and fees to the typical full-time undergraduate student in 1961-62 was \$185 in 473 public institutions and \$731 in 829 private institutions."

OTHER COSTS

In addition to tuition, students at the University of Vermont are required to pay student activity, library, and athletic fees totaling

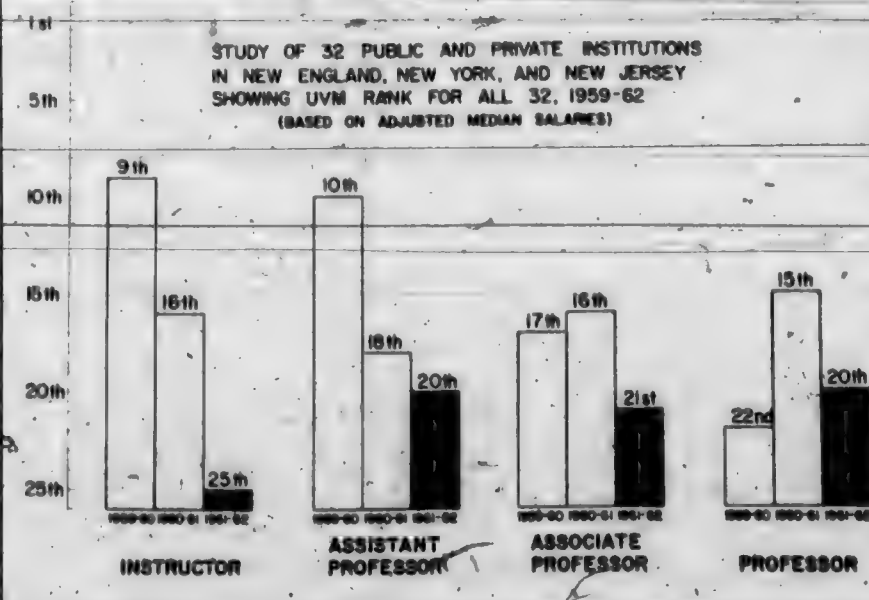
\$75 annually. Room charges are \$335 annually, board is \$440. Books and supplies may be expected to cost approximately \$150. Thus it may be seen that the average Vermonter may expect a year of college at the University of Vermont to cost over \$1300, not including transportation, laundry, and other personal expenses. The cost for non-residents is over \$2100.

TUITION DOESN'T COVER COST

It may be noted that few, if any, colleges or universities charge in tuitions what it actually costs to educate a student. UVM like almost every other sister institution, subsidizes the cost of every student's education from endowments, gifts and grants, and federal and state appropriations.

CHART 5

ALTHOUGH UVM SALARIES INCREASED, SO DID OTHER FACULTY SALARIES ELSEWHERE:



CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.

Write, Phone, or Call in Person

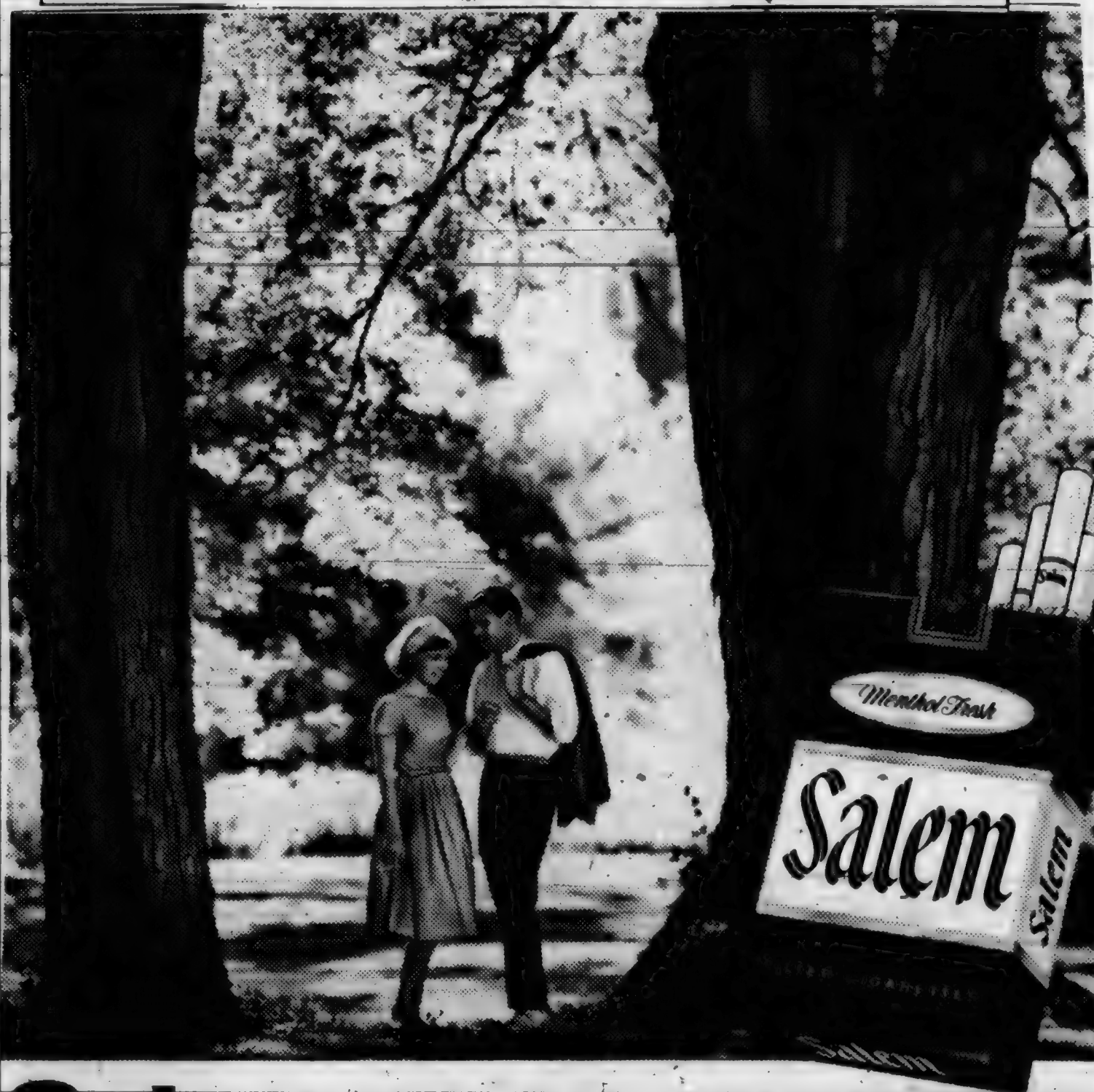
Association of Private Camps - Dept. C

Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.



After you're married awhile, they say, you begin to look alike. Why wait?



Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff—

Take a puff... it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air... to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Hanover Tops Vermont, 8-5 In Special Kake Walk Game



WELL PROTECTED - Both UVM goal-keepers, Tony Russo (left) and Mickey Steinberg, are shown above with all the padding they use to protect the Vermont goal; Both men are wearing the face mask made famous by Montreal goalie, Jacques Plante. Together, they have averaged close to 35 saves per game. (Credit: Audio Visual)

by Martin Hackel

UVM played its first official hockey game last Saturday afternoon before a spirited Kake Walk crowd of 2,000 at the Gutterston Field House. The Cats lost to an experienced team, the Hanover Storm Kings, 8 to 5.

In losing, Coach Ruffer's young Catamounts showed fine potential. There is only one senior on the whole squad. He is Tony Russo who had to miss the first game because of a recurrent leg injury. Russo, the team's goaltender, was voted honorary captain last week by his teammates.

As is the case with most inexperienced hockey clubs, the Vermont play was erratic. One mistake led to another and at the seven minute mark the Cats were down 3 to 0. Kenny Berger, Doug Hamilton, and John Drake all scored within the short span of 27 seconds for Hanover. This did not dampen the spirit of the skating Catamounts. They were determined to show the home crowd what they could do.

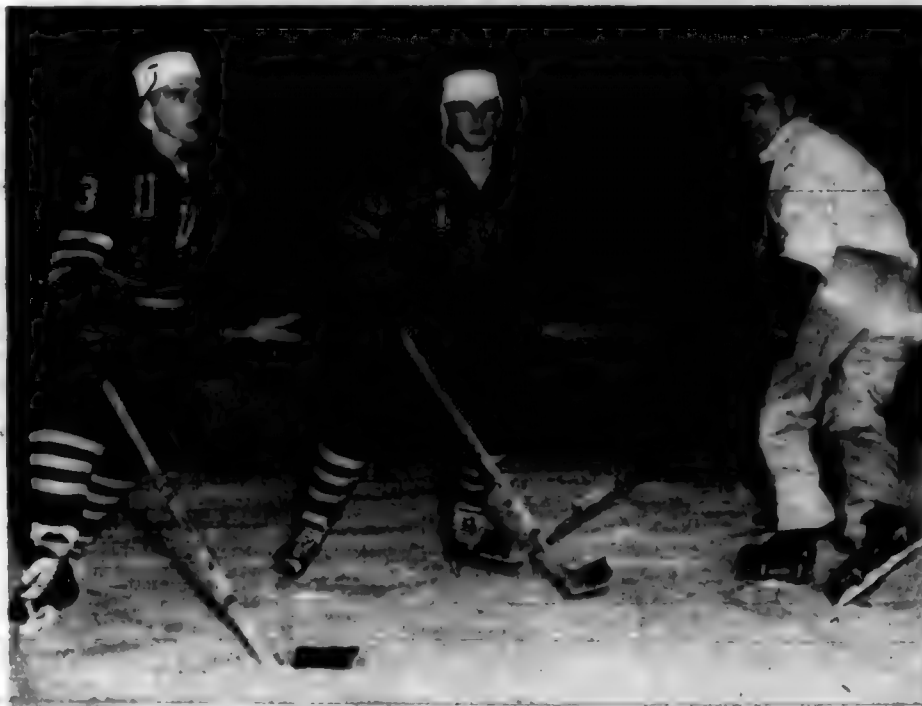
UVM left wing Jim Davis scored for Vermont at 14:21 of the second period. The play continued in the second period with the line of Cabot Lyman, Mike Moore, and Lane Morrison

looking very good.

Hanover jumped ahead to a 5-1 lead on two goals by Barry Lawson. UVM's Lyman hit the nets at 6:06 for Vermont. Kenny Sausville followed at 8:27 with a well placed 30-foot shot. The crowd came alive as sophomore Art Garvin pushed home a goal at 9:38 for the Cats. With Hanover now ahead 5-4, Lawson, who was a thorn in Vermont's side all day, broke in all alone on goalie Mickey Steinberg. Steinberg cut down the angle of the shot and blocked the break away Storm King. The rebound was out in front and Lawson had a simple slap shot but Steinberg again blocked the puck and saved a score.

Once again Vermont lapsed and goals by Marshall and Haehman put Hanover in front, 7-4. Marshall Stevenson, playing his usual good game, scored unassisted at 13:57. Then Marshall followed with another goal for the Storm Kings to put icing on the cake. The game ended that way with Hanover winning it 8 to 5.

Steinberg stopped 36 of 44 shots fired at him to 31 out of 36 for the Hanover goalkeeper, Bill Ronish.



PLAYING COACH - Hockey coach Bill Ruffer, a former hockey player himself, skates with two of his players. They are Bob Cook (left) and Mike Scheidt. Both men have helped the Cats in their first year and promise to do so next season also.



Up for grabs.

Patrick Gym Dedicated KW Saturday

Dr. Clifford L. Brownell, chairman of the Physical Education Department at Columbia University, was guest speaker Saturday morning during dedication ceremonies at UVM's new Patrick Gymnasium.

Brownell commented that physical fitness alone is not enough, it must be accompanied by total fitness of the individual.

Brownell expressed the hope that many future teachers of physical education would receive their training at the facilities of the new \$2,000,000 gym.

Other speakers at the ceremony were Governor Philip H. Hoff and Burlington Mayor Robert Bing.

Hoff pointed out that UVM receives dedicated help from Vermont legislators, and that they are extremely proud of the new structure.

Bing, a 1953 graduate of UVM, declared he is impressed with the University's progressive building program.

Howard A. Prentice, speaking on behalf of University alumni, contrasted the new facility with the old gym constructed in 1902. "We are all proud of this new building, and it is a gratifying experience to stand here today," he remarked.

The Patrick gym honors Roy L. Patrick, class of 1898. Patrick served the University as a member of the Board of Trustees and in 1949 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his alma mater. The gym seats 4,400 for varsity basketball and can hold upwards of 7,000 for conferences and convocations.

The new pool is 75 feet by 42, has six lanes, an adjustable diving board for one and three meter diving, and will have seats for 250 persons. The field house has a hockey rink in one half and a track baseball diamond in the other. The rink seats 3,700.

Presenting his dedication remarks, UVM President John T. Fey observed that alumni and friends of the University contributed over \$900,000 of the gym's cost. "This is a significant and worthy achievement," Fey said. "To all who have shared in making this new physical education facility possible, we gratefully dedicate its use."

Nobody Asked Me, But...

by Ray Bello

Vermont had a population explosion last weekend as 50,000 people invaded the usually quiet and serene Green Mountain State. This figure represents one-eighth of the state's total population during an ordinary, non-Kake Walk week. Of course, not all 50,000 came to indulge in Kake Walk, although thousands did and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The bulk of the multitude of outsiders were skiers.

When is the glass for the breezeway going to be installed? Going to the field house from the gym is like taking a cold shower. Trackmen have to brave the cold northern wind to get to the cage.

Oh yes, we have a freshman indoor track team. There are 11 men on the squad but on the average only three men show up for practice each day. Coach Archie Post would be grateful if the other 8 men would come to practice.

We lost to New Hampshire in overtime, 97 to 94, last week to finish our YC schedule with a 2-8 record.

Something should be done about raising the money to finance the

Skiers May Go To Utah For NCAA Championship

UVM Third At Middlebury



Co-captain Tom Clark



Coach Jake Stewart

by Prentice Phelps

Last weekend, while walkers were walking, pledges were shoveling, and everyone was having a wonderful time, the UVM ski team was at Middlebury College representing their school in the EISA championships. The Catamount racers placed an overall third behind the winner, Dartmouth and second place Middlebury. By finishing third, UVM beat Williams and Norwich for the first time this year.

In the downhill event, Rick Hubbard took fourth place, Chris Quimby finished 10th, and Nash Lamb was 14th to give the team third place, just 4 of a point behind the big green of Dartmouth. In the slalom, Hubbard placed third and Nash was 10th to give us a third in that race,

and a third place in the alpine combined.

The nordic team turned in sixth place in both the cross-country and the jump. Steve Lozinski placed 14th in the X-country out of over fifty of the top runners in the east.

Besides being the Eastern Championships, this race was also the qualifying race for the NCAA's to be held in Utah during March. The Vermont team qualified for these championships, but will not go as a result of lack of financial backing. However, Captain Rick Hubbard, as a result of his second place in the skimeister, is eligible to race in all four events. It is possible that he will obtain the backing from the university to attend this big meet as an individual.

Rhody's Chubin Paces

YC Scorers; Becton Sixth

The Conference leading Rams of Rhode Island also possess the Yancon's leading scorer, Steve Chubin, who is presently averaging 23.0 points per game. Chubin has been plagued by an injury and has missed URI's last two games. The Rams play second place Connecticut on March 2, for the YC Championship. It is hopeful that Chubin will be healthy

for this game.

Vermont has three men in the top 15 scores in the 6 team league. Benny Becton has a 15.2 average in conference play which ranks him sixth. Becton is also one of the leading rebounders in the nation with a 14.8 per game average. Jack Shabel (13.6) and Dave Strassburg (10.6) rank ninth and fourteenth respectively.

trip to Utah for our ski team, so they can represent Vermont in the NCAA Championship.

Teddy Kennedy gave his public image a "punch in the eye" when he destroyed that cameraman's film last weekend. After all, what is the public's eye but the news camera.

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Rhode Island	- 8-1
Connecticut	- 7-1
Massachusetts	- 4-4
Maine	- 3-6
New Hampshire	- 2-6
Vermont	- 2-8

Yankee Conference Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Steve Chubin, U.R.I.	7	60	41	161	23.0
Rodger Twitchell, U Mass.	8	67	43	177	22.1
Jim Rich, U.N.H.	7	62	28	152	21.7
Ed Slomcenski, U Conn.	7	55	28	138	19.7
Bob Logan, U.R.I.	8	65	12	142	17.7
Benny Becton, U.V.M.	9	52	33	137	15.2
Frank Nightingale, U.R.I.	8	43	29	115	14.4
Gerry Manning, U Conn.	7	42	14	98	14.0
Jack Shabel, U.V.M.	9	47	29	123	13.6
Dale Comey, U Conn.	7	36	21	93	13.3
Clarence Hill, U Mass.	8	36	27	99	12.4
Toby Kimball, U Conn.	6	27	16	70	11.7
Mike Johnson, U Mass.	7	31	18	80	11.4
Dave Strassburg, U.V.M.	9	42	12	96	10.6

Comprehensive
Coverage Of
Campus News

Serving UVM
For 81 Years
1883-1963

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 7, 1963 NO. 1

Budapest String Quartet To Honor Chamber Series



Above is Budapest String Quartet which will perform for Lane Chamber Arts Series on March 14th.

by Betty Fuchs

The famous Budapest String Quartet will appear here on March 14, at Ira Allen Chapel. It was first established in the Nineteen-Twenties. By 1929 the Budapest had already achieved the musical leadership it has enjoyed ever since as the world's most famous string quartet.

The group originally included three Hungarian and one Dutch musician and had its headquarters in Budapest. Later, one by one, the original members were replaced by musicians from Russia until, in the Nineteen-Thirties, the Quartet's membership was constituted as it is today. Thus it happens that a group which bears the name of the Hungarian capital is made up of four famous musicians who were born in Russia.

Due to the illness of Joseph Roisman, violinist, the Budapest's appearance in Burlington will be as a trio. The remaining three members of the Quartet, Boris Kroyt, violist, Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Mischa Schneider, cellist, will present a program for a string trio. Mr. Roisman is under doctor's care for a back injury.

The Budapest Quartet today spends most of its time performing in the United States. But they are old and admired friends, not only here and in Europe, but in nearly every corner of the globe. There is no continent

where the Budapest has not appeared and been acclaimed.

In spite of their busy schedule, they find time for their personal lives and their favorite diversions - swimming, chess, bridge, gin rummy and, especially, reading. Each of them has individual specialties, too. Boris Kroyt, the violist, is a gadgeteer. Joseph Roisman, violinist, collects Mereschau pipes. Alexander Schneider, the other violinist, is also a collector - he collects houses! He is the owner of city and country houses not only here but also abroad. Mischa Schneider admits to one major non-musical hobby - he is a voracious reader.

In addition to their continuing concert successes and their long series of fine recordings, the Budapest recently achieved new laurels in a new medium - television. They made their successful television debut in 1957 and made a deep impression in a medium that is not usually considered to appeal primarily to the ear. Since then the "Budapesters" have been featured on television programs, notably the distinguished new Festival of Performing Arts series.

Tickets for the Budapest's performance will be available at the door and sell for \$1.50 each. Next in the Lane Chamber Arts Series will be the Dancemakers, a modern dance company which will appear at Burlington High School Auditorium on March 30.

Candidates Announced For New WSGA Offices



Linda Wellman, Presidential Candidate for W.S.G.A.
(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

Election of officers of the Women's Student Government Association for the coming year, 1963-1964, will be held Monday, March 11. Balloting will be held in three places this year: in Waterman from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM; in Billings Student Center, also from 8:30 - 4:30, and in Simpson Dining Hall from 11 AM - 1:15 PM.

Following are the candidates for each office and their qualifications:

Presidential candidates for WSGA next year are juniors Toni Appel, Phyllis Perry and Linda Wellman. Toni is a junior in Arts & Sciences from Elmont, New York. She has been social chairman of her floor and was secretary for the honor system re-evaluation committee. She was a member of the Varsity Debate team, a CYNIC columnist and on the SA Finance Committee. In addition, Toni was treasurer of the Student Zionist Organization, WRA sports manager and floor representative to WRA, and a member of the Student Guide Association and the Freshman Orientation Greetings committee and subchairman of the information booth.

Linda, from West Brattleboro, is in the college of Education & Nursing. She is pledge supervisor of her sorority and is also a house president and president of the Intra-dorm Council. In addition, she has been scholarship chairman of her floor and freshman representative to house committee.

Phyllis, who hails from Rutland, is in Arts & Sciences. She has been a fire captain and is presently a house president. She is also an usher for Lane Series and the Lane Chamber Series, and is on the Placement Service Committee. Newman Club is another of her activities.

Running for Chief Justice of WSGA are Pat Shanahan, Lyn Pendergast and Pi Taylor.

Pat, a junior from Bennington, is in Arts & Sciences. She is a member of WSGA Council and is junior judiciary member, and representative to Joint Conference, Scholarship Chairman and Freshman Representative of her floor. Pat is also on WRA and was on the Ariel.

Lyn, a junior is from Poultney and is in Education and Nursing. She is now a house president and



Toni Appel, Presidential Candidate for W.S.G.A.
(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)



Phyllis Perry, Presidential Candidate for W.S.G.A.
(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

Intra-Dorm Council President. She has been a fire captain and on the Committee for evaluation of the Honor System. She is also a member of the committee for comparison of the NE WSGA. Lyn is correspondent for her sorority and was a member of WUX, and Freshman Orientation Handbook.

Pi, a junior from Windsor, is enrolled in the college of Arts & Sciences. She is vice-president of her sorority and was guard. She is a house president and is on the executive committee of Newman Club.

Sally Ambrose and Ginger Loyd are the candidates for House Chairman of WSGA. Sally is a junior in Arts & Sciences from Manchester Center. She is a house president and was vice-president of house committee last year. She is also librarian of the Catalina Club.

Ginger, also a junior, is from Bennington and in Education and Nursing. She is now a house president and was her floor's vice-president and freshman re-

(continued on page five)

Cynic Elects New Officers; Boriskin To Edit Volume 81



Kim Boriskin, Editor-in-Chief of the Vermont Cynic.
(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

Once again a new CYNIC senior staff has taken office, and will direct the operation of the newspaper for the coming year. The new staff is: Kim Boriskin, Editor-in-Chief; Raymond Bello, Assistant Editor; Leonard Rosenthal, Managing Editor; Joan Klonsky and Ira Fierstein, Co-News Editors; Bernard Zaccaro, Sports Editor; Linda Herzenberg, Student Advisor; and Jeffrey Lawenda, Business Manager.

Heading the new staff is Kim Boriskin, Editor-in-Chief. An independent, he has been on the CYNIC staff for a year, serving as Chief of Editorial Research



Ray Bello, Assistant Editor of the Vermont Cynic.
(Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

and writing a column, "Thinking Out Loud." He is a native of Brooklyn, New York, but has lived in Burlington for the past three years. Kim is a junior in the College of Technology, majoring in Electrical Engineering, and is a student member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He has also been on the S.A. Central Research Committee.

As "head man" for the next year, Kim hopes to expand the CYNIC to keep pace with a growing campus. He hopes to expand editorial coverage, and perhaps

SA Requests '63 Budgets

All organizations seeking funds from the Student Association for the fiscal year beginning of September of 1963, must pick up their budget request forms at the main information office in the Billings Student Center on Thursday, March 14, or Friday, March 15. The finance committee of the Student Association view failure to do so as an indication of the organization's desire not to request funds this year.

Anyone interested in running for a S.A. office, pick up petitions at the Billings Information Desk. Petitioners must have 150 signatures by March 13, 1963. Further instructions will be given when the petitions are obtained.

(continued on page five)

"Black Orpheus" Sponsored By Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



by Merry Schron

On Wednesday, March 13th, Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority will sponsor two performances of "Black Orpheus", the winner of the Golden Palm Grand Prize at the Cannes International Film Festival of 1959. This is the first movie of its kind ever to be presented and sponsored by a UVM organization. Amid the splendor of Carnival in Rio, Lopert Films will present "Black Orpheus" starring Marpessa Dawn and Breno Mello. The screenplay is by Jacques Viot and the movie is directed by Marcel Camus and produced by Sacha Gordiner.

The annual and colorful Carnival in Rio de Janeiro serves as a background for Director Camus' modern interpretation of the famed Orpheus and Eurydice legend. According to the legend, Orpheus was so endowed with musical talents as a son of Appolo and Calliope, that his playing could tame wild beasts, cause rivers to stop and listen, battles to end and the sun to rise. His love for Eurydice, who was to die a tragic death, prompted Orpheus to charm Cerberus and persuade Pluto to bring his love back to the land of living, only to lose Eury-

Cast Posted For "The Fantasticks"

John Dancoes (the Mute) has both the shortest and the longest roles in THE FANTASTICKS, the satirically romantic musical comedy opening at the Arena Theater on March 21st (and running for four evenings). It is short because the lines are at an absolute minimum -- none, since he is portraying a mute. But he is also on stage for longer than any of the other actors and has more than 400 cues to memorize. For he is the musical's property-man who, in full sight of the audience, will re-arrange a vast collection

of boxes, planks, ribbons, scarves and other paraphernalia to indicate the changes of scene, and he will scatter vast amounts of confetti and colored cards at the appropriate moments.

He is himself a prop from time to time. For example, he will have to hold his arms out straight for a full eight minutes without moving, to indicate a wall, while Bill Perlow and Barbara Unger sing the duet, "Metaphor," across this "wall."

Other members of the cast will be Paul Bristol (the narrator), Timothy Finney (the girl's father), Dick Lennon (the boy's father), Barry Beckerman (the Old Actor), and Errol Selsby (the man who dies).

dice when he disobeyed Pluto's order not to look back. In his grief, he flaunted the desires of the Bacchantes, who tore him to pieces. Zeus, pitying him, allowed his spirit to join Eurydice.

The legendary love story of Orpheus and Eurydice has captured the imagination of musicians, playwrights and poets. But it has taken Marcel Camus to record, in Eastman Color, a modern version of this storied legend as "Black Orpheus," a Lopert Films, Inc., release. Tickets are only \$1.00 and may be obtained from any sorority member.

Scholarships

The Political Science Department has announced two scholarships for seniors interested in the study of law. One is to the Boston College Law School, and the other to the University of Chicago.

Any graduating senior certified by the Political Science Department will receive full tuition to whichever of the two schools he chooses.

Any senior interested in the scholarship to Boston College should contact Prof. Lyman Gould by March 21. Those interested in the University of Chicago should see Prof. Rolf Haugen by the same date.

Saga Holds

Saga Food Service will be conducting a food preference survey in each of the three dining halls on the following days:

Waterman Dining Hall
Dinner, Monday, March 11, 1963
Marsh Dining Hall
Dinner, Monday, March 11, 1963
Simpson Dining Hall
Dinner, Tuesday, March 12, 1963

It is hoped that all boarding students will use this opportunity to express their particular likes and degree of preference for the various food items on the survey. The results will be tabulated by school, region and nationally. As the tabulation will be done by a light sensitive electronic scoring machine, all participants will be asked to bring a #2 or softer pencil with them for recording selections. Results of this survey will be available later.



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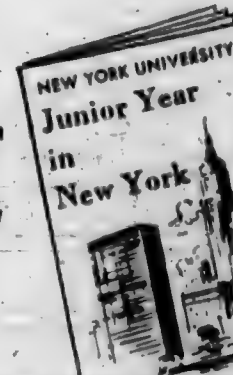
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WUS Projects Will Result From Week Of Events



Newly elected publicity committee for WUS. From left to right is Sandra White, Peter Betz, Sue Green (Chairman), Melvyn Ravitz, and Evan Fader.

by Sandy White

World University Service (WUS) is sponsoring a week of varied events from March 10 through March 16. The money raised at these events will go directly to one of the two projects cited below as a gift from the students at the University of Vermont.

Starting the week, on Sunday, March 10, will be a twenty to one chess match. A Master chess player has agreed to play twenty chess games against twenty opponents at the same time and plans to win them all. If this presents a challenge to you, make reservations to play against the master with Mr. Colin Connelly at the physics department, Science Hall.

Secondly, and highlighting the week is the bidding for the Deans' services. Dean Harris, Dean of Women, and Dean Patzer, Dean of Men, have volunteered to serve breakfast in bed to two chosen members of the residence which contributes the most (bids the highest) towards the WUS Week project. A thermometer will be placed on the Billings' bulletin board so the bids can be noted as they come in. Each residence (fraternities, sororities, and dorms) will receive a specific notification of this event. Meanwhile, the Deans are anxiously awaiting their assignments.

The third event is a Guess the Beans booth in Billings, Wednesday through Friday of next week. This event necessitates writing down the figure which you think most accurately describes the number of beans in a special jar. The prize offered to the winner has the prestige of the "College Bowl."

The fourth event of the week will feature a champion cricket player, "straight from England."

Dr. Howkins of the physics department. Dr. Howkins has issued a challenge to any would-be baseball player to knock his wicket down. If anyone meets this challenge and is successful he will give them half a dollar. This event will take place Saturday night, March 16, at Southwick.

All through the week, WUS buttons will be available, in donating money towards a WUS button the contributor will also be voting for the project to which he wishes WUS to send the accumulated profits from WUS week. This brings us to the primary purpose of WUS and WUS week.

World University Service is an organization present on many campuses (Dartmouth, Smith, Harvard, Springfield College for example) whose main purpose is to help students in foreign countries obtain an education. These students, for lack of food, funds, and other material items necessary for education or because of poor health are not able to obtain

higher education on their own. WUS at UVM intends to carry out the goal of national WUS. Therefore, during WUS week we hope to earn money which will go to help underprivileged students in either South Africa or Hong Kong. The specific project which WUS will send its money to will be decided upon by the votes of each button-buying student.

The first project is scholarships for the Bantu, the largest tribe in South Africa.

In 1959 the white government of South Africa closed the white

universities to colored students. Any attempt to enter any university by a colored person thereafter resulted in staunch government opposition. This meant, and still means, that colored students have no opportunity for advanced education as there are no universities for colored students in South Africa.

In 1960 World University Service offered ten scholarships to Bantu Students, and in 1961 offered fifteen. These scholarships have enabled twenty-five students to attend universities in the United States, England and Western Europe. So far WUS is the only organization which has offered aid to the Bantu.

The second project is to aid a student health dispensary in Hong Kong. Today approximately eighty per cent of the university students there suffer from some form of tuberculosis. Although there are four or five hundred doctors at work in Hong Kong, this still means that there is only one doctor for every two or three thousand people.

The ship Hope visited Hong Kong last year, and has emphasized the need for medical aid there.

WUS week will culminate in a dance Saturday, March 16, at Southwick. At the dance, "Red-stone Rock," winners of the contests and the project which the University of Vermont will sup-

(continued on page seven)

Abstract Painting Of Heller Displayed In Fleming Museum



Above is one of Heller's paintings which deals with abstract themes. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

by Steven D. Adler.

The Fleming Museum is presently honoring Mr. Peter Heller, artist and instructor in Romance Languages, with a display of fifteen of his most recent works. The paintings, described by Fleming as an abstract treatment of abstract themes in luminous blue and white with touches of brilliant red and purple, have been on display since February

15. The canvases are entitled:

- 1 ROCKS I 1960
- 2 ROCKS II 1961
- 3 THINKING MACHINE
- 4 MOTIONS
- 5 SELF PORTRAIT
- 6 CONTRASTS 1962
- 7 GREMLINS I
- 8 GREMLINS II

9 GREMLINS III

(Lent by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaufman)

10 GREMLINS IV

11 ENCIRCLED FORM

12 CIRCLES IN SPACE

13 TENSIONS I

14 TENSIONS II 1963

15 TENSIONS III

Since 1929, the year he was born in Berlin, Mr. Heller has criss-crossed the Atlantic several times in pursuit of painting and education. In 1931 he left Germany for France, then returned in 1934 to attend the Free University of West Berlin for a year. Heller arrived in the United States in 1948 to finish his education at the Columbia College School of Painting and

(continued on page seven)

IBM

Interviews On Campus

March 19, 20

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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: R. J. Carpenter, Jr., Mgr., IBM Corp., 54 State Street, Montpelier, Vermont. CA 3-3417.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 81

MARCH 7, 1963

NO. 1

Editor's Scrapbook Under New Management

Once again the CYNIC hangs out the "Under New Management" sign. Perhaps it has become a ritual of sorts, but, if one may be so presumptuous, we like to think that it is more than a ritual. We have not only inherited a newspaper, but a new set of offices (permanent, at last) as well. For all of us, it is quite a change.

Fortunately, the retired staff left the CYNIC in good condition, and we intend to keep it that way. We would like to thank the old staff for all they've done for us; in a very real way they were our mentors, and we hope that we don't let them down.

In the past year, the campus has grown by a leap and a bound, as the saying goes, and the CYNIC tries to keep up with it. To a large extent they succeeded, as we hope we shall succeed as the campus continues to grow.

A STATEMENT OF PURPOSES . . .

The primary purpose of the CYNIC, as with any college paper, is to cover the campus news. Accomplishing this, the CYNIC will try to go further. There will not necessarily be bulletins from the big wire services like Reuters, but editorial coverage need not be kept at home. It should be the place of the college paper to offer editorial comment on national issues and on international issues if they are of such a nature that we are all involved. This, the CYNIC will try to do.

OF ASPIRATIONS . . .

At one time the CYNIC came out twice a week. To be sure, it was not a large paper at that time, but it did come out twice a week, and the interest in timely things was not lost. Maybe this method of preventing news from becoming stale is a pipe dream, but maybe it isn't. It can be done, difficult though it might be.

AND OF THE STUDENTS

We will try to continue what was once a regular feature, but has, of late, come to be a rather sporadic affair. The feature is, of course, the "Studentes" and "Professores" columns. At one time we had no trouble with these columns, but apparently everyone, students and faculty alike, has lost interest. The columns will be continued, that is, if anyone cares enough about anything to write them.

Speaking of columns, there are two openings for regular columnists. As in the past, anyone who wishes to write a column need only submit a sample of his work to the Editor. Again, that assumes that someone cares enough to write.

Or are you annoyed about something? Did you enjoy something? Has the CYNIC slipped again? Or have we actually done something worth praising (typical reaction: who is he kidding)? There is still, needless to say, the "Letters to the Editor" column. Don't be afraid to speak up; the "Letters" column is made for you.

But then, the whole CYNIC is yours, believe it or not. People complain that we don't give enough coverage to this class, or to that dorm, or to some other club. And perhaps we don't. But the CYNIC staff is not omniscient. We can not pay a man to stand around the White House all day, so to speak, and report on everything the President does or says. While we can come to you most of the time, it very often helps if you can come to us. A little hint here, a tip or clue there, and the results might surprise you. Surprise of surprises, but we have classes, do homework, write term papers and have exams just like the rest of you.

In brief, the CYNIC is still a student paper, and a UVM student paper at that. The CYNIC will not change radically, but with a little cooperation and interest it will change, and the change will be for the better.

Letters To The Editor

An open letter to the students of UVM:

Have you noticed as of late that the pictures in the CYNIC are becoming of increasingly poor quality? We, the members of the Student Photography Staff, could offer as explanation, improper control of temperature in our old run-down darkroom, or other technical problems we constantly incur. However, this past week, the day of reckoning arrived. When we moved our offices to the new Billings Student Center, with its new, custom equipped darkrooms, the Editor of the CYNIC, noticing no change in the picture quality, called me into his office and confronted me with the long feared question . . . WHY?

I explained our plight to him as follows . . . At the present time, the mainstay of all photographic work done for the CYNIC and Ariel is being handled by five or six people. Most of the real burden falls upon our President, who is left with the work that some other member finks out on. Thus, by reason of various personal problems arising with the remaining members, the actual working staff is cut to three people. This is too much work for five or six people, not to mention three or four. WE NEED HELP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

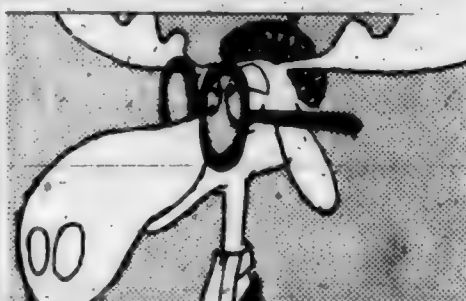
Surely there must be some amongst the masses of you that are interested in the fascinating hobby of photography. Why not drop by our offices in the new Billings Center and learn the whole story of how we function and how you can learn and profit from membership in the SPS.

Thank you,
A tired photographer

A Letter Home:

Dear Old Dad,

I've finally decided in what I want to major, and it ain't English. After much thought I've dropped the idea of being a pre-



Dear Bullwinkle:

I have been greatly influenced by Fidel Castro. Last week, I made a seven hour speech to the PTA! This week, I bought an old army fatigue uniform. What shall I do next?

Mother of Four

Dear Mother of Four:

Who knows! Anyone who's a mother at the age of four . . .

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I've never missed one of your shows or failed to read one of your columns. You are everything I would have ever wanted in a son of my own. So consider me your father and ask to be anything you want!

Dad

Dear Dad:

An orphan, Bullwinkle

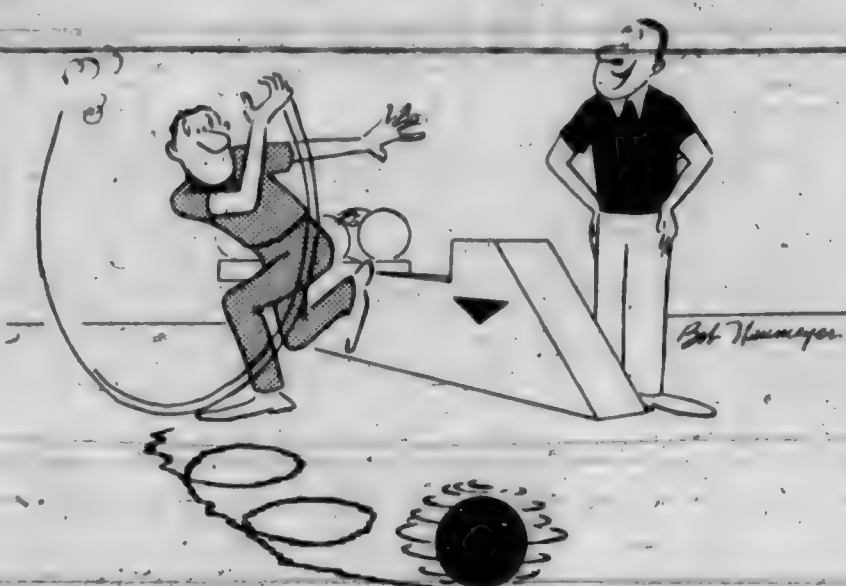
Dear Bullwinkle:

The 15 year-old girl that sits behind me in class keeps writing me love notes and I have no interest in her at all. What can I do to discourage her? Classmate

Dear Classmate:

Explain to her that you are a 15 year-old girl that sits in front of her.

Bullwinkle



"Man, that's a real working ball!"

Staff Openings

med because I dislike pain and can't stand the sight of blood. I've made up my mind not to become a pre-dent because I don't feature looking into peoples' mouths the rest of my life, even though the money is good and the hours short. I'm going PRE-DAD. Yep, I want to do what you do, dear old Dad.

Your ambitious son,
(Does your name belong here?)

There are, at the present time, several openings on the CYNIC Staff. These openings include columnists, news and sports writers, rewrite and production personnel. Any student interested in filling any of the aforementioned positions should contact the CYNIC office. It would be appreciated if those wishing to become a columnist on the staff submit a sample of their work to the Editor.

UVM Calendar

MARCH 7 THROUGH MARCH 13, 1963

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Hillel Study Group "A Jewish Understanding of The New Testament" - Prof. Kahn - 4:10 PM
Men's Residence Hall Council Meeting - Room C-
The Billings Center - 7:00 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

SA Movie - "Grass Is Greener" - Southwick - 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Hillel - Atid Study Group and Discussion with the Rabbi -
Rabbi's Study, Synagogue

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Episcopal Eucharist and Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM
Hillel Brunch - Hillel House

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Lecture - Human Nature and Education - Dr. Ashley Montagu -
Waterman Student Lounge - 8:00 PM

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Panhellenic Council Meeting - Waterman 258 - 4:00 PM
Christian Science College Organization - Lecture -
Main Lounge - The Billings Center - 6:30 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen (Basement Chapel) 7:00 AM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7:00 PM
Student Association Senate Meeting - Marsh Room - The
Billings Center - 7:00 PM
Movie - "BLACK ORPHEUS" - (Award-winning foreign film) -
Strong Theater - 7:00 PM and 9:00 PM

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Kim Boriskin, '64
ASSISTANT EDITOR Ray Bello, '64
MANAGING EDITOR Leonard Rosenthal, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS Joan Klensky, '65; Ira Fierstein, '65
SPORTS EDITOR Bernard Zaccaro, '66
STUDENT ADVISOR Linda Herzenberg, '64
BUSINESS MANAGER Jeffrey Lowenda, '64
FACULTY ADVISOR Prof. George Dykhuizen

THE STAFF:

NEWS AND FEATURE: Jim Adams, Steve Adler, Lois Allison, Marilyn Austern, Sandy Flaster, Betty Fuchs, Eileen Giller, Janet Hadda, Roberta Levy, Nancy Lord, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Marilyn Schron and Geri Sharf.

SPORTS: Bob Barnaba, Harvey Bozarian, Marty Hackel, Jay Hurewitz, Prent Phelps, Richard B. Raccoon, John Westcott and Martin Wolf.

EDITORIAL RESEARCH: Walt Meyer (Chief), Jean Camp, Adrienne Frank, Judy Myers, Mary Ellen Nye and Peter Van Schaik.

CARTOONIST: Ed Robinowitz and Jon Tonseth.

PRODUCTION: Jim Adams, David Cohen, Walt Meyer, Elinor Murphy, Holly Pember, Denise Plunkett, Steve Sind and Judy Tooker.

REWRITE: Mary Ellen O'Brien (Chief), Mary Jacobs, Sue Matern, and Larry Miller.

ADVERTISING: Al Rosell (Manager) and Albie Pristow.

CIRCULATION: Peter Sherman (Manager) and Steve Rothschild.

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Candidates For WSGA

(Continued from Page One)



Above are all the candidates for the W.S.G.A. slate. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

presentative. She is senior Panhellenic Representative and was assistant-pledge-trainer for her sorority. Ginger is also treasurer of Staff and Sandal and was Homecoming half-time chairman and Newman Club dorm representative.

Vieing for Treasurer of WSGA are Ruth Baldwin and Mary Ann Bartinoski. Ruth is a sophomore from Charlotte in Education and Nursing. She is house manager of her sorority and president of Sophomore Aides. She was also freshman representative to house committee and a member of the Debate team. She is a member of

Delta and a member of Sophomore Aides. Her sorority activities include corresponding secretary, assistant membership chairman, and she was secretary of her pledge class. Freshman Orientation, WRA, and Student Guide Association are her other activities.

Candidates for Publicity are Ann Abbott and Claire Berka, both members of the freshman class. Ann is in Arts and Sciences and hails from Springfield. Claire is in Technology and is from Morris Plains, New Jersey. She is social chairman of her sorority pledge class and fire lieutenant and freshman representative to house committee in the dorms. She is also a member of WRA and the Honor System Evaluation Committee.

Barbara Floyd and Karen Preis are running for Assistant House Chairman. Barbara, a freshman in Technology, is from Glen Rock, New Jersey. She is a WRA floor representative.

Karen, also a freshman, is from River Edge, New Jersey, and is in Arts and Sciences. She is president of her sorority pledge class and is freshman representative to Intra-dorm Council and its Secretary. She is also treasurer of her floor.

Scholarship Chairman candidates are Alice Burton and Jean Lawson. Alice, a sophomore in Home Economics hails from Chester Depot. She is chaplain and recommendation cards chairman of her sorority and was scholarship chairman of her pledge class. She is floor secretary and last year was her dormitory's treasurer. She is also in Sophomore Aides and the Home Economics Club.

Jean, a junior from Irasburg, is in Arts and Sciences. She is a junior judiciary member of WSGA and is co-chairman of the NE WSGA Conference. She was also scholarship chairman and freshman representative of house committee. Her honorary activities include secretary of Alpha-Lambda-Delta, Sophomore Aides, and president of Staff and Sandal. She is also on the Ariel staff.

Janet Koch and Maureen Kearns are candidates for WSGA Secretary. Janet, a sophomore from Greenfield, Massachusetts, is assistant treasurer of her sorority and was vice-president of her pledge class. In the college of Arts and Sciences, she is president of Alpha Lambda Delta and a member of Sophomore Aides, Student Guide Association and WRA round out her activities.

Maureen is from Bennington and is a junior in Education and Nursing. She is scholarship

Chairman for her floor and was fire captain last year. She was also secretary of Newman Club.



Lyn Prendergast, Candidate for Chief Justice. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

Sophomores Susan Currie and Judy Godbout are running for the position of Secretary to Judiciary. Sue is from Springfield and is in Education and Nursing. She is secretary of house committee and a member of WRA. In her sorority she is sophomore representative to the scholarship and standards committees.



Pi Taylor, Candidate for Chief Justice. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

Judy, also in Arts and Sciences, is from Cromwell, Connecticut. She is house committee scholarship chairman and on the committee for evaluation of the honor system. She was freshman representative on house committee and on the Rules Evaluation Committee. Judy is also secretary of the Class of '65 and a member of WRA and the University Christian

New Cynic Staff

(Continued from Page One)



Linda Herzenberg, Student Advisor. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

even have the CYNIC come out twice weekly, a task he considers "difficult, but nonetheless possible."

Ray Bello, the Assistant Editor, is a past reporter and Sports Editor for the CYNIC. Hailing from Union City, New Jersey, Ray is a junior, majoring in Mathematics. He is a guard on the football team, and serves the university as Assistant Sports Publicist. As a brother of SAE fraternity, Ray conducted the successful campaign to elect Loren Disque. Kake Walk King.

Managing Editor is Lenny Rosenthal, who comes from Woonsocket, Rhode Island. He is a junior pre-med student, and majors in zoology. As a brother of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity,



Leonard Rosenthal, Managing Editor. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

served as publicity chairman. She is a sister in Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, and has just been elected secretary. She has also served as sing leader for her sorority. Since her freshman year, Joan has been a writer for the CYNIC, and has been doing the previews for Lane Series.

Ira Fierstein, from Jamaica, N.Y., is a sophomore pre-med student majoring in political science. He has been one of the CYNIC's best writers since his freshman year. A member of Gold Key, he has been on Dean's List for each of his three complete semesters at UVM. Ira has been chairman of the Freshman Publicity Committee, and is a brother in Phi Sigma Delta.

Sports Editor Bernie Zaccaro is a freshman who has been a



Ira Fierstein, Co-News Editor. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

he is currently serving as Phi Sig's Alumni Secretary.

The CYNIC's Co-News Editors for the coming year are Joan Klonsky and Ira Fierstein. Joan, a languages major from Rockville Centre, N.Y., is a sophomore. She has been on Dean's List for three semesters, and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary society, where she



Jeff Lawenda, Business Manager. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

sports writer since he came to UVM. From Malverne, N.Y., Bernie is a member of the freshman basketball team.

Linda Herzenberg, the new Student Advisor, is the longest serving member of the new senior staff. She has been on the CYNIC since she first enrolled at UVM, and has been Managing Editor for two years, as well as a news-writer for a short time. A junior, she hails from Thetford Center, Vermont, and is majoring in zoology. She has been on the Executive Committee of both the freshman and sophomore class.

Jeff Lawenda, a junior from Eastchester, N.Y., is the new Business Manager of the CYNIC. He is in Commerce and Economics, majoring in marketing. Jeff has been a reporter for the CYNIC, and has been working on the business staff for the past year. In his sophomore year he was on the Freshman Orientation Committee, and is currently the Athletic Chairman of his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi.



Pat Shanahan, Candidate for Chief Justice. (Credit: Sulton, S.P.S.)

WRA and is state treasurer of the SNEA.

Mary Ann is a junior from Essex Junction, also in Education and Nursing. She is Alumni Relations Officer in her sorority and is house president for the town girls. She is chairman of the "Dear Suzie" Booklet for Sophomore Aides and is a section editor of the Ariel.

Mary Ann Modarelli and Sue Wesoly are running for Social Chairman of WSGA. Mary Ann, a sophomore in Education and Nursing, is from Ridgewood, New Jersey. She is sophomore representative to the Joint Conference and secretary of house committee. She was also freshman representative to and secretary of the Intra-dorm Council last year. Mary Ann is also a member of the choir and SA Senator.

Sue, a sophomore from New Britain, Connecticut, is enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences. She is fire captain and fire marshall to the intra-dorm Council. She was also freshman representative to house committee. Sue is treasurer of Alpha Lambda

Excellent Performance Given By Hayes & Evans

On Monday, March 4, the Blue Lane Series proudly presented Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in Martin Tahse's production of "A Program for Two Players". The Lane Series had good reason to be proud of their most recent presentation because the originality of the program and the highly professional performance of Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans made the evening one which will stand out in Lane Series history.

"A Program for Two Players" is comprised of dramatizations of selections from Shakespeare's plays. The presentation is especially interesting because not only did Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans appear in roles for which they have become noted but also they appeared in some of the minor roles from Shakespeare which have charmed and captivated audiences always. Be-

cause of their star status it would be impossible for them to play these parts in productions of the entire play from which they were taken.

The laughter and applause which continually resounded throughout Memorial Auditorium were evidence of the audience's obvious enthusiasm for the program. The performers, entirely capable of projecting themselves throughout Memorial, were aided by some very interesting and elaborate settings and very adequate lighting.

During the first part of the evening Helen Hayes delighted the audience with her characterization of Henry V's French wife, Katherine, trying to speak English to her new husband. Another very powerful section in the first part of the evening was "O, that this too too solid

flesh" and "Scene: Hamlet and Gertrude" both from *Hamlet*.

The second Act was opened with readings from texts about Shakespeare by noted critics. Especially well received during the second act was "Pat, pat, and here's a marvelous convenient place for our rehearsal" from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. In this scene Evans takes the part of each clown who speaks and turns out a smashingly professional performance. Other strong parts in the second act were "The quality of mercy is not strained" (Portia) from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and "I am not mad" (Constance) from *King John*.

"A Program for Two Players" proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable and worthwhile evening. What might have been expected to be a somewhat monotonous evening of only two actors reciting Shakespeare, lacking freshness and continuity, was turned into a lively and colorful presentation by the magic of Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans for the capacity audience at Memorial Auditorium (despite the heavy snow).

Polo Coats swapped off Living Room couch at Kappa Sigma fraternity, Friday, February 22. Name inside - Call Ext. 472.

Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

Once again the UVM campus has settled down after an exciting Kake Walk Weekend. Election of new officers was the agenda for the coming year. The sisters and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi congratulate their new executive board - Barbara Leff, President; Judy Korman, first Vice President; Lynne Feder, second Vice President; Joan Klonsky, Secretary; and Micki Austern, Treasurer. Something else exciting at the AEPhi house. The sorors and pledges are sponsoring an exclusive showing of the Academy Award Winner "Black Orpheus." There will be two showings of the feature on Wednesday, March 13, 1963, at the Strong Theater, one at 7:00 p.m. and one at 9:00 p.m. Admission for the performance will be \$1.

Congratulations also to the newly elected officers of Sig Ep - President, Jeff Graham; Vice President, Roger Ames; Treasurer, David Hebert; Recorder, G. William Bray; and Corresponding Secretary, Peter Joslin. The Sig Eps also won the campus basketball championship. The Sig Ep five clinched the fraternity title on Feb. 5, by defeating SAE 47-26. The following Thursday, the campus championship was taken in a tilt in which Sig Ep topped the Checkmates 40 to 32. The men chiefly responsible for the successful season were: capt. Jerry Torch, Dutch Cassini, John Bossi, Jim Jealous, Lee Pantas, and Bob Brown.

Other team members included Jay Harding, Roger Potter, and Carmen Loffredo. A tip of the hat for a job well done.

Congratulations to the following brothers of SAE and their new pinmates:

Chris Mumford, '63 and Pi Phi's Bonnie Stewart, '63; Ralph Nicholson, '64 and Peggy Stearns, Wagner College; John DeLuca, '65 and Kathy Combes, Hofstra College; Sherm Proudly, '65 and Judy Rubiski, Brockton, Mass.; and Paul Schoonmaker, '64 and Judy Godbout, '65.

The Gamma Phis have finally come back down to earth after a heavenly Kake Walk. Two recent pinnings at the house are Vivian Collins, '64 to Sig Ep's Tom Neapolitano, '63, and Dina Babson, '64 to Phi Sig's Steve Teplich, '63. A new Gamma Phi pledge, Lynn Keppelman is wearing an AEPhi lavalier belonging to Dick Berliner. Lynn is President of her pledge class, Elaine Verrier is Vice President, Tina Henn, Treasurer, and Sue Scoble is Secretary.

The brothers of AEPhi have elected a new executive also. Congratulations to the new master and successful Kake Walker, Steve Frankel; Lt. Master, Howie Jacobson; Scribe, Steve Weisberg; Treasurer, Lenny Levy; and Member at Large, Larry Chelder.

Grinder House Restaurant WELCOME FRESHMEN

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Nota Bene

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On Tuesday, March 12, 1963, at 7:30 P.M. there will be a Christian Science lecture in the main lounge of Billings Center. Mr. James Watt, C.S., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, will speak on "Christian Science: What it teaches and what it does."

Anyone interested in running for an S.A. office now, pick up petitions at the Billings Information Desk. Petitioners must have 150 signatures by March 13, 1963. Further instructions will be given when the petitions are obtained.

So mellow...
so smooth...
so knitable!
YARN FROM
The
Knitters

34 COLCHESTER AVENUE

Victor Borge Captivates Audience

by Sandy Flaster

Playing to a capacity audience last Thursday night, Victor Borge captured the attention of music lovers and comedy cravers alike. He was twoderful, as he might have said in his own "inflated" language.

The show was called "Comedy in Music" and lived up to that name. Borge supplied the comedy with a few interjections of serious music, and Leonid Hambro supplied the music in the second part of the show. Mr. Hambro, a "crack pianist," was more than Borge's foil.

Coming 20 minutes late, Mr. Borge proceeded to spoof Vermont parking problems and the weather. Instant laughter! What he did next was accomplished so fast that the people involved probably didn't realize what was happening. Because the spotlight was shining on some of the people sitting on stage, he had the spectators move their chairs until they could see without being blinded. The expressions on these people's faces (a la Candid Camera) was enough to throw one into hysterics.

After more Borgean capers (fooling with the p.a. system until we either couldn't hear because the volume was too low or because it was too high) the grand moment arrived when we were to hear our first note. I think the song was "Clair De Lune." My reason for saying this stems from the fact that it was not too recognizable. Lucky for me that the student next to me was a music major. The whole evening progressed in a similar manner. Beethoven was made to sound like "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" was put in the style of Bach.

The "Great Dane" lived up to his name. He showed us the other side of music; the side that all can appreciate. We saw how he brought our folksongs to Europe remodeled in a classic style. When we thought that he had exhausted his supply, he reached in deep and pulled out another side-splitter.

Victor Borge proved his worth as an extraordinary entertainer. In his own words, "I'm a twoderful perfivemer."

Change Of Address

TEMPORARY ADDRESS

NAME	COLLEGE	ADDRESS	PHONE
Ted Abrams	A & S	275 S. Willard St.	2-7381
Warren R. Cheever	A & S	Apt. 6 151 Loomis St.	
Henry Fisk	A & S	41 Lakeview Terrace	
Jay H. Kendall	A & S	179 N. Prospect Ct.	2-8449
G. Robert Pasco	A & S	310 Chittenden	Ext. 390
Stephen Russell	A & S	58 Airport Road	

PERMANENT ADDRESS

Thomas F. Gale	A & S	10 Underhill Drive Southampton, N.Y.	AT 3-1717
Mary Jane Gomez	Ed. & N	8 Main Street Newington 11, Conn.	Code 203 525-2396
Walter Priessey	Tech.	44 Colonial Drive Montpelier, Vt.	CA 3-3375
Barry S. Wilbur	A & S	180 E. 163rd St.	JE 6-2931

PHONE CHANGES

Prof. Samuel Hand	Waterman 220	Ext. 229
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OFFICE CHANGES

Prof. J.P. Felt	246a Waterman	Ext. 228
Mr. T.J. Spinner	254 Waterman	Ext. 259

HELLER

(continued from page three)

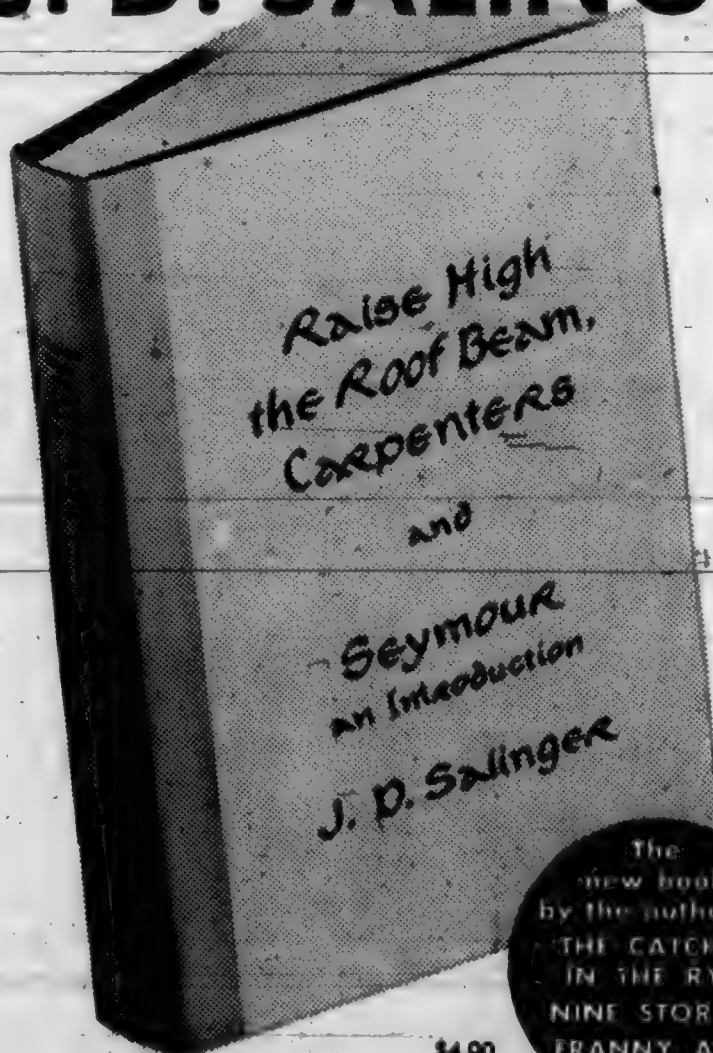
Sculpture in New York City, where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in 1956. It was while at Columbia he met his wife, known to Burlingtonians as Alexandra Noble, sculptress.

Following graduation, Heller taught art at the Potomac School in Washington, D.C., for two years. After this time, Heller felt the need for more experience in his field and sailed for Italy and Germany to paint on his own. The fifteen canvases on view at the museum represent some of his works in the period from 1961-63, which coincides with the length of time the Hellers have made Burlington their home.

In his review of the exhibit in the Burlington Free Press, Mr. W. Paul Aschenbach, Instructor (in) Art at UVM, said, "You will find no covered bridges, cows, sailboats, or gorgeous nudes among these pictures, but I think the deep and pleasant feeling you will find in them makes the trip up the hill for a look worthwhile."

Pole Coats swapped off Living Room couch at Kappa Sigma fraternity, Friday, February 22. Name inside - Call Ext. 472.

J. D. SALINGER



LITTLE, BROWN • Boston \$4.00

WUS

(continued from page three)

port will be announced. Featured will be Dick Morton and his twist band.

WUS urges all UVM students to support WUS week and offers them the opportunity to show their concern for students in foreign countries who do not have the opportunity to receive any advanced education.

Placement Schedule

The sixth week of the 1963 General Recruiting Period is covered by this announcement. The Companies/Agencies listed below have given us the information about their needs and interests which we have listed. All signing up for interviews will take place on MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY of the week preceding the WEEK OF INTERVIEW with Mrs. La Rue in the Placement Office from 8:45-4:30.

Company Home Office Date	Description of Company Types of Job Listed	Requests Interview With
Monday, March 18 U.S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory New London, -Conn.	Conducts research & Development in underseas warfare. Openings: Research, Systems Development and Operational Analysis.	Men/Women, EE, ME, Math, Phys. Will interview Grad. Students in the above for summer employment. Acctng.
U.S. Air Force Auditor General, Hq. Eastern Div. New York 3, N.Y. F.W. Woolworth Co. Cambridge, Mass. Socony Mobil Oil Co. New York 17, N.Y.	Performs auditing functions within Dept. of Air Force. Openings: Auditor Trnee Prog. Retail variety store. Openings: For Men in Management Training Program. Integrated international petroleum & chem. company, with world-wide operations. Openings: Tech/Non-tech sales, MFG., Prod., Engrg, R. & D., Controllers, Marine Transportation.	B. Admin, L. Arts, ME, CE, Chem, B. Admin, L Arts
Tuesday, March 19 International Business Mach. New York 22, New York	Largest producer of business machines in the world. Openings: Systems Engrg & Service, Customer Engineering, Programming, product development, manufacturing & sales.	EE, ME, Math, For Sales: All Majors.
Wednesday, March 20 International Business Mach., New York 22, New York - See above		
Wednesday, March 20 Polaroid Company Waltham, Mass.	Producer of cameras & accessories. Openings: Prod & Mach. Design, Research & Development, Process control.	EE, ME, Chem, Phys. Women/ Chem only
N. England Tel. & Tel. Boston, Mass.	Operating company within the Bell System. Interviewing women only for 1. Staff Assist. - Engineering, 2. Staff Assist. - Traffic Engineering, 3. Service Rep. 4. Staff Assist. - Traffic & Acctng. Group meeting scheduled for evening prior to Campus Interviews. Time & Place to be announced.	Math, Phys., Comm & Econ
Fellows Gear Shaper Co. Springfield, Vermont	One of the largest machine tool manufacturers in New England. Openings: Design, power & control, and electronics.	EE, ME
Thursday, March 21 Boston Gas Company Boston, Mass.	Distributors of natural gas. Openings in Cadet Engineering and Accounting Trainees Program	EE, ME, CE, Mgmt E., Chem, Math, Acctng, Ind. Mgmt.
E.I. du Pont de Nemours	Heavy producer of products covering Chem. Industry. Openings in Plastics Dept., Research & Develop. Development work in Engineering Dept.	EE, ME Women/Math Grad. & Jrs. in the above for summer.
Great American Ins. Co. New York 38, N.Y. U.S. Forest Service Washington, D.C.	All classes of property, casualty, & life insurance. Openings in Management Training Program. National Forest resource mgmt. Work will involve all phases of C. Engrg necessary to administer the National Forest. Some summer openings for Jrs.	B. Admin, L. Arts, CE Only



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UVM's 1962-63 undefeated Kittens. Team members are, front, from left to right, John Pelton, Mike Karel, Jay Horowitz, Ken Spalter, Mike Shea, John Munn. Back, Manager Bob Barnaba, Scott Renfrew, Layne Higgs, Steve Ross, Milt Goggins, Jim Lange, and Coach Ralph Lapointe.



Catamount Clippings

By Ray Bello

LAPOINTE LECTURES ON BASEBALL

College baseball is not dead nor is it dying. On the contrary, it is on the rise and the major leagues are placing more faith in the nation's colleges to supply the pro ranks with baseball talent. This fact was stressed by UVM's head baseball coach, Ralph Lapointe, last Monday night at a discussion held at the Marsh Resident Hall lounge.

Coach Lapointe started his talk by sadly relating that baseball used to be more popular a long time ago than it is now. He told the small but interested group that back in the 1880's, Vermont was a baseball powerhouse. In those days UVM played most of the Ivy League schools and consistently beat them. But these were the pre-football days at the University.

Baseball regained some of its popularity in the thirties but it subsided after the war. To prove the point that Vermont baseball enthusiasm is extremely low, Lapointe stated that probably half of his audience had not seen a University of Vermont baseball game. He declined from asking for a show of hands, but the gathering acknowledged the fact by lowering their heads.

Lapointe, a former major leaguer who played for the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals, went on to show how the role of college baseball is becoming more important. The minor leagues are slowly fading out of the picture because of lack of support from the big league teams that financially support them and from the fans that no longer desire to go to Class Triple D games when they can sit at home with a glass of beer and watch the Yankees.

MURDEROUS EMOTIONS

Baseball is a slow, relaxed game in comparison with football, basketball and UVM's newest sport, hockey. People today live in a fast-moving world that is crammed with tensions and pressures. They enjoy watching a basketball game with all its action and excitement. And in the case of football, the fans derive pleasure watching two teams engage in a mock battle. This helps them relieve some of their primary aggressive emotions by yelling and shouting in accord with the physical violence down on the field. And with hockey, there is always something exciting going on. Where does this leave baseball?

In Coach Lapointe's opinion, this leaves baseball out on Centennial Field on a sunny Spring day with a sparse but relaxed gathering of spectators basking in the gamma rays, enjoying their peanuts and sodie-pop or whatever while watching the so-called slow game of baseball. And this is exactly where it should be. This is baseball's biggest selling point, a relaxed form of athletics to watch, but one that does at times activate the fan to the point of murderous emotions-- "Kill the umpire".

SUMMER LEAGUES?

What is being done to replace the dying minor leagues. According to "The Sporting News", the bible of baseball, giant steps are being taken in the direction of forming organized summer leagues composed mostly of college baseball players. A Collegiate Baseball Foundation has been formed to oversee the formation of these leagues. Both the NCAA and major league teams will be represented in this liaison between amateur athletics and professional baseball. The pros will sponsor the teams and the prudes (NCAA) will see that all the rules of amateur athletics will be observed. This means that none of players will receive pay. However the men involved will be given good jobs, which, in most cases, will be recreation jobs.

Lapointe hopes that one of these leagues will be formed in Burlington. Last year, Lapointe's assistant Don "Ace" Santa Croce attempted to set up a modified version of a summer league but encountered difficulty. Now that the majors are seriously considering this idea, Vermont stands a good chance of being selected as a possible sight.

SKATERS DEFEAT

SWANTON 11-7

by Ed Bennett

The UVM pucksters, on the strength of an overpowering offense, chalked up their second win of the season with an 11-7 victory over the Swanton Flyers. The Cats 11 goal total would have proved much higher had it not been for a very busy Swanton goaltender who turned away 54 shots.

George Cook opened the free scoring battle for Vermont at 8:35 of the first period. UVM continued to press the opposition with aggressive line play netting three more tallies on goals by Lane Morrison, Paul Barrett and George Cook. However, Vermont was unable to hold their four goal advantage as Swanton finally hit the scoring column on a 20 foot slap shot by Gellinas at 15:13 of the initial stanza. The Cats stormed back and rallied on goals by Jack Storms and Kenny Sausville to finish out the scoring in the first period with Vermont leading 6-1.

Swanton, undaunted by the score, flashed back with a quick goal after only 50 seconds had elapsed in the second period. They continued to chop away at Vermont's lead with their third tally of the afternoon, 16 seconds later. UVM's offense, however, playing an inspired brand of hockey, began clicking once again and struck back, registering goals by Kenny Sausville, Paul Barrett and Art Garvin to put the game out of the Flyers' reach. Swanton, trailing by a 9-3 count, was able to push over two more tallies, making the score at the end of two periods of play, 9-5. Coach Bill Ruffer's icemen continued the attack in the third period, widening the margin of victory on goals by Tim Davis and Mike Moore. Swanton still playing gamely, fought back from an 11-5 deficit, hitting the mark with two more goals to finish out the scoring.

George Cook, Paul Barrett and Kenny Sausville were the big scoring guns for Vermont, each collecting two goals apiece. Bob Cook proved to be a stalwart on defense and in the process picked up two assists. Likewise, the goaltending combinations of Mickey Steinberg and Captain Tony Russo continually frustrated Swanton's attack, notching 31 saves between them.

'63 Southern Sojourn

The Yankee Conference Champions of the 1962 baseball season, the UVM Catamounts, are readying themselves for their annual Southern trip. Since 1892, Vermont has scheduled this circuit, and has high hopes of repeating last year's performance. The return of veteran All-Yankee Conference pitcher Dick Cassani gives reason for the optimism of coach Ralph Lapointe. The Cat's slugger-outfielder, Levi Brown, a 1962 graduate of the University, is at the present time in Florida at the spring training camp of the Milwaukee Braves. Brown, Dick DeNicola, Maynard Ducatte, were also UVM representatives on the All-Yankee Conference team.

SCHEDULE OF '63 SOUTHERN TRIP

Teams	April
Villanova	6
U. of Baltimore	8
West Chester State	9
Dickenson College	10
Loyola (Baltimore)	11
Hofstra	12
Seton Hall	13
Long Island University	15
Fairleigh Dickinson U.	16

Bates Routs UVM Track Team In First Indoor Meet



Coach Archie Post sets sprinter Al Brown in the starting blocks. The Catamounts are competing in their first indoor track campaign in the University's history.

At Gutterson Field House Saturday afternoon, the UVM track team took a heavy defeat at the hands of Bates College, 82-40. Bates took nine of fourteen events as it swept past the Catamounts for its fifth victory in nine outings.

Those who scored for UVM were Bill Thurber, taking first place in the discus throw with a heave of 126' 10 1/2" Dave Sequist, with a 42' 10" throw in the shot put event, thus taking first place; and Carl Frattini of Barre, Vermont, who with a 20' 7" leap, won the broad jump. Also scoring for UVM was Pete Voytek of St. Albans, Vermont, in a three-way tie for first in the high jump, with a 5' 10" jump, and Tim Simpson, who won the 1,000 yard run in 2:23.2.

The UVM freshman track team proved more successful in their first contest of the season. The Kittens downed the Bates JV squad by a score of 53-36.

The outstanding figure of the day was Don Mayland of Merrick, Long Island. This well-co-ordinated freshman took first place in three of seven events: the high jump, the pole vault, and the 55 yard low hurdles. Also contributing to the victory were Pete Stickney, who copped two

events, as did Larry Pearlmuter. Thirty-eight of UVM's fifty-three point total was scored by these three men.

Next Saturday, the Vermont varsity will travel to Schenectady, N.Y., to compete in the Union College Invitational Track Meet.

50 yd. dash: Planchon (B); Kent (V); Brown (V) -- 5.7; 600 yd. run: Binneweg (B); Ford (B); Mulhern (V) -- 1:16.4; 1000 yd. run: Simpson (V); Snow (B); Ashton (V) -- 2:23.2; Mile run: Silverberg (B); Wilhelmsen (B); Billings (V) -- 4:36.8; 2 mile run: Wilhelmsen (B); Trufant (B); Russell (V) -- 9:49.9; 55 yd. high hurdles: Lavallee (B); Harvie (B); Evans (B) -- 7.1; 55 yd. low hurdles: Lavallee (B); Harvie (B); Olsen (B) -- 6.6; Mile relay: Bates -- 3:37.7; Pole vault: Dramer (B); Bernstein (V); Hiller (B) -- 12' 6"; High jump: (Tie) between Voytek (V); Bowditch (B), and Johnson (B) -- 5' 10"; Broad jump: Frattini (V); Simpson (V); Harvie (B) -- 20' 7"; 35 lb. wt. throw: Harrison (B); Curtiss (B); Sequist (V) -- 48' 4"; Discus: Thurber (V); Davis (B); Meredith (V) -- 126' 10 1/2"; and Shot put: Voytek (V); Sauer (B); Induni (V) -- 42' 10".

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

by Martin Wolf

Intramural volleyball competition will begin next week, on March 12th. All teams must have registered official entry blanks to be eligible to compete. Courts are presently open for practice sessions.

In track events, the relay races will be held on March 18, 20 and 25th. Deadline for all entries is Friday, March 15th, at 5 o'clock. The relays will consist of races between teams of four men, each running 440 yards, for a total of one mile.

Before any team may compete, each contestant must have had six running workouts recorded by March 16th. A health service physical examination must also be administered to each participant before March 15th. Physical exams will be given on the following dates only: Wednesday, March 13th and 20th at 4-5:30 P.M.; Thursday, March 7, 14th and 21st at 4-5:30 and 7-8 P.M.; Friday, March 8-15 and 22nd at 4-5:30 P.M.

The Intramural Track Meet will be held as a separate event, April 1-3. All entries must be in by Friday, March 29th. Rules regarding eligibility are the same as for the relays.

No contestant may compete, however, in more than three events, or in more than two running events. In team competition, no team may enter or start more than three men in the dashes and hurdles. In all other races and field events, a maximum of four men entered is allowable. First five places will count 5-4-3-2-1. N.C.A.A. rules will govern the meet.

For the All-Sports Trophy, no more than thirty points will be awarded to any organization. Points are awarded on a five-per-man entered basis, in individual competition. Any contestant who has been entered in an event and does not compete shall cause his team to be penalized by ten entry points being subtracted from their standing. The athletic department will make no exceptions to this rule.



While major league baseball teams are beginning spring training camps in the warm Florida or Arizona air, UVM is starting its in the Gardner-Collins Cage of the new Gutterson Field House. Last year's Yankee Conference champs are busily at work preparing for the 1963 campaign under the masterful eye of Coach Ralph Lapointe.

The Vermont Cynic

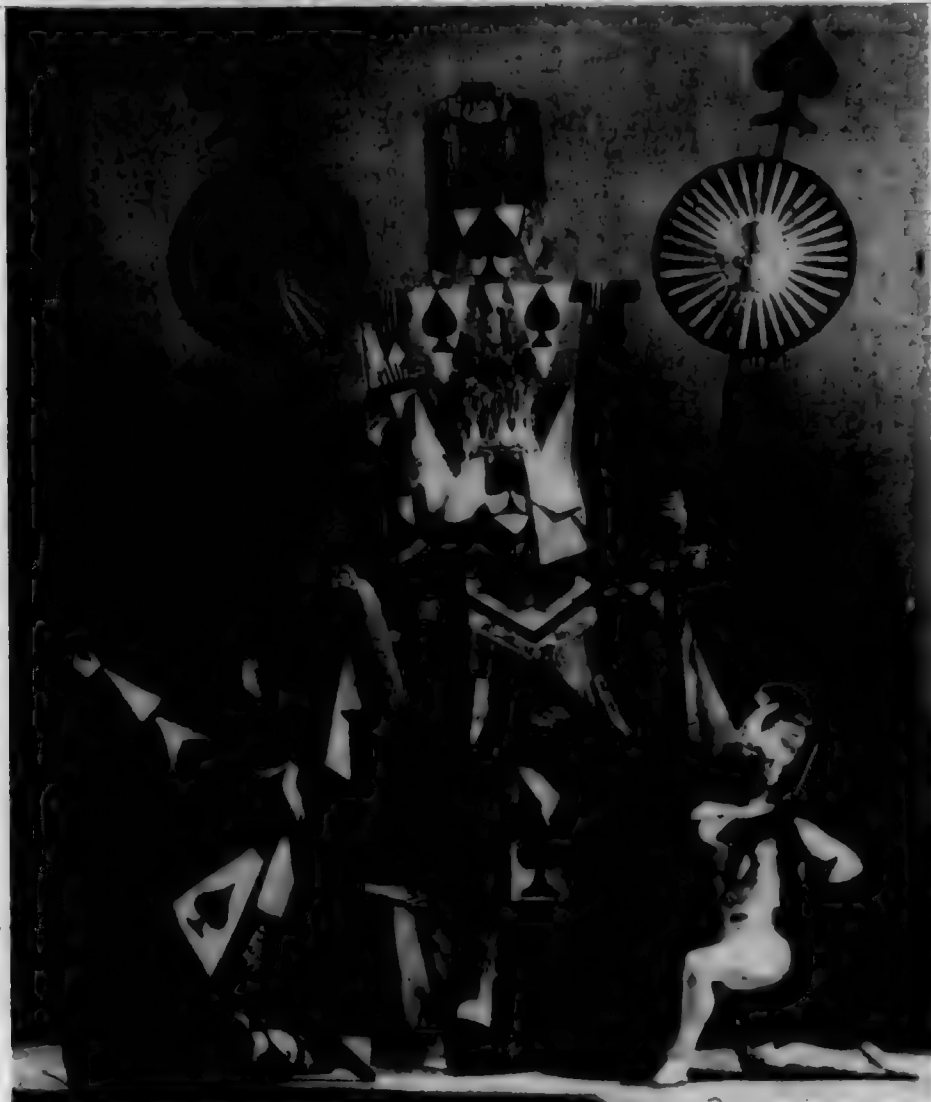
VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 14, 1963

NO. 2

SAN FRANCISCO BALLET TO GRACE LANE SERIES



Above is seen a portion of the company of the San Francisco Ballet.

by Betty Fuchs

The world acclaimed San Francisco Ballet will perform in Burlington on March 19 and 20, as part of both the Red and the Blue Lane Series. In addition, the company will perform a children's matinee March 20.

In 1933, the company was founded as the San Francisco Opera Ballet. Its main purpose was to keep the famed San Francisco Opera supplied with dancers. Although it is now a separate entity, the San Francisco Ballet still provides dancers for the San Francisco Opera Company.

Even in its first years, the San Francisco Ballet began to make a name for itself apart from its association with the Opera. Under the leadership of Adolph Bolm, its first choreographer, it staged many successful independent productions and established ballet as part of the permanent culture of San Francisco.

In 1937, Serge Oukrainsky succeeded Bolm as choreographer and continued to enlarge the company's scope. The future development of the company was pre-saged when Oukrainsky appointed William Christensen as premier danseur. Christensen succeeded Oukrainsky a year later, and a new era for the company began.

Christensen made the company a full-scale organization. The company ventured its first tours, taking its art to many cities in

America's western states. William Christensen remained as head of the company until 1951, when he was succeeded by his brother, Lew.

Lew Christensen had joined the company some years earlier after accumulating a wealth of experience with various New York companies as dancer, choreographer, and director. The present character of the company results in no small part from his efforts. Carrying on in the tradition of progress established by his elder brother, he added brilliantly to the company's repertoire with his original ballets and guided the company to ever greater artistic achievement.

Christensen's work constitutes most of the repertoire of the San Francisco Ballet, and has contributed greatly to the company's unique reputation. Some of his ballets are also part of the active repertoire of the New York City Ballet, thanks to an exchange agreement between the two companies.

In the Red Series performance March 19, the company will perform *Divertissements d'Amber*, *Fantasma*, and *Caprice*. The March 20 Blue Series performance will see the presentation of *Variations de Ballet*, *Fest of Cards*, and a third ballet to be announced. All of these ballets were choreographed by Lew Christensen and have never been seen here before.

New IFC Governing Board Elected

by Roberta Levy

On Tuesday, March 5, I.F.C. elections were held. The Inter-Fraternity Council itself, consisting of three representatives from each fraternity on campus, elected four new officers.

The new I.F.C. president is Bob Collier, a junior in Alpha Epsilon Pi, who was president of his fraternity last year and also participates in the University Players. The vice president is Dick Dutton, a junior in Lambda Iota. Dick is very active in I.F.C. and has worked very hard as chairman of I.F.C.'s Constitutional Revision Committee. The revised constitution improves I.F.C.'s program as a whole. The new secretary is John Hendee, a junior in Theta Chi. John was chairman of Greek Week last year and has been very active in all I.F.C. activities. Steve Bloom, of Sigma Phi Epsilon is treasurer, and aside from having avid interest in the fraternity system and the means of improving it, was a Kake Walker for his house this year.



Bob Collier, newly elected IFC president. (Credit: Sultan, S.P.S.)

I.F.C., this year, is very busy in executing its long range self-study program, which was begun 2 months ago. Investigations are being made by I.F.C. Council and fraternities to examine the faults and benefits of the fraternity system on campus and to make improvements to benefit fraternities and the entire campus. This extensive program is a "self-study" plan made by the fraternities themselves to improve themselves.

ties themselves to improve themselves.

I.F.C. will sponsor a better Greek Week program which will take place this coming fall. There has always been a relatively short allotment of time for Greek Week activities, usually just one lecture, I.F.C. sing and a Greek chariot race, but this fall Greek week will hopefully be extended over a longer period of time, possibly 5 days. There will be the usual contests and chariot races and also banquets and more lectures. It will be a better, more informative Greek Week that will be beneficial to the whole campus as well as the fraternities. The enlarged program will include speakers and guests ranging from national fraternity advisors to specialists in education and public relations. Fraternity men will benefit themselves and try to improve their chapters as a result of this year's Greek Week. This year, as usual, we will have I.F.C. sing in the spring.

Wellman Elected WSGA President



Linda Wellman, President of W.S.G.A. (Credit: Sultan, S.P.S.)

On Monday, March 11, WSGA held elections for new officers. The officers for the coming year are: President, Linda Wellman, '64; Vice-President, Phyllis Perry, '64; Chief Justice, Pat Shanahan, '64; House Chairman, Ginger Loyd, '64; Secretary, Janet Roch, '65; Treasurer, Ruth Baldwin, '65; Fire Marshal, Ruth Lichten, '64; Scholarship, Jean Lawson, '64; Social Chairman, Mary Ann Modarelli, '65; Secretary to Judiciary, Judy Cod-bout, '65; Assistant House Chairman, Clair Berka, '66; and Public Relations Chairman, Karen Preis, '66.

SA Senate Postpones Elections, Announces Campaign Rules

At the regular SA Senate meeting of March 6, 1963, it was announced that the date of SA elections was changed from March 22 to March 27. There were two reasons offered for this change, to allow greater use of CYNIC coverage and to provide a larger spread for campaigning (now 7 days). The rules for elections were announced and voted upon. These gave the qualifications for candidates and campaign rules. There will be penalties imposed for banners and posters which are put up before March 20 and not removed by March 27. This year there will also be four balloting places, Waterman, Billings, Marsh, and Simpson. Ronald Guttman was elected chairman of the Elections Committee due to the resignation of Bob Silverstein. The names of those to work on the Elections Committee were also voted upon by the Senate and passed.

The Senate also discussed Club Evaluations which are presently being carried out. This is to determine if the clubs are to continue to receive funds from SA. WRUV was the club evaluation discussed at the meeting. It was recommended to continue funds

to this group as they are one of the most active clubs on campus and are on the upswing with the change in transmitting facilities.

The present problem of the Central Research Committee is the subject of academic honesty on the campus. The committee plans to submit a questionnaire to the faculty and then one to the student body at random to determine feelings on the matter. After the results have been tabulated and statistics obtained, the committee will draw up for Senate confirmation a policy on academic honesty.

The last thing discussed was the Student Center. There will be a juke box installed within two weeks with classical and rock and roll music, or possibly FM music piped in. The matter of the long lines for food in the Den was discussed and it was announced that for items which are self service (as coffee), the students may just walk up and take it without waiting in the line.

Requisitions for office space were also mentioned. There are two temporary offices available for any organization which needs desk space for an event or the like on a temporary basis.

Ariel Seeks Staff Members

On Wednesday, March 20, 1963, at 6:30 P.M., there will be a meeting in lower Billings for anyone who is interested in working on the 1964 *Ariel*. No experience is necessary, but we urge only reliable people, willing to devote some time and energy to the yearbook to join the staff. Are you a member of the Class of 1964? Then we encourage you especially to take an active part in the preparation and production of YOUR yearbook.

The following positions are available: Assistant Editors, Business Manager, Section Heads

of the Art, Typing, Features, Seniors, Sorority and Fraternity, Faculty, Activities and Sports Sections, and general staff members.

For the benefit of the prospective members, the responsibilities of the individual positions will be explained at this meeting. If for any reason you can not come, but wish to be on the staff, leave your name and the section on which you prefer to work in the *Ariel* Office (located across from the "Den" in the Student Center) any time before March 20.

Budget Request Forms Due Friday, April 19

Budget request forms for the coming fiscal year must be picked up at the S.A. office, Billings Student Center, on the 14th or 15th of March. Each form is to be filled out in triplicate and re-

turned to the S.A. Office on or before Friday 19th of April.

NO BUDGET FORMS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS DATE without prior consultation with the S.A. Treasurer.

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Ethan Allen Rifles To Sponsor Second Annual Blood Drive

by Steven D. Adler

In the near future the students of UVM will have an opportunity afforded to them but twice a year. It will be the second annual blood drive conducted by the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Regional Blood Program and sponsored this term by Ethan Allen Rifles. Before you learn how this program affects each and every one of you personally, here are the facts you'll want to jot down about your soon-to-be-had opportunity to save a human life.

EVENT: Red Cross Blood Drive

DATE: Monday, March 25, 1963

TIME: 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

PLACE: Billings Student Center

Do you happen to be from Barre, Burlington, St. Albans or White River Junction? You'll be surprised to learn that in these communities alone, the Red Cross has distributed over 77,000 pints of whole blood to the local hospitals. In fact, since 1950, the hospitals of Vermont have received some 166,500 pints of whole blood through the Red Cross. How does the Red Cross

get this blood? There's only one possible way - as a PERSONAL DONATION FROM YOU. There is no substitute for whole blood. It can neither be grown nor manufactured. Animal blood is lethal to humans. The only source of supply for a human in need is another human.

Because of this demand for whole blood, the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Regional Blood Program was established in 1950 at the request of local doctors and hospitals. Since then it has supplied every pint of blood needed by the 62 hospitals in the two states - without cost or obligation. In case of accident or any other such emergency, all residents of Vermont and New Hampshire, as well as all visitors within their borders, receive all the blood they require at no charge for the blood itself.

Well, how does this all affect you as students at UVM? If you are a full-time student hailing from areas other than Vermont and New Hampshire, the Red Cross considers you a legal resident until your graduation. That means whether you battle the

California surf this spring vacation or ski at Sun Valley this summer, you are assured of whole blood in time of need without cost or obligation - if you simply notify the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Regional Blood Program as soon as possible.

Sometime during the coming year either you or a friend or a relative will require a blood transfusion. We all hope the time will never come, but when it does we are mighty thankful for blood supplied by the Red Cross. So let's have a record turnout at this semester's blood drive on March 25. By donating one pint of blood, you will be fulfilling a completely unselfish and humanitarian opportunity. You will receive neither money nor glory. The recipient will never know that you were the donor. Your only reward will be the deeply satisfying knowledge that you have helped save a fellow human being.

(Just one additional note. If you are under 21 years of age and unmarried, you must have the written consent of your parent or guardian, even if you have donated previously.)

MISS GENAUER'S TALK, MR. HAMPEL'S EXHIBIT OPEN ARTS FESTIVAL



Mr. Hamilton Hampel, Assistant Professor of Art, at home with critic. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

Bob earned his latest promotion after outstanding performance on earlier assignments as a Supervisory Assistant and Directory Staff Assistant.

Bob Fisk and other young-men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



The ninth Annual Festival of Arts at UVM opens this Friday evening, March 15, with a public lecture and an exhibition.

Speaking at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum is Emily Genauer, Art Critic of the N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, on the topic of "Critical Standards in Times of Change." Following her lecture, a reception will open an exhibit of paintings by Harrison Hampel, visiting Professor of Art at UVM.

The following week the departments of Music, Drama, and Speech, together with the University Players, will present a raffish musical, "The Fantasticks," the current off-Broadway hit by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones. It will be given four

consecutive nights, Thursday, March 21, through Sunday, March 24, at 8:30 P.M. in the Arena Theater in the Fleming Museum.

Two other events associated with the Festival are the annual Spring Choir Concert Sunday, March 31 at 4:30 P.M. and the University Orchestra Concert,

April 4 at 8:30 P.M. -- both to be presented in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Miss Genauer's opening lecture will focus on the problems of the critic in grappling with avant garde movements, but also deal with the movements themselves, particularly the New Realism. Following her talk, the floor will be open for discussion and questions, the more pointed, the better.

A distinguished writer in her field, Miss Genauer has received the N.Y. Newspaper Womens Club Annual Award four times, and has also received the Columbia University's Journalism Alumni Award. Her most recent book is a biography of Chagall.

Harrison Hampel's exhibit comprises 25 oils, all done since 1961, most of them this year. Students and faculty have had a preview in the Bailey Library, where one of Mr. Hampel's paintings, "Schuykill Idyl" has been featured during the past week as Picture of the Month.

Taking Professor Francis Colburn's place for the current year, Mr. Hampel has been teaching in the University of Vermont Summer Session since 1961. A native of Oakland, California, he studied painting at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, then came East to Philadelphia to attend the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and to earn a Master of Fine Arts at the University of

(Continued on Page five)

SA Elections

There will be a mandatory meeting for all prospective candidates on Friday, March 15 at 4 P.M. If the candidate cannot attend, he must send a representative. The meeting will be held in Marsh Lounge, Billings Center.

At this meeting, petitions, qualification cards, and endorsement cards will be distributed to candidates. Candidates will also be told when and where S.P.S. photos will be taken.

On Tuesday, March 19th, petitions and qualification cards must be returned to the S.A. Office. No petitions will be available outside of the meeting on March 15th. On Wednesday, March 20th, campaigning will begin.

Wednesday, March 27th will be election day. All posters and campaign material must be removed from the general campus area by 5 P.M. on that day. There will be 4 voting stations. Polls at Waterman and Billings will be open from 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Polls at Marsh and Simpson will be open from 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

SPS Elects New Officers

The Student Photography Service has elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Mike Adess, President; Chuck Grutman, Vice-President; and Andrew Bush, Treasurer.

Mike Adess, a graduate student who has worked for SPS for two years, is from Dorchester, Massachusetts. He is working for his Master's Degree, after which he plans to attend Veterinary school. His job is to give out assignments and to see that they are carried through.

Chuck Grutman, who comes from Elmont, N.Y., is the newest officer of SPS, having belonged to the organization for one year. He is in charge of the files and is also serving as acting secretary. This entails taking notes at the meetings and handling the correspondence of the Service.

Andrew Bush, treasurer, hails from Mount Vernon, N.Y. He has worked on SPS for over a year; his duty is to handle all financial affairs, from obtaining materials and supplies to sending bills.

The main function of the Student Photography Service is to take pictures for the CYNIC. They also cover such functions as campus elections and Lane Series. In addition, they take approximately 75% of the photos for the Ariel, take the photographs for the Centaur, the University Players and Dance Workshop.

In addition to this, however, the members of SPS do outside, individual work, such as placement pictures and portraits. In this respect, they are "partially a staff and partially a club."

It is interesting to note that the SPS has a three year file, which is open to anyone. Prints of these photographs are obtainable.

Also interesting is the fact that photographic instruction is given to new members. In spite of this, outgoing president John Sulton has stated that, although the volume of work is constantly rising, the number of members is not.



Newly elected officers of S.P.S. (left to right): Andy Bush, Chuck Grutman and Mike Adess. (Credit: S.P.S.)



On Campus

with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and out-witted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates. "Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we'll get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Huh?" said his classmates. "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.


Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.



Win

IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON
... it's lots of fun!

PRIZES:

1st PRIZE: Beautiful 19" Portable Television by Admiral

2nd PRIZE: Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students of this school only.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 pts.
3. Closing date, time (Thursday, April 4th at noon, location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in the University Store.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.



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Mennen Spray Deodorant is rugged. Hard working. Long lasting. Delivers 3 times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant. That's right. 3 times the anti-perspirant power. Mennen Spray... in the handy squeeze bottle. What a brute!



The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 81

MARCH 14, 1963

NO. 2

Editor's Scrapbook

A Matter Of Manners

One of the favorite pastimes of UVM students seems to be that of creating bottlenecks and traffic jams, especially on stairways. Not every student participates in this sport, but those who do, make life hard for the large majority who don't. What follows is a typical scene.

The bell signaling the end of class has just rung, and students are pouring out of the classrooms and onto the stairways. On the steps of Waterman, congested with rushing people, or with people leaning against the walls and bannisters trying to talk to someone else, a girl meets some boy she hasn't seen since 2:00 yesterday afternoon. She stops right in the middle of the stairs, as does the fellow she is talking to.

GIRL: Hiya, Buzzy, Howya dooin'?

BUZZY: Pretty good, Linda. Howa yoo dooin'?

LINDA: Great! I just bombed a Psych . . .

BOY TRYING TO GET THROUGH THE KNOT AND DOWN THE STAIRS: Excuse me.

LINDA & BUZZY: (no response)

BOY (louder): Excuse me, please.

LINDA & BUZZY: (no response)

BOY (yelling): EXCUSE ME!!!

LINDA: (gives boy a dirty look)

BOY (disgusted): Will you please get the Hell out of the way! (He pushes LINDA aside and walks by the two conversing students.)

At this point one of three things can happen. Both the students who were clogging up the thoroughfare can be so stunned that by the time they realize that someone has the nerve to try to get by, the BOY is gone. Or BUZZY will immediately leap to LINDA's defense and try to start a fight (though the BOY will probably ignore his antics). Or, finally, LINDA will be so angry and upset that she will try to yell and cry at the same time. Imagine, someone pushing her!

Come spring the problem will become even worse. In nice weather students cluster on the front steps of buildings, first leaning against bannisters and sitting on side steps, then starting to stand and gab right in the middle of everything. The phenomenon is particularly noticeable on the front steps of Waterman, which is often impassable during the nice weather.

Is all this necessary? Can't these people just step off to the side somewhere if they have to talk? Are they really that lazy? Apparently they are. And it is not the New Yorkers either, by and large, despite the reputation of New Yorkers for being impolite. It is mostly the Vermonters, who are supposed to be polite and considerate.

Undoubtedly this is because the Vermonters are used to open spaces, and don't stop to think that if they stop in the middle of the road they might be impeding other people. New Yorkers, on the other hand, learn to step off to the side as a matter of course. Living in New York, if they stopped in the middle of the street they would be trampled to death; it's a simple matter of survival, and one with which the Vermonters are not acquainted.

But Vermonters or New Yorkers, do you really have to stop in the middle of the road? Is it too hard to just walk a few feet off to the side somewhere, where you won't be in people's way? Try it some time. It won't hurt.

Homeowners Request Student Co-operation

During the past few weeks there have been an increasing number of complaints from the residents and the management of University Heights concerning the number of students who are using their private property for a pathway to the new gymnasium. The management of University Heights once again contacted us and requested that we inform all students to discontinue using this area as a short-cut or they will be required to take legal action.

For the convenience of students

who walk to the gymnasium and field house, a new pathway has been made, which leads from the Redstone Campus walk across the crest on the hill, down to the front of the gymnasium. Students from the Chittenden, Buckham, Wills and Converse Complex can cross at the Dental Hygiene building to reach this new pathway.

The University, appreciates your cooperation in this matter and encourages you to refrain from infringing upon the privacy of the residents of University Heights.

African Students Meet Prejudice In Bulgaria Have To Leave Country Because Of Persecution

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following story may seem out of place in the CYNIC, but we believe that it is in the best interests of the students of UVM to print it, and we strongly urge you to read it.

The story itself is perhaps not the most exciting development in international relations. However, it sheds an interesting light on race relations in countries other than the United States, and the episode may have very far-reaching repercussions. The events also provide some insight into the workings of at least one Communist state (Bulgaria), and into the minds of the officials of that state. And it may possibly make those persons who think that all Africans are becoming ardent Communists think a little.

Please read the story; we think you will find it interesting, and thought-provoking as well.

(Late note: Stanford University students have put forward a plan to offer five scholarships for the African students who left Bulgaria. The scholarships depend on the Stanford community's interest, and the State Department's willingness to bring them over.)

by Robert Kotey

ACCRA (CPS - COSEC) It has been my unhappy lot to serve as the informal leader of a group of 20 Ghanaian students, studying in Sofia, Bulgaria, who have been forced to interrupt our studies and seek new countries in which to pursue them. It was a painful decision which we and almost all other African students in Bulgaria have taken when police protection was refused us in the face of a pattern of consistent racial discrimination, when we were denied the right to organize an All-African Student Union and when our lives were threatened. My own experience began when I applied for a scholarship to study economics, and my government, which has worked out scholarship agreements with other governments in both the East and West, selected me for a position in Bulgaria. In December 1961 a number of Ghanaian students, including myself, flew from Accra to Sofia to begin our higher education.

We had come to Communist Bulgaria with open minds. We received a friendly welcome, were placed in the same hostels, indeed in the same rooms, with our Bulgarian fellow students. We set about the formidable task of mastering the Bulgarian language. We were filled with high hopes.

Early in the year, however, we began to experience difficulties. Living conditions turned out to be poorer than we had expected -- not as good as they were for University students in Ghana itself. We were unhappy at being cramped four in a room which was only 14 feet by 9 feet, with four beds, one table with a chair at either end of it. Studying was very difficult, as some in the room had to lie or sit on the bed while trying to read.

Our living allowance was only about \$68.00 per month. We had to spend \$50.00 on food, and this left little for books, recreation,

transportation and supplies.

We had all arrived in tropical-weight clothing and were given no allowance to buy warmer things for the cold, Bulgarian winter.

University authorities told us there was no way out of our difficulties. We appealed to the Minister of Education. He told us something would be done. Nothing was, and finally we turned to the Ghanaian government who gave us an additional \$28.50 living allowance per month.

As time went on our relations with the Bulgarian students and people took a disturbing turn. We had been impressed from the beginning with the large number of misconceptions about modern Africa. Both students and professors were in total darkness about our continent; all they appear to have been told is that it is "too hot" that we still have snakes in the streets, and that people go about naked.

After we had been in Bulgaria a short time people began questioning us about the size and source of our living allowance. They seemed to resent the fact that we received larger allow-

ances than the Bulgarian students, even though they could also receive money from their families and did not have to buy cold weather clothing. Some said we were living a bit luxuriously compared with Bulgarian standards, and that when we wore neckties with our suits -- as we had always done in Ghana -- we were being "bourgeois."

Harassment set in. Both students and workers began calling us "black monkeys" and "jungle people", which were insults not only to ourselves, but to all of Africa. Some of our group was spat on from buses and trains. Water was poured on their heads as they walked beneath windows.

A vicious rumour, alleging we all suffered from venereal disease, was started. Boys in the streets would shout "syphilis" at us as we passed. We finally had to demand medical examinations to disprove this charge, and although the tests proved none of us was suffering from the disease, the government refused to give any publicity to the results.

Racialism in Bulgaria frequently took violent forms and policemen would often watch

(Continued on Page five)

UVM Calendar

MARCH 14 THROUGH MARCH 20, 1963

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

W.S.G.A. Meeting - Marsh Room - Billings Center - 4 PM
Society for Advancement of Management Meeting - Conference Room A - Billings Center - 4:10 PM
Men's Residence Hall Council Meeting - Room C - Billings Center - 7 PM
Lane Series - Budapest String Quartet - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:30 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

SA Movie - "Mark of The Hawk" - Southwick - 8 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Hillel Discussion - with Rabbi Wall - Rabbi's Study - 4 PM

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Episcopal Eucharist and Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM
Hillel Brunch and Discussion - Hillel House - 11 AM
Hillel - Discussion - "Ethics and Business" - with Professor Milton Nadworny - Hillel House - 8 PM

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Panhellenic Council Meeting - Waterman 258 - 4 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7 PM
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting - Main Lounge - Billings Center - 7 PM
Russian Discussion Group - Conference Room A - Billings Center - 7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen - 7 AM
Senior Class Meeting - Marsh Room - Billings Center - 4 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7 PM
Student Association Senate Meeting - Marsh Room - Billings Center - 7 PM
Pershing Rifles Meeting - 102 Lafayette - 6:30 PM

The Vermont Cynic

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African Students

(Continued from Page four)

Africans being beaten by Bulgarians and do nothing about it, protesting he was assigned to another district, or merely dispersing the crowd and letting the beating continue.

A particularly ugly incident occurred in August, 1962. Half a dozen Ghanaian students missed dinner at the hostel dining room and went into a nearby restaurant. Music was playing and one of the Ghanaians asked a Bulgarian girl in the restaurant to dance with him.

While they were dancing, a Bulgarian soldier went to them and asked the girl: "Is it not a shame for you to dance with a black monkey?" The Ghanaian did not want to make trouble, so he returned to his table, but just as he was about to sit down another Bulgarian pulled his chair from behind him and he fell unconscious. The Ghanaians were furious, and a general fight ensued between dozens of Bulgarians in the restaurant and the six Ghanaians.

There were some Bulgarian policemen in the restaurant at the time the fight broke out but they left immediately and returned only when it became apparent the Ghanaians were holding their own even though outnumbered.

They stopped the fight and arrested the six Ghanaians but made no effort to find the Bulgarian who had started it.

Four of the six Ghanaians were hurt in the fight and were flown back to Accra. The remaining two were jailed in Sofia for a month before they came up for trial. The only witnesses called were Bulgarians. One of the Ghanaians was sentenced to one year in prison and the other was to serve three years. As a result of the pressure from the Ghanaian government the two were released and sent home, but the incident created much concern among the African students remaining in Bulgaria.

We continued to have some good friends among the Bulgarian students and people, but the Bulgarian government took no steps to stamp out hooliganism against us, and this led us to conclude that it was being supported from "above."

Until we had arrived in Bulgaria there had been few African students in that country. However we Ghanaians found ourselves staying at the same hostel, so formed a Ghana Students' Union, of which I was elected secretary. We never thought to ask official permission to form such a group.

We had gone to Bulgaria to study, not to engage in politics, and we had in the beginning resisted the formation of an All-African student organization for fear it might become involved in politics. It was only after we were convinced an all-African organization in Bulgaria need have nothing to do with politics that we agreed to form one.

In November of 1962 we took definite steps toward the organization of all All-African Students Union. We had three main objects in mind: to defend our interests in the absence of police protection, to have an organization that would bring us together in the true spirit of Pan-Africanism, and to try to foster friendship between Bulgarian youth and the Africans.

By December we had a constitution and members from 22 African countries. We invited the Ghanaian Ambassador and the Bulgarian Minister of Education to be patrons of the group. Shortly after the invitations were issued, the president of our group was called before the education minister and told such a group was against the "principles" of Bulgaria and we would have to disband.

We heard rumours that the authorities feared the AASU was

intended to be a political organization hostile to the government. We sent a delegation to the Minister with a copy of our constitution to explain our non-political aims. He took the constitution, asking us to see him later.

On Feb. 6, 1963 the president of the AASU, Tetteh Tawiah, was ordered expelled from the university for having been irregular at classes and failing to write an examination. In Bulgaria each student must carry an attendance card and have it signed by professors and lecturers to show their attendance at class. In every case Tawiah's book was signed.

It is true he had missed an examination, but he had received his professor's permission to do so as he had not been able to get a text until one month before the exam and had to master the difficult Bulgarian.

In spite of the obvious falsity of the charges against Tawiah, we would not have been convinced of the full implications of his case had it not been for the fact that the vice-president of the AASU, an Ethiopian, was also warned the next morning that he would be expelled if he did not abide by the regulations of the university. We knew then that the actions of the authorities were not based on the personal conduct of the two students, but rather on the hostility of the Bulgarian government to the formation of an organization which would unite all the African students in the country.

On Feb. 9, Tawiah was ordered to leave Bulgaria within 12 hours. As news of the order spread, about 150 African students gathered at the hostel and marched down Lenin Street to demand the reinstatement of Tawiah and the withdrawal of the deportation order against him, as well as recognition of the AASU, of the Bulgarian Prime Minister.

When we arrived at the Ministry we were told, by a man who identified himself as a member of the Young Communist League, that the Prime Minister was not available, but we could meet with him at 9 a.m. Feb. 11. Our delegation returned then and waited in vain for five hours. Finally we were told the Prime Minister would see them later in the day.

Later that afternoon the Sofia police commissioner arrived at the hostel and told us he had been instructed to say demonstrations of the type we had carried out (we had walked informally together for several kilometers, without signs or noise) were illegal in Bulgaria. He said persons involved in such demonstrations, who had not been warned by the police, were liable to imprisonment for three years, and those taking part and who had been warned by the police, were liable to 15 years in prison. He said we should consider ourselves officially warned.

We said we did not want to demonstrate, but wanted an interview with the Prime Minister. He promised to arrange such a meeting for us.

His sincerity, in the light of later events, was doubtful. At about 3 a.m. the next morning at least 100 policemen surrounded the hostel and made an attempt to arrest the leaders of the AASU. We had been warned by friendly Bulgarian students, and all but two of the executive members were hidden in rooms other than their own. The two that weren't hidden were arrested. I tried to aid one of them, who was in the room next to mine, but as I opened the door a policeman forced me back at pistol point.

Later that morning we all decided that as fighters for African unity we were not interested in staying in a country where the authorities were working so actively against us. We therefore determined to leave Bulgaria. At 7:45 a.m. two hundred of us began

Placement Schedule

The seventh week of the 1963 General Recruiting Period is covered by this announcement. The Companies/Agencies listed below have given us the information about their needs and interests which we have listed. All signing up for interviews will take place on MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY of the week preceding the WEEK OF INTERVIEW with Mrs. La Rue in the Placement Office from 8:45-4:30.

Company Home Office Date	Description of Company Types of Jobs Listed	Requests Interviews With
Friday, March 22 Oxford Paper Company New York 17, N.Y.	Producer of fine pulps and paper for book & publication text. Openings in R & D, Sales, Production, Exec. Mgmt Training Program. Fire & Casualty Insurance. Openings in training program.	EE, ME, Chem. All Majors for Exec. Mgmt Trainee. L. Arts
American Fore Loyalty Group Brooklyn, N.Y. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company New York 5, N.Y.	International firm of certified public accountants. Openings in Acctg & Audit, Tax, Mgmt Controls.	Acctg, Mgmt E.
Sylvania Electronic Systems Waltham, Mass.	A subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronic Corp. Openings in Research & Development, Design, and Production.	EE, ME; Phys., Math
Monday, March 25 Aluminum Company of America Pittsburgh, Pa. Chicopee Mfg. Co. Milltown, N.J.	Producer of semi-finished aluminum materials. Openings: Engineering and Operating. A subsidiary of the Johnson & Johnson Co. Openings for Prod., Research, Acctg & Sales Trainees.	EE, ME Mgmt E. ME, Chem. Bio-chem, Econ. Acctg.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. New York 10, N.Y. Richardson-Merrell New York, N.Y.	Life, Accident, and sickness insurance. Openings: Sales, Actuary, Programming, Advanced Trainee. (Div. of Vick Chem. Co.) Specialized propriety medications, pharmaceuticals, & Biological medicinals for medical profession. Openings: Pharmaceutical & Proprietary Sales, Product Management.	All Majors for Sale B. Admin. All Majors All Majors
Tuesday, March 26 Aetna Life Ins. Co. Hartford, Conn.	Multiple line of insurance. Openings only in sales & service of group insurance. See job description on Bulletin Boards.	All Majors
Conn. Mutual Life Hartford, Conn. Niagia Mohawk Power Corporation	Life Insurance. Openings in sales management training prog. See Brochure. Producer of electrical energy & natural gas. Openings in sales, operations & engineering dept. Some summer openings for Juniors.	All Majors EE
Springfield Armory Springfield, Mass.	Producer of rifles, machine guns, & other small weapons. Openings in R & D, Design, Prod., Quality control. A few summer jobs for Juniors.	EE, ME
N.Y. State Dept. Public Works Albany, N.Y.	Openings electrical & mechanical engrs. in Div. of Architecture. Civils needed for highway planning, physical research & bridge design.	CE, EE, ME
Wednesday, March 27 H.P. Hooe & Sons, Inc. Boston, Mass.	Producer of dairy products. Openings in production, sales administration, accounting, purchasing.	ME, Chem, Acctg, Finance, B. Admin. L. Arts
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. Hartford, Conn. Central Maine Power Company Augusta, Me. Montgomery Ward & Co. Albany, N.Y.	Casualty insurance. Openings for field representative, (Sales) Electric utility. Tech. Openings in enrg, operating, dept - div. operations. Non-tech. positions with Comptroller's Organization. Consumer retail chain. Openings for management trainees - merchandising, plant operating, catalogue store.	EE, CE, Acctg, Math, B. Admin., Econ. All Majors
Thursday, March 28 General Adjustment Bureau Inc. New York, N.Y. A T & T Co. Long Lines Dept. White Plains, N.Y.	Insurance claim and loss adjusting. Openings for adjuster trainee. Communication services. Openings for Women only as staff assistant writing programs for large scale electronic computers.	L. Arts B. Admin. Math or Sci. Majors, or other majors with course content in math, sci., statistics or econ.
The Upjohn Co. Needham Heights, Mass.	Mfg. Pharmaceutical Prod. Openings in pharmaceutical sales.	Sci, Majors & others for sales.

our march down Lenin Street to the Ministry of Education. There we planned to demand the release of our two comrades and exit visas and plane tickets home. We were almost there when 600 armed policemen pulled up in jeeps. They, and other civilians attracted by the crowd, began attacking us indiscriminately, beating and slapping the girls among us as hard as the men. One girl was hit so hard on the face she bled profusely from the nose and mouth. The police arrested us by dozens and finally arrested all executive members of the AASU.

Arts Festival
(Continued from Page two)

Pennsylvania. He later taught painting at the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia. Most of his time before coming to the University of Vermont, however, was given to independent work and to travel, particularly to Europe and Central America.

He has exhibited at the DeYoung Museum and the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco,

All the arrested students were taken to jail, but later released; all except the executive members. By their detention of only the executive members of the ASSU the Bulgarians demonstrated they were against a unified African student organization. The government agreed to give us exit visas, good for three days, but refused to provide us with air tickets to which we were entitled under the terms of our scholarships. On Feb. 14, the government sent a group of students and professors who asked us to remain in the country, promising things would get better. We had had more than enough assur-

ances, however, and we resolved to stay in our hostel and not attend lectures until the tickets had been provided. The authorities finally said we could leave but we had to do it on our own. We pooled our money so that some of us could get tickets out. There was only enough money to get students from Ethiopia, Nigeria, Mali, Guinea and Ghana out of Bulgaria. Those remaining, except for the Sudanese, who are political refugees from their own country, are there only because they have not enough money to get out. We have heard nothing of the seven AASU executives who were jailed.

and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the Art Alliance in Philadelphia.
The Festival will carry through the whole spring semester, underlining the strength of the Arts at UVM. After spring vacation comes "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, produced by the Department of Speech and Drama with the University Players, directed

by Mr. B.G. Ackley; and a harpsichord concert by Nola Marberger, a music department recital. Also scheduled are two exhibitions -- one on Paul Aschenbach's studies of the Bailey Library Sculpture, the other on the designs of H.H. Richardson -- and successors -- for the old Billings Library.

Student Nurse Week Serves A Dual Purpose

by Lois Allison.

Student Nurse Week, held from March 4 to March 9, saw nursing students from UVM, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Jeanne Mance School of Nursing at DeGoesbriand Hospital, Vermont Junior College and Castleton State College participating in a series of activities sponsored by the State Student Nurses Association. The program served the dual purpose of making people aware of the student nurse curriculum in Vermont, and of raising funds to send a Vermont representative to the National Student Nurse Convention held in May in Atlantic City, N.J.

On Monday, March 4, at Billings Center, Lt. Governor Ralph

Footo launched the week's activities with an address to a mass meeting of nursing students from all over Vermont. He advised them to work hard during their week in order to show the people of Vermont their goals as student nurses. Following his speech, the state song of the State Student Nurses Association was introduced.

On Saturday, March 9, a luncheon was held for the nursing students at Marsh Dining Hall with Miss Katherine Davis as the featured speaker. Miss Davis, who teaches maternal-child nursing at UVM, compared the hospitals and nursing schools she had seen and spoken at during a recent trip to Thailand and Japan

with those in the United States. Two dances rounded out the timetable of events. On Friday, March 8, a twist dance featuring the Falcons was held at Burlington High School. On Saturday, there was a semi-formal dance in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. Bill Keller's Band provided entertainment.

In addition to these scheduled activities, student nurses throughout Vermont did volunteer work through the week. Students worked at the Bloodmobile, the Municipal Nursing Home in Burlington, and with the Visiting Nurse Association, and one girl from each school spoke at Rice, South Burlington and Burlington High Schools, about student nursing.

NEW SERVICE FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS

A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National, non-Social, Service Fraternity, is presently being organized at UVM. APO has 300 chapters across the country and is dedicated to campus and community service. As a non-social group, APO would co-ordinate both Fraternity and Independent men interested in working for the betterment of the University.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, March 19, 1963 in Billings Student Center, at 7:00 P.M. All are invited.

Nota Bene

The Kake Walk Dispositions Committee will soon be meeting to discuss and decide upon the apportionment of the Kake Walk funds. If you desire any money for your organization, please have your petition in the IEC mailbox in the Director of Student Activities office, by Friday, April 5, 1963. These petitions for funds will be discussed by the committee at a later date.

On Tuesday evening, March 19 at 7:30 P.M., in the North Lounge of Southwick Hall, Miss Mary Louise Kolk, College Relations Assistant for New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will conduct a discussion on Career Opportunities for Women in the New England Company. She will also cover Summer Employment as well as some thoughts on Career Preparation and Interview Taking.

All Academic Majors are welcome.

The office of the Director of Student Activities has announced that the Lost and Found is now located in Billings Student Center, and not in the Information Office in Waterman.

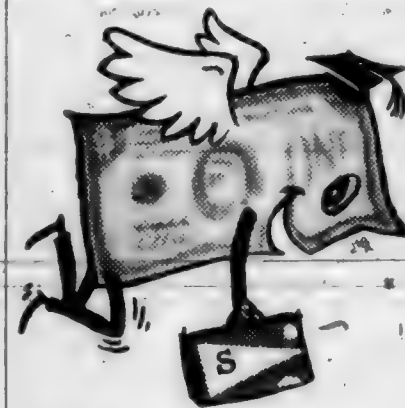
All inquiries about lost articles should be made at the Billings Information Desk. All found articles should be turned in at the same place.

There will be meetings for all continuing students applying for financial aid in 1963-1964 on Wednesday March 20, at 4:00 in the Hills Building, and Thursday March 21, at 7:00 in the Ira Allen Chapel. All students who expect to apply for aid should plan on attending one of these meetings. Applications for financial aid will be available at these meetings.

Seniors To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class at 4:00, Wednesday, March 20, in the Marsh Room at the Billings Center. Co-chairman for the Senior week committee will be elected at this meeting.

Graduation announcements may be ordered beginning Monday, March 25, in lower Waterman and the Billings Center. Seniors will be notified should this service become available before the 25th.



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Middlebury Invites UVM To Conference

Middlebury College has invited a representative body of students and/or faculty of UVM to take part in the Twenty-first Annual Middlebury Conference to be held March 22 and 23 at Middlebury. The title of this year's Conference is "Who's Afraid of Modern Art?", a discussion of the relation of the artist to his audience.

Middlebury feels that this year's group of speakers is a very distinguished and capable one. The four participants will be Edward Albee, prominent playwright in the theater of the absurd whose plays include "The American Dream" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"; Elaine deKooning, an abstract expressionist painter; Ralph Ellison, author of *Invisible Man*; and Otto Luening, a pioneer in electronic music. Malcolm Boyd, modern critic of the arts, will serve as moderator.

The Conference will open Friday evening, March 22, with a presentation of Samuel Beckett's play, "Waiting For Godot" and an address by Albee. A coffee hour and discussion period will follow. On Saturday morning Ellison and Miss deKooning will speak on their respective arts. A concert and address given by Luening will take place in the afternoon. Following this each speaker will lead his own discussion group. The Conference will close on Saturday evening with a panel discussion.

Further details will be given next week.

Middlebury College hopes that all interested people will take the trouble to attend this informative and interesting event.



Dr. Ashley Montagu

Dr. Montagu's Lecture On Education

Last Monday evening Dr. Ashley Montagu, a physical anthropologist now working at Rutgers, presented a fascinating lecture on Human Nature and Education in lower Waterman Lounge.

Dr. Montagu was primarily concerned with his personal definition of education; *et*, love. He feels that parental love is definitely lacking in most western civilizations. Maternal love is an instinct which, along with many others, has been lost during man's evolutionary process. The human adult today has lost his ability to love his children effectively.

According to Dr. Montagu, love should be an integral part of a

child's education. In order for a child to develop knowing how to love, he must first learn by being loved. A loveless family breeds children incapable of love. The pathetic thing about this is that all babies are born with equal potential for love but very few are given adequate food for its development. Any baby will learn how to give and accept love if there is only someone to teach

him. The adult, incapable of love, merely has never been taught the art.

Dr. Montagu supports his theories with accounts of observations he and his colleagues have made of the effects lack of love has on young animals as well as men. For example, he states that infant cats, well fed and sheltered, will invariably die without the loving presence of

their mother. And human babies, brought up under comparatively loveless conditions, definitely show much higher sickness and much lower development rates than do well loved children.

Dr. Montagu's presentation was humorous and entertaining as well as very informative. Audience reaction indicated that the lecture was thoroughly enjoyed.

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New Cage Bears Names Of UVM Baseball Greats



Gardner • Collins • Lapointe are three of Vermont's all-time great baseball names. Pictured above is Coach Lapointe with, from left to right, Mike Benway, Bill Rundle, Jim Howe and Bob Johnson. (Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)

Larry Gardner and Ray Collins are two names synonymous with baseball greatness, not only at their alma mater, the University of Vermont, but also in connection with sparkling major league careers.

Gardner and Collins had careers that paralleled one another. Both were members of the Class of 1909, both played for the Boston Red Sox, and both later returned to the Green Mountains to coach the baseball teams at their alma mater. Today, both also reside in Vermont.

When they were American League teammates at Boston, they weren't too far apart in the field, either, Gardner holding down the third base position while every fourth day Collins strode out to the mound.

A native of Enosburg Falls, Gardner came to UVM in 1905 and for three years tore up the baseball paths. After his junior year he went to the Red Sox where he quickly claimed the third base job for himself. During his stay, he played on three world series championship teams (1912, 1915, 1916). After World War I, Larry was traded to the Cleveland Indians and there, in 1920, he played with another world series winner.

His major league career ended, he managed in the minors until the late 20s when he returned to UVM as baseball coach and as an instructor in the athletic department.

In 1942 he was named athletic director, a position he held until his retirement in 1952.

In 1959, Gardner was named third baseman on the All-Time, All American collegiate baseball team selected by Collegiate Baseball.

Gardner lives in Burlington. Following four years of brilliant pitching for the Catamounts, Collins also made the "campus to the majors" jump and became a permanent fixture with the Sox until 1915.

Ray's major league highlights include an iron man effort which found him picking up a pair of wins against the Tigers in a doubleheader, and a victory against the Giants in the 1912 series which the Sox took in seven games.

Ray once did what many another player might have considered to be a bit foolhardy -- he issued an intentional base on balls to get to the immortal Ty Cobb. The strategy worked perfectly as the great Georgia Peach grounded back to Ray. The great hitter that he was, Cobb was never able to solve the slants of Collins.

In the mid twenties, Collins handled the UVM baseball coaching chores.

Following his baseball career, he returned to his native Colchester to manage the family farm which has remained in the Collins' family for more than 100 years.

Stickmen Rout Barre Team

by Ed Bennett

Vermont concluded its hockey season Saturday afternoon with an impressive 16-3 victory over the Barre Black Hawks. The Cats, completely dominating play throughout the game, had little trouble in gaining their second consecutive win.

The contest, highlighted by three hat tricks registered by UVM's Paul Barrett, Tim Davis and Marshall Stevenson, showed the potential power which Vermont will bring against their opponents in next season's 10 game varsity schedule.

Marshall Stevenson, high scoring Catamount wingman, led the team in total points scored for the season with 11 goals and 11 assists. Paul Barrett's output of 11 goals and 5 assists gave him the second place position. Rounding out the top three scorers was Tim Davis with 8 goals and 4 assists.

The team by demonstrating gradual improvement throughout their first season of play, has shown that when the hockey season again visits the UVM campus, the student body can look forward to some top collegiate hockey.

UVM Also-Ran At Union Meet

On March 9th, the UVM Cindermen traveled to Schenectady, New York, to compete in the Annual Union College Individual Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet. Seventeen teams were entered in the competition.

Due to the size of the competing field, it was necessary to limit the field of entrants in some of the events such as the 50 yard dash, the 55 yard low hurdles, and the 55 yard high hurdles. In the 50 yard dash Vermont was represented by Deane Kent and Al Brown. Due to bad starts in their trial heats neither made the finals. This poor showing persisted in the mile, the 600 yard run, the pole vault, the shot-put and the mile relay.

In the broad jump Vermont entered Karl Fratini, Dave Burrows, and Tim Simpson. Though none of these boys took a place, all jumped at least 19 feet.

The second highlight in an otherwise dismal picture, involved Tim Simpson, who was entered in the 1000 yard run.

In trying to analyze last Saturday's relatively poor performance, Coach Post expressed great dissatisfaction with the manner in which the meet was run. He gave as examples the delay in the start of the pole vault and the short-put was run off 30 minutes to early, not allowing the competitors enough time for their warm-up tosses.

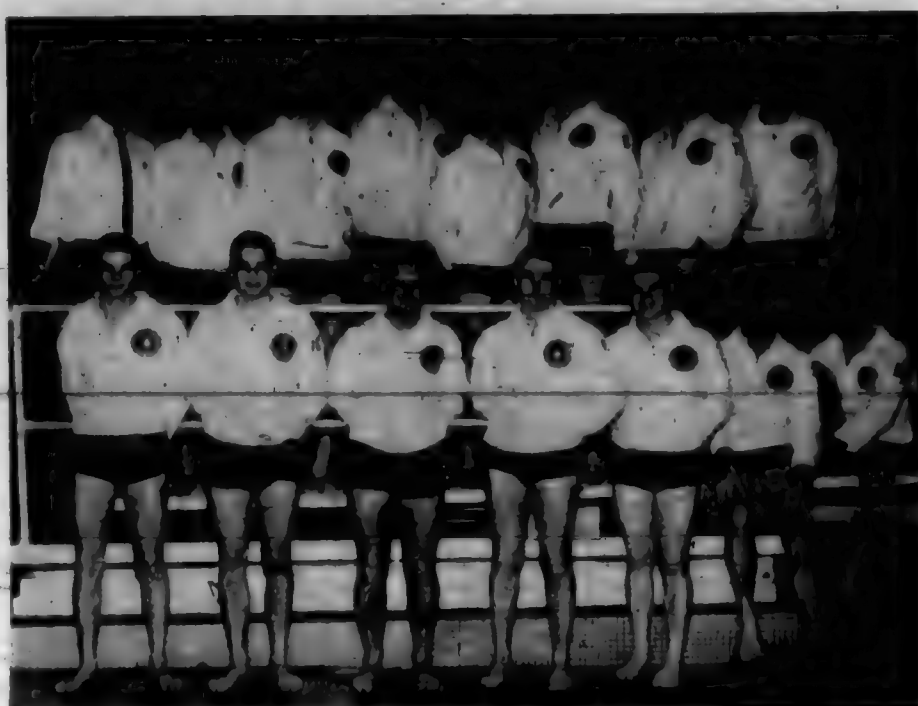
The manner in which the meet was run was not the sole reason for the final standing. Though as Coach Post stated, we were up against some pretty good competition, one must also take into consideration the fact that, though the Cats indoor season has just started, the other teams are finishing their competition on the indoor boards and are getting ready for outdoor competition.

Perhaps next season with a full indoor track schedule, the "Postmen" will be able to defeat this

Frosh Baseball

The Athletic Department has announced tryouts for Freshman Baseball. All who are interested in trying out for the team, or in becoming a manager, should be at the cage of the Gutterson Field House at 6:30 P.M., Monday, March 18.

Mermen Win Five Of Nine Events In State Meet



UVM's successful swim team members (top row, left to right) are, Coach Les Legett, Al Lyall, Gary Corliss, Dave Cheney, Pete Levey, Earl Olsen, Rug Clifford, Chet Eaton, Manager. (Bottom row), Nel Ravitts, Steve Slack, Chuck Kendall, Bill Stanton, Jim Nixon, Bob Gredick, Trent Anderson. (Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)

by Mel Ravitz

The Vermont State Swimming Championships were held at Norwich U., Saturday, March 9. The Mermen of UVM did a fine job in finishing first in 5 of the 9 events and placing well in the other 4. This meet, being a championship meet, did not have any team events, such as the relays.

The 200 yd. freestyle was won by Kendall of Vt. in the time of 2:19.1 followed by Shae of Vt. and Manson of Norwich.

The 50 yd. freestyle was won by Clegg of Norwich in 25.6 seconds, followed very closely by Pietch of Vt., Woodley of Norwich, and Ravitz of Vt.

The 100 yd. freestyle was also very close with Clegg of Norwich winning in 57.0 seconds, followed by Pietch, Stanton, and Eoley of Vt.

Chuck Kendall again showed his fine form in the 100 yd. butter-

fly, winning in 1:14.6 followed by Badger of Norwich.

The gruelling 500 yd. freestyle was won by Shae of Vt. in 7:00.3 followed by Lyall of Vt. and Manson of Norwich.

In the diving Anderson of Vt. finished second behind Rich of Norwich.

The 200 yd. individual medley was won by Olsen of Vt. in 2:43.9 followed by Badger of Norwich.

Jim Nixon of Vt. won the 200 yd. breast stroke in the time of 2:49.2 followed by Clifford of Vt.

The 200 yd. back stroke was won by Bale of Norwich followed by Olsen and Cheney of Vt.

The team did very well, and in every case bettered their previous times. They will continue to work this spring and summer in preparation for next year's expanded schedule which includes meets with Norwich, UCONN, McGill, U. of Mass., Union, and Plattsburg (N.Y.).

Mayland Vaults To Success

If by chance any UVM student should wander through the new Gutterson Field house about 4:00 in the afternoon, he would come upon a typical athletic sight. Here, in the hustling, panting atmosphere, he would find the Vermont Freshman Track team. And, along one stretch of the Rub-kor track, he would find a lone figure in deep concentration. This is Mr. Donald Mayland.

Don hails from Merrick, Long Island, a small village on the south shore of the peninsula. He is now recognized as the biggest prospect for coping state honors in the pole vault. Don stands six feet-one inch tall, and weighs one hundred-seventy pounds. While attending Mempham High School in Merrick, Don conscientiously worked at perfecting, not only his vaulting form, but also his physical condition. He is now in top shape and is progressing rapidly towards success.

His jump of 13 feet 5 inches awarded him the All-Eastern Pole Vault Championship in his senior year. And now, through the help of Track coach, Archie Post, Don has reached a height of 13 feet 7 inches. The young freshman claims that the assistance of coach Post has been an invaluable factor in his progress. Not deriding the ability UVM's track coach, it is quite evident that the major element in Donald

Mayland's success is his devotion to athletics. Throughout his track career Don studied various techniques of famous pole vault champions, in hope of finding out his mistakes.

Intramural Volleyball

by Martin Wolf

Shifting into high gear, the spring intramural season begins with the annual volleyball competition. The various fraternity and independent groups are divided into three leagues, "A" and "B" fraternity, and "C", independent. League "A" consists of: TC, DP, TEP, SAE, SPE, AGRA, KS, PSDb, and ATO. "B" is made up of: AEP, SP, SN, PSDa, PMD, A, PDT, LI, and AGRb. The independent group includes: Marsh, Tupper, Austin, Checkmates, Screammers and the Leftovers.

All matches will begin 4:15 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 4:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Each team will supply one referee, when it is scheduled to play. One official shall act as referee, the other is umpire. One man will be designated as scorer.

The volleyball competition will run through April 4. On that date the fraternity playoffs and all campus championship will be held. Teams are awarded twenty entry points toward the all sports trophy.

Mayland's success is his devotion to athletics. Throughout his track career Don studied various techniques of famous pole vault champions, in hope of finding out his mistakes.

An independent, Don is studying in the Commerce & Economics Program. As in the past, he is still interested in sports, and is seriously considering Physical Education as a teaching profession.

UVM, Becton 16th In Nation

Latest NCAA basketball statistics for major colleges find UVM occupying two categories in the top 20 rankings.

In individual rebound leaders, Benny Becton, although standing only 6-2, ranks 16th in the country with a total of 341 rebounds in 23 games for a 14.8 game average. Becton and Connecticut's Toby Kimball, who is 13th, are the only New Englanders in the top 20.

In team offense, Vermont also holds down the 16th spot, having averaged 78.6 points per game, in their 23-game season, the Catamounts scored 1806 points, marking only the second time in UVM history that a Catamount club has scored more than 1800 points in a campaign.

Track Relays

The deadline for entering a team in the intramural indoor relays is Friday, March 15th at 5:00 P.M. If a group has not registered by that time, it will be eliminated from competition.

RPI Dropped From '63 Slate

The Army B football team has replaced Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on UVM's 1963 schedule.

J. Edward Donnelly, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, made the announcement Monday afternoon. He said that Army would replace RPI in a one-game series to be played in Burlington on Sept. 28. The second game of the two-year home and home series between Vermont and the Troy, N.Y. institution was to have been played on that date.

The Catamounts open their 62nd season on Sept. 21 at Springfield, Mass. against American International and close on Nov. 9, at Middlebury. Included in the eight-game schedule are four Yankee Conference dates.

The 1963 schedule:

Sept. 21, at American International; 28, Army B (State Day). Oct. 5, at Maine; 12, Rhode Island; 19, New Hampshire (Homecoming); 26, Norwich. Nov. 2, at Massachusetts; 9, at Middlebury.

The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 21, 1963

NO. 3

UVM Players Spotlight Love In "Fantastics"



Preview of a scene from the "Fantastics." (Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

The "Fantastics," a disarming romantic musical fantasy starts today, March 21, at UVM's Arena Theatre. This story of two young lovers whose fathers stir their romantic imaginations by pretending to oppose the match, will be presented each night at 8:30 p.m. through Sunday, March 24.

The CYNIC would like to present a cross section of reviews that the play has received since it opened in 1959 at Barnard College.

New York Journal American, John McClain: "It is a delightful, bewitching, bright, and tasteful."

The New Yorker, Donald Malcolm: "A cynic might say that the author's view of real life is quite as romantic and theatrical as the illusions once shared by the youngsters. The tunes are exceedingly pretty and the lyrics are frequently clever."

New York Herald Tribune, Walter Kerr: "It begins with a narrator setting the imagined scene, and this narrator progresses in due time to the role of a professional abductor who is prepared to quote various prices for various (quite mythical) kinds of rape. The evening itself is entirely concerned with the nation that children - of whatever age, probably - cannot fall in love unless their love is forbidden."

Los Angeles (Hollywood Reporter): "The adjective 'delightful' must be repolished and pinned like a shining star on this show."

New York Times, Brooks Atkinson: "Through the first act it is sweet and fresh in a civilized manner, luminous and gay. After the intermission, the author substitutes sunshine for moonlight. Disillusion destroys the rapture of the first scene. The music has grace and humor."

UVM Represented At NSA Conference

On March 1, 2, and 3, Paul Chervin and Maurice Singer attended the United States National Student Association Conference on the Proposal for Youth Service Corps for Domestic Peace Corps. in Washington, D.C. at American University.

Two years ago, a very similar meeting was held at American University in which student reaction was sought to the proposed International Peace Corps. Our purpose in attending was to discuss student opinion both in favor of and against the President's proposal for a domestic Peace Corps. The following is what we believe to be pertinent information in relation to the proposed Peace Corps from the President's study group.

Millions of Americans are willing to serve their less fortunate countrymen but have no national rallying force to challenge them. There are private, municipal and state agencies whose greatest need is for volunteers.

The citizen volunteer is a tradition of our democratic society. He naturally adopts the youth program of his luncheon club and spends some of his evenings with youngsters who have no fathers to guide them. She naturally leaves her own children with a baby sitter while she takes a turn at the neighborhood house.

This contribution to the public wealth can be made by millions more, but in some of their communities they lack a guide, a person whose example they can discover, respect and emulate.

There is no doubt about the desire of the American to give his brother a hand. The open hospitality of the frontier still lives, born of friendliness, charity and generosity. This enormous force for the general good can be accelerated by a Presidential call for service.

The need for such a program may be realized by looking about the country and seeing that every sixth citizen in the United States lives on submarginal income in our land of plenty, and lacks either the skills, the reading ability or motivation to make a better life for himself.

Local volunteers assisted by members of the corps could help to man the day care centers which might be established or expanded in our large cities to meet the needs of working mothers.

They could help the parents of mentally retarded children by seeing that the children participate in recreation activities.

They could help strengthen and expand a variety of community services for the elderly.

They could follow the stream

(Continued on Page Two)

Candidates Announced For '63-'64 S.A. Offices Paye, Silverstein Run For President

Once again the time for Student Association elections is here. Among the candidates are several well-qualified, experienced students. The voters will have a difficult choice before them.

Running for president is Bob Silverstein, a junior from Great Neck, New York. Bob is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and a political science major (he intends to go on to law school after graduation). In the past, he has served as S.A. Representative from his fraternity as well as having been active on I.F.C. He was chairman of S.A. Elections Committee and active in Vermont Conference.



Bob Silverstein, candidate for S.A. President. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

Also a candidate for president is Dick Paye. Dick transferred to UVM from the Citadel, a military academy in South Carolina. During his freshman year, he was floor president. Sophomore year he was appointed Parliamentarian of S.A., and has served on the Executive Committee ever since. Last summer he represented UVM at the 15th National Student Association Congress at Ohio State University. Dick is presently vice-president of the junior class and a cadet major in advanced ROTC. He is a brother in Sigma Nu.



Dick Paye, candidate for S.A. President. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

Harvey Tauber and Allen Tracy are running for First Vice-President. Harvey, a junior, has been a member of S.A. since he has been here. As such, he was chairman of the Activities Com-



Harvey Tauber, candidate for First Vice-President. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

mittee and co-chairman of the Greetings Committee during Freshman Orientation. He is the chairman of the Central Research Committee and is on the Governing Board of Billings Student Center. This year, he was a delegate to the McGill Conference on World Affairs. He is also an active member of Tau Epsilon Phi, having served as house manager and a member of the executive board.

Allen Tracy, a sophomore in the College of Technology, was the S.A. representative from his dorm last year. Now he is on the S.A. Finance and Constitutions Committees, and is a floor counselor in Wills Hall. Allen is a member of the Varsity Rifle Team and sings in the UVM choir.



Allen Tracy, candidate for First Vice-President. (Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

Vying for the position of secretary are Carolyn McCarthy and Eileen Mango. Carolyn, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is an S.A. Senator and a council member of the Woman's Recreational Association. She is the co-chairman of the Parents Weekend Committee, 1963-64, and is active on the Social Committee. Carolyn is also the treasurer of the Catalina Club and a supervisor of Student Guides.



Carolyn McCarthy (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

Eileen Mango, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is presently the sub-secretary of S.A. During her sophomore year she was secretary of her class.

Eileen is also a two year member of the Catalina Club, and in her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, she is serving as Treasurer and Sponsor Chairman.



Eileen Mango (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

The contest for Sub-secretary is between Helen Keith and Merry Rogers. Helen is a freshman. She is a member of House Committee of W.S.G.A., and is vice-president of the pledge class at Kappa Alpha Theta. She was also secretary of the Student Council at her high school.



Helen Keith (Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

Merry Rogers, a sophomore in Alpha Epsilon Phi where she is Courtesy Chairman and Panhellenic Representative, is presently an S.A. Senator. She was secretary of the Elections Committee, and was on the Publicity Committee during Freshman Orientation.



Merry Rogers (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

The only candidate for treasurer is Dick Badger, a sophomore in the College of Technol-



Dick Badger, candidate for S.A. Treasurer. (Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

(Continued on Page Three)

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UVM Debaters Take Trophy

UVM debaters, operating on home ground, last weekend won the New England Forensic Conference championship and brought home the sweepstakes trophy.

The conference championship, traditionally held at the school of the conference president, was held at UVM since Norman T. London, Assistant Professor of Speech at UVM, is president.

UVM debaters went undefeated in 10 rounds. Thirteen schools took part.

The negative team of Gilbert Tornabene, Weston, Mass., and William Germain of Burlington, defeated Central Connecticut State College, Boston University, Norwich University and Emerson College of Boston.

Affirmative debaters Elaine Zak of Burlington and Mike Cronin of Richmond defeated the University of Maine, Middlebury College, St. Anselm's, of Manchester, N.H., and Boston College.

In the semifinals, UVM defeated Bowdoin College and then beat Bates College in the finals.

This year's debate question is, "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world

should establish an economic community."

Ruth Lichten of Manhasset, N.Y., coached by Associate Professor Helen Jane Wamboldt of the UVM Speech Department, won first place trophy in oral interpretation by defeating Emerson, Bowdoin and Bates interpreters.

Betsy Lisman of Burlington won second place in the original oratory contest, defeating Boston College and Bates, but losing to Bowdoin by one point.

The combination of the two first-place wins and the second place win resulted in bringing the sweepstakes trophy to UVM.

Another team of UVM debaters went to the Brooklyn College Tournament this weekend, winning seven out of ten debates.

The affirmative team of James Sanderson, of East Burke, and Cynthia Clark, of Springfield, won three and lost two. They defeated Seton Hall, Bowdoin, and St. Johns University, while losing to Cortland State College of New York and Wooster of Ohio.

Negative debaters Steve Adler of Arverne, N.Y., and Sharon Call of Springfield, won four and lost one. They defeated Syracuse University School of Forestry,

Deans' List

Following is a supplemental list of students whose records entitle them to be placed on the Dean's List.

96 AVERAGE

1963

Lorraine F. Reilly

90 - 92 AVERAGE

1964

Vaughn H. Selby

Special Student

Marlene B. Wallace

6 semester hours

85 - 89 AVERAGE

1963

Philip M. Lintilhac

Natalie Nisbert

1964

Richard S. Kohn

Wagner College, Mt. Holyoke, and Catholic University. Their role loss was to East Tennessee State College.

Prof. John Travis of the UVM speech department went to the Brooklyn Tournament as coach.

NSA Conference

(continued from page one)

of migratory workers and serve as teacher aides or day care workers. At home base for migrant camps, they could serve as recreation or education aides, and, under appropriate guidance, offer advice on nutrition and home economics for the migrant families.

They could serve to expand the staffs of agencies now working to help Cuban refugees adjust to the communities to which they have moved, and to help many of them overcome their lack of basic English.

In Indian communities, many of them widely scattered, they could serve in a semi-professional capacity as community worker aides in health education, nursing aides and assistants, sanitarian aides and homemaker service workers.

Based on the above reasons, we feel that the need is evident for such a program. The proposed recruitment and selection procedures would almost parallel the International Peace Corps. Recommendations have been made to initiate the corps in mid-summer of this year with 200 to 500 corpsmen and to eventually expand the program to an optimum of 5,000 within three years.

Based on prior experience with voluntary programs, it was assumed that national service program participation would appeal particularly to college-age youth and senior citizens. These corpsmen can respond to calls for assistance from American communities. Both the corpsmen by their service and the communities by their display of concern can serve as examples to the nation. Basic qualifications are sufficient maturity, and skill to perform needed services.

Participants would be chosen without regard to race, religion or sex. Educational requirements will depend on the nature of the tasks which corpsmen would be required to perform. The Peace Corps' high standards of selection would be adopted. Some elements of its successful selection techniques might reasonably be adapted to the different requirements of a national service pro-

gram. Medical standards could be relaxed to allow participation to some people with physical disabilities.

A standard term of one year, including training, is suggested. Re-enlistment for another year may be permitted. A corpsman should receive a minimal living allowance and payment for transportation, training and medical care. At the conclusion of service, he could receive a nominal termination payment. Other benefits might include coverage by Social Security and FECA, suspension of principal and interest on NDEA student loans during service and credit against the loan for actual teaching the field. There would be deferment, but not exemption, from military service.

Principle speakers included Steward Udall, Secretary of the Interior; he mentioned realistically the problem of volunteers for such a program. However, he felt that although the domestic Peace Corps would be less glamorous than the International Peace Corps, it would provide more of a challenge to the corpsmen. Senator Harrison Williams, Democrat from New Jersey, who has worked extensively with the migratory labor problem, asked for "wide-spread support of the service program." Senator Claiborne Pell, Democrat from Rhode Island, spoke on the Youth Conservation Corps, a program similar to the CCC during Roosevelt's administration. Workshops of about fifteen delegates were conducted with resource personnel in each group. These workshops include:

- Selection standards and procedures
- Training objectives and procedures
- College preparation and participation
- Migrant laborers
- Mental health problems
- Urban problems
- Juvenile delinquency
- Indian problems
- Teacher volunteer and tutorial programs
- Problems of the aged
- Control and structure (as part of government, relationship with existing social welfare agencies).
- Living conditions and morale
- Field supervision and coordination.

The closing meetings were plenary sessions at which time 450 delegates voted on proposals supporting segments of the plan for creation and operation of A YOUTH SERVICE CORPS.

It was felt that such reaction will give the administration some knowledge of the opinions which students across the country have on the YOUTH SERVICE CORPS.

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The
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SA Candidates

(continued from page one)

ogy. Dick has been an S.A. Representative and has served on the finance, elections, and constitution committees. He is now the sub-treasurer of S.A. Dick belongs to Theta Chi. He's a member of Gold Key and is a dorm counselor. He worked on the Freshmen Orientation Committee.

For sub-treasurer, Bennett Machanic and Peter Mulford are running. Bennett has been an S.A. Representative for three semesters. He is chairman of the Social Committee, and a member of the Constitutions Committee. He plays in the UVM band, has written for the CYNIC, and maintains a high academic average.



Bennett Machanic, candidate for sub-treasurer.

(Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

Peter, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is an SA Representative and is serving on the SA Finance Committee and Club Evaluations Committee.



Peter Mulford, candidate for sub-treasurer. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

Janice Cole is the single candidate for Second vice-president, a position which she now holds (62-63). She is 62-63 chairman of the S.A. Club Evaluation Committee, and is on the Social Committee of which she was 61-62 chairman. As a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, she is 63-64 Membership Chairman and was 62-63, Activities Chairman. She is also a member of Staff and Sandle.



Janice Cole, candidate for Second Vice-President.

(Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

Applications Available

Applications for Undergraduate Floor Counselors in the Men's Residence Halls are now being accepted.

Information and applications for these floor counselor positions may be obtained at the Dean of Men's Office, 159 Waterman Building. These applications will be accepted through March 22. Undergraduate counselors' appointments are from September 3, 1963, to June 3, 1964.

All floor counselors receive \$380.00 per year (in the form of remission of room charge) for their duties. Further details con-

Dr. Vaughan To Lecture

One of the leading investigators in the field of rheumatic diseases will deliver two lectures at UVM next week.

Dr. John Vaughan, Associate Professor of Medicine at the Rochester, N.Y., Medical School, will speak on March 22 and 23. His appearance is being sponsored by the Vermont chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Inc.

On Friday, March 22, Dr. Vaughan will speak at a research seminar about his current investigations. This talk is scheduled for room 028 of the Medical Alumni Building and is open to the public.

On Saturday morning, he will be the featured speaker at the Grand Rounds session in the Hills Building auditorium.

Dr. Vaughan is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School and took his internship and residency training in internal medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He studied immunology under Dr. Elvin Kabat, one of the country's

cerning the positions will be discussed in the personal interview which is arranged after applications are received. If you have any further questions pertaining to the positions, contact the Office of the Dean of Men.

leading immunologists, at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

He is a consultant to the National Institutes of Health and is (continued on page five)



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capabilities by organizing a completely new microfilm filing system in the Engineering Department. And, later, he set up engineering practices covering many phases of the engineering operation.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 81

MARCH 21, 1963

NO. 3

Editor's Scrapbook

Money Troubles

Perhaps you've noticed that the UVM Datebook says that Vermont Conference is coming up soon. Perhaps you've also noticed that the CYNIC has not said anything about the Conference or the speakers to appear. The reason is simple: there is no Vermont Conference this year. The reason that there will be no Conference is also simple: Vermont Conference has no money.

It seems that V.C. made out a budget last year and submitted it. Then the S.A. Finance Committee somehow managed not to get the budget request, and nobody seems to know what happened to it. Result, no V.C. this year.

A question comes to mind. Why wasn't Vermont Conference notified that the Finance Committee had not received a budget request? It seems a little rash to assume that if an organization has not turned in a request it does not want funds, even though the S.A. budget request notices state this. When a going concern does not turn in a budget, does this mean that they have decided to just go out of business? It hardly seems likely. A quick phone call might have solved a lot of problems. The phone call was never made.

In part it is Vermont Conference's fault for not being sure of the progress of its budget, but just assuming that everything was being taken care of until a month and a half ago, when it was too late. In part it was the fault of the Finance Committee for not checking, just to be on the safe side. Didn't it occur to anyone that Vermont Conference might have slipped somewhere? Did everyone really believe that V.C. had decided to fold, just like this?

There is a happy ending to the story, however. Next year there will be two Vermont Conferences, one in the spring as usual, and one next fall in place of the one missed now. True, the graduating seniors that might be interested will miss the Conference, but everyone knows that where money is involved a few people are negligible.

Think of it - breakfast in bed. Just lying around, luxuriating, while someone gets a breakfast ready and serves it to you in bed. And during a school year, right in your own dorm. And to be served by a Dean, no less!

It can happen, you know. Right now the UVM branch of the World University Service is accepting bids from every dorm and fraternity or sorority house for the services of Dean Harris and Patzer to treat some deserving people to breakfast in bed. The houses or dorms that bid the highest (one male, one female) will get to elect one person each to be served this treat. Wouldn't you like to be that person?

In a more serious tone, WUS really does deserve your support. In this current campaign for funds they are running badly in the red. The bidding for the Deans' services has been extended two weeks in the hope that a few more houses will bid.

Suppose you were a Bantu student who could not go to college because the white rulers of your country were convinced that they were God. Suppose that an organization was collecting funds to send you to college, but that the American students did not, apparently, want to send you to college. Would you think that America was such a great land then? You do now, but some Bantu students probably will not, and one wonders if they aren't right?

Will it hurt that much to go without a few gallons of gas next week (you probably will not run out of it), or not to buy that extra carton of weeds, "just in case," or not to get that extra bottle of nail polish? If you do indulge in these extravagances the World University Service, and the people it helps, will hurt a lot.

Letters To The Editor

KW-Subtle Discrimination

To the Editor:
"Kake Walk" is a subtle form of discriminating against the Negro. I attended it Saturday night and was very disturbed at how the actions and comments centered around the black faces of the walkers. Even two of the skits had lines unrelated to their play, but related to the blackface.

This "Kake Walk" affair is not a compliment to the Negro, but just another stereotype against which the Negro of today is constantly fighting. The blackface is startling, but the extreme exaggeration of the eyes and lips is worse. No one, I am sure, has ever seen a Negro who looks like that. The Kake Walker portrays the Negro as a funny looking, happy-go-lucky, always dancing and clowning sort of person. A stereotype.

The use of the "Kake Walk" phrases which appear on some of the sculptures and in the news are also centered around the blackface. The spelling of some of the words seems to imply that Negroes do not and can not speak the English language fluently. This again is a stereotype.

The posters which appear in the store windows of downtown Burlington and around the UVM campus shock the in-coming Negroes from other states. They begin to wonder if they may have made a wrong turn on the highway and arrived in the South instead of the North. You see, the North has discrimination, even Vermont; but they are smart enough to polish over the rusty spots and make it appear as a shiny compliment instead of a dull insult.

The walking, I admit, is a great physical feat; for the boys work hard all year to master this dance. However, the blackface should be eliminated from "Kake Walk", and then the above problems and others might solve themselves.

Sandra Clark, '63

A Penny Saved..

To the Editor:
I see the budget cut for UVM is beginning to be felt. The paper towels are only single thickness now.

Dan Moseley, '64

Art Display

by Lois Allison

Peter Heller's painting, "Tensions I," currently on display on the first floor of Bailey Library, represents the first step in a joint effort by the directors of the Fleming Museum and Bailey to bring art directly to the UVM student. Realizing that most students at UVM have not had enough contact with art works to make use of the facilities of the museum, Richard Janson, Director of the Fleming Museum, and Ben Bowman, Director of Bailey Library, decided that a well-attended campus center like Bailey would serve as an ideal "display window" for museum offerings. In addition to providing for a change of scene at the Library, it is hoped that the plan will work as a part of the current fine arts festival at UVM and foster student interest and curiosity about art, and eventually result in an increased student attendance at the Museum.

Enthusiastic audience reaction to a recent exhibition of Prof. Heller's paintings at the Museum prompted the directors to choose "Tensions I" as the initial offering of the program. Other works will follow as students interest and request demand.

NOTA BENE

UVM students and faculty have been invited to the Twenty-First Annual Middlebury Conference on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. The schedule of events, all held at the Middlebury College Theater:

Friday evening, March 22
8:15 p.m. - Play, "Waiting for Godot," followed by an address by Edward Albee.

Saturday, March 23

10:15 a.m. - Address by Ralph Ellison

11:00 a.m. - Address by Elaine deKooning

1:00 p.m. - Concert and address by Otto Luening

2:00 p.m. - Discussion groups

7:30 p.m. - Panel discussion

There will be a free lecture presented by the Vermont chapter of Sigma Xi, the professional science honorary, Tuesday, March 26, at 8:00 P.M. in the Home Economics Building. Dr. Reuben Torch of the Zoology Department will speak on "Regeneration of fragments of ciliated protozoan".

On Wednesday, March 27, Scope will present a movie, "NBC White Paper on Angola." It will be shown at 8:00 P.M. in the main lounge, Billings Center. Admission is free.

After the film, which deals with the Portuguese suppression of the 1961 revolt against colonial rule in Angola, African students from St. Michael's will discuss the film and the revolt.

Students who wish to make a change of college for the fall semester should consult the appropriate College Deans as soon as possible so that their records can be cleared prior to Enrollment in April.

This Sunday at 7:00, at the Hillel House, "Ethics and Journalism," a lecture in the series *Ethics and the Professions*, will be presented. The speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Page, editor of *Suburban List*. Everyone is invited to hear this distinguished lecturer.

UVM Calendar

MARCH 21 THROUGH MARCH 27, 1963

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Men's Residence Hall Council Meeting - Room C - Billings Center - 4 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

SA Movie - "Come September" - Southwick - 8 PM

Society for Advancement of Management Conference - Main Lounge - Billings Center - 8 AM

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Society for Advancement of Management Conference - Main Lounge - Billings Center - 8 AM

W.S.G.A. Meeting - Marsh Room - Billings Center - 1 PM

Hillel Atid with Rabbi Wall in Study at Synagogue - 4 PM

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Episcopal Eucharist and Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM

Hillel Morning Service - Hillel House - 10:15 AM

Hillel Brunch and Lecture - Discussion with Rabbi Wall - 11 AM

Hillel Discussion - "Ethics and Journalism" - with Mrs. Ruth Page, Editor of *Suburban List* - Hillel House - 8 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Ethan Allen Rifles - BLOOD DRAWING - Main Lounge - Billings Center - 8:30 AM

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Panhellenic Council Meeting - Waterman 258 - 4 PM

Hillel Study Group with Prof. Kahn - Hillel House - 4:10 PM

Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7 PM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen - 7 AM

W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Waterman 264 - 7 PM

Student Association Senate Meeting - Marsh Room - Billings Center - 7 PM

Pershing Rifles Meeting - 102 Lafayette - 6:30 PM

The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Ray Bello, '64
MANAGING EDITOR Leonard Rosenthal, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS Joan Klonsky, '65; Ira Fierstein, '65
SPORTS EDITOR Bernard Zaccaro, '66
STUDENT ADVISOR Linda Herzenberg, '64
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STUDENTES

People don't think. Even, or perhaps especially, students don't think. The world is full of questions, most of them unasked. My complaint with life at this university or anywhere, is that no one asks questions. It isn't the vogue to discuss what kind of a society we live in, where we as individuals, as a nation, as humanity are going, what you and I are doing here or anywhere, and most importantly—why. Why anything. You're just a pain in the neck if you ask why. What's more, no one wants to ask why. We are too busy adjusting, accepting, and parroting to think, to ask why.

The "WHY" painted on the water tower at Redstone is a mockery of the "university of seekers after truth and knowledge" below it. We go to classes day in and day out, but what do we learn? We learn facts and methods, but we never seek out the whys and wherefores. It isn't that we all should become philosophers, but simply that we shouldn't be told what to think, because that isn't thinking at all, and we shouldn't let life go by without facing it.

In my unrealistic world of childhood, which terminated late last fall, I thought of a university not just as a place, buildings, and books, but as people in a unique community, asking why together. Even as students prepare to fit into society in their anticipated roles, I thought (loosely speaking) they would know why. I came here not because I had all the answers, but because I hoped to find some. But at this rate, I never will, because every day I don't think, and every day I don't ponder and ask why.

Is all of this right or wrong? I know it's so, because I live here, too. Why do you think—or do you?????

Black Orpheus

(Continued from Page Seven)

endowed with musical talents as a son of Apollo and Calliope, that his playing could tame wild beasts, cause rivers to stop and listen, battles to end and the sun to rise. He married the nymph Eurydice, but on the very day of their wedding or soon after, Eurydice was bitten by a snake as she was running away from Aristaeus, and she died of its bite. Orpheus went to Hades, alive, and by charming everyone there with his beautiful voice, gained the privilege of taking Eurydice back with him to the upper world. But it was on condition that he not look back at her until they were both entirely out of the underworld. At the very portals, Orpheus could not resist the temptation, and he turned around. Eurydice vanished into thin air. Orpheus wandered sadly around the world, and his contempt for women and all human contact roused such fury in some Phrygian women that they tore him to pieces in a frenzy. His lyre went to the heavens, where it can still be seen among the stars, and Orpheus joined his

beloved Eurydice in the underworld.

This great love story has excited the imagination of creative minds through the centuries. Gluck wrote the opera "Orfeo"; Tennessee Williams the play "Orpheus Descending," and Jean Anouilh "Legend of Lovers." There are many others. This version stars Maypessa Dawn as Eurydice and Breno Mello as Orpheus.

Maypessa Dawn is the only one of the cast who has ever acted professionally before. The rest of the cast was chosen from people from all walks of life. The great crowds in the Carnival scenes were native Brazilians who were glad to help re-create the Carnival. The whole host of supporting actors are excellent.

Perhaps the symbolism was a little too obvious and the words not precisely dubbed in, but this did not mar the perfection of the whole work. The color, sound, and dancing were overpowering and can be marvelled at. A happy audience filed its merry way home.

WUS Week Unsuccessful

What should have been an exciting and profitable week for the World University Service has instead turned out to be a fiasco.

Through a misunderstanding, the twenty-to-one chess tournament which was to begin the week did not succeed, due to the absence of the chess master. However, it is possible that this event will be held in the future.

The Dean Raffle has been extended until April 1. So far, the only entrants have been Phi Mu Delta and Gamma Phi Beta. The WUS committee hopes that this extension will produce added interest in the raffle. Donations should be sent to Helen Parker, treasurer of the organization.

Redstone Rock II, which was to climax the week, was also far from successful. The turnout was much smaller than had been expected; the cricket match, scheduled for intermission, was not held.

There were, however, one or two bright spots in the week. First of all, the "Guess the Bean" contest was quite successful, netting a profit of \$20; the winner will be announced in next week's CYNIC. In addition, the WUS button sale earned \$50 for the committee. These buttons are purchased with a small donation to WUS and whoever buys one has a choice as to whether the money will be used for a scholarship for a student in Hong Kong, or for a Bantu student in South Africa. This decision has not as yet been made, since there are still some buttons for sale.

In order to help WUS, the Catholic and Protestant church groups on campus are holding "Starvation Suppers" this weekend. At these, people will be fed a meal comparable to one that a person in an underprivileged country might have. The proceeds will go to WUS.

Open Poetry Tryouts

There will be open try-outs for anyone interested in representing UVM in the following activities:

1. Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival at Hofstra College on Saturday, April 27.

2. Second Annual Vermont Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival at UVM on Saturday, May 11.

The try-outs will be held in the Huber Recording Room (#205B), Pomeroy Hall, on Tuesday evening, March 26, 1963 at 7:30.

Materials for these try-outs should include three minutes of humorous poetry and seven minutes of more serious poetry — "Reader's Choice". It is suggested that poetry of the present century be selected.

If you have any questions regarding the try-outs or materials, please contact Prof. Jane Wamboldt, Ext. 544.

DR. MILES DISCUSSES NEED FOR GEOGRAPHY

by Roberta Levy

Associate Professor Edward J. Miles states that "the study of geography is absolutely essential for people who hope to pursue work, study or research in any area. One cannot study the history, government, and international relations of foreign or domestic areas without at the same time studying the geography. Geography is a basic starting place for the other social sciences."

Dr. Miles, UVM's professor of geography, came here this fall after having been at Valparaiso University in Indiana for four years. He spent five years from 1950-1955 teaching and doing research in Europe and Africa. Partly in coordination with the overseas program of the University of Maryland, partly on grant, and partly on his own, Dr. Miles' tour was concerned primarily with serious research in Africa, his specialty.

After returning from Europe and Africa, Dr. Miles received his PhD in geography at Syracuse University, in 1958. Originally Dr. Miles had been educated in London, Ontario, at the University of Western Ontario, where he received what would be equivalent to two bachelor's degrees, one in geography and one in history. He then went on to Syracuse University where he received his master's degree in geography.

Here at UVM, Dr. Miles teaches geography I and 2, world regional geography, world economic geography, and political geography. It is a definite hope and aim to try to organize a department of geography that would be greatly expanded by including in its offerings the courses related to geography but which now are parts of other departments. Some courses that might be arranged are Canadian geography, and eventually specific courses that would cover all of the geographical areas of the world.

An expanded geography department is only a proposal; a plan still confined to the drawing board. But in the near future, Dr. Miles hopes to see this plan a reality.

Dr. Miles is currently working on two projects in addition to teaching four separate courses. He is doing research in the geography of politics — in political regionalism — by examining and studying voting returns and their regional character. His second project involves his area of specialty — AFRICA. He possesses avid interest in the development of tropical Africa.

Canadian born and educated, Dr. Miles is devoted to his teaching and studying of geography. He has two sons and his wife is presently working on a substitute basis for the University Nursery School. Dr. Miles would truly like to make it apparent to UVM, through an expanded interest in geography, that "geography is an absolute essential."

Dr. Vaughan

(continued from page three)

chairman of the Fellowship Committee of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. He is also associated with the Foundation's Medical and Scientific Committee.

Dr. Vaughan is director of the Department of Immunology and Allergy at the University of Rochester and is the author of many scientific articles and several chapters in text books on subjects pertaining to rheumatic diseases and immunology.

Nobody Asked Me But...

by Ray Bello

Since the subject of stairs was brought up in last week's editorial, it is only appropriate that this topic be discussed further. To determine whether Vermonters, non-Vermonters (mostly New Yorkers), or New Englanders are the ones who predominately congregate on the steps of Waterman and various other buildings, is not the contention of this article.

The home origin of those who sit on the steps is unimportant. What is important is the problems caused by those who squat on the steps. The inconvenience caused by this minority affects a great majority of the student body and this added inconvenience is unnecessary.

The doorway at Waterman is narrow enough to cause congestion and confusion. The heavy vault-like doors pose an obstacle because it requires an extra bit of exertion to open them. These two facts, plus the added worry of courtesy when hurrying to and from classes, are sufficient without having the problem of stepping on or over some stationary student to worry about.

Ways of solving this problem will be offered in the spring, but with the advent of the Catamount Den in the new student center, a good part of the Waterman sitters will shift their masses across the University Green to the steps of Billings.

As for now, with the snow finally melting and the ground slowly appearing, there has been a stairs problem that has plagued the University all winter that should be attended to. The stairs referred to are the ones leading down to the lower parking lot near Terrill Hall off Williston Road. They are one of the most used set of steps on campus. The girls who use them to get to and from Redstone know them well. These courageous girls take their lives in their hands every time they descend them. There isn't anything else to take in hand because the existing handrail only extends one-fourth of the way down the incline and what is there is not too sturdy.

There should be a sign at the top warning, "Watch your step(s)" for all the steps are slanted downward. This neither helps one climb up nor walk down them so every step must be made with great caution. With the added danger of snow and ice, these steps become virtually impassable and highly dangerous to the fragile coeds and rugged college men who use them.

With the seemingly never-ending snowfalls the state of Vermont receives each year, these steps should be cleared of snow and salted and sanded to avoid the formation of ice as soon as the snow falls, but it seems that they are always saved for last. Even in good weather, these steps are only wide enough to allow passage of one student at a time.

Steps should be taken to improve the condition of these steps. They should be made wider and a handrail that extends the whole length of the stairs should be built.

Speaking of stairs, did you every notice the flight of stairs at the rear of Science Hall. This set of steps might be called the "stairway to nowhere" because they don't lead to any passageway except windows. Future plans must include breaking out a door at the top of the stairs but as for now, they'll get you nowhere.

A situation analogous to walking up these steps might be a qualified high school senior's quest to gain admission to college but who, when he's finally reached the top of his hitherto intellectual pursuits, finds an economic brick wall staring him in the face.



"Stairway to Success" - Flight of stairs in the rear of Science Hall lead to lofty things. If one wants to get ahead after climbing to the top, he must go through the window. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)



Courageous co-ed, Gail Harding, risks her life to pose for CYNIC cameraman, Andy Bush, to show the poor condition of one of UVM's most used set of steps. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

Fraternities

BY Sue Milman

Many of the fraternities have recently elected their new officers. Congratulations to TEP's presiding executive -- Chancellor, Stu Leventhal; Vice Chancellor, Steve Goodman; Treasurer, Bob Munzer; Scribe, Alan Tolk; House Manager, Gene

Mixes And Matches

Weiss; and Rushing Chairman, Larry Solomon. Sigma Nu's new officers are Porter Hulett, President; Bob Davidson, Vice-President; Bill Davidson, Recording Secretary; and Scott Severance, Treasurer. Mike Ing-ham was elected President of the pledge class. Congratulations

also to the newly elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega. President is Bill Leach, Vice-President is Buddy Sears, Treasurer is Mac Campbell, Secretary is Bill Emberley, and Senior IFC Rep is Bob Lamson.

Acacia and ADPI held a very successful reception honoring the

ADPI pledge class at the Acacia house. Acacia's Bill Harvey and ADPI's Anne Dietrich, presidents of their respective pledge classes, participated in a joint cake cutting, and the brothers and pledges of Acacia put on competing skits. The winning pledges get to clean the ADPI

Sororities

house, while the unfortunate brothers have to stay home and clean their own house!

The new members of Phi chapter of Omicron Nu, national Home Economics Honorary Society, are Nancy Glenn, Sandra McLeod, Anne Hermeyer, and Martha Reed. Initiation was held Sunday, March 17th at the home of Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter. A brunch honoring the new initiates was held following the initiation ceremony. The girls are all members of the junior class and have cumulative averages of 80 or above. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and promise of future achievement in Home Economics.

ATO is planning to build an addition to the present chapter house with construction to begin hopefully in May. The addition, besides increasing the capacity for members to stay in the house, will also include an enlarged dining room and new kitchen.

Congratulations to the new members of the Catalina Club -- Donna Dupee, Joan Bezer, Sharon Stickles, Julie Planstichl, Marcie Dober, Elizabeth Phillips, Helen Keith, Jill Alger, Janeen Dilworth, and Kathie Wyman.

Congratulations to Charlie Rosenbaum, TEP '63, who has been accepted to UVM Medical School and to Neil Fink, TEP '63, who has been accepted to Seton Hall Law School and Brooklyn Law School.

Cupid has done it again. Congratulations to the following boys and their pinmates:

Bob Munzer, TEP, '64 to Leslie Sommer, Tufts;
John Cooper, ATO, '64 to Pat Cote, Mary Fletcher Hospital

(continued on page seven)

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members.

Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large yacht owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with \$5.00 processing fee.

- (1) Name, address, Phone No.
- (2) Age, school (3) Available from _____ to _____ in i.e. Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc.
- (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience (5) two references
- (6) Preference i.e. Racing, sailboat cruising, motorboating, none, etc. (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

Deadline for applications is April 2, 1963. Send to -

WETHERILL COMPANY
BOX 12304

PHILA. 19, PA.

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



CDT. B. R. GARDNER
V.M.I.



DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT
U. OF MICHIGAN



R. MONTGOMERY, JR.
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE



ROGER A. KUETER
LORAS COLLEGE



EARL F. BROWN
COLGATE (Fac.)



LE MANS
America's hottest new sports convertible!



R. I. SALBERG, JR.
U. OF CAL.



V. M. McMANAMON
DEVRY TECH. INST.



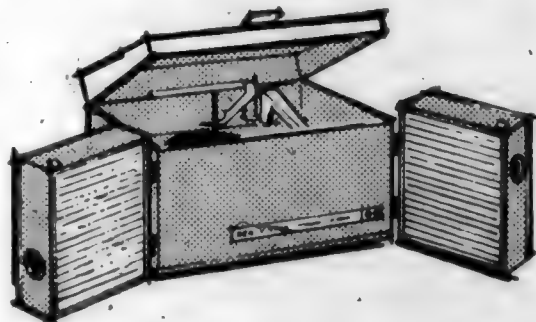
JOSE M. MARTINEZ
GONZAGA U.

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3...
15 WINNING!
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap... 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes... today!



EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



**Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

Black Orpheus Brought To Life



Scene from Black Orpheus

by Marilyn Austern

A large audience filled the theater awaiting the opening of the film "Black Orpheus." Then the lights dimmed and the audience subsided as a panorama of color and sound exploded on the screen. Filmed in vivid and passionate detail against the thrilling background of the Carnival at Rio De Janeiro, an old legend was filmed with a modern interpretation.

With the throbbing beat of the drum scarcely out of hearing, a story is unfolded of the love of

Orpheus, a Brazilian street-car conductor, for Eurydice, who has come to Rio to flee the haunting specter of a man who has vowed to kill her because of unrequited love. When Eurydice is killed, Orpheus goes to look for her. The mystics claim that they can bring back the souls of the dead. Hearing Eurydice's voice behind him, Orpheus turns around and thus loses her forever. His inconsolable grief is noticed by Mira, who had loved him, and in fury she turns on the love-wracked hero and stones him off the cliff. The immortal love story of Orpheus and Eurydice is given new life as Orpheus' young protege, Meca, takes possession of his guitar and plays to the dawn, causing the sun to rise on a new day.

Compare this to the legend. According to it, Orpheus was so

(continued on page five)

(continued from page six)

Mixes & Matches

Fred Burnett, AGR, '65, to Donna Howard, '64.

Recently engaged were Dick Blanchard, ATO, '64, to Mary Langois, Gamma Phi Beta, '63 and Buddy Sears also of ATO, '64, to Judy Bridge Class of '64, at Skidmore.

Placement Schedule

The eighth and final week of the 1963 General Recruiting Period is covered by this announcement. The Companies/Agencies listed below have given us the information about their needs and interests which we have listed. All Signing-up for interviews will take place on MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY of the week preceding the WEEK OF INTERVIEW with Mrs. La Rue in the Placement Office from 8:45 - 4:30.

Company Home Office Date	Description of Company Types of Jobs Listed	Requests Interviews With
Monday, April 1 Fairbanks, Morse and Co. St. Johnsbury, Vt.	Producer of scales, electric and diesel motors. For openings see job descriptions.	EE, ME
Tuesday, April 2 American National Red Cross, Eastern Area Office Alexandria, Va. Army Medical Specialist Corps 1st U.S. Army Recruiting Dist. New York, N.Y. National Life Insurance Co. Montpelier, Vt.	Philanthropy. Openings for men in social work; recreation, developing group activities. Openings for women as assistant field directors, recreational workers, and nursing representatives. Represents the fields of physical therapy, and dietetics. Interested in interviewing senior and junior women with science backgrounds who might wish to pursue the field of physical therapy. Life Insurance. Will interview Junior Math and Accounting Majors for summer employment.	Men/Women Comm & Econ, L. Arts, Education, Nursing Women/Chem Phys, Bio, Zoo, and any other science major. Math, Acctng, Econ with some math & acctng.
Wednesday, April 3 Stop & Shop, Inc. Boston, Mass. Royal Globe Ins. Co. New York 38, N.Y.	Well known retail food chain. Openings in training Prog. See brochure. Group Meeting scheduled for Tues., 7:30 PM, Old Mill, Room 104. Multi-line Insurance. Openings for special agents & underwriters.	L. Arts, Comm & Econ L. Arts, Acctng, B. Admin.

Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and wait on down to your Chevrolet showroom.



*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



a particular place for particular skiers . . .

A single chair-lift, rising 2000 ft., a double chair-lift, rising 1600 ft., and a T-Bar, serving a wide net-work of trails, ranging from very gentle to very steep. Mid-stations on all lifts.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!

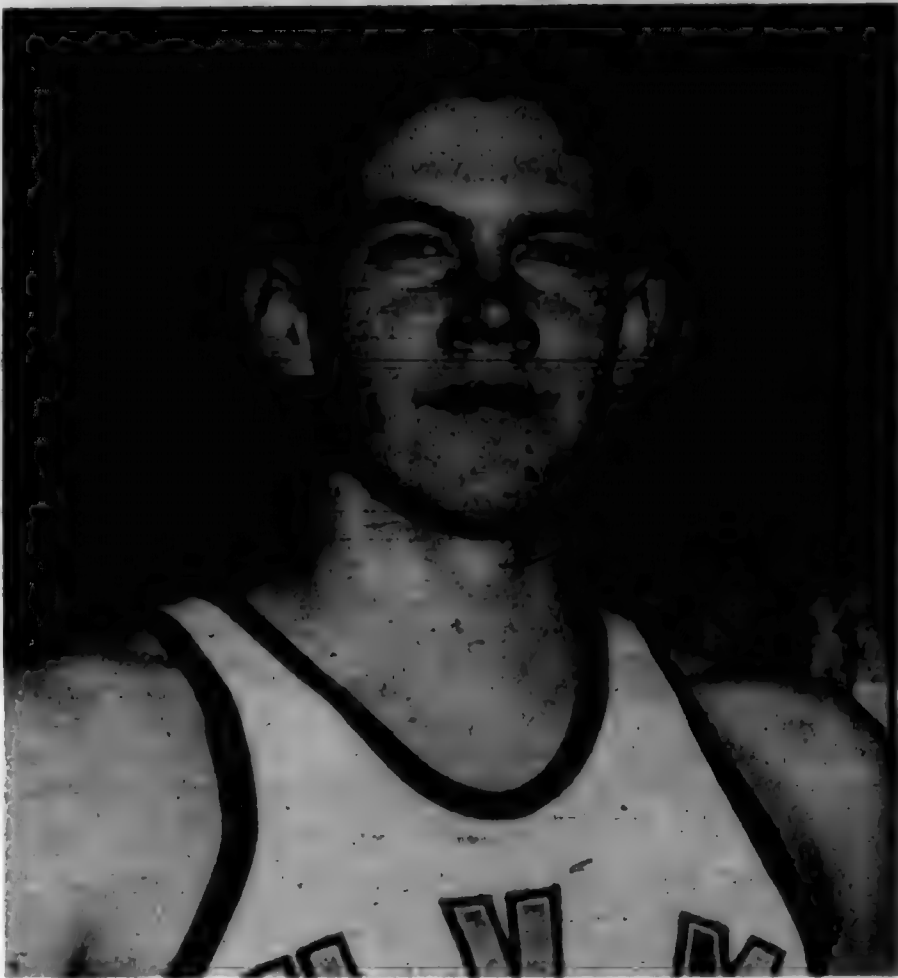


MAD RIVER GLEN

Ski Area

WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Strassburg To Captain '63-64 Cagers



Dave Strassburg elected captain for '63-'64.
(Credit: Eldred: Audio-Visual)

Dave Strassburg has been elected to captain the 1963-64 University of Vermont basketball team.

A starter since his sophomore year, the 6-2 forward was the third leading scorer for Coach Fuzzy Evans' Catamounts this year, finishing behind seniors Benny Becton and Jack Shabel.

As a freshman at UVM, Dave sparked the young Kittens to an undefeated season and averaged almost 16 points a game. In his first year on the varsity, the former EJHS star was fourth in scoring honors with 287 points in 24 games. This past campaign found strassburg accounting for 274 points in 23 contests, and he led the club in field goal percentage, hitting on 46.5 per cent of his shots from the field. He

was also third in rebounding behind Becton and Capt. John Stahler.

While at Essex Junction High, Strassburg played four years of soccer, basketball, and baseball, being named to the all Northern League basketball team in his junior and senior years and being an All Tourney pick in '60 when the Hornets were 19-3.

Dave is enrolled in the College of Technology, majoring in mathematics, and plans a teaching career following graduation. He was a member of Gold Key, men's sophomore honorary, and is a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

Dave's father, Norman, is an assistant professor of physical education at UVM.

Hockey Roundup

The UVM Hockey team finished its first season showing evidence of marked improvement. Including scrimmages, the Cat's wound up with a 3-5 record. It should be noted that the Vermont stickmen won their last two games in professional fashion as they capsize the Swanton Flyers, and the Barre Black Hawks by scores of 11-7 and 16-3 respectively. This young squad will be representing the school next year with much experience tucked under its belt.

Marshall Stevenson, from Potsdam, New York, and Paul Barrett, from Greenfield, Massachusetts, were tied for the most goals scored during the season with 11. Both these freshmen, along with Tim Davis and George Cook, proved to be the offensive mainstays of the team. Fine defensive play was shown by Mike Scheidt, who had the honor of scoring the first Vermont goal of the season. Cabot Lyman, Bobby Cook, George Noyes, and Jack Vivian were defensive indispensables as they dazzled the fans with good tough hockey.

Goal keeping duties were shared by junior Mike Steinberg and senior Tony Russo. These two boys were under constant fire throughout the season as they combined for an average of 45.5 saves a game. Mike's outstanding game was the tilt against the Hanover Storm Kings during the Kake Walk weekend. The goalie made numerous thrilling saves which often brought the crowd to their feet. Tony Russo, the honorary captain of the team, showed great ability during the contests against Norwich, Middlebury, and the Barre Black Hawks.

Coach Ruffer had two outstanding lines with Stevenson, Garvin, and Barrett; and Davis, Cook, and Sausville. The lines were very well proportioned as they both scored 24 goals. The third wave did especially well in the last three games. This crew was made up of Jack Storms, Mike Moore, and Lane Morrison. Other members of the squad who helped the Cat's in their cause are Ed Bennett, Tom Cocoran, John Parsons, Al Himmel and Ward Kenny.

UVM Now A Member Of NEISA

The University of Vermont has been granted membership in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

J. Edward Donnelly, director of intercollegiate athletics at Vermont, announced that the organization voted UVM into membership at its annual meeting held at Southern Connecticut State.

Swimming becomes a varsity sport at UVM in 1963-64 after a year on an informal basis. The Forbush Natatorium gives Vermont one of the most modern pools in New England. The pool is 75 by 42 feet, has six lanes, and an adjustable diving board for one meter and three meter diving.

From the Northfield, Vt.,
News and Advertiser:

The baseball game which was scheduled to be played between Norwich and Vermont next spring has been cancelled. This severs the last connection in athletics between Norwich and Vermont, and it is probable that sporting relations will never be resumed between the two colleges as Norwich is superior to Vermont in football and it is impossible to get a home game with her in baseball.

Bowdoin Downs Cat's Track Team

The University of Vermont track teams was beaten by Bowdoin College, Maine, by a score of 96-26, last Saturday at the opponent's field. Bill Rounds, Steve Ross and Bruce Frost were double winners for Bowdoin, also sweeping the three places in four events.

The only winners for the Catamounts were Pete Voytek in the high jump, Tim Simpson in the 1,000 yard run, and Steve Bernstein in the pole vault. The inexperience of the Vermont squad was sorely evident in this meet.

Results:
40 yd. dash: Rounds (B), Gray (B), Brown (V). Time: 4.7; 600 yd. run: Rounds (B), Gorman (B), Morreau (V). Time: 1:17.8; 1,000 yd. run: Simpson (V), Slowik (B), Cahill (B). Time:

2:19.9; Mile run: Chamberlain (B), Babcock (B), Billings (V). Time: 4:34.9; Two mile run: Babcock (B), Russell (V), Chamberlain (B). Time: 10:24.0; 45 yd. high hurdles: Ross (B), Ekdahl (B), Morrow (B). Time: 6.1; 45 yd. low hurdles: Ross (B), Ekdahl (B), Reese (B). Time: 5.8; Mile relay: Won by Bowdoin. Time: 3:37.0; Pole vault: Bernstein (V), Ronan (B), Parks (V). Height: 12'6"; High jump: Voytek (V), tie for second between Ross (B) and Ekdahl (B). Height: 5'10"; Broad jump: McDowell (B), Ross (B), Onealle (B). Distance: 21'6"; 35 lb. weight throw: Frost (B), Hill (B), McMahon (B). Distance: 56'4 1/4"; Discus: Frost (B), Sequist (V), Hill (B). Distance: 142'1"; Short put: Frost (B), Newman (B), Sewist (V). Distance: 47'10".

A Survey On Skiers

by Terry Safford

This winter the first attempt to determine, in a professional manner, the size and the rate of growth of the skier market is being carried on. The project under the heading of Sno Engineering Inc., of Franconia, N.H., is being undertaken all over the Northeast. It is felt that a survey of this type will help produce facts and procedural experience to be used in a later national survey of the ski industry.

The Area Redevelopment Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce is paying the greater part of some \$20,000. available for this study. The other contributors are the USEASA, the Eastern Ski Area Operators' Association, and the state governments of New York, New Hampshire, and Maine. The study is under the personal direction of Ted Farwell, an excellent skier in his own right. He is the first to use the expensive, but effective technique of interviewing backed by mail questionnaires. The objective is to

obtain unbiased and meaningful data, so very strict controls have been applied to the procedure.

Twenty thousand skiers will be interviewed by accepted random methods, and of these some 1500 will be asked to complete a mail questionnaire. The final report will be released by early summer as a public document.

In order to obtain the interviews needed for the survey, the Northeast has been broken up into ten regions each centering around a major school; i.e., UVM, Dartmouth, RPI, etc. Each region has a supervisor, and it is his job to procure, under various statistical controls, about 2000 interviews. Minor ski areas as well as the customary large areas are covered in the survey. The large areas have interviewing days on both weekdays and two weekend days.

The cooperation of both the general public and the area operators has been excellent and should produce meaningful results. It has certainly enhanced the job of the interviewers.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Bernie Zaccaro

A mere glance out of your dormitory, fraternity, or sorority house windows will tell you that Spring is re-awakening. The muddy walks to Waterman Building, to ROTC class, or to the Gym indicate that the "fever" will soon be controlling a great number of students.

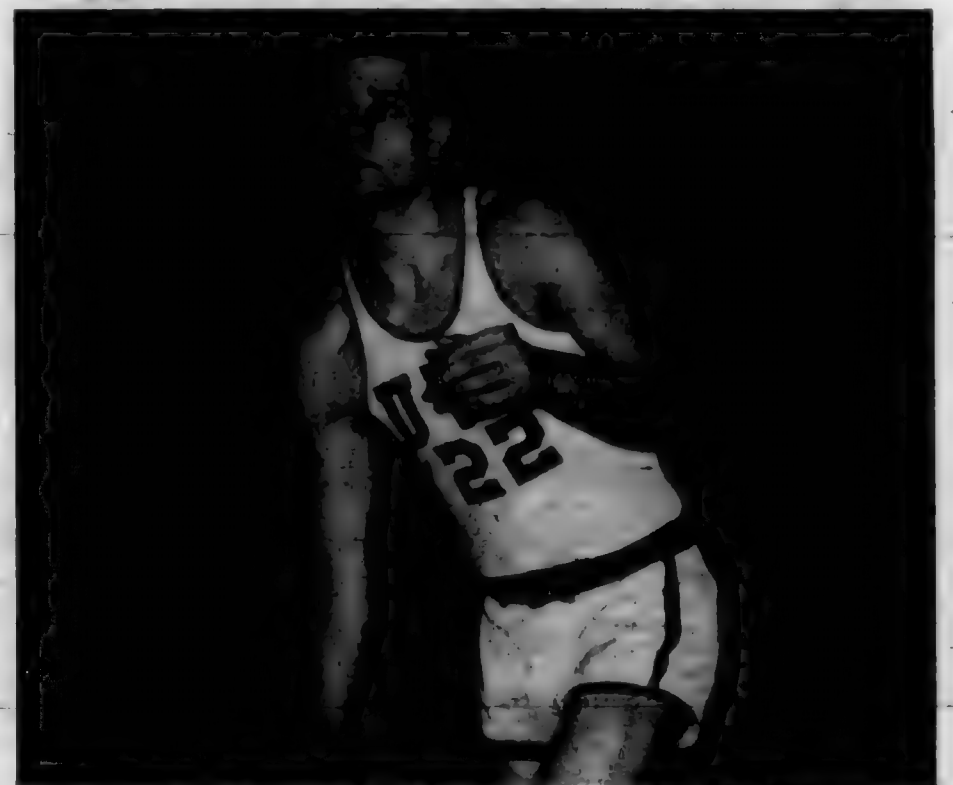
There is, however, another by-product included in the passing of Winter; namely, a lull in the UVM sports world. A few weeks back the basketball, swimming, and hockey seasons were in full swing keeping the athletic-minded students of the University on their toes. However, now that these activities have bitten the dust for another year, we find the school in a state of physical educational stagnation.

Of course, there are the daily gym classes and the Intramural Sports Program, which keep Vermont from total idleness. But these, as we all know, are minor functions, and at times are quite bothersome to the athlete and especially to the sports fan. Indeed, we, the students of the University of Vermont, are witnessing a period of transition, a time in which our devotion to school activities is hitting a perilous low.

Fear not. For in a short time the University will be grasped from the depths of recreational unemployment and placed into the Spring Sports Season. Already the Track, Baseball, and Tennis Catamounts are trotting on the path to livelihood. Yes, it's just a matter of time before the avid baseball and track fans flock to Centennial Field, and the Tennis devotees watch the little furry sphere travel back and forth above the net. Then, a new serum will be injected into the blood of the UVM student body. It's sports world will again arise to its paramount, pleasing both athletes and athletic enthusiasts.

So, the next time you happen to peer out of your window and notice the melting snows, don't think of the mud or the floods, think of progress that is taking place in Vermont springtime sports.

Higgs Voted Captain Of Frosh



Layne Higgs, Honorary Captain of Frosh.
(Credit: Eldred: Audio-Visual)

Freshman basketball numerals have been awarded to 11 members of the University of Vermont undefeated 1962-63 basketball team.

Layne Higgs, the former Spaulding High standout, was elected honorary captain. Higgs finished second in scoring with a game average of 12.7.

Numeral recipients are: Higgs, Barre; Jay Hurewitz, Yonkers, N.Y.; Milt Goggins, Hoboken, N.J.; Mike Karel,

Yonkers, N.Y.; Jim Lange, Fairlee; John Munn, Bradford; Jim Pelton, West Rupert; Scott Renfrew, Bradford; Steve Ross, Orange, Conn.; Mike Shea, Mountain View, Calif.; and Ken Spalter, Brooklyn, N.Y. Robert Barnaba of North Bergen, N.J. received manager's numerals.

Vermont swept through an 11-game season with a clean slate, marking the second time in the past three seasons it has done so.

The Vermont Cynic

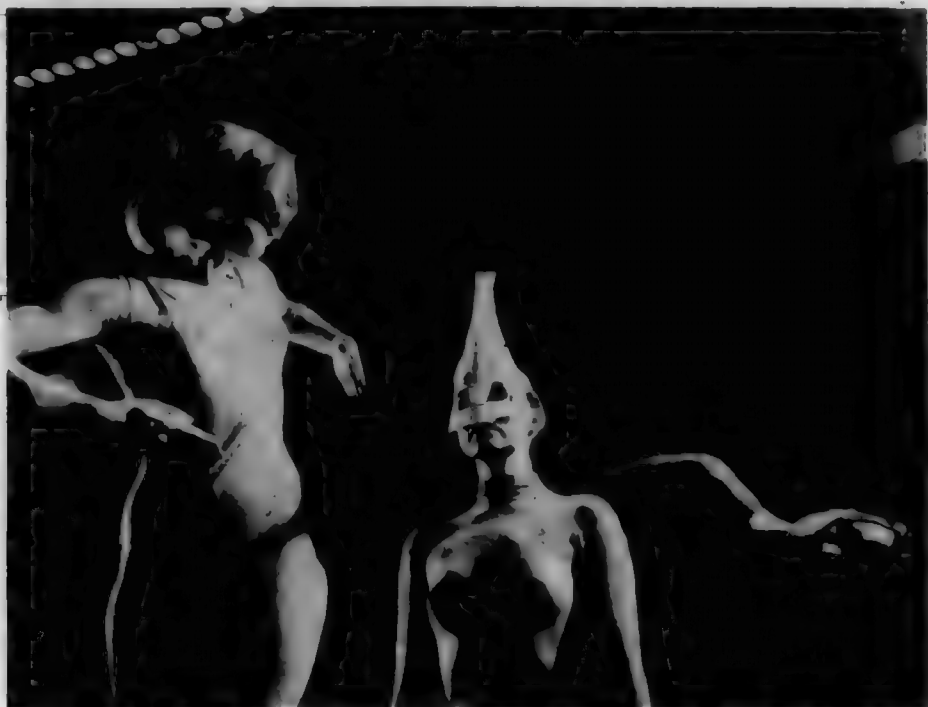
VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 28, 1963

NO. 4

Dancemakers Offer Modern Selections



"Decursus" - left to right, Susan Dowling, Virginia Olney, Martha Baird.

by Betty Fuchs

On March 30, the Lane Chamber Arts Series will present as its final program a modern dance company known as The Dancemakers. The group will perform at South Burlington High School Auditorium.

The Dancemakers is a newly-formed modern dance company and is the only one of its kind in Massachusetts. It was started in 1959 by Martha Baird, with the sponsorship of the Dance Circle of Boston. The group is composed of five professional dancers from the Boston area whose experience and talent combine to make them a dynamic addition to their field. The performers have studied under such well-known artists as Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, and La Merli.

There are seven choreographers in all, an unusually large number for a dance company. Their combined efforts create programs of exciting variety. Some dances interpret everyday life, some enter the realm of fantasy, and others explore pure abstract movement. A typical program of nine dances created to contemporary poetry, as well as to the music of such famous composers as Bach, Poulenc, Boulez, Vivaldi, and Milhaud, offers a broad perspective of modern dance.

As the only professional modern dance company in Massachusetts, and one of the few that exists outside of New York City, The Dancemakers work to-

gether constantly, experimenting and developing new dances, achieving a unity of philosophy and purpose that is unique. During three years of operation, the company has presented eighteen premieres, performing in open concerts, in college concert series, and at the Boston Arts Festival.

Martha Baird, director of the group, also serves as choreographer and performer. Miss Baird graduated from Bennington College with a B.A. in dance. Her training includes two summers at Connecticut College School of Dance and one summer at Perry-Mansfield School of the Dance and Theater in Colorado. With the Dance Circle of Boston, she has studied with such artists as Merce Cunningham and Katherine Litz. She has taught at Chatham Hall, Walnut Hill, Wheelock College, and de Cordova & Dana Museum. For the past six years she has been teaching dance at Pine Manor Junior College. Miss Baird has been Director of Choreography and a performer for the Dance Circle for four years.

The Dancemakers will present an unusual concert of contemporary dance, each dance in a different style including dramatic, satiric, comic and abstract. The program includes *Tempo*, *Medieval Dirge*, *Construction II*, *Reflections*, *Adolescent Suite*, *Decursus*, *As Advertised in the New Yorker*, *Extasia*, *Span*, and *Dancer's Dream*.

Fey Indicates Possible Tuition Increase For '64

Out-Of-Staters May Pay \$1500

President John T. Fey has indicated that the University's Board of Trustees may have to consider an increase in out-of-state tuition two years from now.

Indication of this possibility was made by Dr. Fey in a recent appearance on the University's Living and Learning program on WCAX-TV.

The possibility of the tuition increase comes as a result of a revised "emergency budget" which the University has submitted to the current Vermont Legislature.

The revision, submitted at the request of Vermont Governor Philip H. Hoff following his de-

cision to reconsider the needs of the University, reduces the amount of the increase the University is seeking from the State for 1963-64 by nearly half a million dollars.

The revised budget is based upon the hope that this reduction in funds may be restored in 1964-65. But, Dr. Fey has acknowledged, it may not be possible for the Legislature to make the full restoration from state funds.

If not, the only alternative may be an increase in out-of-state tuition in the fall of 1964 from the present \$1200 to \$1500.

President Fey has stressed that the University does not feel

it can consider an increase in tuition in 1963-64, since tuition for out-of-state students was just raised this past fall.

He has said, moreover, that an increase in tuition can not be expected to produce more than a relatively small share of the increased operating funds the University requires in the next two years.

Dr. Fey said that the decision to increase tuition will be made only if no other alternative is available, but he said he felt students should be informed as early as possible of the fact that an increase may be necessary beginning in the fall of 1964.

Let's Keep It Down!

Perhaps you've noticed that the specter of another boost in tuition is in the air. With the budget troubles the University of Vermont has been having, and despite all the statements by high officials that the Board of Trustees was reluctant about raising the rates again, this should surprise few people.

In 1961-62 the tuition was \$1040 per person, but Vermonters paid only \$416 of this and the state paid the rest. Last September the out-of-state rate was changed to \$1200, making the financial burden on out-of-staters even greater; it may now go still higher, by 25%.

But the University is being generous about it; they will wait a year before hitting the out-of-staters again. It is a rather dubious gift. With UVM having the highest non-resident tuition of any state college in the country, and one of the highest resident tuitions, how much more can the student take?

Vermonters may well say "So What? It doesn't affect me." But it does affect Vermonters, although the effects aren't so immediate. If the out-of-state tuition can be raised by \$300, what is to prevent the in-state tuition from going up by \$50, or \$100, or even more? True, all tuition hikes must pass the Legislature, but rises in tuition have passed before, and this one will probably pass if the Board of Trustees approves. What is to prevent another rise in resident rates from passing? Resident rates may not be going up now, but the possibility is there.

If this rise in tuition goes through, a good many non-Vermonters will have to drop out of college unless they can scare up the extra \$300 fast. Then there is the \$45 extra for dorm fees, and even these might go up again, for all we know. The Board of Trustees may not believe it, but the students can stand just so much. The Board knows that the state's funds are limited; someone should inform that the students' funds are limited too.

If this were an Ivy League school, maybe the students could afford the extra \$300. But Vermont is not Yale, and the \$300 is going to hurt a lot of students.

The CYNIC strongly urges the Board of Trustees to consider any boost of the non-resident tuition very carefully. There must be other ways of raising the money, even without getting the full \$10,000,000 that President Fey requested of the state. Or if the money can't be raised, there are ways of cutting the school's expenditures back a bit. But a raise of the tuition -- one of such magnitude -- seems rather drastic. The CYNIC again asks the Board to be very careful when they consider any tuition rises.

And we ask the students of UVM to make their views known. Those of you who are old enough to vote (and have paid Vermont's exorbitant poll tax) can write discreet, but firm, letters to your State Senators and Town Representatives urging them to withhold approval of any tuition rises, especially ones of such size as \$300. If the Board of Trustees does raise the rates, the Vermont Legislature may still be won over to our side. Remember, it may not be Vermonters this time, but they will be hit soon. The out-of-staters will get just so much before the in-staters get it in the money belt too.

By the way, Governor Hoff will be here Monday night to speak for the Young Democrats. If there is a question period after the speech, come to the meeting and ask questions. Perhaps he will want to limit questions to those pertaining to his speech, but if questions are asked about the effects of higher tuition, he might just be forced to answer them.

Obituary

Richard L. Hill, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was fatally injured in an automobile accident last Sunday morning. He was 19 years old.

Hill, his roommate Michael Fay, and Vincent Higuera were on their way back to Burlington last Sunday morning when the Volkswagen they were traveling in turned over. Fay was injured and is still in a Middlebury hospital. Higuera, driver of the ill-fated car, escaped serious injury.

Hill was a native of Sunderland, Vermont. He planned to study political science.

Attention Seniors!

Friday, March 29, will be the last day orders will be taken for Graduation Announcements and Personal Cards. They are on sale in lower Waterman and the Billings Center.

Announcements are 15¢ apiece and personal cards are \$1.65 per hundred (your choice of engraving).

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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY
OVER THE SPRING RECESS.

MEMBERSHIP TO KEY AND SERPENT OPEN

Key and Serpent, the Junior Men's Honorary Society, announces that it is considering sophomore men for membership in next year's organization. The selection will be made in accordance with the constitutional revision of 1962 which has been amended to read: "Prospective members must submit, in letter form, their qualifications and reasons for desiring membership in the society. Selection of members should take into account the following qualifications: at least a 75 average (previous semester or cumulative), cre-

ativity and ability for college betterment, attitude toward school, general feeling toward others, sincerity, and willingness to assume responsibilities."

In this manner each sophomore man seeking membership will submit a letter stating his qualifications. We feel that this system of selection will be fair to both the applicant and the present members.

Letters should be sent to Fred Weisberg, President, Key and Serpent, c/o Billings Center, and must be received by 4 P.M. Monday, April 1.



HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



He was so moved he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal Trees

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal Trees." And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

© 1963 Max Shulman

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

University Of Vermont Holds Management Conference

Representatives from seven colleges and universities arrived on the Vermont campus Friday for the opening sessions of the two-day regional conference of the Society for Advancement of Management.

About 10 more schools were on hand Saturday for the wind-up. Arriving Friday were students from Hofstra, Long Island U., City College of New York, Fordham, St. John's, Syracuse, and Rochester Institute of Technology.

Representatives from General Electric also were taking part in the conference. The UVM chapter of SAM is the conference host.

Speakers Friday afternoon were Dr. A. Moazzamul Hug of the Department of Economics who discussed "The European Common Market," and Herbert Ridgley, manager of the Burlington General Electric plant who talked about "Business Management in the Defense Market."

Saturday speakers were David N.S. Robertson, Dupont Company of Canada, on the topic, "Unions

Management and the Public in the 60s," and F.E. Penn of the overseas division of Minute Maid whose subject was "Representative Problems Encountered in Developing a Foreign Business in Europe."

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, president of Gilbreth Inc., consulting engineers in management, spoke at the banquet Saturday night in the Hotel Vermont. Her topic was "The International Management Movement."

Dr. Gilbreth is known as the world's greatest woman engineer. She is president of Gilbreth Inc., Montclair, N.J., a consulting management engineering firm she and her husband, the late Frank B. Gilbreth, organized several years prior to World War I. In spite of her arduous career, Dr. Gilbreth found time to raise twelve children. Her feat seemed so fantastic that two of her children were motivated to write a book. It was titled, "Cheaper by the Dozen," and became a best seller.

Evening Enrollment Soars

Evening Division enrollment for the 1962-63 academic year has soared to an all-time high of more than 1300 students.

Figures for '62-'63 show 1330 individuals enrolled with a total of 71 classes being offered, including 24 at off-campus centers throughout the state.

In 1961-62, the previous peak year, 1072 persons were registered in the 67 classes given, including 48 on-campus and 19 off-campus. This year's attendance figure represents a gain of 258 or more than a 20 per cent rise.

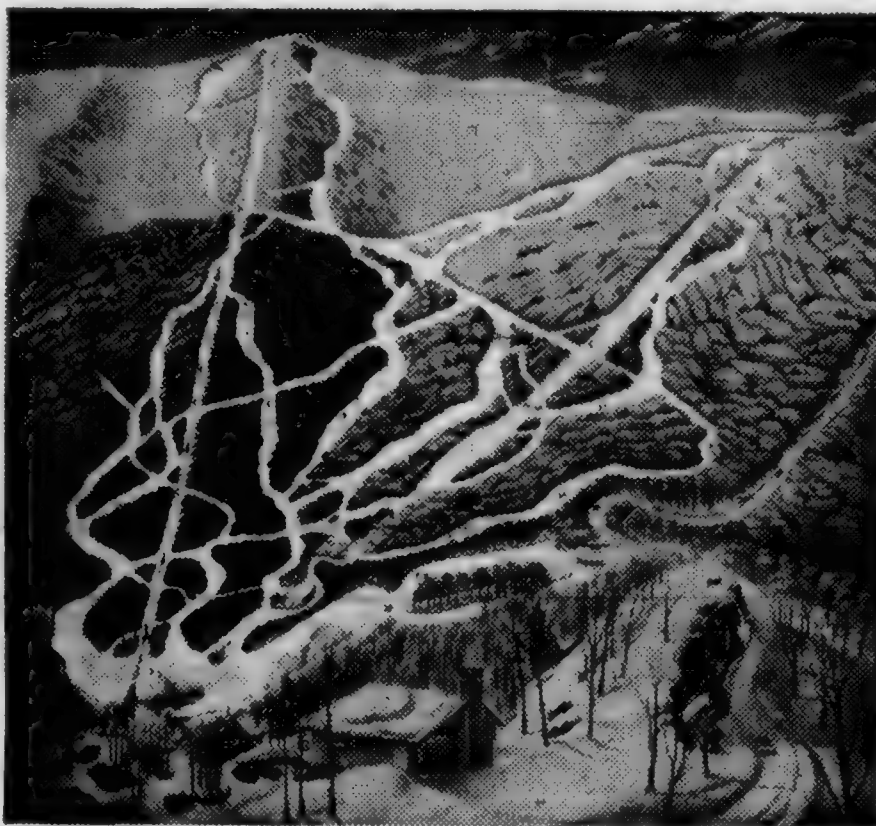
The Evening Division has shown steady growth since its inception in the middle 1940s.

Course selections range from the more or less standard bill of fare of social sciences and English, to such recent offerings of Russian for a group of students who were preparing for a summer trip abroad, Colloquial

French given in Newport, and in-service training for nurses in Bennington.

In general, the kinds of courses available through the Evening Division are roughly split between the vocational and the avocational. More than one hundred current Evening Division students are either enrolled for graduate credit or are candidates for advanced degrees.

Instructors are primarily from the faculty of UVM although, within the last several years, the Evening Division has drawn on the resources of the University of Sherbrooke, Quebec; Castleton and Lyndon State; the College of Education at Plattsburgh; the State College at North Adams, Mass.; Dartmouth; and from time to time avails itself of teaching talent from business, industry, and from non-educational professions.



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Susan Holt Is New Head Of Pan-Hell

Sue Holt, a junior in Kappa Alpha Theta is the new President of Panhellenic Council. She hails from Needham, Massachusetts and is in the College of Arts and Sciences. The newly elected Vice President is Peggie Clehy from Union, New Jersey, a junior in the college of Education and Nursing, in Delta, Delta, Delta. Serving as Secretary for the coming year will be Betsy Stern, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, from New London, Connecticut, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. In the position of Treasurer we have Sue Pirth, Alpha Delta Pi, a junior in the College of Education and Nursing, from Milton, Massachusetts.

The new council has a lot of plans for the coming year and will do their best to maintain and improve the sorority system on the UVM Campus.

Vermont Conference Postponed

The Vermont Conference, originally scheduled to be held here March 27, 28 and 29, has been cancelled due to lack of funds.

According to Ilene Hoffbinder, head of the Vermont Conference Committee, the conference planned for this spring, entitled "The Problems of the Automated Society", will be held next fall, provided necessary funds are appropriated and speakers can be engaged. Scheduled to participate in the conference were George Grant, philosopher and professor at McMaster University, Ontario; James Carey, Labor union leader; and a third speaker, undetermined at the time of the cancellation of the conference.

The annual convocation was originated in 1952 by the Student Association for the purpose of extending the often limited undergraduate perspective. It provides an opportunity for students to examine and discuss topics of current interest and to hear the viewpoints of men prominent in the field being discussed. The events of the three or four days of the conference include a lecture each evening by one of the guest speakers, followed by a discussion in which all may participate. During the entire conference the lecturers remain in Burlington and are available to speak at residence halls and, at professors' requests, in individual classrooms.

Last year's conference, "Limits of Communication", featured Oscar Lewis, noted anthropologist; Jules Feiffer, syndicated cartoonist and satirist; Selig Harrison, a business man; and Ihab Hassan, authority on the contemporary American novel and Professor of English at Wesleyan University.

The conference has been cancelled on two previous occasions. In 1956 a conference concerning politics and national elections was planned, but was cancelled because the tight schedules of political leaders in a presidential election year did not permit them to devote three days to the conference. The conference did not take place in 1957.

Nota Bene

The March meeting of the student branch of A.S.M.E. was held March 20. The following men were elected as new officers: Chairman, A. Bliss; Vice-chairman, M. Woodard; Secretary, B. Lee; Treasurer, L. Miner.

A.S.M.E. plans to send a group of men to the Regional A.S.M.E. Conference, held April 26, 27, at Northeastern University.

Scheans Receives Grant To Study Sociology In Luzon



Dr. Daniel J. Scheans, Professor of Sociology.
(Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

A UVM Sociology professor has been awarded a postdoctoral grant by the National Science Foundation for anthropological research in the Philippines.

Dr. Daniel J. Scheans is one of 185 college and university professors in the United States to receive fellowships which are awarded by the Foundation to assist holders of doctoral degrees or the equivalent in continued research in their respective fields.

He was one of only six out of the 185 Fellowship recipients to be found in the humanities and social sciences group.

Each award, for a year, includes stipend of \$5,000, an allowance for dependents, and an allowance to help defray travel costs to the fellowship institutions.

Dr. Scheans, who also holds a Faculty Summer Research Fellowship from UVM, and his family will depart from Burlington in June for the Philippines and Ilocos Norte Province in northern Luzon.

In 1957-58, Dr. Scheans was a Fulbright Fellow in the Philippines in the general area where he plans to travel this time so he has already established a basic foundation for his latest research.

He plans to collect and record data about the social organization of the people of Barrio, Suba. He expects to be gone from 12 to 15 months.

Subans are peasant farmers, most being small land holders who raise small cash crops such as rice, sugar cane, and tobacco. In addition, their incomes are supplemented by fishing.

The purpose of the research will be to provide a new way of looking at the Suban kinship system. In 1958 the population was 446, living in 99 separate households which were located in four settlement clusters. Dr.

Scheans says the kinship system of these people falls into the category of bilateral in that Suban Society makes use of the principle of bilateral descent.

"Subans relate to each other largely by means of a family, and kindred-based social system. By and large, the Subans remain a traditional people whose most frequent, meaningful, and satisfying social relations are to be found within a small scale universe made up of their relatives. The structural center of that small world would be their kinship system."

"Their kinship system, like all of Suban culture, has the grand function of helping people adjust to their environment and to then modifying the environmental adjustment to them. From the Ego point of view, this serves as a stock solution to the basic problem of experience; the taking of the unlike and making it like, the taking of the new and making it assimilable. Another way of saying this is that Subans in Rome would not act as the Romans," says Dr. Scheans.

Dr. Scheans' family will probably live in Laoag, the capital of Ilocos Norte Province, while he is in the field. He plans to participate in activities and live with the Subans as much as they will allow and to discuss experiences with them formally and informally. A journal with daily entries will be kept. Other plans call for a household census, genealogies, mapping, getting life histories from a stratified sample of persons, making tape recordings, and training a native assistant to help in the work.

Dr. Scheans is a graduate of the University of Arizona and holds his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. He has written a number of papers for archeological journals and is a member of the American Anthropological Association and Sigma XI.

Dr. Cook Named First Dean Of Faculties

Dr. Clinton D. Cook is UVM's first Dean of Faculties. This is a newly created post as a result of one of the major recommendations of the recently completed University-wide self-study.

In his new position, Dr. Cook's primary responsibility is that of general administrative concern for academic matters and development on campus. He is responsible for interrelations between the educational programs. He will also try to formulate plans in various educational areas, strengthen any weakness and develop any new areas which arise. He also correlates the educational activities between the colleges of the University and will plan for the future academic direction of the University.

Dr. Cook will help formulate University policies on hiring and the level of ability for the faculty, salaries, promotions and tenures. He also helps with the research programs, part of the educational scheme, to see that these research efforts develop in a way healthy for the whole school.

He will work with the deans of the various colleges, will serve as a member of the advisory University Council, and will attend faculty meetings as President Fey's representative. Dr. Cook is responsible to President Fey for overseeing

this whole area.

Dr. Cook stated, "I feel that any job, the shape it takes, depends upon the individual in it. I can't be very specific about mine until I have been in it for a while. I expect that the emphasis will be on the intellectual activity of the University."

Dr. Cook, a native of Vermont, was born in St. Johnsbury and graduated in 1938 from St. Johnsbury Academy. He earned his B.S. from M.I.T. in 1942, then worked for General Electric Company until after the war. In 1946 he joined the UVM faculty as an instructor and received his M.S. from UVM in 1948. In 1951 he earned his Ph.D. from Ohio State and worked at General Electric Company for a year as supervising chemist.

In 1952 Dr. Cook rejoined the UVM faculty as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He served as chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee from 1956-1960 when he became chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

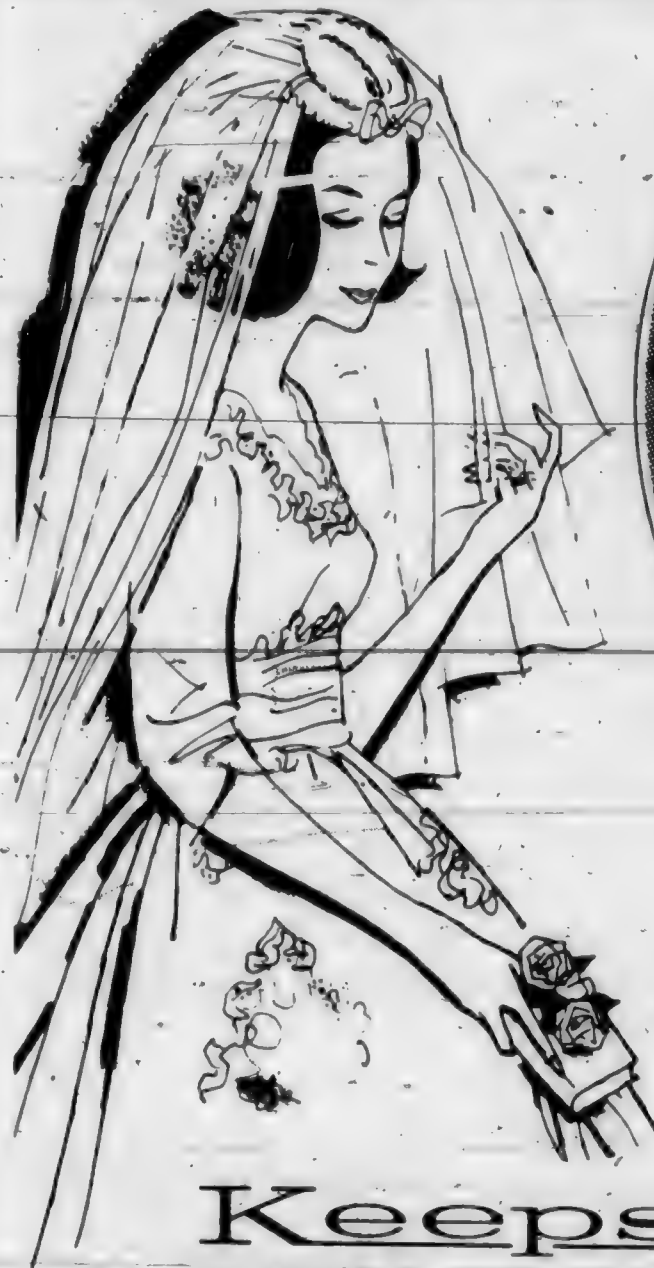
He also has done research in organic chemistry and has served as a member of the Library Committee, the Executive Committee of the Graduate College and of Special Committee which established planning for the development of Ph.D. programs at UVM.



Dr. Clinton D. Cook, Dean of Faculties. (Credit: Bristol, S.P.S.)

In the summer of 1959, Dr. Cook served as Visiting Graduate Professor at Ohio State. He has contributed about 20 publications to scholarly journals, and last spring was a lecturer in the American Chemical Society Lecture Program in the midwest.

Dr. Cook will continue to serve out his position as chairman of the department until the fall when a new chairman will be appointed.



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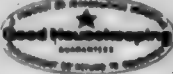
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The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 81

MARCH 28, 1963

NO. 4

The View From Here Free Elections?

If you looked at the candidates for S.A. office in the last CYNIC, or if you looked closely enough at the ballots used in the S.A. elections, you noticed one very odd fact. Two of the most important positions were uncontested. Janice Cole was the only candidate for Second Vice-President and Dick Badger was the only candidate for Treasurer.

Things might have been worse. At the last minute Job Silverstein decided to run for President. If he had not made this decision Dick Paye would have run for that position unopposed. That would have meant that the two most important offices would go without a contest.

Without passing on the qualifications or abilities of the candidates at the moment, is it right that these three offices go without a contest? Perhaps the most important office is Treasurer, since he has tremendous power over the funds for all the student activities on campus. If the Treasurer is not the most important, it is second only to the President, and the Second Vice-President is also near the top of the list. Suppose the candidate for any of these offices, especially President or Treasurer, were a dunce or irresponsible? There would be no choice but to elect him. Can you imagine what damage might be done before something was done about him? The implications are staggering, to say the very least.

Perhaps next time something like that happens S.A. can hold up elections indefinitely until they get two candidates for every office. But for such important and vital offices to go without a choice of candidates is not only an abuse of the privilege of electing our own officers and governors, it is downright dangerous.

One would think that an explanation was due the students from S.A., and one would think that the students would demand such an explanation. Apparently, however, no such demands have been made, and no such explanations are forthcoming. The CYNIC, therefore, takes it upon itself to publicly ask the Student Association: WHY? Furthermore, what is being done to prevent such a deplorable situation from occurring again next year?

Is there so little interest in the Student Association that two very important positions were not contested, and that a third almost wasn't?

UVM's student government may not be the best or most effective in the world, but it certainly will not improve with elections like these. The situation can be remedied, but it is up to S.A. most immediately, and to the interest shown by the students in the long run. Let's see what can be done, shall we?

UVM's men are exercising their independence again, this time with snowballs. Lately almost a hundred windows in the area around the freshman men's residences have been broken by snowballs.

Many of these are the products of snowball fights, but a good many more are apparently the products of sheer puerility. Granted that a snowball fight may be one of the least harmful ways of letting off steam, but when windows start breaking it has gone too far. And breaking windows for the fun of it is sheer childish stupidity.

While we have been having some nice weather lately, spring isn't really here yet by any means. In Vermont it snows most of the way through May, and we'll have at least one more good storm before winter finally lets go. That means more snowball fights, and probably more vandalism. Is this necessary? If one must be puerile, please be puerile in a less destructive way. It would be greatly appreciated.

ERRATA

Through a series of unfortunate, and unforgivable, errors two very important things were omitted from last week's CYNIC. First, the byline was left off the "Studentes" column. The column was by Jean Camp.

If the clipping from the Northfield News and Advertiser on the sports page (center column, bottom) looked a little fishy, it was. A line was left out; February, 1913. That makes quite a little difference.

Letters To The Editor

Black Face Discrimination

To the Editor:

The tradition of Kake Walk is an old and honored one. By adopting it, UVM has done much to perpetuate its symbolic beauty. The blackened face of the walkers are as much a part of this tradition as the steps of the walk.

Discrimination against minority groups is something which must be overcome. But we find no such discrimination within Kake Walk. All the activities of this time-honored tradition are not meant as prejudices against any one group and should not be taken as such. The examples used by Sandra Clark are a slanting of the facts. As former Southerners, having been exposed to racial prejudices and its bitter effects, we can see no offense in any aspects of Kake Walk. If Kake Walk and what it stands for can be considered a personal affront to any racial group, then many accepted facets of our society should be abolished.

Othello should not be taught, minstrel shows should be banned throughout the country instead of perpetuated, Al Jolson, backbone of American Entertainment, should also have been banned. Black Orpheus, winner of last year's Cannes Film Festival prize, should definitely not have been shown the world over.

Sandra Clark, obviously, does not realize that Kake Walk was chosen because of its beauty and gaiety. The uninhibited freedom of the Negro is personified in Kake Walk, and her reference to the lines in the skits "unrelated to their play, but related to the blackfaces," is merely an attempt to imbue the spirit of Kake Walk into the whole weekend.

The inscriptions on the snow sculptures are not a mockery of the Negro tongue. Their use, as in literature and in drama, is an attempt to immortalize what the Negro gave to America.

Kake Walk is not meant to be a joke or an insult upon the Negro, but rather a continuation of an ancient American society. The Negro race is a part of traditions and customs of America, and any attempt to perpetuate it as such should be applauded, not criticized.

Sharon Tisi
Cheryl Crampton
Katharine Parker
Class of 1966

IFC Sing Postponed

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that no suitable weekend was available for the Interfraternity Sing due to conflicts with spring vacation and Panhellenic Formals, the event has been postponed until the fall of 1963 when it will be staged as part of the new Greek Week. Under the direction of Richard Darling, plans for Greek Week now include guest speakers from various parts of the nation, a workshop program focusing upon specific aspects of the Greek system and a full afternoon of Greek athletic events as well as the traditional IFC Sing.

Robert Collier

Nota Bene

The Office of the Director of Student Activities would like to remind everybody that the Lost and Found is now located at the Information Desk in Billings Center.

Several valuable items have been turned in to the Lost and Found, but many have gone unclaimed. If you have lost anything, but have been unable to find it, try the Lost and Found.

Parking Lot Suggestion

To the Editor:

Are you tired of cruising the street looking for a parking place? Do the signs "Restricted-Yellow Decal Only" limit your parking choice? Have you picked up a couple of parking tickets and fear getting another? Then try the parking lot behind Buckingham Hall! There is always room there for another hundred cars. It is convenient too - less than a minute to any place on the main campus.

Edward Atwood
Chief of Campus Security

PS. I should add that it takes good condition, track shoes, and a prevailing wind to make Waterman in a minute.

K.W. Tribute To Negro

To the Editor:

I, in addition to many other students, was perturbed to find the CYNIC used as a repository for such tragicomic ludicrum as Miss Sandra Clark's "Letter to the Editor." I hold no skeptical reservations in saying that no one, either student or visitor, has ever viewed Kake Walk as being discriminatory against the Negro, in either a flagrant or subtle manner. However, Kake Walk has been lauded many times as one of the many contributions graciously given to the American heritage and as such, a tribute to the American Negro. To catalogue Kake Walk as discriminating, is also to condemn Negro folklore, Negro spiritual music, and on down to the songs of Al Jolson (who also took to the wig, charcoal, and whitening), as discriminating.

It is quite unfortunate indeed that many members of groups that are discriminated against become so fanatical as to become saturated with prejudice and discrimination themselves. This oversensitivity, when there is no existing prejudice or discrimination, to me, has implications of acute psychopathological lesions.

If all Americans were more objective rather than impulsive or merely sympathetic, the onerous conditions of discrimination and prejudice might cease to exist. But also, such splenetic irrelevancies as mentioned by Miss Clark might never evolve under the terminology of "discrimination."

Frederic S. Halper, '63

Dr. Gregg Sends Greetings

To the Students of UVM:

Your kind letter was a pleasant surprise. I do appreciate the invitation to write a brief open letter so that our greetings can reach all my friends at UVM. To any potential friends in the Class of 1966, I can only say -- I'll see you in September. Although we have missed you all since June, 1962, our warm reception by the staff of the Chemistry Department at the University of Florida and by many people in Gainesville have overcome loneliness. Also, we have kept contact news-wise by the CYNIC, alumni magazine, and the Free Press.

Actually, our sabbatical leave has been such a productive and refreshing experience it has exceeded all my expectations. The delightful climate has been a significant factor. Two major ways my way of life has differed from that of last year are no eight o'clock classes and never having to wear either a topcoat or an outer jacket all winter while I walked over a mile both to and from the chemistry building.

During the first trimester I attended all classes in three advanced courses in inorganic. Currently I am in only two such courses. Since I have no teaching duties, much time has been spent doing research. I have also attended many seminars.

I anticipate next September when I shall meet "old" friends, make new friends in the Classes of 1966 and 1967, and use for the first time the new edition of Principles of Chemistry.

Donald Gregg

EDITOR'S NOTE:

One of the personalities which is missing from the UVM campus this year is Dr. Donald Gregg of the Chemistry Department. The CYNIC thought that some of his many friends might enjoy hearing from him, so we asked him if he would like to write an open letter for the Cynic. For those of you who do not know Dr. Gregg, perhaps this letter will help acquaint you with him before you meet him next year, when he returns from his sabbatical leave in Florida.

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES

by Betsy Bridgen

Here, in this institution for higher education, one's mind can starve. Dutifully going about our work, the gears of the mind automatically mesh with medicine, political science, or math. Light thoughts of skiing, dating, drinking, and the like occupy our thoughts the rest of the time. This leaves a vast region of the mind unused (and unexplored in some). This region I refer to is that which enables two people or more to come together and talk seriously about life, people, or a special thought, and come away from the conversation both enlightened and with a new idea for individual contemplation. This portion of the mind has a driving need; it cannot be satiated by intensive study and academic progress or by light chatter and riotous fun, although these are definitely necessary for equilibrium. It demands delving into one's inner self and taking a good look, finding out what one believes, discovering something confusing, and then sharing this with others involved in the same introspective process. It involves seeing things in a different way, by being more aware of less concrete objects of appraisal like feelings and emotions. Saying that a mind can starve may seem strange but not so if one realizes the stagnation which results by bounding its activity too closely in order to achieve a desired end. The "whole" mind is a living, dynamic entity and therefore needs plenty of room for analyzation and expression.

Advanced Room Payment Required By May 11

All undergraduate male students who are going to live in University residence halls next semester, or who are going to live in a fraternity house, will be required to make an advance room payment of \$50 by May 11, it has been announced by Dean of Men Roland Patzer.

Dean Patzer noted that an advance payment has been required of undergraduate women for "some time." The University's Board of Trustees moved in April of 1962 to require the same advance payment of men students, effective this year. In a similar action, the Interfraternity Council has decided to make the advance payment required of all men who wish to live in a fraternity house.

Dean Patzer said that "to facilitate planning for adequate housing for incoming freshmen and returning upperclassmen," the University is asking all undergraduate men students who plan to return next fall to complete a Declaration of Housing form whether or not they are planning to live in University residence halls. The housing forms will be included in the pre-enrollment material, along with the usual material. The forms will be due at the Cashier's Office in Waterman on or before

May 11. Students who are planning to live in the men's residence halls must complete and return the University Housing and Meal Contract at the same time, along with the \$50 advance payment.

If any student wishes to change his housing plans he may do so by July 1, without penalty. If he changes his mind after July 1, he forfeits the fifty dollar deposit, and must pay another fifty dollars or stay with his original plans.

Students who are eligible and desire to live in approved off-campus housing may obtain a list of housing in the Office of the Dean of Men.

Eligible students are those undergraduate men who are married, or those who have completed six semesters or more as a full-time student as of June 15, 1963. They may live in approved off-campus housing, in residence halls as space permits, or in fraternity housing. Any male undergraduate who has completed less than six semesters as a full-time student as of June 15 will be required to live in a residence hall or fraternity house. Students living with their immediate families are exempt from the on-campus housing rule.

Dean Patzer invites students having any questions concerning housing for next year to contact his office.

UVM Madrigal Singers And Choir Featured In Spring Concert

by Ellen Rothenberg

On Sunday, March 31, at 4 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel, the University of Vermont Department of Music will present the annual Spring Choir Concert, free of charge, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

The program will be divided into two parts. The Madrigal Singers, under the leadership of Francis Weinrich, will present the first part of the program. This group is composed of twelve students who rehearse regularly during the week and receive credit for their participation in this group. They have recently appeared on television on the "Age of Kings" program in a series of Shakespearean plays. This group is singing a number of selections by John Dowland including "Shall I Sue?" and "Sweet Nymph, Come to Thy Love" and a few selections by Thomas Morley including "Now is the Month of Maying" and "Hark Alleluia".

Dr. Frank Lidal is conductor of the University Choir and they will be the next group to perform. There are approximately sixty-five members in the Choir who were hand-picked out of a large number of students who auditioned for this group, on the basis of their excellent singing ability.

Their selections are varied and they are singing both secular and sacred music. Among their secular selections is "Evening" by Zoltan Kodaly, which will be performed as an incidental Solo by sopranos Kay King and Eileen Abair.

Included in the sacred portion of their concert will be "Mass in G Minor" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams. This selection will be performed by a solo quartet consisting of Kay King, soprano; Mona Ford, alto; Roger Lyman, tenor, and David Bishop, bass.

The choir is also singing "Kyrie Eleison" (Lord Have Mercy), "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" (Glory be to God in the Highest), and "Credo in unum Deum" (I believe in one God), among their selections.

The students participating in this concert have devoted their time and energy to prepare it and they have done a very fine job. This is one performance that no one will want to miss.

ATTENTION

FRESHMAN CLASS

There will be a class meeting April 18, 7:30, Ira Allen Chapel.

Kennedy To Ally Nations

WASHINGTON (CPS) - While President Kennedy attempts to forge an iron alliance between North and South America, the State Department and a number of U.S. universities are laying groundwork to insure its future.

Already underway is a new Alliance for Progress program aimed at Latin America's 550,000 college and university students. Government officials are well aware that the South American student is traditionally in the center of political movements and ideas. With an eye on these future leaders, the government and almost 40 U.S. universities have joined to aid higher education institutions South of the border.

More than \$24 million has been committed by the Agency for International Development (AID) for projects at 57 of Latin America's 200 universities. Another \$50 million will be spent to complete more than 40 of these projects.

The work includes expansion of training in agriculture, education, public and business administration, engineering and economics. The Social Trust Fund of the Inter-American Development Bank - which includes U.S. contributed moneys - has earmarked \$25 million for similar projects. Ford, Rockefeller and other U.S. foundations are also aiding such programs.

Some 37 U.S. universities have made agreements with the 57 South American schools to assist their educational programs. The U.S. schools will send professors and educational technicians to their South American counterparts. Some of the schools involved are Columbia, California, Chicago, Minnesota, Texas A&M, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Southern California, Indiana, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Cornell, Catholic University, Syracuse, Stanford and Tulane.

The most comprehensive agreement so far is between the University of Pittsburgh and the Central University of Ecuador in Quito.

Pittsburgh will send more than 20 professors from nine different fields to Quito and bring 100 Ecuadoreans to its own campus for training. The program is financed by a \$1 million grant.

Under the project, the professors will provide technical advice in their field for academic programs, teaching laboratories and basic libraries, and service training. Most of the assistance is aimed at technical fields. With whirlwind changes in social and economic conditions brought to South America with the Alliance program, Latin universities found themselves at a loss with a limited curriculum.

Latin schools have been shifting money and teachers from such fields as medicine, fine arts and law to the upcoming technical fields. The lack of technically trained college students is one of the major roadblocks in implementing many Alliance projects.

Politically, the United States hopes the program will create good will among students without intensive propaganda barrages. Planners of the program feel that helping people to help themselves will also offset Fidel Castro's exported brand of Communism. AID officials handling the program report growing enthusiasm on the part of U.S. colleges and universities. Marvin Weissman, director of the Office of Institutional Development, said: "More U.S. universities are asking to help than we can accommodate right now."

Enthusiastic Response Given To San Francisco Ballet Company



Dr. Jack Trevithick and Mr. Leif Christensen, Managing Director of San Francisco Ballet. (Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

by Lois Allison

The Blue Ticket Lane Series performance of the San Francisco Ballet ran the full circle in audience response last Wednesday night at Memorial Auditorium. The somewhat tepid initial reaction had grown to an enthusiastic affirmation of acclaim by the finale. In general, the early weakness was not so much in the dancing as in the choice of material itself. As the dances improved, the dancers shone, and the viewers responded in kind.

"Fantasma," the first presentation, was an unfortunate choice for the opening number despite several excellent performances. The thread of the main story -- the meeting of a wanderer and the mistress of a mansion -- was almost obliterated by the constant highlighting of the "background" local revelry taking place at the estate. Confusion predominated over clarity. Nevertheless, Robert Gladstein was properly poignant in movement as the male lead; Jocelyn Vollmar skillfully alternated disdain and passion in her dance as the mistress.

Colorful Evening And Matinee Presented By Ballet Troop

by Judy Myers

On Tuesday night, March 19, the San Francisco Ballet presented a colorful evening of dance to a highly appreciative Lane Series audience.

The opening number, "Variations de Ballet," displayed the ballet abilities of the entire company without the distractions of an interwoven story. An extended intermissions preceded the presentation of "Original Sin," a jazz-inflected ballet depicting the fall of man. The final and most enjoyable number of the evening was "Caprice."

This light-hearted romance with its pretty girls and handsome soldiers sparkled like spring sunshine. The work of Gail Visentin in this last number was the outstanding performance of the evening. She portrayed a young uninhibited coquette who successively captured the hearts of a private, sergeant, lieutenant, captain, and general. The pertness of her dancing and facial expressions displayed not only her ballet abilities, but also her value as an actress. All in all the show was an enjoyable mixture of the old and the new in ballet.

If the dancing had not been superb, the costumes and sets would have stolen the show. The work of John Furness on "Original Sin" resulted in imaginative costumes which reflected the modern learnings of this ballet. Leotards of various colors and distinctive head pieces distinguished the different types of animals. The set consisted of one sinewy tree and masses of jungle vines that descended from over the stage.

Contrasting sharply to "Original Sin" were the costumes for

Awesome giant figures and an eerie electronic musical accompaniment characterized the strikingly modern second offering, "Jest of Cards." Costuming, effective in all the sequences, was particularly outstanding here; each suit was represented by colorfully outfitted "ordinary cards" and elaborately robed royalty. The Joker in the deck made a dramatic stand-out in white. Attire is only part of the story though; Terry Orr's performance as the Joker was a tremendous exercise in nimbleness of foot and skill of movement.

"Divertissement d'Auber," the company's final presentation, was a wonderful exhibition of the classic in ballet -- the high leaps, the stiff tulle skirts, the traditional steps. Particularly well-received were the performances of the talented trio highlighted in the second part of this selection. Virginia Johnson, Cynthia Gregory and Terry Orr are exceptionally gifted interpreters in the art of the "pure ballet."

"Caprice." The girls wore pastel underskirts with flowered or striped overskirts. Their bodices with square necklines had three quarter length sleeves ending in lacy ruffles. Flowery hats and white gloves completed the costumes. The black and gold outfits of the guards and red and black uniforms of the soldiers were equally youthful. Even in "Variations de Ballet" the classical ballet tutus of red, white, and gold were delightful.

Wednesday afternoon the company presented a youth matinee of "Variations de Ballet" and "Caprice." The show was well attended by the four-to-nine set. In spite of the few parents present the youngsters were well behaved. Technically the sequences were exactly the same as Tuesday night, but a subtle change in spirit was obvious in the cast. No longer professionals performing for an audience, the company became dancers entertaining children. The difference manifested itself in the warmer smiles of the cast and in the orchestra leader, who waited to commence the overture until an expectant hush had settled. It was as if that invisible curtain that hangs between the stage and audience had been temporarily removed. The children loved every moment. During the intermission they collected autographs from as many members of the orchestra as they could corner. Only one musician, a clarinet player, seemed to mind. He alone was master of the withering look. The costumes and spirit of "Caprice" were almost too much for some children who bounced in their seats in time to the music.



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Player's Performance In "Fantasticks" Hailed

by Lois Allison

Greeted with genuine acclaim and enthusiasm, the University Players' production of "The Fantasticks" on March 21-24 at the Arena Theatre represented a near perfect match of material and performers. The dry whimsy and startling acuteness of the work was very well captured by the actors; the cleverness of the songs was further promoted by a group of generally effective voices; even the pathos of the disillusionment of youth plot evoked a real communication between the actors, their play, and their audience.

Paul Bristol did an admirable job in a dual role; as Narrator, he was an amused, affectionate reporter on the events of the play; as the Bandit, he was appropriately dashing and menacing. In the latter role, he was particularly effective in the abduction duel, and in his musical cataloging of the world's pleasures in "Round and Round."

Graced with a truly wonderful voice and the essential vivacious spirit, Barbara Unger was excellent in the role of the girl, Louisa. Her singing was superb throughout; her "Much More" number perfectly caught the essences of an awakening teenage girl.

Bill Perlow, playing the boy, Matt, was also very effective in communicating to the audience

the conflicting desires and difficulties of youth. His performance was somewhat weakened, however, by a limited voice range in the singing.

The parts of the "feuding" fathers were extremely well-played by Timothy Finney and Dick Lennon. Timothy was amusing as the familiar bumbling, but well-meaning, father of the girl; Dick did a fine job as the brusque, no-nonsense father of the boy. Their duets on the plights of bringing up children gained quick response from the older members of the audience.

Comic relief from all these problems came in the form of two ragged road actors, Barry Beckerman, a mis-quoting Shakespearean, and Errol Selsby, a man who does a good dying act. The antics of these two at the mock abduction were completely hilarious.

Cast in a most difficult role was John Dances, the Mute. As a silent dividing wall, and a convenient manager of props, John was effectively dead-pan and nimble throughout the performance.

Fine musical accompaniment was provided by Nancy Sturzenegger, piano; Mona Ford, bass; Robert Levis, percussion; and Elizabeth Dahl, harp. The dancing, under the direction of Norma Albert was lively and spirited. Costumes and scenery were simple but imaginative.

Young Democrats Offer Forum

For the past month the Young Democrats, headed by Barbara Lawrence and Ronald Guttman, have been very busy reorganizing their off year election campaign. They have decided to reach the public demand by creating a series of lecture forums concerning world politics in general. The first of these events will take place this Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 P.M. in the Marsh Room of Billings Center. The speakers will be Dr. Daniels of the History Department and Dr. Dellin of the Economics Department, discussing the Sino-Soviet Schism.

On Monday, April 1, at 4 P.M. Governor Hoff will appear in the Billings Center to address the student body. The Young Democrats, along with the International Relations Club, invite you all to attend these events.

Book Expansion

by Merry Schron

The officials of Bailey Library have announced that they plan to expand their book collection in all academic areas. The book budget has recently been increased and the library at present has received books as gifts and on exchanges with other land grant colleges. The library officials in addition, plan to buy back files of periodicals, which are necessary for research, and books, which they were formerly unable to purchase. The library at present has 220,000 books. Their capacity is 1/2 - 3/4 million volumes.

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Mixes And Matches

by Sue Milman

Friday night will be an exciting one for all those on campus who attend a pizza party at Alpha Chi. Once again the Alpha Chi's and Kappa Sig's are sponsoring their annual pizza party. The festivities begin at 8 p.m. and admission is only 25¢. The pizzas will be made by expert dough throwers from Kappa Sig and spice will be added by the Alpha Chi's. (No pun intended.) Plain pizza will cost 50¢ and pepperoni 75¢. All "legal" beverages will be served. Music for dancing will be provided by The Hangmen. Checkered tablecloths and chianti candles are the order of the night. So, come one and all and have an exciting evening.

Word has it that the TEP pledge party, Colosseum Crunch, was a real success. The pledge skit was almost as good as TEP's Kake Walk Skit. Congratulations to Ed Bailey who was elected president of the pledge class.

Saturday night's Hungary "I" Party, with Theta Chi and ADPI acting as hosts, was also a huge success.

Congratulations to the new officers of Phi Sigma Delta: Larry Bender, President; Marty Dlugatz, Vice-President; Ray Windsor, Secretary; Ed Hoodstein, Treasurer; Larry Perl, Social Chairman; Sandy Plotkin, House Master; Mickey Steinberg, Senior Exec Rep; Marshall Goldberg, Sophomore Exec Rep; Marty Hackel, Junior Exec Rep; Mel Borofsky, Historian; and Emil DiDonato, Corresponding Secretary.

Congratulations to Phi Sig's Jerry Dresher and Marty Dlugatz upon their recent acceptance to the Commerce and Economic Honorary Society.

The sisters and pledges of ADPI wish to welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Nelson Gray. What happened to ADPI's composite-pledges of ATO?

Cupid has struck again. Congratulations to the following

pinmates:

Mary Bean, Alpha Chi, '64, and Steve Bloom, Sig Ep; Marilyn Gardner, Alpha Chi, '64, and Allan Luckraft of New Bedford Tech.

Jerry Unterman, Phi Sig, to Gail Schields, Rockville Center; Mike Baker, Phi Sig, '63, to Barbara Trencher, '66.

Best wishes to Alpha Chi's Judy Bell who recently became engaged to Robert Burgess, KKK, Dartmouth, '63 and to Alpha Chi's Lyn Hardenburg who is engaged to Butch Mattison of Syracuse University.

Phi Mu Delta has elected their new officers - President, Ed Zaecaro; Vice-President, Dave Willis; Secretary, Art Urie; and Treasurer, Wallace Renfrew.

Phi Mu's new pledges are John Angelis, George Bailey, Ron Bouffard, Kevin Fahey, Bill Hayden, Jim Lang, John Munn, Bill Patch, Scott Renfrew, Frank Spear, David Wells, and Doug Wood.

Pfeiffer College Without Student Government

MISENHEIMER, N.C. (CPS) - The student body of Pfeiffer College is without student government - at least for the time being.

The student government of this small Southern school voted to dissolve itself following college administration officials' refusal to grant a student petition to establish a locally-drafted student bill of rights. Pfeiffer College President J. Lem Stokes said that he was in favor of a student bill of rights, but that he wanted one designed after the prototype bill of student rights for all American college and university students adopted by the U.S. National Student Association several years ago.

The 800 students of the Methodist school, led by their student government, had asked the college administration to grant a student bill of rights drawn up locally, but were repeatedly turned down.

Irate at the administration's refusal to grant the students' petition, the student government voted to disband. The administration, acting under regulations governing inactivity of student government, took over the functions of the student government temporarily, and set new student elections for April 4.

Student body vice president Fred Davenport said that he was "dismayed and disillusioned. I

feel there has been misunderstanding of the intent of the student government association."

The college president said the locally-drafted bill would allow students to usurp responsibilities

which the faculty should solely have, something which the generally accepted USNSA prototype bill of student rights does not do. The Pfeiffer student government is a member of USNSA.



Operation Lady-Killer calls for the clean-cut All-American approach. Which makes h.i.s. Post-Grads a natural. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, regular-guy pockets and cuffs. Lean, lithe and legit. Post-Grads are on-the-level authentics, traditional to the last stitch. In colorful, washable fabrics at hip shops...\$4.95 to \$8.95

savvy bachelors wear **h.i.s** post-grad slacks

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MIKE HARRIS

Mike Harris (B.S.E., 1961) is an Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mike reviews the day-to-day problems of the Red Bank District which arise in building space planning and central office equipment programming.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of *Boys and Girls Together* has written four playlets for *The Atlantic*. A real tour de force.

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO
"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Reskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union - first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

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ON
SALE
NOW

"Sloppy" Skiers Slalom In Outing Club Event

by Mary Ellen O'Brien

UVM's big, happy confused ski family united for two beautiful hours on Sunday, March 22, for the Outing Club's annual Sloppy Slalom. A bright array of red, yellow, and blue flags set in a cross between a slalom and giant slalom either conquered or was conquered by approximately 40 enthusiasts.

Teams of 4 men or women, representing dorms, sororities and frats, or just a group of friends, vied for 4 trophies, 1 each to the fastest man and woman racer and 1 each to the fastest men's and women's team. Scoring was based on the best 3 of 4 times. Members of the two winning teams, Tri Delta and SAE,

also copped individual honors. They were Chris Economo, leading the lassies in 23.8, and Bill Aja who set the pace for men in 20.3 seconds.

A spirit of comradie rather than do-or-die competition prevailed. The flags were not the only colorful aspect of the day. For instance, two girls inadvertently raced in the men's division on the Marsh Hall Foursome!

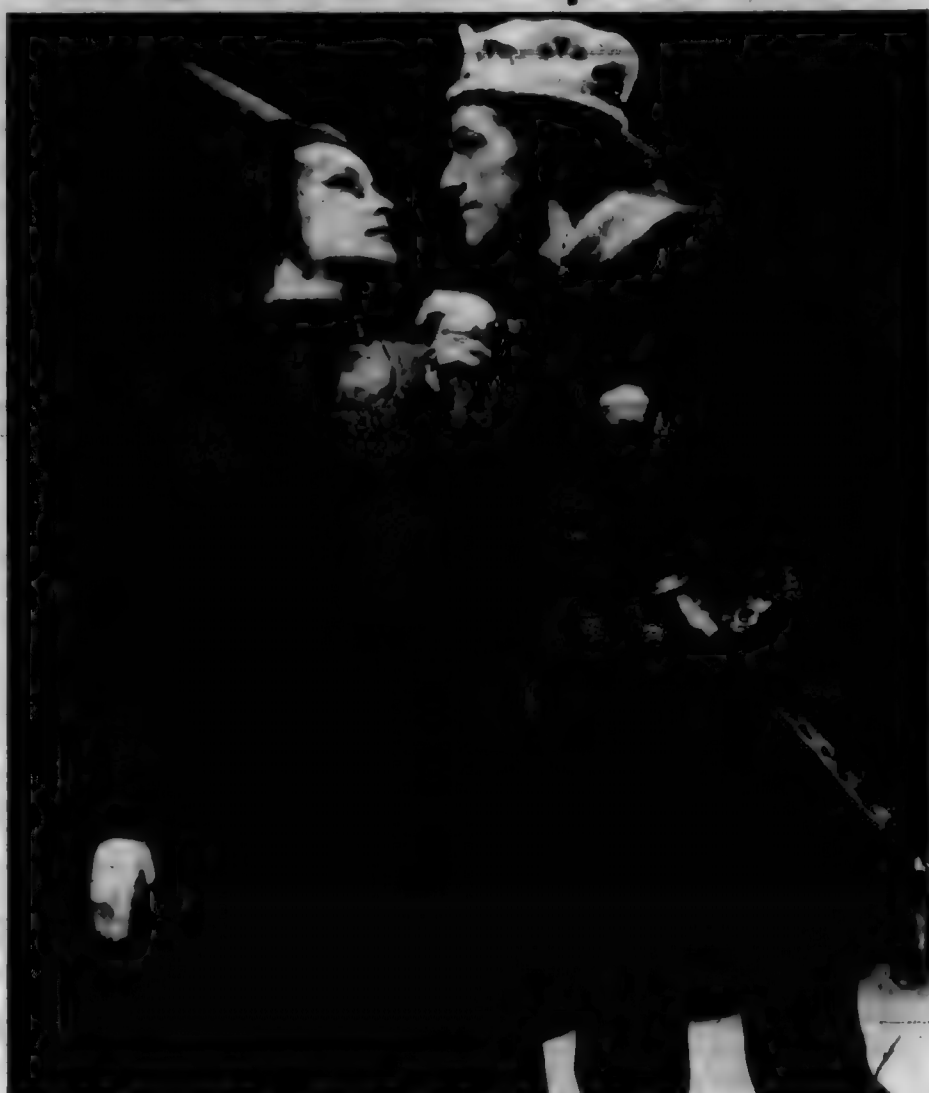
Later in the day a novelty three-legged race was won by Bill Aja and Joan Dare. The racers sped along with snowshoes on their outside feet and skis on their taped-together, inside feet. Second place in this event went to John Rie and Meredith Holden.

Honorary Tea

The spring semester initiation of Alpha Lambda Delta took place on Sunday afternoon, March 24th, at 1:30 in Terrill Hall. Inducted as pledges into the freshman women's honor society were sixteen girls, all of whom had attained a minimum average of 87.5 last semester. They are: Judy A. Brown, Judy L. Claypoole, Gabriele P. Frost, Janice A. Hackbarth, Dina L. Hackett, Cheryl A. Holman, Margaret K. Kidder, Marjorie R. Kisellik, Julie S. Kove, Donna M. Kristiansen, Gail A. Lauzon, Roberta E. Levy, Carol R. Neiman, Linda L. Riggs, Elinor J. Scott, and Jessica M. Tillman.

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to encourage academic excellence and maintain high standards of honor and character among UVM women.

Annual Shakespeare Festival Returns To Champlain Area



Return of The Bard - The award-winning Champlain Shakespeare Festival will open its fifth season of Shakespeare this August on the campus of the University of Vermont. Plays to be offered include "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Othello," and "Richard III". Scene above is "Richard III", offered in 1962 season.

(Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

The award-winning Champlain Shakespeare Festival will open its fifth season on campus this August, once again offering a round of comedy, tragedy and history in continuous repertory.

Plays to be offered this August will be "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Othello," and "Richard III."

Directing the Festival company of young professionals this year will be Prof. Edward J. Feldner, who served as co-director last year with Prof. Gregory A. Falls, inaugural director of the Festival who is now Director of the School of Drama at the University of Washington.

The Festival was established in 1959, the year in which Vermont, New York State and Canada celebrated the 300th anniversary of Lake Champlain. In its first year it won a regional award of the New-England Theatre Conference, and last year was called "one of seven major Shakespearean Festivals of North America."

In its first four seasons, the Festival has offered "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Macbeth," "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Richard III," "Much Ado about Nothing," "The Tempest," "Henry IV, Part I," "Henry V," "Measure for Measure," and "Julius Caesar."

In addition, special children's matinees of "The Tempest," "As You Like It," and the pre-Shakespearean farce, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," have been offered. Special children's matinees will be offered again during the final weeks of the coming season, according to Feldner, who said casting for the Festival is now underway.

This year, Feldner said, UVM Summer Session students interested in participating in the Festival will have an opportunity to work with the young professional company by enrolling in a drama course to be offered during the six and eight week sessions.

Annual Sugar Party Successful

On Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 P.M., Dean Hill's Sugar Party - UVM's annual harbinger of spring - took place at the parking lot between Patrick Gymnasium and Gutterson Field House. The event was a tremendous success and the more than 400 people who attended had an enjoyable afternoon. The culinary delight of the party was, of course, sugar on snow along with coffee, doughnuts and dill pickles to neutralize all the sweetness.

Although there were announcements and posters on campus bulletin boards and in downtown Burlington, many who attended found out about the party via unusual bovine channels. On the Friday and Saturday preceding the event, members of Alpha Zeta, the sponsoring organization, led a large black and white Holstein around campus carrying a sign that read, "I may only be a cow, but at least I know that Dean Hill's Sugar Party is this Sunday afternoon." Many a student was more than a little surprised to find the animal lazily sunning itself near the fountain. The cow was loaned to Alpha Zeta as a publicity stunt by the University Farm and the Dairy Department.

Highlighting Sunday's events, besides the sugar on snow, were log-sawing contests and tugs of war. Entries in the log sawing contests included two-man teams, two-woman teams, man-woman teams and youngster teams. Winners of the Men's division, sawing through a 5 x 6 log in 0.16 minutes, were Harvey Waterhouse and Larry Yarkin. Championing the women by sawing through a 5 x 6 log in 0.29 minutes were Kathy De Boer and Caroline Mullen. Leading the co-ed division by finishing in 0.26 minutes were Larry Yarkin and Ann Bergeron.

Dean Hill's Sugar Party, named in honor of Joseph L. Hill, past Dean of the College of Agriculture, is the oldest such sugar party in the regional area and has an interesting history at UVM. The first party was held about 1920 and run by the Aggie Club, an organization of students in the College of Agriculture. When the Aggies disbanded, the event was taken over by UVM's Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta, the national honorary agricultural fraternity. The first sugar parties were held at the University Research Forest in

(continued on page nine)

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IRISH FOLK STORIES AND FAIRY TALES (William Butler Yeats)
THE UPROOTED (Oscar Handlin)
JOHN ADAMS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Catherine Bowen)
THE STORY OF MY LIFE (Clarence Darrow)
THE SHORTER NOVELS OF HERMAN MELVILLE
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THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY (Harold Laski)
U.S. GRANT AND THE AMERICAN MILITARY TRADITION (Bruce Catton)
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ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS (Robert Sherwood)
GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN (James Baldwin)
PUBLISHERS ON PUBLISHING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)
ONE (David Karp)
EXCEPT THE LORD (Joyce Cary)
COMPULSION AND DOUBT (Dr. Wilhelm Stekel)
THE BULL OF MINOS (Leonard Cottrell)
EDITORS ON EDITING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)

List on your entry your full name, class, college, college address, plus home address. Also list name of college bookstore. Send your entry to: Book Review Contest, P.O. Box 55-A, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

2. All undergraduates of accredited colleges or universities in the United States are eligible to enter, except employees and their families of: Grosset & Dunlap and its affiliated companies and its advertising agencies.

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

WATERMAN BUILDING

ISC Gives Grants To Bulgaria

LEIDEN (CPS) - Responding to the concern voiced by many of the member national unions of students of the International Student Conference (ISC), the ISC's administrative arm, the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of students (COSEC) has granted financial assistance to nine additional African students who recently left Bulgaria, charging Bulgarian officials with racial discrimination and political harassment.

All of the nine students are from Kenya, and all of them are either students of the sciences or of medicine.

The students arrived in Amsterdam via Vienna last week, and were greeted by officials of COSEC, representing most of the national unions of students of the free world, (including the U.S. National Student Association). Some 80 national unions participate in the International Student Conference. The International University Exchange Fund, the scholarship assistance agency of COSEC, will arrange for the Kenyan students to continue their studies in the West.

Meeting the students at the Amsterdam airport, COSEC Finance Secretary Gwyn Morgan (England) said "It should be understood that COSEC, in helping to obtain passage for African students in Bulgaria, and in assisting their resettlement in the country of their choice, has responded to the wishes of the students in every continent in the world who have expressed concern that, where students are oppressed by racial injustice, COSEC, in accordance with the principles of the International Student Conference, should take clear measures to effect the speedy amelioration of their condition."

All of the Kenyan students, as well as a large number of students from Ghana, Nigeria, Togo, Ethiopia, and other African countries, decided to leave Bulgaria after they were refused police protection in the face of violence against the students. They also charged that the Bulgarian authorities refused to permit the formation of an All-Africa Student Union to represent all African students in Bulgaria, that a police raid on their student hostel was made, that police physically attacked demonstrating students, and that leaders of the student union were arrested and deported.

A spokesman for the Kenyan group, Hongo Nyandeje, said that the majority of the more than 200 African students still in Bulgaria

wish to leave, "but in some cases the Bulgarian government is deliberately delaying the issuance of exit visas."

The Kenyan students are staying in the Netherlands as guests of the Netherlands national union of students until scholarships can be arranged for them by COSEC. Offers of assistance to the students have been made by the national unions of students of the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, United Kingdom, France, Norway, Austria, Italy, Sweden, and the United States. USNSA United States has inaugurated an "African Freedom Fund" to meet the needs of the African students leaving Bulgaria, and has already raised over \$10,000 donated by U.S. students and student governments.

COMING MONDAY!

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Present ROTC Program Is Undergoing Revision

WASHINGTON (CPS) - An intra-service debate is currently delaying Congressional action on a drastic revision of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs at U.S. colleges and universities.

Pentagon officials hope to have the revised ROTC program on its way to Capital Hill within two weeks for hearings by the House Armed Services Committee. But a debate between Army, Navy, and Air Force officials will have to be ironed out first.

Essentially, the revised ROTC legislation will end compulsory ROTC at land-grant universities, where male students are now normally required to take one or two years of military training. The new program would be selective and voluntary, with outstanding participants becoming eligible for government scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The new proposal grew out of a marriage of Air Force and Navy thinking on the efficacy and efficiency of the compulsory ROTC program. All three services, however, are not yet agreed as the amount of scholarships, the length of training in college, and the degree of selectivity on the program.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and the Bureau of the Budget have approved the new program in principle -- but are leaving the services to thrash out their finer points of difference before the final proposal goes to Congress.

If the reserve representatives of the three branches of the

armed services reach a stalemate in the negotiations on the ROTC question, it will be up to Navy Capt. W.S. Bradway, Jr. to smooth over the debated points. Bradway is the Pentagon officer assigned to the development of the new program by the Defense Department. He described the current negotiations between the service branches as "crucial" to the success of the proposal.

The Navy pioneered the new plan when it introduced the so-called "Holloway Plan" offering scholarships to outstanding students who would plan on a Navy career. The NROTC "regular" program provides books, fees, tuition, and a living allowance for students on the program.

Air Force officials soon borrowed the Navy idea; after instituting a few changes of its own, the Air Force came up with essentially the program currently being debated. As envisioned, the new program would enroll only juniors and seniors. Freshmen would be interviewed each year, and those selected would enter training during the summer preceding their junior year. Formal military training would begin after completion of the summer camp, and would continue through the senior year, with a second summer training period after graduation.

Also being debated; when the student would be commissioned. One faction says after graduation, another says after the summer camp.

The section of the new proposal expected to come under the closest Congressional scrutiny is

the size of the scholarships the services hope to be able to offer. The Pentagon, however, isn't too worried about passage of the measure. The new program would certainly be cheaper than the tremendous overhead now required by mass compulsory ROTC.

The financial aspects of the new plan are also eliciting support of many college and university officials. Pentagon proponents assert. The smaller, selective ROTC program will be a boon to many schools with crowded physical plants burdened by large ROTC units. And, Pentagon officials are hopeful that all three services can be represented at many schools under the new plan.

Pentagon officials also note that many universities have decided not to wait for Congressional action to unburden themselves of compulsory ROTC programs. Land grant colleges and universities are required by law only to maintain military training programs -- not mandatory ones, and a number of schools have switched to voluntary ROTC in the past few years, often after concerted student pressure had worked for some time to effect the change.

Pentagon personnel report that over a dozen schools have already eliminated compulsory ROTC in anticipation of the new plan, and many are offering only an advanced two-year program.

It is expected that the final version of the plan, as approved by the Defense Department, will be unveiled in Congress by the first of April.



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Sugar Party

(continued from page eight)

Jericho, Vermont, where a great deal of damage was done by students unintentionally handling expensive scientific equipment on the trees. Six years ago the event moved to the parking lot behind Hill's Hall where it was successful for a couple of years. Then it moved to the cage of the old gym where attendance dropped sharply, especially last year. However this year's turnout of over 400 at the new parking lot was the best in six years. Alpha Zeta donates all proceeds of the party to the Dean Hill Loan Fund.

So mellow
so smooth
so knitable
YARN FROM
The
Knitters

14 COLCHESTER AVENUE

Catamount Skiing News



"It's sloppy but it's still skiing."

A sophomore has been elected to captain next season's skiing team.

Langdon Quimby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quimby of Bingham, Maine, will lead the Catamounts on the slopes next year.

Chris was one of only two members of this year's squad to hold an A rating. In his best showing of the year he took a second place in the slalom behind UVM Co-Captain Rick Hubbard, at the Class B Championships. He also finished sixth in the downhill competition at the William's Carnival.

He and Hubbard have also been named as alternates on the Eastern squad for the Olympic Alpine tryouts.

Varsity letters have been awarded to nine members of the ski team and freshman numerals to eight by the Athletic Council.

This year's varsity enjoyed the best season since 1956. Season highlights included winning the

Class B championship and a third place finish in the Easterns. Co-Capt. Rick Hubbard of Middlebury, a senior, is in Utah this week, participating in the slalom and downhill events in the NCAA championship meet. Hubbard was one of the top eastern collegiate performers in these events all season.

Varsity letters were awarded to: Roderick Carnie, Beaver Falls, N.Y.; Co-Capt. Tom Clark, Readfield, Maine; Jim Dwinell, Montpelier; Tim Grant, Lyndonville; Hubbard; Gregory Lamb, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Steve Lozinski, Rutland; Langdon Quimby, Orleans; and Bill Thurber, Charlotte.

Grant and Hubbard are the only seniors in the group.

Frosh numerals went to Albert Berwick, New Haven, Conn.; Peardon Donaghy, Burlington; Alan Goedecks, Manchester, N.Y.; Anthony Leake, Bennington; David McLelland, North Adams, Mass.; Donald Miller, Jr., Burlington; and Glenn Steen-Johnsen, Greensburg, Penn.

SPORTS CORNER

by Bernie Zaccaro

The boxing world was stunned this past Monday morning when Davey Moore, world featherweight champion, died from injuries inflicted upon him during a championship bout with Sugar Ramos. His wife and five children will forever remember that Davey had mentioned that this was going to be his last year in the ring. Indeed, it is a shame that his prediction came to pass in such a sorrowful way.

The subject of whether or not to ban boxing arises. It has been a major controversy for many years in the minds of all sports promoters. The question has been brought up time and time again, "Is boxing really a sport?" Many people favor the activity and answer the question by finding things wrong with the methods or equipment involved. They claim that headguards would decrease the number of injuries, or that better trained referees would solve the problem. Many sports enthusiasts detest boxing and label it as an outlet for the animalistic tendencies in both the boxer and the boxing fan. Those who fall on this side of the argument claim that boxing is kept alive because of the financial relations entailed.

One very sound argument expressed by boxing supporters is that deaths occur in other sports also, such as football. They hold, and can statistically prove, that the number of high school, college, and professional football players that die in one year surmounts the total number of boxing deaths since the sport was legalized. However, the opposition states that the purpose of any sport is to score points against an adversary to secure a victory. In boxing, the same purpose exists. But, in boxing the only means to score points for a victory is to beat, and in some cases permanently injure, the adversary. This, they assert, is not sport, but rather pure barbarism.

Both sides of the dispute seem to offer tangible points in their favor. The pros and cons are surely clear enough for anyone to understand. Since this is true, why hasn't something been done to settle the disorder? While the chief figures of the boxing world sit at their desks attempting to reach a decision, the fights go on, the injuries multiply, and the number of deaths resulting from boxing increases.

So far I have endeavored to remain unbiased. But now I must join ranks with the objectors to boxing and ask: Is boxing really a sport? Can we justly permit this moral deprivation of human beings to continue? What do you think?

Basketball Finals

Final statistics for New England's 14 major collegiate basketball teams show that Benny Becton was the third leading rebounder and Jack Shabel the eighth top scorer in the recently concluded 1962-63 season.

Becton, who concluded his career as the second all-time Vermont scoring leader and as the top rebounder, had a 14.8 rebound figure for 23 games to nail down the show position. Connecticut's Toby Kimball was the New England pacesetter with a 15.6 average while Boston University's Dick Moreshead was next at 15.4.

Shabel, who chased Becton for individual team scoring honors as a sophomore and junior and finally passed him as a senior, tossed in 388 points for a game norm of 16.8. Another Yankee Conference standout, Rhode Island's Steve Chubin, was first with a 20.4 mark. Shabel became the fifth UVM player in history to surpass the 1000-point career mark, finishing with 1048. Becton had 1146 and 986 rebounds. Becton's 14.2 average was good for 15th place in this season's individual scoring race.

In the individual free throw department, for those with more than 100 attempts, Shabel ranked ninth, converting 94 of 146.

Intramural Volleyball

Intramural volleyball competition has reached the mid-way point with the league championships still in doubt.

League A is currently being led by Delta Psi with a 5-0 record. However, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon are close behind with 4-0 and 4-1 marks respectively.

League B is being dominated by Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Sigma Delta. The Phi Sigs currently lead with a 4-0 record, but the AEPis, having played two more games, possess a 5-1 mark. The two teams will meet each other on March 29th, in what will probably be the most exciting match of the competition.

The Independent League C is being led by the Leftovers. This squad won their division championship in football and basketball and at present, look to be sure winners in volleyball. The Checkmates, Austin and Tupper were dropped from competition after forfeiting their games.

The all campus championship match will be held April 14th.

LEAGUE A		
W	L	
5	0	DP
4	0	KS
4	1	SPE
3	2	TEP
2	2	TC
1	3	PSD-b
0	3	AGR-a
0	4	sae
0	4	ATO

LEAGUE B		
W	L	
4	0	PSD-a
5	1	AEP
4	2	SP
3	2	SN
1	3	A
1	3	LI
1	3	AGR-b
1	4	PMD
0	3	PDT

LEAGUE C		
W	L	
2	0	Leftovers
1	1	Screamers
0	2	Marsh

Lapointe Gives Baseball Preview

by Ken Spalter

"Getting ready for Omaha." That's the battle cry of the 1963 University of Vermont baseball team. In early June, the best teams in the nation will be battling for top rank among college baseball squads. The Catamounts intend to be there, fighting for top honors.

The club has been practicing in the new cage under the watchful eyes of coach Ralph Lapointe since the beginning of March. He is thankful for these new facilities, yet he expresses some dissatisfaction over the fact that cross-netting has not been supplied. This lack has greatly reduced the number of lanes open for the batters. Consequently, it has put the hitters a little behind in their schedule. However, Mr. Lapointe has stated that this new area is a great improvement over the old cage. Also busy keeping the men working is Lapointe's assistant coach Ace Santa Croce. He does a fine job helping the catchers and is temporarily coaching the Freshman team.

The Catamount nine has five starters returning from last year's Yankee Conference Championship team. However, filling the four open berths will not be an easy task. Nick Carmoli, Maynard Ducatte, and Levi Brown were the team's three top sluggers and Dick DeNicola was a nine game winner.

Coach Lapointe has many young sophomore prospects who are working diligently trying to earn a starting position. Lapointe hopes Dick Whittier or Peter MacDonald can do the job at shortstop. If not, Mike Benway will have to move from first base, the position he played last year, to take it over. Behind the plate trying to fill Ducatte's shoes will be Bill Rundle, a junior, who played in half of last year's games, and Mike Behan, a sophomore.

The two biggest problems facing this year's team will be the task of replacing Brown, a 400 hitting outfielder, and DeNicola. The returning veterans

in the outfield are Bill Sheriff, a .298 hitter last year, and Wayne VanHam, a .302 hitter. Seeking the third outfield position will be Bob Johnson, a defensive ace, Steve Morse, and Al Foster, who is also a pitcher. These three men will also compete with Dick Cassani, whom Lapointe likes to have in the lineup when he's not pitching because he "swings a good bat."

Cassani is the ace of the pitching staff. He's a hard throwing fastball pitcher whose 9-0 record last year proved his capability. He had an 0.99 earned-run average for 72 innings pitched and he struck out 21, walking only 21. He's a fine pro prospect, and many big league clubs have been trying to get his name on a contract. Fortunately for Vermont, Cassani decided to continue his education in favor of playing professional ball. The rest of the pitching staff lacks varsity experience. However, Coach Lapointe hopes that the sophomores on the staff will develop quickly and give the club depth. They are Jim Brennan and Al Foster, two right handers, and southpaw Carl Martin. Also seeking a starting berth are Jim Howe, a junior, and Ted Jones, a senior. Of the sophomores Brennan has impressed Mr. Lapointe the most with his fine pre-season showing.

This year's infield is rated as one of the best in the Yankee Conference. Besides Benway, who will either play first base or short stop, are second baseman Dick Boutilier, a junior, and third baseman Joe Pare, a senior. Both of these men are excellent fielders and Pare batted .318 last year.

Mr. Lapointe has said that many people don't rate this year's team with previous championship teams because of a lack of hitting power and an experienced pitching staff. However, he also stated that he is sure that any shortcomings in material will be overshadowed by the hustle, desire, and spirit his boys have shown so far in pre-game training.

Gridders Await Spring Practice

by Rusty Brink

"Football games in the fall are won in the winter." This is the motto of the UVM Catamounts as they go through their winter workouts in preparation for spring football. Most football teams throughout the country employ similar winter workouts as an integral part of their football program. Approximately seventy-five students are currently involved in this training.

This program is composed of two one-hour workouts per week with a third workout being optional. Each one-hour period is divided into three twenty-minute sections, one in the field house, one in the handball courts, and one in the weight room. The period in the fieldhouse is for ball handling for backs and ends, blocking for linemen, and running for all. On the handball courts the men develop coordination, agility, and lateral movement.

The workout in the weightroom is composed of eight basic ex-

ercises. These are performed both isometrically (with fixed apparatus) and isotonicly (weightlifting). Eight exercises are required, but there are some other optional exercises such as other isometric exercises, rope-skipping, and a modified form of boxing. The purpose of this part of the program is to build muscle tone, size, and strength.

The program is set up in the following manner: There are six groups with about twelve boys in each group. Three of these groups work out Monday and Wednesday and the other three work out Tuesday and Thursday. The three groups work simultaneously, one in the field house, one on the handball courts, and one in the weight room. At the end of each twenty minutes the groups rotate.

With this winter program, the excellent coaching staff, and the new enthusiasm expressed by the ball players, the UVM Catamounts will make their presence felt in the Yankee Conference next fall.

Incomprehensible
Coverage Of
Campus Scandal

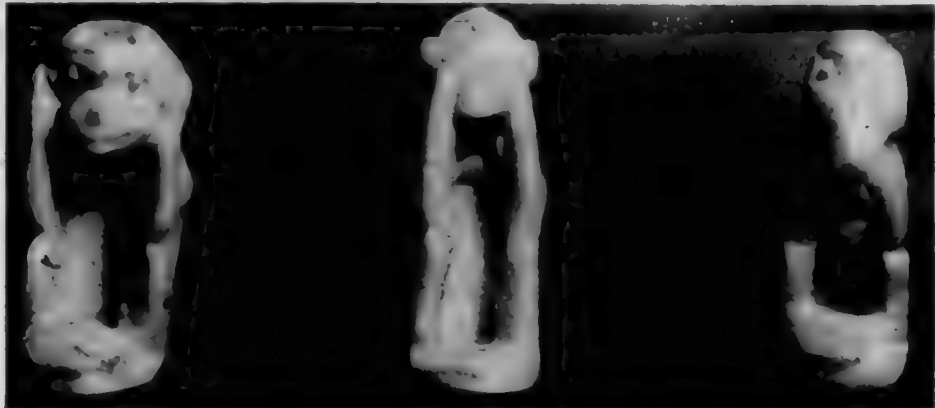
Managed News
For The Man
On The Street

Volume 65J7 Vermont College, Lima, Peru, April 1, 1963 Number U-2

Freshmen Declare War!

UVM Wins College Bowl

Fifth Victory Retires Trophy



College Bowl team: Heernoe Val, G. Noeval, S. Peekno Eyvol.
(Credit: Bushy Andy, S.P.S.)



Captain Pelican
(Credit: Bushy Andy, S.P.S.)



Coach Finque
(Credit: Bushy Andy, S.P.S.)

Despite claims that we could never do it, UVM has won for five straight weeks on General Electric's "College Bowl" television program. In a rousing battle of wits that went right down to the wire, the Vermont four beat the team from Taxidermy Tech., 15 to -5.

In its first four matches UVM beat Pippipikkkick University, 20 to -5; Hadjecanadol College, -5 to -15; Pavlov Institute, 5 to 0; and a good team from the University of Millinery Polytechnics, 0 to -35.

The four UVM students who performed so brilliantly were G. Noeval, Heernoe Val, S. Peekno Eyvol, and Mr. Rotingole Pelican, the team captain. Serving as coach for the team was Professor of Tax Dodging Clyde Finque.

At first it was feared that if UVM were to go on the program the whole image of the college would be destroyed, and that all the gain derived from our appearance on the program would be educational, so that G.E. would derive no commercial benefit from our appearance. "It is our belief," said President John T. Fey, "that if value is given (UVM's profit by appearing on television), value must also be received (G.E. should derive some profit by UVM appearing). After all, we would hate to exploit an American corporation simply for the purposes of education."

It was also feared that UVM would get, from appearing on College Bowl, a reputation as a staid, puritanical school where it was all work and no play, which makes Clyde a nowhere cat. In order to dispel this image, Mr. Pelican made an eloquent

speech when introducing the school to the audience:

"Founded in 1791, the University of Vermont has many things to be proud of in its past, its present, and its bright future. For instance, in 1893 the oldest Winter Carnival in the nation was founded; Kake Walk. This is the big event of the year, and fraternities and sororities work day and night to prepare for it, studies notwithstanding. By the time the big weekend rolls around everyone is so excited that classes are completely forgotten.

"Here is our beautiful new gymnasium and field house. It houses all of our many athletic teams, none of which ever win many games. Then there is our beautiful library, which the students good-naturedly turned into a shambles almost as soon as it opened. Here is the new student center coffee shop, where most of the students spend their every waking hour; it is soon to be converted into a night club, complete with floor shows.

"However, liquor will not be served there. Alcohol is forbidden on the Vermont campus. Nonetheless, our fraternities (16 of them) have, through the years, built up one of the largest, most efficient, and most lucrative college bootlegging operations in the country.

"So you see, with all this, UVM has something for everybody. It is a truly fine institution of higher learning. And the Prexy drives a black Corvette, hey."

Now, with the College Bowl cup permanently in Vermont's possession, QINAO eul can say "Team, we salute you, and to everyone, Bottoms Up!"

East Hall Besieged ROTC Repels Angry Horde

Though most UVM students don't know it, a small war was waged right on our own campus. True, it took all of 16 minutes to fight, but it was a war nonetheless.

On Tuesday, February 30, the freshman class, or the male portion of it, with placards flying, singing folk songs and songs of social protest, brandishing their weapons (clubs, banners and flagpoles, slats ripped from East Hall, and paper airplanes), invaded the portals of East Hall en masse in an attempt to capture that bit of enemy-held territory. However, the ROTC department had been warned in advance and were laying in wait for the Freshman Men's Expeditionary Force. After a hard fought battle of 16 minutes duration, the FMEF withdrew, a defeated band of troops.

What follows is a short chronology of the battle and preparations:

0700: 30 Feb.; Military Science dept. is warned of pending assault by anonymous phone call, mobilize for action.

0730: All Advanced ROTC cadets have been called to arms, assembled at Old Gym, along with loyal freshman and sophomore cadets.

0735: M-1 rifles are distributed to all advanced cadets; defense of East Hall is planned, named Operation Underlord.

0745: Plans completed, cadets disembark to East Hall.

0750: Cadets arrive at objective, take up battle stations.

0800: Cadets realize that M-1's have no firing pins, disorganization, confusion, set in.

0805: Half of the Cadets are dispatched to Old Gym to return M-1's, get large display mock-ups which do have firing pins.

0810: Frosh attack from east, surprising cadets, confusion sets in.

0812: Cadets use makeshift weapons to fight off FMEF, tear splinters from walls of East Hall, use in slingshots, try to beat FMEF off by hitting them with ROTC hats, make hands into classical shapes of pistol and say "Bang! Bang! You're dead; I got you."

0815: FMEF and Cadets begin arguing about whether Cadets hit Frosh with "pistols," Frosh begin shooting back.

0816: One Cadet physically strikes a Frosh with his fist, Frosh yells "No fair, you fight dirty!" snowballs become weapons, battle to the death being waged.

0819: Cadets begin to come back to East Hall from Gym, carrying few large working models of Army weapons; FMEF thinks it is enveloped from south with bazookas, called for help.

0821: Frosh kept in reserve in Waterman Dining Hall get into troop carrier, are driven around from Prospect Street to parking lot behind Science Hall, Frosh prepare to unload when driver realizes that he is in a "Yellow Permit Only" area and is parking illegally, pulls out of lot and begins to go around to lot in front of Frosh Dorms.

0823: Arrives in lot, only to discover Burns men giving out tickets to Frosh cars since Buildings and Grounds made that lot "Yellow" also as emergency measure.

0824: Frosh park and join battle anyway, but main force is in rout.

0826: Frosh surrender, give up their placards as token of defeat, ROTC department re-

joices. Battle officially over.

After the smoke had cleared, the Military Science claimed a great victory. A spokesman for the Cadets, Alfred E. (Old Four-Star) Newman, said that it was a great strategic and tactical victory for his comrades-in-arms. "Why, if we hadn't thought of the envelopment, we would have been outnumbered. But then, we're better fighters than the FMEF, so we would have won anyway. And we're patriotic, too. With these boys as your future Army officers, you can be sure the country is in good hands," he said.

However, in a rebuttal statement, the spokesman for the FMEF (whose name is being kept secret until his war-crimes and Rebellion Against The Glorious State court martial comes up) had a different story. "Bah!" he said, "It was a comedy of errors. They didn't win; we lost. Why, if they had as many brains as they made mistakes they'd be geniuses. Envelopment indeed; they were lucky that they all didn't get their thumbs jammed in the bolts of the rifles. And the restricted parking! I tell you we're being discriminated against."

In a gesture of friendship and magnanimity, the ROTC department made the special announcement that all drills will be canceled for all those Cadets who aided in the defense of East Hall in any way. In order to make up for those that are excused, all freshman men have to take two drills next week.

"We think that we're being quite generous," said the ROTC department.

"Bah! Humbug!" said the Frosh spokesman.



We, the valiant ROTC heroes, rest after a hard a battle. (Credit: Bushy Andy, S.P.S.)



**BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING
YOU**

Second Car Smash Held Fey Donates Corvette

Gov. Hoff To Take First Crack



The Car!!

The second Car Smash of the year at UVM will be held today, April Fools Day, 1963, on the University Green. The car to be smashed was donated by Vermont's youthful and progressive president, John T. Fey.

The student body will have a chance to unleash its pent-up emotions today by taking a whack at Dr. Fey's sleek black Sting Ray Corvette.

Gov. Philip H. Hoff will be on hand to wield the first blow. Gov. Hoff volunteered his serv-

ices after being asked by a DINAD reporter outside the State House in Montpelier. Hoff was leaving a meeting that decided the amount of state aid the University was to receive from the Hoff administration when he was approached by Sam Scoop, star reporter.

Sam reported that the Honorable Gov. Hoff was smiling and pounding his fist when he agreed to take the first swing.

A large crowd is expected.

Fey On TV To Do Ad For Crest

Initiates 'Winning Smile' Series

University of Vermont President John T. Fey has been elected by the makers of Crest toothpaste to initiate a new advertizing campaign. The theme of the ads will be "The WINNING Smile."

Crest, you will recall, is the toothpaste that has a statement on the box saying that if you brush your teeth often enough, and go to the dentist often enough, you will not get cavities if you use Crest. (That courtesy of the American Dental Association.)

In kicking off the new campaign, James (Toothy) Billboard, manager of the new campaign, said that Crest "wants masculine, dynamic men who have the image of warmth, vitality, sincerity and feeling in their smiles. Crest wants the WINNING Smile!"

President Fey was chosen because he apparently fits all the categories, a fact to which any UVM student can attest.

The advertisements will begin in May, and run through June and into July, at which time another Vermonter, former Governor F. Ray Keyser, Jr., will phase President Fey out.

Also set for these ads are Loretta Young, Nelson Rockefeller, Teddy Roosevelt (his estate has given permission to use the picture and name of Grinnin' Ted), and Bert Parks.

Waterman Becomes Garage Building Now Huge Parking Lot Lot "Off Limits" For Students

Everybody, by now, has heard of Parkinson's Law, even if they don't know what the law is. But it is not so well known that Parkinson's Law is now three laws. The Third Law states that "Expansion means complexity, and complexity, decay."

A corollary of the Third Law (called the DINAD rule) maintains that "For every seven students in a modern university, there must be one Professor, one and one half Administrators, three Secretaries, two Clerks, two Administrative Underlings, and one Policeman. In addition, there is a set number of people that any university has, generally doing peripheral things like running schools for faculty children. These number around 300."

Thus, with approximately 3500 students at UVM, it will be seen that Vermont has 500 Professors, 750 Administrators, 1500 Secretaries, 1000 Clerks, 1000 Administrative Underlings, and 500 Policemen. Also, there are 300 Peripheral Beings, making a total of 5550 employees at the college.

With all these people running around, almost all of whom have cars, something had to be done, and it was. Waterman building has been expanded to cover the Waterman Parking Lot, another story has been added, and the

whole thing turned into a huge garage.

The building now has five stories, including the basement. The basement has been kept as a faculty-administration, coffee shop, an employee lounge, and a private garage for the cars of the President and Deans. The first, second, third and fourth floors are all devoted to parking space for the rest of the employees. The new roof of the building has been made into a small race track so that anyone wishing to practice for Indianapolis or Daytona can have a convenient place to do so. The sub-basement remains the property of the Maintenance Department, which numbers 69 employees for the garage alone.

The new parking lot will hold 4000 automobiles. It does not look that big, but a new arrangement of stacking cars (putting them in "upper," "middle" and "lower" "berths") allows almost three times as many cars per floor as would otherwise be the case.

The university feels that the new facility is an important step forward in the educational process at UVM. An unidentified administration press release said that the accommodations are going to make Vermont one of the most attractive institutions in the country. There will be a problem of what to do about classroom space, but the administration expects to solve that by eliminating student parking areas and building three more East Halls on those sites.

Says Billboard, "We expect sales to start booming. This should be one of our greatest campaigns yet. Why, next thing you know we'll be selling the people of the United States a President this way," he said lyrically.

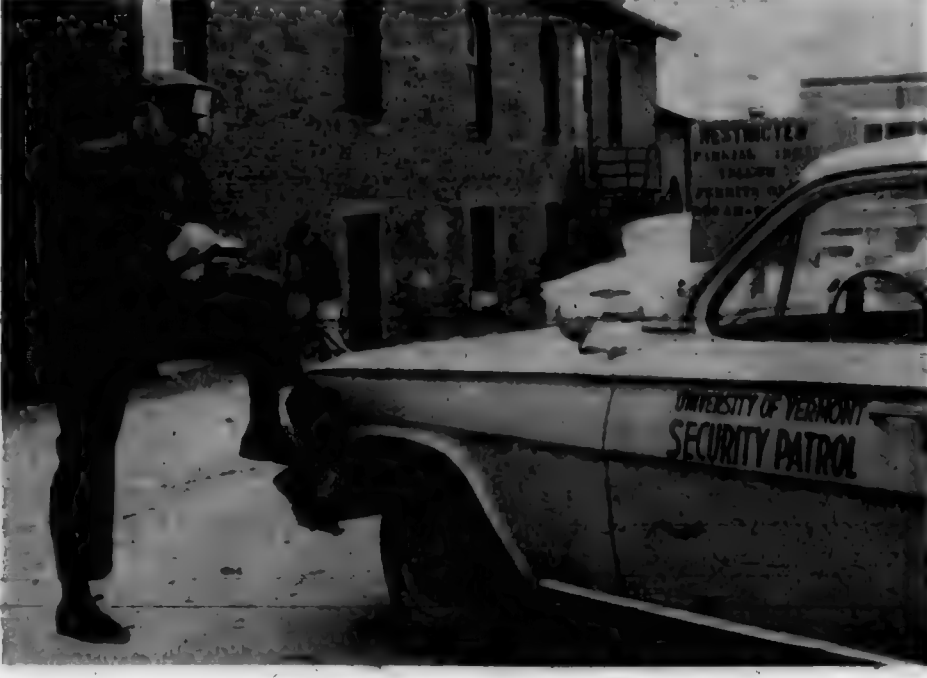
For Sale:
One university,
cheap. Will trade
for good used
hearse or
old label from
Wheaties box.
Call Dean of
Deans, 4-4511,
Ext. 001,002

**QUICK!
RUN!**
The twice-the
price SALE!
The University
Store
The World's Most
Expensive Bargain

The Shortest Route Between

- BURLINGTON
- BENNINGTON
- BRATTLEBORO
- BELLOWS FALLS
- BRISTOL
- BRANDON
- BROOKLYN
- BRYN MAWR
- AVERY'S GORE
- AND RUTLAND, VERMONT

ride
the
**RUTLAND
RAILROAD**
P. S. - & Winooski



Speaking of crowding!

(Credit: Bushy, Andy, S.P.S.)

SMOKE
MARY-JANES
The ONLY Cigarette
That Tastes Like
A CINDER BLOCK
The Klutz-Weed Tobacco Company

UVM Self-Study

Dr. Norman Slamecka

by Norman J. Slamecka

With a view toward meeting the current financial goals of the University, and averting any financial crises in future years, we submit the following long-range program, with the advice that it be implemented as soon as possible. If these points are followed, UVM will be always in the black, in more ways than one.

I. The Faculty. We regard the faculty as a family important if not indispensable part of the University setting, so long as it does not monopolize the resources or interfere unduly with the primary aims of the institution. The main responsibility of a faculty member is to achieve a maximum of student contact-hours, consistent with his committee assignments. To this end, we feel that there should be a sharp (if not complete) reduction in so-called "research" and "scholarly" activities such as experimentation, writing of books and papers, participation in conventions, and keeping abreast of the literature. Such luxuries can no longer be tolerated in today's demanding world. We recommend as follows:

A. Install a system whereby each faculty member punches a time-clock upon arrival at his office. Tardiness will result in docking of pay, commensurate with the number of minutes involved.

B. The teaching load should be 30 hours weekly, leaving at least 20 hours for committee meetings and the filling out of administrative forms.

C. Salaries should be reduced to a more reasonable level. It is recommended that the University salary schedule be set just below that of the average southern teachers college.

D. Instead of giving large salary raises, only token raises should be granted, but these should be accompanied by more frequent promotions. The number of academic ranks should be increased to at least 12. Suggested titles for these are: 1. Journeyman Instructor, 2. Assistant Instructor, 3. Super Instructor, 4. Assistant Assistant Professor, 5. Assistant Professor, 6. Assistant Associate Professor, 7. Associate Professor, 8. Associate Professor Extraordinary, 9. Assistant Full Professor, 10. Associate Full Professor, 11. Professor Extraordinary, and, the highest rank of all, 12. Junior Administrator Professor.

E. As a natural consequence of steps C and D above, the competence of the staff will decline steadily until it reaches a level of mediocrity, or a bit lower. This will be accompanied by the desirable by-product of complete employee turnover stability, since no faculty member would ever be hired by any other institution (except possibly a few southern teachers colleges), and could no longer badger the administrators with threats of departure. Replacement of deceased faculty members would be guided by the following selection criteria: 1. applicant must not have a Ph.D. degree, and preferably not even a Master's degree; 2. he must not have ranked in the upper 25% of his graduating class; 3. preference will be given to those who did not graduate from certain other universities of high caliber. A list of such schools should be in the possession of the Dean of Personnel.

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G. We must venerate and guard jealously the concept of full academic freedom for all staff members. No one, therefore, should be allowed to jeopardize these precious freedoms by attempting to exercise them in any way. This will conserve energies that would otherwise be diverted into time-wasting debates about petty matters.

H. Since it is well-known that major college football is a profitable enterprise, we should recruit the finest football coaching staff in the country by offering salaries so high that no other school could possibly match them. Games should be scheduled with such teams as Alabama, Texas, Ohio State, etc.

I. Since it is also well known that research grants are a profitable enterprise, we should retain one very brilliant and very creative person to work full-time writing research proposals. Once the grants are obtained they can easily be renewed over and over, regardless of whether any actual research has been carried out. Thus, our research revenues (laughingly referred to as "overhead"), should increase steadily.

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Minority Report

Writes Minority Opinion

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B. All administrative secretaries should have electric typewriters. All old mechanical typewriters should be passed on to faculty secretaries.

C. The campus police force should be enlarged and put on a self-sustaining commission basis. Their pay would come out of stiff fines levied for such offences as, having no yellow sticker, smoking in the classroom, indecent exposure, etc.

III. The Plant. We take the position that a well utilized campus is a *sine qua non* for a successful university. It should be recognized that UVM has already gone a long way toward achieving an architecturally integrated physical plant (in the beautiful Neo-Vulgar style). However, we have these further suggestions:

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E. In order to use the plant fully, the University should operate on a double trimester system. A double trimester is simply two trimesters in session simultaneously, one of them in the daytime, the other at night. It would be possible for a student to attend full time and graduate within 16 months, thus insuring a healthy turnover rate for the University. Naturally, each faculty member would be expected to work only two-thirds of the calendar year, that is, only 4 trimesters per year.

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THIS IS NOT A NEYEC HARTBU TANADFOR THE WORLD'S GREAT TEST NEWSPAPER THE VERMONT CYNIC

HAPPY APRIL FOOLS DAY 1963

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 4, 1963

NO. 5

Lane Series To Feature Hague Philharmonic



William Van Otterloo, Conductor of The Hague Philharmonic.

by Lois Allison

The Hague Philharmonic, one of the world's truly great musical organizations, will perform on Wednesday, April 17, at Memorial Auditorium as the final season offering of the Blue Lane Series.

Under the expert direction of Willhem van Otterloo, the orchestra will present the Elektra Suite by Diepenbrock, the Symphony in D Major, K. 385, by Mozart and the Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Opus 98 by Brahms. The orchestra is making its American debut during the 1962-63 season. Throughout its European career, the extraordinary freshness and enthusiasm of the orchestra has won the acclaim of many capitals.

Serving as conductor of the Hague is the able and gifted Mr. van Otterloo, veteran of more than a 100 concerts with the orchestra. Backed by a distinguished career as assistant conductor, and later conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Utrecht, Mr. van Otterloo has gained in-

ternational recognition for the Hague for the highest standards of performance. He has earned the highest official decorations from the governments of the Netherlands, Denmark, France and Austria.

Out of the 150 performance presented annually by the Hague, Mr. van Otterloo is on the podium for about 90. In his absence, the orchestra has been led by most of the world's most distinguished conductors -- Arturo Toscanini, Richard Strauss, Igor Stravinsky, Leopold Stokowski, Leonard Bernstein and Charles Munch, to name a few.

Founded in 1904 by Dr. Henri Viotta, the Hague Philharmonic has amassed an extraordinary record of 7,000 concerts under 260 conductors in the past 58 years. The orchestra is subsidized by the government as well as by the municipality of the Hague, and it is making its current tour under the gracious patronage of her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

Honors Applications Are Now Being Accepted

The University of Vermont established its present Honors Program in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1920. The Honors Program for Juniors and Seniors in Arts and Sciences and Education and Nursing is designed for the superior students who wish to pursue special projects and independent study under the direction of the department of their own choice.

Any student who possesses intellectual curiosity and an average of 85 or above the previous year, may enter a program of reading, research or creation. This is undertaken without the restriction of the classroom during his junior and/or senior years. If a student is eligible to pursue such a project he may obtain an application from his dean before the beginning of the semester in which the Honors are to be taken, and then obtain permission from the chairman of the department in which Honors are sought.

Dr. Littleton Long, Associate Professor of English and chairman of the Honors Program Committee in Arts and Sciences,

states, "There is so much pleasure in seeing the eagerness of a student as he tries something new, fresh, and different. It is exciting for the faculty member to give time and guidance to the exceptional student, for, very likely, the teacher is reminded of his own undergraduate days when he, too, was receiving similar guidance."

All of the Sophomores and Juniors who made Dean's List for the fall term 1962-1963, will be invited to attend a dessert to discuss the Honors Program with their professors and stu-

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Gov. Hoff Explains State View On Tuition Raise

Primary & Secondary Schools To Get Priority

by Betty Bergman

STOP once again became the cry of the UVM student body as they "welcomed" Governor Philip H. Hoff to Billings Center on Monday afternoon, April 1. Gov. Hoff faced a crowd of some 300 students who were protesting a suggested further raise in tuition.

Cries of "1500 is too damn much," greeted the governor upon his half-hour late arrival. The protest was spurred by a flyer sent around campus by the specially formed "United Student Committee to Keep Tuition Down."

Speaking on the problems of the State of Vermont, Hoff outlined the "serious" economic situation of the state. Although Vermont has one of the highest per capita income taxes of any of the states he explained that "we have simply run out of money."

Hoff emphasized the point that he ran and was elected on a platform that called for increased state aid to education. However, he stated that a priority list must be established. He rated the elementary and secondary schools as being higher on this list than the University of Vermont. "During my campaign, I made it abundantly clear that the University would have to wait,"

If the University needs more money then it is obviously the students who will have to absorb the additional costs. Hoff then proposed that a tuition hike be instituted in the fall of 1963. He suggested that in-state tuition be increased by \$100 and out-of-state by \$200. This statement was in opposition to President Fey's proposal of a tuition increase of \$300 for out-of-staters to be initiated in September of 1964.

During a question and answer period, following his talk, Hoff stated that he was not in favor of a sales tax to raise additional revenue for the state. He said that it is the last major untapped source for revenue.

In reply to a question, that won't Vermont price itself out of the education market, the governor replied that as of 1965



Governor Hoff answering questions after speaking to Young Democrats. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)



Students in front of Billings patiently awaiting the arrival of Governor Hoff. (Credit: Bush, S.P.S.)

the post-war crop of babies will be upon us, thus further increasing the number of students going to college.

He did not feel that a substantial number of students would transfer due to a raise in tuition, nor did he feel that any appreciable number of faculty members will leave to receive higher paying positions at other schools.

On the question of federal aid, he said that the State of Vermont is receiving as much as it can,

and that there is no hope for an increase in this area in the near future. He assured the group that if any additional funds were made available that the University would receive its share.

"We cannot have everything in this world," he told the students. "If you get all you wish, there are those in this state that will have to do without."

"What you're saying is that we can and must come first and the devil with the rest!"

Paye To Head New SA Slate

by Roberta Levy

On Wednesday, March 27, students could be seen streaming into the crowded voting headquarters in Waterman, Billings, Marsh, and Simpson, in order to cast their ballots for the new S.A. officers:

RICHARD PAYE, new S.A. President, is very enthusiastic about the self-evaluation program that S.A. will conduct. S.A. will examine its activities and aims in order to better the Student Association and the student body as a whole. Dick feels that "S.A. represents a potential which has not been fully realized in the past. S.A. is not simply a treasury for the student body. We have the capability of being an active and effective student

government. The purpose of our self-evaluation will be to determine how we can perform our governmental functions more effectively."

HARVEY TAUBER will serve as First Vice-President and JANICE COLE as Second Vice-President. Harvey is on the governing board of Billings Student Center. He, and those closely associated with Billings, know that much of S.A.'s funds will go to Billings. Since the University's funds are mostly allotted for the maintenance of Billings the primary source of S.A. funds - the \$7.50 S.A. fee per term - is spent on Billings. This fee is actually being put to use to benefit the student body in the long run, Billings

is utilized by the students and is a Student Center for the students. As a result, other clubs and organizations who need money will have to have their allotments cut down to a minimum.

When the new S.A. officers take office after Spring Recess, the new Treasurer DICK BADGER will have to deal with a tremendous task. Dick, who has had experience with S.A.'s "money problems" will do his utmost to handle capably the problem of fund allotments. When Club Evaluation Sheets and Budgets are all submitted to S.A., he and Janice Cole will begin the planning for allotment of money to the clubs and organizations.

UVM Bids Farewell To S.A. Officers Chervin And Singer



Paul Chervin, Past President of S.A.

by Betty Fuchs

Two outgoing Student Association officers will be leaving both their offices and UVM this spring. Paul Chervin, President, and Marty Singer, First Vice-President, are both members of the Class of '63.

Paul, active throughout his four years at UVM, served as president of Chittenden fourth in his freshman year. He was a member of the Outing Club and served on the Hillel executive board. Paul's sophomore year saw him elected class president and president of Gold Key, the sophomore men's honorary society. In his junior year Paul belonged to Key and Serpent, the junior men's honorary. Besides serving as S.A.

President his senior year, Paul was a member of the senior men's honorary, Boulder Society.

After his graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences, Paul and his fiancée, Sarah Alpert, '65, are planning to be married June 26. They will spend the summer at Wood's Hole on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where

Paul will be working at the Marine Biological Laboratory. In September Paul will enter medical school at Duke University.

Marty Singer, a brother-in-Phi Sigma Delta, served as representative of his freshman class to the S.A. Council, where he was chairman of the Elections Committee. As representative of his sophomore class, he again held the office of chairman of the Elections Committee. He served

on the Religious Activities Committee, and on the committee for remodeling the Student Lounge, which eventually led to the opening of Billings Student Center.

As an S.A. representative in his junior year, Marty served as National Student Association coordinator. This year he was again N.S.A. co-ordinator for UVM, a member of the temporary governing board of the Student Center, S.A. First Vice-President, and a member of the University Players.

An Economics major, Marty plans to enter the Army in October as a Second Lieutenant. After his military service, Marty hopes to go into television or the legitimate theater as a director.

The officers of S.A., who serve for one year beginning April 15,



Maurice Singer, Past First Vice-President of S.A.

serve as a liaison between the administration and the student body. Each week they meet with a different member of the faculty to bring to light student problems. Reports of N.S.A. conferences attended by Paul and Marty are on file in the S.A. office and are available to any interested student.

Paul, presently in the hospital, was unavailable for comment, but would undoubtedly agree with Marty that serving on S.A. was one of the most worthwhile experiences of his college life. Holding an office makes one realize that his responsibility extends beyond the individual to the student body and the administration.

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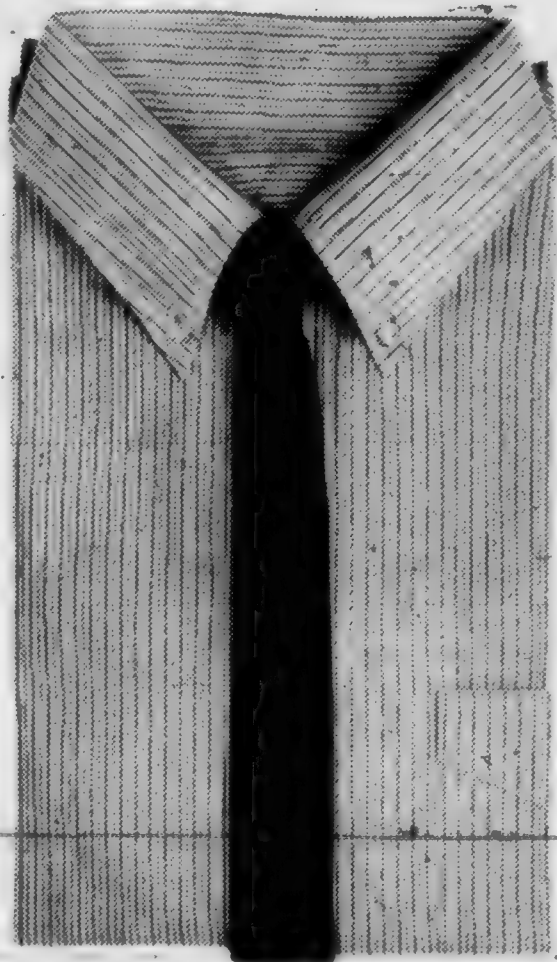
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WSGA Conference In April

On the weekend of April 19, the University of Vermont Women's Student Government Association will be host for the annual New England Women's Student Government Conference. There will be four student delegates and one Dean of Women from each of the following schools: Bates, Middlebury, Jackson, Colby and the Universities of Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The girls will stay in the women's residence halls and their Deans at the Cupola Motel.

After registration on Friday from 1:00-6:00 the conference members will be entertained at a buffet in Simpson dining hall. Dr. Ester Lloyd-Jones, head of the Guidance Department at Columbia Teachers College, will be the guest speaker. Saturday's agenda entails panel discussions on the "Purpose, Potentialities and Power of Women's Student Government." There will also be a guided tour of the campus Saturday morning and a Dean-Student panel Saturday afternoon in which questions that have arisen during the previous discussions can be clarified. President Fey will be the guest speaker at the banquet Saturday evening, which will be held in the faculty dining room in the Waterman Building.

The host committee is looking forward to a successful and profitable conference.

Nota Bene

On Friday, April 19, 1963, Miss Ruth Hesselgrave will be in the Placement Office to discuss Career Opportunities with the Young Women's Christian Association - YMCA.

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Angola Subject Of Recent SCOPE Program

by Ira D. Feirstein

"Angola: Journey To War" was the title of an NBC White Paper which was featured in the Thursday evening, March 27, SCOPE program on Angola. Following the film, which covered the 1961 revolt in the Portuguese colony in Africa, the Angolan situation was discussed by two foreign students presently at St. Michael's College.

A Portuguese student, Antonio Amaro Cirurgiao, defended his country's stand on Angola. Cirurgiao, a native of Lisbon and Estoril, Portugal, is at St. Michael's taking a special course in English which will prepare him to enter Boston College in September. Presenting the Pan-African viewpoint on the Angolan situation was Wenceslaus Kilama from Bukoba, Tanganyika. Kilama has been a student at St. Michael's for 1 1/2 years.

"Angola: Journey To War" was the work of two NBC correspondents, Robert McCormack and Robert Young. Young actually lived with the Angolan rebels and most of the film dealt with what he saw on an extended trip into Angola from the Congo with them. The film was opened with background scenes which helped explain the situation at the time. Shots of Luanda, the capital of Angola, which itself is some thirteen times the size of Portugal, showed it to be one of the most beautiful and modern cities in Africa. Pictures of Portuguese and Africans living together appeared to uphold Portugal's claim of near perfect race relations in Angola. Not shown, but commented on, were the extremely low living standards, the fantastic illiteracy (99%) and the system of forced contract labor which existed up until last year.

When the rebellion broke out in 1961, Portugal refused to admit an investigation committee of the U.N. General Assembly. Although other African countries strongly protested, Portugal insisted that the trouble was caused by outsiders and Communists while the native population remained loyal to Portugal, and that the matter was an internal problem of Portugal and of no concern to the U.N. The film appeared to show otherwise; during an interview with Holden Roberto, the leader of the Angolans, he declared that "We do not think that the Communists are the only ones who want freedom for the people".

The rest of the White Paper was made up of films made by Young on his journey with the rebels. Some of the scenes were truly frightening and horrible -- town after town which had been either bulldozed over or destroyed by napalm bombs as reprisals by the Portuguese; the wretched condition of the half-clothed, poorly armed, and

wounded and sick rebels; mass graves of 19 Angolans murdered by Portuguese; an interview with two men who had been shot in a similar manner, through their heads, left for dead, and survived (one was totally blind and the other horribly scarred where the bullet passed through his face); pictures of the face of an Angolan who had been beaten with a special interrogative device of the Portuguese (the audience's reaction to this picture was both vocal and sickened in tone); an interview with an Angolan man who spoke of the forced contract labor system, which included both women and children and told of the death of his own eight year-old son of a coffee plantation. The tone of the NBC White Paper clearly condemned the Portuguese actions in Angola.

The discussion period opened with a brief resume, by Dr. Wolfe Schmokel of the Department of History, of the happenings in Angola since the film was made. At present Angola has been pacified by the Portuguese, except for an area four times the size of Vermont, where the rebels are still extremely active.

In his opening remarks, Cirurgiao called the NBC White Paper "the most perfidious document ever made against Portugal." He tore into the credibility of the film and did come up with a few interesting facts (one of the deformed Angolans, he claimed, was a leper). He also attacked Robert Young and pointed out that he has since been dismissed by NBC. He denied that there has ever been a nationalist revolution in

Angola and attempted to prove the Communists' role in the rebellion. He pointed out the fact that Angola is an integral part of Portugal and therefore the situation is no business of the U.N. He called the U.N. "color-sick" and compared the Portuguese action to that of Texans who defended themselves against the Comanche Indians in the 1860's and 1870's.

Cirurgiao read a photostat of a letter written and signed by Holden Roberto which called for Angolan aid to Patrice Lumumba (the late Congolese Premier) and presented some very strong pro-Communist sentiments. The letter closed with "First Lumumba and then us. Long live Communism." He also read selections from articles from *Catholic View* and *Reader's Digest* which played up rebel atrocities in Angola and Communist support (reports of Russian and Czech arms going to the rebels).

Cirurgiao finished by praising the gifts the Portuguese have brought to Angola -- peace from tribal wars which had plagued the area, order, and civilization. He also praised the multi-racial society in Portuguese Angola.

Wenceslaus Kilama opened his remarks by agreeing that the Portuguese have brought many benefits to Angola, but he pointed out that the Portuguese have been in Angola for five centuries and when what they have accomplished is compared to what the British and French accomplished in their African colonies in one century, it is evident that the

Portuguese have mercilessly exploited Angola all these years. He issued a general attack against colonialism and the right of one nation to rule over another.

Kilama said that the Portuguese destroyed all existing institutions in Angola when they arrived. He pointed out that the people of northern Angola are closely related to the people of the Congo but were separated from their

brethren by the Imperialists. Presently, all administrators are brought to Angola from European Portugal. All aspects of social welfare are handled by private organizations. Literacy is a shocking 1%. Forced contract labor which included men, women and children, entirely destroyed Angolan family life. The incorporation of Angola as an integral

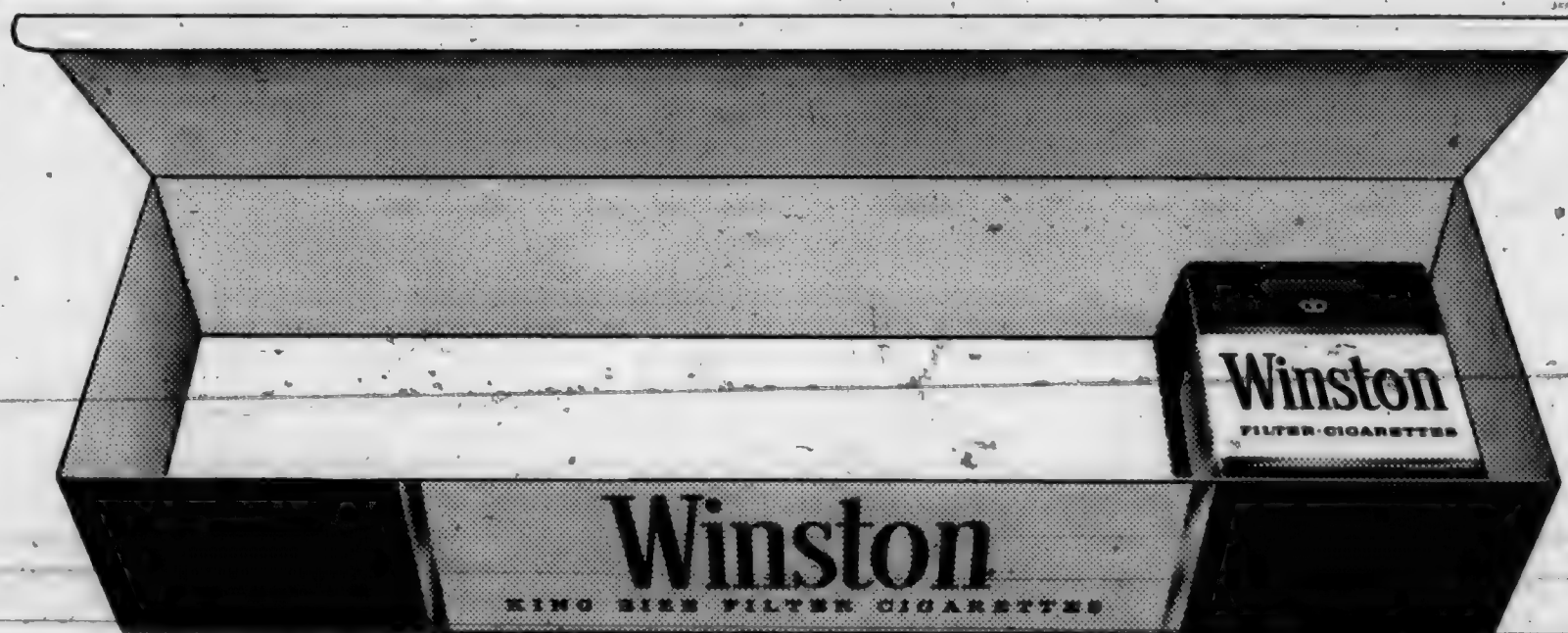
(continued on page ten)



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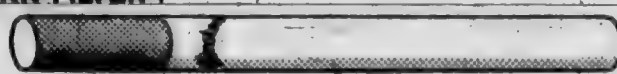


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The Vermont Cynic

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APRIL 4, 1963

NO. 5

The View From Here

The KW Stereotype

Two weeks ago Miss Sandra Clark wrote a letter that raised a small storm. In her letter she condemned blackface, the old Southern Negro slang, and the lines along which Kake Walk seems to be running as being harmful to the Negro.

All sorts of indignant letters were written, some of which were published last week, the rest appearing today. The first letters were all opposed to Miss Clark's stand; now the campus liberals have started to write and defend Miss Clark.

It is true that you have to admire the courage of Miss Clark for writing a letter that was bound to win her much abuse. But, like so many of the other points raised by the letter-writers, it is irrelevant.

The point is made, this week, that Kake Walk is not meant to be anything, insult or compliment, to anybody, white, Negro or otherwise. Another point is made this week; that it is really all right for a Negro to make fun of a Negro, or for a Jew to satirize or caricature a Jew, but that it is an insult for an outsider to do it. These two points are actually the nub of the whole question.

Too many people these days, both Negro and white, are becoming much too self-conscious and sensitive. It has gotten to the point where, if Wilt Chamberlain gets a rebound, or Willie Mays hits a home run, and somebody boos, then that somebody is anti-Negro, or if someone disagrees publicly with Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, then the someone is, therefore, anti-semitic. This is obviously absurd.

It is from this self-consciousness that the "insider" philosophy arises. To say that only a Negro can lampoon, or even characterize in some way, a Negro, is ridiculous. If that is true, Dick Gregory is hardly in a position to make fun of white institutions. But he does, and the only complaints are from confessed and recognized bigots.

As long as a person is not malicious about his portrayal of satire, there can be little harm in the mere act of such a thing as Kake Walk. If someone wants to take offense at it (there is always someone who is offended) it is his undoubted right to do so, even though taking offense may be senseless. Kake Walk is not an insult to anyone, or at least it is not intended to be. It is not, certainly, much of a monument to what the Negro has contributed to our culture, but it is not an insult either.

Perhaps it does tend to prolong a stereotype of sorts, but getting rid of Kake Walk will not get rid of any stereotype, nor will it lessen it. Some people think that if various tangible evidences of stereotypes are eliminated the stereotypes themselves will disappear. However, people will think in types whether we have Kake Walk or not. Indeed, the tendency to think in stereotypes—to put everything into a neat category—is so strong that if one type is destroyed another soon takes its place. People cannot understand, or do not want to wrestle with, abstractions, and stereotypes give them something concrete to deal with. It makes life very much simpler.

It is not the stereotypes that are doing the harm, since these are the products of men's minds, and not, to any large extent, the shapers of the mind. There are problems to be dealt with, but the stereotype (if any) present in Kake Walk is not one of them. No problem is ever solved by attacking a symptom or effect, but by attacking the cause. If Kake Walk perpetuates a stereotype, it is because men think in types, and it is the mind of man that must be fought with, not its products.

Letters To The Editor

Hoff

To The Editor:

Last night Governor Hoff said a few things which some students did not appreciate. But he also made sense to many other students. I am one of the latter. This is not to say that I cherish the idea of increased tuition. But I believe I now have a more realistic attitude after listening to the governor's speech.

Some out-of-staters were obviously irked with the governor's proposed program of increased aid to Vermont elementary and secondary education. The following questions are aimed at these students. I invite thoughtful and serious answers from these students.

1. To those who say "why not institute higher taxes in Vermont (sales tax, room and meals tax, property tax, etc.) to help pay UVM's ever increasing cost? This would eliminate the need for higher tuitions." I ask you this: Why should Vermonters help pay to educate out of state students? Don't you think they have enough of a burden educating "their own"?

2. How many out of staters would actually drop out of school because you could not raise another \$200??

3. How many of you work part time to help pay for your own education?

4. To those who say "UVM's tuition is almost as high as the big Ivy league schools. For \$1500 (approx.) I could go to Harvard." Why don't you go to Harvard?? Is it because you cannot get accepted there? Better yet, why don't you go to the state university in your own state? Wouldn't it be much cheaper? Your parents as taxpayers, are supporting your own state schools. Why don't you take advantage of this?

5. Suppose I, as a Vermonter, were to enroll in the U. of Conn., N.Y., Me., etc. Your parents write to you at UVM and tell you that their taxes are going up in order to support the university and avoid the necessity of raising the out of state tuition. Would you think this is fair? Do you think your parents should have to pay to help educate a Vermonter?

6. Do you feel that elementary and secondary school children in this state (as well as their teachers) should suffer in order that your tuition should not be raised? Do not forget that this is the University of Vermont—not the University of "out-of-staters."

John L. Bisson
'63 - A Vermonter

P.S. To the person with the expensive black worsted suit who told Governor Hoff after his speech "I, for one, am transferring because I cannot afford another \$200." You are a hypocrite. You are the type of person who would merely write home to your father to send a silver platter. Or, if he turned you down and you became really desperate, you could put a \$200 mortgage on your impala.

Any comment????????

Money!

To The Editor:

It is with great interest indeed that I have read your front page editorial regarding the proposed tuition raise. It seems a vital enough issue to warrant much introspective thought both pro and con. Allow me, then, to project a couple of thoughts for you and your staff to mull around.

If, indeed, the tuition were raised, what effect might it have upon this University? Since my return to the University of Vermont, I have been rather dis-

gusted by the attitude of some of my fellow students. During the first class meetings, people have been more interested, it seems, in discovering the number of class cuts allowed, and how easy the professor is, than what the scope of the course is, what text is used and if there will be ample opportunity to learn and understand in the short time which comprises a semester. What effect will an extra \$100-\$200 have on these people, who with remarks aimed at detracting the professor from the subject matter or class cuts, virtually throw away \$8.00 for each cut and that amount multiplied by each student in the class for every period of distraction?

Then there is the student who damns UVM for not being Harvard. (Tuition: \$1,520). Later, he admits that he tried Harvard but couldn't get admitted. He WAS admitted, however, to UVM. Will he continue on at UVM, transfer to Harvard, or drop out of school because he lacks the money and STILL IS NOT STUDENT ENOUGH TO EVEN GET A LOAN?

And what of the professor, these dedicated people who share their lives with us? Will the University be able to afford to retain those brilliant ones when their fame, along with their family, grows and simple economics force them to accept the enticing offers from other schools? Will they be forced to replace them with those who like the student who wants not to learn but the degree, who want not to teach but to be sheltered from the manual labor of the hard, cruel world? The University of Vermont is supposed to be a place of "higher education." Nowadays it seems this could be defined as a place to receive degrees.

Will more tuition and less State funds solve the situation? Can the University effectively use the monies it now receives? How much more can it expand? Will it be a battle ground for the political parties of the state, or for the crusades of learning?

Some thoughts
(Name withheld)

Blackface

To The Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter which regards Kake Walk as a discrimination against the Negro. This year I got my first

taste of Kake Walk, but I have heard it enthusiastically described many times by my parents, both graduates of UVM. I caught "Kake Walk fever" Friday night when I went to the walking and was fortunate enough to return again on Saturday night. Not once while I was watching those sixteen pairs of walkers did I think of their black faces. The actions and comments of the audience did not center around the painted faces nor the exaggerated eyes and mouth, but all eyes were on the skill of the walkers themselves, and the comments were about this skill and about the wonderful spirit of Kake Walk. The black faces of the walkers have become a symbol of Kake Walk, and much of the thrill of "walkin' fo do kake" would be lost if the face paint were omitted. After all, kake walking did start with the Negro in the South, and why shouldn't the walkers represent Negroes? But that's, in truth, all the black faces are: a representation or a symbol of Kake Walk and the spirit behind it. The spelling of the words used to advertise Kake Walk implies nothing except a diction which is symbolic of Kake Walk, and the posters downstreet only make use of this symbol.

I am sure that the majority of the people who watched the walking this year regard it in much the same way as I do. The black faces, to us, are a symbol of the spirit, the thrill, the excitement, and, yes, the origin of Kake Walk.

Kathy White, '66

Congrat's

To The Editor:

I find it impossible to accept the views concerning blackface and Kake Walk as expressed in last week's CYNIC. Perhaps those who reacted so violently to Miss Sandra Clark's letter will someday congratulate her for her courage to speak in spite of an indifferent and hostile majority.

Mary Blistein, '63

A Third View

To The Editor:

Miss Sandra Clark makes an immature evaluation of the "blackface" of the Kake Walkers, but the people who wrote in opposition (Mar. 28) are incorrect. To say that the "blackface" is part of the fine Negro (continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editors

(continued from page four)

heritage is ridiculous since the "blackface" minstrel show character just recreates the stereotype of the chicken stealing, crap-shooting, carefree person that has plagued the Negro for the last century because of this image. Is it a tribute that the uneducated Negro slaves and later minstrels gave us the language typified on snow sculptures? The "blackface" image is derogatory and cannot be considered a tribute to the Negro.

However, Kake Walk does not intentionally try to degrade the Negroes. Miss Clark's problem is in not being able to see the "blackface" in the light of what it is, a part of American entertainment and humor. We have the stereotype of the Chinese laundryman, the hot-headed Irish drinker, and the Jewish money-lending "Shylock," to mention a few. These groups are not offended by these stereotypes in American entertainment, but take them in good humor. The Negro should also realize his image in this manner and not see malice intended where it is not. A problem arises though, when people take these stereotypes seriously as Miss Tisi, Miss Crampton, and Miss Parker do with their typical sentence, "The uninhabited freedom of the Negro is personified in Kake Walk." Do these people have data from psychological studies to show that the majority of Negroes are uninhabited, or did they get this idea from the "blackface" stereotype?

Ira R. Adelman, '63

K.W.

To The Editor,

It is difficult not to get emotional when confronted with the blindness in human beings toward their fellow human beings. This is in reference to the attack on Miss Clark's anti-blackface letter.

Why cannot people understand the derogatory nature of the blackface stereotype or any stereotype. Miss Clark and her supporters are attacked as being over sensitive to imagined prejudice. It appears rather, that she holds a normal human sensitivity which a great proportion of people in this world are missing.

The Kake Walk stereotype Negro is traditional, the opening walking dialogue in heavy accent with bumbling, loose mannerisms are funny? Since when is tradi-

tion sacred, not to be tampered with, and since when are representations of certain human beings to be laughed at? No matter what race, color or creed you are, can you not imagine yourself being stereotyped and laughed at by an outside-looking-in audience? Can you not see the hurt to a person, or even yourself, who is being represented in a way which is untrue and offensive? Put an image of yourself on a gymnasium floor with exaggerated mannerisms and then try to justify a stereotype such as blackface.

The examples that the three young Southern Belles used to show as the results of blackface sensitivity, illustrate the popular misunderstandings. Firstly, in the interests of literature, "Othello," the Black Moor, marries the white Desdemona. This example has absolutely no bearing on the subject. The only people offended are those opposed to interracial wedlock.

Al Jolson is of a past era. Since his time, public schools have been integrated, freedom riders have ridden, and sit-downers have sat. We cannot cling to past tradition and fond memories to justify modern situations. The contemporary actions illustrated above clearly show this truth.

"Black Orpheus" is a movie done by Negroes, behaving as any other normal, unexaggerated human beings. There is no bias in this movie. It is acted by Negroes portraying Negroes. Even if it did contain stereotypes, it would still be a people making fun of themselves. One group can make fun of itself and enjoy it, but as soon as others make fun of another group, it is the outside looking in, it is unsympathetic portrayal by those who do not know the truth behind the stereotype they mock.

Negroes can make fun of themselves, so can Italians, Irish, French, Spanish, Catholics, Jews, Vermonters and even white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants. But, as soon as someone outside, makes fun of your background, it hurts. It really hurts. Meet some affected people and talk sincerely about stereotypes of their particular groups. Find out that blackface is not petty fun and games. Try and understand that disrespect is malice being shown to your fellow human being by the use of stereotypes.

Robin Schore
Class of '65

Fire Results In Damage To SNCC

GREENWOOD, Miss. (CPS) —

The Greenwood voter registration drive office of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee suffered severe damage from a mysterious night fire late Sunday night (March 24).

The fire came in the wake of a series of attempts on the lives of student voter registration workers in this small Mississippi town. James Travis, 20 year old SNCC field secretary, was seriously injured last week when his car was sprayed with bullets from a sub-machine gun.

Two SNCC workers, Curtis Hayes of Mississippi and Joe Loftin, a native of Greenwood, told the Collegiate Press Service that they were driving past the local voter registration office when Loftin said that he noticed a light on in the building. Hayes said that no one should be in the office at that time, and the two stopped to check the building.

When they tried to open the front door of the office, the two related, an unidentified person or persons barred the door from the inside. Rather than attempt to force their way into the building, Hayes and Loftin ran across the street to call the police. It was then that they noticed clouds of smoke appearing from the building, they said.

When the two raced back to the office to investigate the smoke, two men jumped out of a back window and ran down an alley, they related. Inside, Hayes and Loftin found large portions of the interior of the building in flames.

The two SNCC workers called for help, and managed to save most of the office records, they said. But before the fire could be subdued, a new mimeograph machine, several typewriters and most of the office equipment in the building had been destroyed.

SNCC officials in Atlanta said that Greenwood police had told them that there was "no evidence" of arson in connection with the fire. Bob Moses, SNCC project director for Mississippi, however, said the fire was an "obvious attempt to burn them (SNCC workers) out, and to intimidate Negroes for registering to vote."

Moses said that several business establishments near the Greenwood voter registration drive office had been damaged by previous fires, and charged that this constituted a campaign of terrorism.

SNCC now has 13 people working in Greenwood in an "all-out" campaign to register every Negro in the area to vote. Moses said that SNCC would not pull out any of its people as a result of the shootings and fires, but would in fact send in more people.

Moses told CPS "We are not going to be chased out. Our program will continue."

Shortly after the shooting of Travis, four SNCC workers were cut by flying glass when a speeding car pumped bullets into the SNCC personnel car, smashing all of the side windows in the automobile.

A similar bill introduced by Rep. George Meader, (R-Mich.) would ask the commission to go one step farther. Meader's bill wants the commission to determine the impact of government research programs on the conduct of science and other scholarly research in the United States.

His measure would also determine the indirect costs to colleges for research program overhead, and academic freedom and federal control of research programs.

PROFESSORES

by R. H. Orth

Whether the Kake Walk festival is an insult or a tribute to the Negro is an issue that is going to come up with frequency in the years ahead. In this period of social turmoil, it is a rare institution or tradition that is not going to be scrutinized. Acting under the assumption that the older a tradition is the more it needs scrutiny, let's see what validity Kake Walk has in 1963.

On thing I think can be agreed upon, and that is that nobody is using Kake Walk as a conscious anything to the Negro. Those who dress up in the minstrel outfits and write in half-educated English under the snow sculptures can probably be absolved of the desire to punch Martin Luther King in the nose if he ever comes to the Lodge at Smuggler's Notch for a weekend of skiing. Nor could anybody in his right mind ever imagine that by high-stepping around the gym he is furthering the Negro's aspirations to eat in a Jacksonville restaurant or buy a house in Scarsdale. So far as I have been able to discover, outright racists on campus are few, and dedicated advocates of Negro rights are perhaps even fewer. Conscious consideration of Kake Walk as a specifically Negro event is all but absent.

This fact, however, does not dispose of the question. The minstrel Negro is a fossil out of a more tranquil past. People whose memories extend into the 1930s and earlier can dredge up numerous manifestations of this stereotype. About the only surviving example in current entertainment is Rochester, Jack Benny's colored manservant, now an infrequent guest on the Benny show, considerably toned down from what he was in 1940 and tolerable only because he deflates Benny's ego. Amos 'n' Andy, easily the most famous radio comedy team in the 1930s, whose foibles used to bring the mighty American colossus from the President on down to a halt every evening, in the middle 1950s discovered that they were obsolete, even when Negro actors played the roles. Minstrel shows haven't been staged since the death of Vaudeville, and Al Jolson even before the second World War had given up blackface. The Negro now in vogue is Sidney Poitier or Harry Belafonte, not Stepin Fetchit, the archetypal dandy of the early talkies. Any white entertainer starting in show business who walked into a talent agency and started to do Negro imitations couldn't get booking in Rawalpindi.

The reason for this seems plain. When the Negro's place in society was secure -- namely, at the bottom -- nobody gave a thought to the justice or injustice of the characterization. But since the Negro has developed the habit of wanting to vote and sit downstairs at the movies, to depict him as a happy-to-lucky dancing fool with a shambling speech is clearly inadequate. It makes little difference that Vermont as a state is insulated from the Negro's current drive for equality. We are still part of American culture, despite reports to the contrary, and cannot escape whatever events, glorious or miserable, take place in Anchorage, Indianapolis, or Baton Rouge.

Those who say that Kake Walk celebrates "one of the many contributions graciously given to the American heritage" are talking through their hat. Let us imagine that, instead of imitating the Negro in our midwinter festival, we used some other cultural tradition, like the Italian, or better still, the Jewish. The participants could be judged on their stylization of the Yiddish accent, the finesse of their shrugs, their imitation of the East European ghetto squint, their shrewd look of chicanery; we could have, instead of "walkin' fo' de Kake," "valkink for de matzoh." How many people would talk about the "attempt to immortalize what the Jew gave to America"? And call those who might protest "oversensitive"? Such stereotypes, no matter how innocently perpetrated, even by members of the specific group, contribute to the natural but unfortunate desire to see people as types rather than as individuals.

At a time when a great many more people than formerly are aware of the potentially harmful effects of stereotypes, it might be wise to look for some way that the vigor, excitement, and skill displayed in Kake Walk can be preserved without gratuitous, if unintentioned, insult to the Negro.

STUDENTES

by H. Dumpty

"Take it easy" - three little words that have become as second nature to us as smoking cigarettes and drinking beer. They are the last passing utterances between two pals as they drift away from each other into the crowd which rumbles daily over the walks and greens of this campus. Imagine three thousand students reiterating just twice a day these three little words. Think of "take it easy" six thousand times a day, echoing off every cornerstone, from every classroom, down every corridor, even in between our ears. They must be pretty significant words to be so popular. In truth, there is no truer expression of the mind of our society. To see how this expression applies, let's take a look at the words which make it up.

"Take" is the word we should know best, being the foundation upon which almost all of our relationships are built. For example, our relationship to the university. We don't think of contributing our service to the activities here or giving any of ourselves; we think only of getting as much prestige and fun as we can, and eventually the diploma which our parents are paying for. On another level of relationship, a boy picks his girlfriend on how much he thinks he can "get" from her. As for how girls pick their boyfriends I wouldn't venture to say as I have never heard any of them say just how they go about it. Thus "take" is very descriptive of our relationships to one another.

"It" is an indefinite pronoun which can stand for almost anything we want, and indeed it does, because everything we want is more or less indefinite. In short, we don't know what we want. It varies from new clothes to getting into the right fraternity. Taking "it" seems to be closely related to the getting of prestige and high status.

Our last little word, "easy," is, of course, the way we must take "it." If we can't take it easy it's not worth it. Easy is the way everything should and does come. If, for instance, Tom wants to get his date drunk, it's easy, at his fraternity house, which is the last place in the world the campus authorities would expect to find anyone drinking. If he needs credits to graduate, "gut" courses are usually available. Women, unfortunately, do have it a little rougher here than men. For instance, if they stay out too late, they must feel the weight of a moral obligation to report themselves. These few disadvantages aside, however, we can see that "easy" is the key word in our whole set up, for, of course, easy is the American Way.

Bill On Federal Aid To Education Being Studied

WASHINGTON (CPS) - More than \$1 billion in federal funds for colleges and universities each year would be affected by legislation currently being studied by the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

Hearings will be scheduled soon on the legislation calling for a Hoover-type commission on science and technology. The commission would determine the best way for the federal government to spend money for research and development programs.

During the past fiscal year, \$1.2 billion in federal funds went to U.S. institutions of higher education for research. Education officials have bitterly complained about the imbalance in distribution of these funds.

The House Committee is studying several similar bills including a Senate-passed measure sponsored by Senator John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.) chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations.

The Legislation provides for a 12-man commission of representatives from Congress, the White House, science, engineering and institutions handling scientific research.

It would be up to the commission to determine:

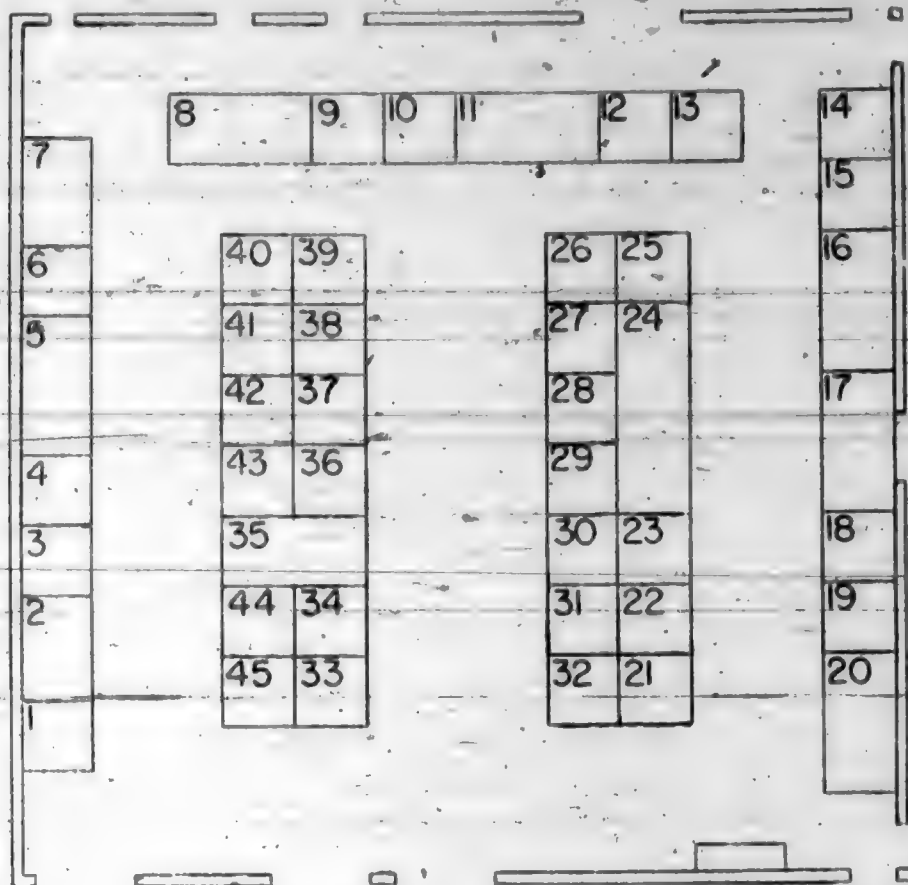
-- how to reorganize federal agencies conducting or financing research programs to insure effective performance.

-- eliminate duplication of agencies in such fields as information storage, processing and distribution; research projects; and use of resources of private industry and non-profit organizations, such as colleges.

-- make maximum efficient use of engineering and scientific manpower.

-- and, most important, the need for a department of science and technology, and what programs, functions and funds it would handle.

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Vt. Industry On Exhibit

The second Vermont Industrial Exhibit is intended, as the first, held in 1961, to bring together something of the interesting and significant story of industry in the Green Mountain State.

The sponsors of the Exhibit feel it will be a vital means of better acquainting Vermonters with the rich productivity already active and forceful in their State and its economy.

We believe that many young men and women, now in high schools and colleges of the State, will be given an opportunity through the Exhibit to become interested in the very good career opportunities which exist for them in business and industry in Vermont.

And, of course, the sponsors believe that the Exhibit will serve to call worthwhile attention to the favorable role Vermont occupies in terms of the attractions she offers to business and industry seeking new locations.

It is our hope that you will find the Exhibit both stimulating and informative, and that it will grow with the years to become a time when Vermonters and Vermont business and industry will get together.

Schedule

Thursday, April 13
5:30-6:30 P.M. Preview of Exhibits
7:00 P.M. Dinner, Marsh Hall Dining Room
Speakers:
Governor Philip H. Hoff, Mr. J. Walter Herlihy, Manager of Rutland and Ludlow Plants, General Electric Company.

Friday, April 19
11:00-5:00 P.M.
7:00-9:30 P.M. Exhibit Open to the Public

Saturday, April 20
12:00 Noon - 4:00 P.M. Exhibit Open to the Public

Sunday, April 21
12:00 Noon - 4:00 P.M. Exhibit Open to the Public

President Fey Welcomes Exhibitors

It is with pride and pleasure that the University of Vermont welcomes the return of the Vermont Industrial Exhibit. It helped to inaugurate two years ago. I believe it is symbolic of the sound and stimulating growth of our State that we now are able to welcome this impressive exhibit, which began in the old gymnasium, to one of New England's finest physical education and recreation facilities.

It is also worth noting that many of the businesses and industries represented here today helped to make possible this new facility, joining with the alumni, students and all the people of Vermont in this major venture.

Governor Hoff Praises VIE

On behalf of the State of Vermont, I extend my welcome to this 1963 Vermont Industrial Exhibit. What you will see here is a capsule portrait of the interesting and significant story of Vermont industry.

This display of the many products of our State is evidence of the vitality and varied productivity of our economy.

To those students and out-of-state visitors, this exhibit marks the promise of Vermont's future for it represents the very good career opportunities which exist in Vermont business and industry.

The exhibit also calls attention to the role Vermont plays in development of our national economy and to the favorable position of the Green Mountain State in terms of the attractions we have here for businesses seeking new locations.

We have a heritage of industrial resourcefulness, our labor productivity is high, and we are dedicated to do all possible to encourage and foster the growth of industry in Vermont.

This exhibit is at once a testimony to our past and a means of dedicating ourselves to the future.

Change Of Address

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Stanley Dober	A & S	476 St. Paul Street	2-8780
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Cornell Student Pushed Down Stairs By Police

ALBANY, Ga. (CPS) - A Cornell student was pushed down a flight of steps by an Albany, Ga., deputy sheriff this week, and asked if he intended to "do something about it."

The student, Paul Epstein, had become interested in working for

peaceful integration in the South, and was in the second day of volunteer work for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee on its Albany project, when he was pushed down the steps of the county courthouse by the deputy, Lamar Stewart.

Epstein said that he had entered the building in the company of several Negro students, and that his companionship with the Negroes apparently enraged the law officer. He said that he told the deputy that he did not want to make anything out of it, and left.



Wherever you go you look better in
-ARROW-

Here's where a button-down should button down

SNCC APPEALS TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

ATLANTA (CPS) -- The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee appealed again to the Justice Department for federal protection for SNCC voter registration workers in the South, this week.

SNCC charges that one of its field workers was injured seriously in a shooting two weeks ago, and that four more were injured in shootings last week. Additionally, SNCC alleges that terrorists set fire to the Greenwood, Mississippi voter registration office of the organization Sunday (March 24).

James Forman, SNCC Executive Secretary, said that it appeared that a "pattern of harassment" was developing in Miss-

issippi. He reported that Travis and his companions in the car at the time he was shot "came within inches of death."

SNCC has emphasized that it will not pull its workers out of the voter registration project in Mississippi in the face of danger -- SNCC will actually send more people into the area, Forman said.

The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee is committed to a non-violent approach to the integration problem in the South. SNCC's major current project is to register Negroes to vote in areas where few Negroes have ever voted or participated in the decision making process.

NSNSA Requests Protection

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) - The United States National Student Association, the American national union of students, has recently conferred with the Department of Justice, asking federal protection for student integration workers in Mississippi.

Dennis Shaul, USNSA national president, told the Collegiate Press Service that the Justice Department is concerned about the problem, and said that USNSA hopes that federal protection of some sort will soon be provided for voter registration workers in the South.

USNSA's conference with the Justice Department came on the heels of a wave of shootings in Mississippi in which five Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee workers were injured by gunfire, one seriously. Additionally, the SNCC voter registration drive office in Greenwood, Mississippi, was set afire Sunday.

Following is the text of Shaul's statement:

"To the Association, the recent burning of the SNCC office is but one more outrage in a growing wave of barbarism. One hardly has time to recover from the shootings before the burnings or other instances of violence arrest the attention and cause new concern. Obviously the situation calls for more vigilance and action than local authorities are prepared to give. We have met with the Civil Rights division of the Justice Department in an attempt to stir them to further action. We were greatly impressed by their sensitivity to public opinion. No effort would be more worthwhile than a flood of communications of all kinds -- telephone calls, letters, telegrams, visits to that department. It is ludicrous for this country to contest Communism and dictatorship abroad if it neglects its responsibilities at home. If the public cannot be stirred to action by incidents such as these, there is little hope for the democratic process."



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Music Dept. Welcomes Spring With Choir Concert In Chapel

by Janet Hadda

This past weekend, the Music Department presented its annual Spring Choir Concert at Ira Allen Chapel, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

First on the program were the Madrigal singers. By definition, a madrigal is "a lyric, usually amorous, and adapted to musical setting." This group of twelve singers also performed without a conductor. They were very powerful, with clear voices which blended well. Of the six selections they sang, the most impressive

seemed to be "Welcome, Sweet Pleasure" by Thomas Weelkes and "The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons.

After the Madrigal singers, the University choir performed with Dr. Frank Lidlal, conductor. Their first selection was "Evening" by Zoltan Kodaly. This was sung beautifully, with softness carefully controlled at first, and then building to an effective climax. The solo of Kay King and Eileen Abair, Sopranos, added to the beauty of the song.

The next work, "Four

Choruses from "Catullus Carmina" by Carl Orff, while excellent, was not quite as impressive as "Evening." The soloist, William Bosworth, Tenor, sang with a great deal of feeling, but, at times, the full force of the choir was not behind him. The most spirited parts were the second half of "Vivamus, Mea Lesbia (Let us Live, my Lesbia)" and the beginning of "Miser Catulle (Wretched Catullus)." After the intermission, the choir performed "Mass in G Minor" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. This, unlike many Vaughan Williams works, is not a modern piece, but is based on an older type of mass. There were six parts and all were sung in Latin. The Solo Quartet, consisting of Kay King, Soprano; Mona Ford, Alto; Roger Lyman, Tenor; and David Bishop, Bass, added much to the effectiveness of the selection.

The concert was, on the whole, very good and the choir sang extremely well. Their voices blended well and, under the able direction of Dr. Lidlal, their voices were controlled as to volume and spirit.

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US SUPREME COURT RULES ON LEGALITY OF BIBLE READING

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The United States Supreme Court is expected to rule on the legality of Bible reading in the public schools, before the end of the spring. The high court has already heard oral arguments on the matter.

The Superior Court of Baltimore and the Maryland Court of Appeals have refused Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray's petition to declare unconstitutional the required Bible reading ritual in the school her son attends. The U.S. District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania law, in suits brought by the family of Edward L. Schempp, was supported by the Greater Philadelphia Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. The losers of both cases - Mrs. Murray and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - have appealed to the high court.

The Schempps, who have two children attending the Abington Township Public High School, contend that the Pennsylvania Bible reading law violates the First Amendment, which forbids the state establishment of religion, of interference with the citizen's free exercise thereof.

They claim even the revised version of the state law, which permits students to be excused from Bible reading ceremonies on written parental request, unconstitutionally requires a profession of religious belief or disbelief. In the brief submitted to the Supreme Court by their attorneys, Henry W. Sawyer, III and Wayland H. Elsbree, it is claimed that the present law thus exposes the child to enormous psychological pressures, whether he chooses to hear a doctrine that contradicts what he has been taught, or excuses himself and faces the social ostracism of his classmates.

The Pennsylvania law in question calls for the compulsory reading of "at least ten verses

from the Holy Bible" in all public schools. The State supplies the King James version of the Bible. But the Schempps are Unitarians. The three children and their father have previously testified that they not only do not believe, but are offended by, much that has been read to them. They do not believe in what Mr. Schempp called the Old Testament's concept of "Jehovah as a God of vengeance." Nor do they believe in the divinity of Christ.

Expert witnesses testifying for both plaintiffs and defense in the District Court admitted that Protestants, Catholics and Jews cannot even agree about the wording of the "correct" version of the Old Testament, which they supposedly share. Catholics, Jews, and many Protestants do not emphasize Bible reading. Other religions represented in the United States and guaranteed equal religious protection consider different works sacred. The Schempps contend that, in addition to violating the "no establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment, the existing law violates their right to free religious practice, since their children must attend public schools, and they must support these schools with taxes.

Attorneys for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reason the elimination of such vestiges of religious tradition as Bible reading could logically lead to abandonment of the motto on U.S. legal tender and replacement of the Christian calendar. They also argue the government - meaning the courts - should remain "neutral" toward religion, not interfering either for or against it. The Schempps retort that in pleading for neutrality, the state is really asking for the preservation of a prejudiced status quo. "This," says the Schempps' brief, "is neutrality with a vengeance."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation - indeed, a very simple solution: Why don't the two great have-not groups - the freshman boys and the upper-class girls - find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

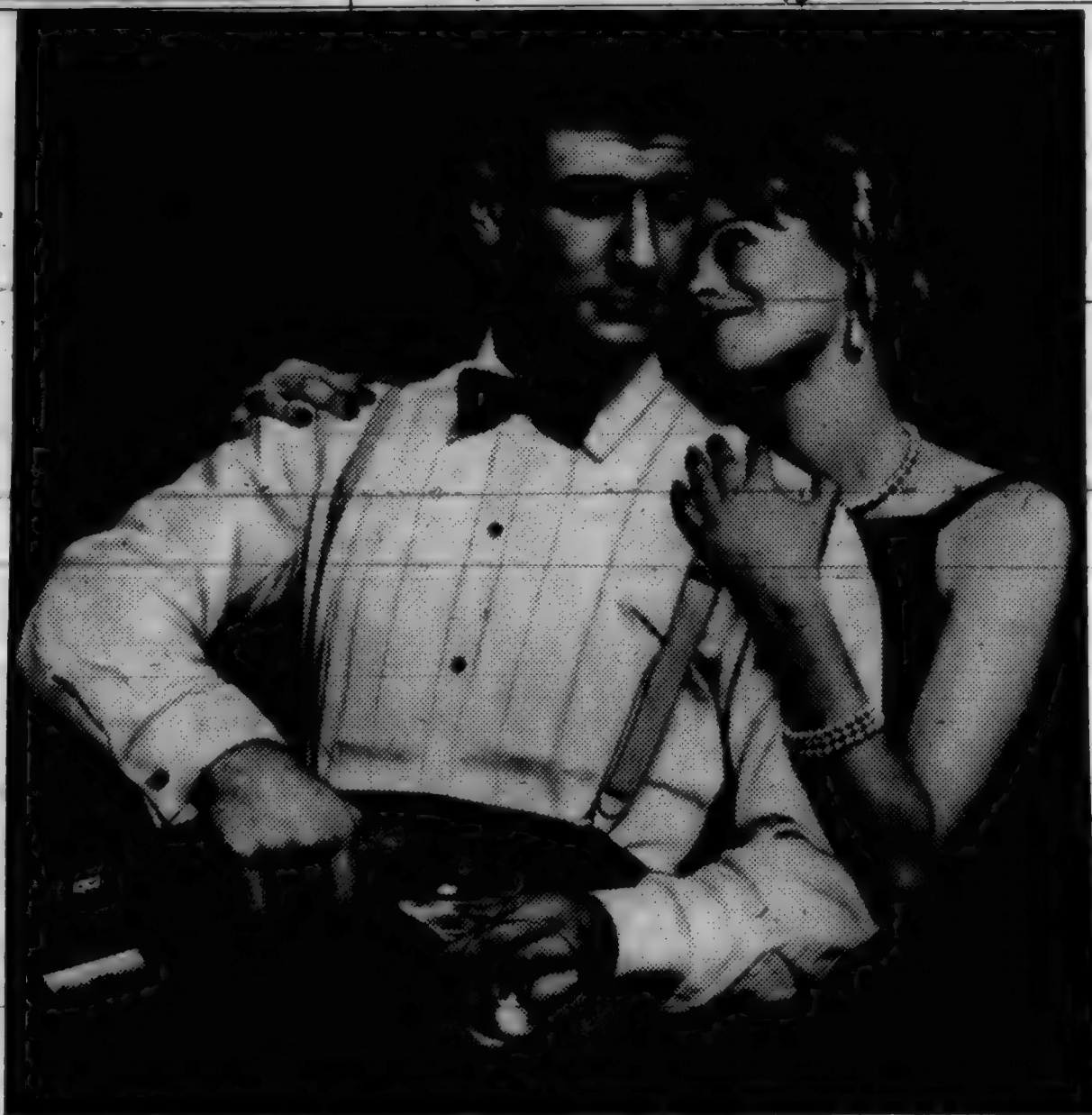
"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.



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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



Retaliation Against SNCC

by T.A. Manring

(Miss. - USNSA) - In the past few weeks a serious situation has developed in Leflore County, Mississippi. Area officials administering the federal government's surplus food program have cut 22,000 people off the commodity roles in retaliation against attempts by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) to register Negro voters. Since many of those removed from the roles are unemployed and without visible means of support, this means that a large majority of the Negro population is without food.

What makes the situation worse is the fact that in recent years, with the introduction of mechanical cotton pickers, 80% of all the cotton harvested in the immediate area has been picked by machine. The result has been wholesale and chronic unemployment - this explains the original need for the surplus food program.

County officials in charge of the program attempted to explain their action by citing what they claimed were the exorbitant expenses involved in providing for the personnel, equipment, and facilities necessary for ad-

ministering the program. But it is significant that since the action was taken the county has not reduced the personnel, equipment, or facilities used during the period when the 22,000 were still receiving assistance.

Already, a number of schools and ad hoc organizations across the country have responded to the plight of the Leflore County Negroes through local campaigns to raise food and money for shipment South. Food drives have been initiated by student governments at the University of Minnesota, Michigan State University, and University of Wisconsin. Additionally the Chicago Area Friends of SNCC, under the sponsorship of comedian Dick Gregory, have sent over 80,000 pounds of food to Leflore.

I realize that you are probably quite busy with a number of other projects and activities, and may have little time to devote to new causes. But this is - in a very real sense - a matter of life and death, and it requires - indeed, demands - that we at least make some effort to alleviate the situation. Won't you, therefore, consider the following suggestions for action:

Paye President

(continued from page one)

CAROLYN MCCARTHY is the new Secretary and BEN MACHANIC and PETER MOLFORD will serve as the two Sub-Treasurers for this 1963-1964 year. HELEN KEITH has been elected to the office of Sub-Secretary.

In addition to self-evaluation the new S.A. officers are planning an extensive program for FRESHMAN WEEK 1963. Because Preliminary Days will be more condensed and more academically oriented this year in order to afford the incoming Freshman more personal and academic advice S.A.'s job will be more difficult. S.A. must select qualified and diligent committee members to insure a well-organized Preliminary Days.

The new S.A. officers, RICHARD PAYE, HARVEY TAUBER, JANICE COLE, RICHARD BADGER, CAROLYN MCCARTHY, PETER MOLFORD, BEN MACHANIC and HELEN KEITH, will make a tremendous effort to better the Student Association. But their hands are tied if the students themselves do not show any interest and don't give any indication that they are willing to participate. S.A.'s new officers realize that the system of restricting candidates for major offices to those experienced members of S.A. is somewhat unfair. Until a better solution and program is devised, the students must do all they can to show S.A. their interest.

You see this ad, others will too.

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Honors

(continued from page one)

dents who have done or who are doing Honors Projects. However, some students who possess the initiative, who didn't quite have the 85 average last term, and who will probably attain higher grades this spring term may also apply for the Honors Program.

Usually, 15-20 students undertake Honors Projects in fields concerned with the Arts and Sciences. Students have in previous years investigated and written papers on "The Roman Conquest of Sparta," for the Classics Department; "A Study of Possible Effects of Physiological Saline Injections and Stressful Handling on Certain Hematological Values in Female Albino Rats," for the Zoology Department; "The Devil's Determination: Ambiguity in Henry James' 'The Turn of the Screw,'" for the English Department; "Thomas Mann's 'Der Zauberberg' and 'Doktor Faustus': Comparative Study," for the German Department; and "The Dissolution of the Association of Proletarian Writers (RAPP)" for the History Department. These are only samplings of the subjects of the papers, from 40-150 pages long, which are submitted.

In praising the Honors Pro-

ROTC Department Selects Best Squad Of Brigade

On Friday afternoon, March 29, the Cadet Brigade Staff of the Military Science Department selected this year's best squad of cadets in the Cadet Brigade at UVM. The squad selected was the second squad, third platoon, of Company E. Members of this squad are: Cadet Staff Sergeant George Dumouchel, Squad Leader, Class of '65; Cadet Sergeant Dean Kent, Assistant Squad Leader, Class of '65; Cadet John Beckwith, Class of '65; Cadet Dutch Curtis, Class of '66; Cadet Neil Goldman, Class of '65; Cadet Colin Hunter, Class of '66; Cadet Richard Kash, Class of '66; and Cadet Stephen A. Morse, Class of '66.

The Brigade Commander,

gram, President Fey declared, "American students of today are very serious, and their thoughts and desires are honored more at this time than ever before. It is in recognition of these desires that the University emphasizes its Honors Program to encourage the superior student to undertake special projects, resulting in the enrichment of his academic life."

Cadet Colonel Peter H. Carr, Class of '63, pinned a green honor ribbon on Squad Leader Dumouchel and personally awarded the same to every other man in the squad. Also present at the ceremonies were Cadet Captain William H. Lewis, Commander Company E, Class of '63, and Cadet Second Lieutenant George D. Fraser, Platoon Leader, Class of '64.

The squad selected for this distinguished award has shown excellent and outstanding ability in squad competition during the past academic year. Before being selected best squad in the brigade, it had to work its way up the highly competitive rungs of the military ladder. After initial squad competition it was chosen best squad in the platoon, and then best squad in the company after competition at the platoon level. Finally, after company-level competition and many weeks of determined effort, these eight cadets earned the honor of being selected the best squad in the brigade.



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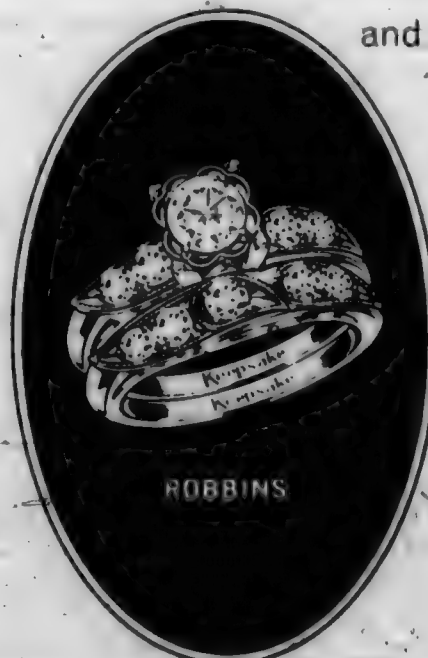
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and beauty of the center diamond - a perfect

gem of flawless clarity, fine color and

meticulous modern cut.



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To pin down the fleeting beauty, follow the rules, but cool. Stay in the shade of an h.i.s. Suit that feels like buttoning on a breeze. Flash a well-cut profile that starts at natural shoulders and narrows down to lean, lithe Post-Grad slacks. Keen-eyed buck-watchers can spot these flapped pocket, muted authentic at hip shops... \$19.95 to \$39.95.

bird-and-babe-watchers wear **h.i.s. suits**

New House Fellows

House Fellows appointed by the Dean of Women, Miss Anna Rankin Hafsis, for the 1963-64 academic year - all of the Class of 1964.

Parents

Brown, J. Carol A&S Appointed to Mason Hall

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Brown
Ballon Hill Road
Wilmington, Vermont

Gladding, Marian A&S Appointed to Coolidge Hall

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Gladding
RFD #2
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

Pitman, Mary-Louise Ed.&N. Appointed to Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Pitman
M R #1
Barre, Vermont

Taylor, Pearl A&S Appointed to Patterson Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor
176 South Main Street
Windsor, Vermont

Trinci, Barbara Ed.&N. Appointed to Simpson Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trinci
East Proctor Road
Center Rutland, Vermont

House Fellows are employed in the large residence halls for women to assist the Head Resident. They serve as the head of the house and as the Dean of Women's representative in the absence of the Head Resident.

Gym Schedule

Spring Schedule for use of Gutterson, Patrick, Forbush, effective April 15, 1963

The Field House

Rink Area (tennis)

Monday thru Friday

8:10 to 3:15 - Men's physical education classes.
*3:15 to 6:30 - Varsity and freshman tennis teams.
7:00 to 9:00 - Women's physical education classes.

Saturday

9:00 to 4:00 - Student recreation when facilities not needed for varsity practice.

Cage Area

Monday thru Friday

8:10 to 3:15 - Men's physical education classes.
*3:15 to 6:30 - Varsity baseball; varsity and freshman track.
6:30 to 8:00 - Freshman baseball.

Saturday

9:00 to 4:00 - Student recreation when facilities not needed for varsity practice.

Forbush Pool

8:10 to 4:15 - Physical education classes, Monday thru Friday.
4:30 to 6:00 - Co-Recreational Student Swimming, M, W, Th, F.
Pool to be used in this time period on Tuesdays for intramural swim practice meet. After the meet is held (May 2), this time period becomes available for co-recreational swimming.

2:00 to 4:00 - Saturday, Co-Recreational Swimming.

Patrick Gym

Monday thru Friday

8:10 to 4:15 - Physical education classes.
4:30 to 6:00 - Student recreation.

Saturday

9:00 to 4:00 - Student recreation.

* - Facilities available for student recreation at this time when not being used by athletic teams. Call Ext. 574 to see if facility is being used.

Buildings closed evenings and on Sunday. Faculty noontime use continues thru Spring. Faculty may play handball and squash at 4:30 by calling and making appointment. Through special arrangements, the same schedule will be in effect during the exam period, with the exception of the use of the Patrick Gym.

'63 SUMMER IN EUROPE

For the summer of 1963, an economical group rate flight to Europe is being organized.

The schedule thus far is as follows: The group will depart from New York City on the 15th of June for Frankfurt Germany aboard a fully equipped TWA Super Jet. On a prearranged date (to be decided by the group before departure) there will be a flight from Frankfurt to Paris. This flight is optional and merely an added convenience for those who would like quick transportation. On another prearranged date later on in the summer there will be a similar flight, also optional, from Paris to London. These flights will be so spaced

as to give adequate time to those who wish to tour each country and its neighbors. The return flight will be from London on August the 18th. It should be noted that return and departure dates are not necessarily set. They may be changed if the majority of the group so desires. The entire transportation cost is a surprisingly low \$369.00.

If you are interested and wish to take advantage of this exciting offer, contact James Adams at ext. 355 immediately. If you are a faculty member contact Professor Davidson at ext. 221 or UN 4-9112. You must act now. There is very little time left.

Trend Of Increasing Fees

JOINT OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH - Tuition and fees for residents rose 11 per cent at state universities and land-grant institutions in the past year according to figures compiled by the U.S. Office of Education for the Joint Office of Institutional Research.

During the same period, 1961-62 to 1962-63, tuition and fees for non-residents rose by 7.4 per cent, room rates by 6.2 per cent and board charges by 1.7 per cent. Using a national average for these schools, a student who paid \$815 for his education at a state university or land-grant institution in his home state in 1961-62 is currently paying \$860 for room, board, tuition and fees.

The Office of Education's comparative study covered 90 institutions. Forty-five raised their tuition and fee for residents, 49 for non-residents. Room rate increases for women were made by 40 institutions and for men by 43 institutions. Increases in board charges occurred at 39 institutions for women and 42 for men. Median tuition and fees increases for all institutions surveyed were \$30 for residents, \$50 for non-residents. The median increase for room and board charges for men was \$20, for women \$24, while board charges averaged an \$18 increase for both sexes.

For 75 institutions attended predominantly by white students, average tuition and fees for residents rose from \$263 in 1961-62 to \$293 in 1962-63; average tuition and fees for non-residents from \$593 to \$635; average room rates from \$240 to \$251 and average board charges from \$422 to \$435. For 15 institutions attended predominantly by Negro students, residents' tuition and fees rose from \$165 to \$186 during the period; non-resident tuition and fees from \$391 to \$422; room rates from \$128 to \$140 and board charges from \$305 to \$310.

Individual increases ranged from under \$10 to over \$100. Area most affected by increases was non-resident tuition and fees, where 25 of the 49 institutions raising charges upped them by over \$50 and 11 of this number by more than \$100.

Shifting the burden of college costs increasingly from society as a whole to the student is a source of major concern to the institutions represented in the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the State Universities Association. The two Associations have stated: "The process of making students pay an increasing proportion of the costs of higher education will, if continued, be disastrous to American society and to American national strength."

"It is based on the theory that higher education benefits only the individual and that he should therefore pay immediately and directly for its cost - through borrowing if necessary

"This is a false theory. Its adoption will jeopardize

seriously our national strength, reduce our standard of living, and reverse the entire tradition of equal opportunity in life for our young people.

"The primary beneficiary of higher education is society. It is true that great economic and other benefits do accrue to the individual, and it is the responsibility of the individual to help pay for the education of others on this account -- through taxation and through voluntary support of colleges and universities, in accordance with the benefits received.

"But even from the narrowest of economic standpoints, a society to finance higher education. The businessman who has things to sell is a beneficiary whether he attends college or not, whether his children do or not. Higher productivity and higher income make better customers for business.

"Are we now to abandon the principle of social responsibility for higher education which has put us and kept us at least relatively ahead, turn back the calendar a century or more, make the amount of money the individual has or is willing to borrow the sole determinant of our supply of trained scientists -- for example? This is what the extremists (and there are many of them) are proposing.

"Since there is little correlation between the intellectual ability of the student and his family income, the American public college or university must not become a device to reverse our historic trend away from a class society. We should continue to open wider doors of opportunity for students of genuine ability without regard to income status."

*Members of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the State Universities Association.

High School Day

High school juniors from throughout the state will travel to Burlington on April 20, to participate in the 11th annual High School Day at UVM.

High School Day is held to give each student an opportunity to learn more about college, educational goals, and to find out more about occupations and professions open to them.

Following registration, Dr. John T. Fey, UVM president, and student leaders will speak to the students. Meetings on career opportunities have been scheduled in the fields of home economics, education, engineering, science and mathematics, liberal arts, music, sociology, commerce and economics, and medicine.

Sample college classes will be held in art, chemistry, classics, English, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, and zoology.

Demonstrations and exhibits include ones in agricultural engineering, Army ROTC, the computing center, engineering, the language lab, mathematics, physics, the green frontier (plant science), and the students will have an opportunity to visit the Vermont Industrial Exhibit.

Open house will be held at the Bailey Library, Billings Center, chemistry labs, DeGoesbriand Hospital, Fleming Museum, home economics department, the gymnasium-field house, physics labs, and religious centers.

College admission and financial aid will be explained at three different times so all students will have an opportunity to participate in this session. Lunch will be served in the Waterman dining hall.

The day is open to all high school juniors and it is not necessary that they plan to enroll at UVM.

Dellin, Daniels Discuss Aspects Of Communism

by Kathy Kurdeka

Interested students attended a lecture on the Sino-Soviet Schism sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Young Democrat's Club at Billings Center, Thursday, March 27.

Dr. Lubomir Dellin spoke about the economic aspects of this division between the Soviet Union and Communist China. Dr. Dellin, an Associate Professor of Economics at UVM, is the author of *Labor Law and Relations With Communist Bulgaria*. He has also been a free lance writer for Radio Free Europe, as well as a contributor to the U.S. House Select Committee dealing with Communist Aggression Reports.

Stressing the Communist myth of the Marxist theory, Dr. Robert V. Daniels developed the ideological aspects of the schism. Dr. Daniels, an Associate Professor of History at UVM, has traveled in Russia and done extensive research at the Harvard Research Center. He is an author, having written the *Nature of Communism* and a high school textbook on Communism which should appear this spring.

Developing the economic aspect of the split between Russia and Mao's China, Dr. Dellin pointed out the widening economic gap as one factor. The crop failures of China and the withdrawal of Soviet technicians have lead to China's setback because resources must only be used to re-establish equilibrium within the country. As the Chinese deficit to the Soviet Union has grown, trade between the two countries has dropped.

As Soviet aid to China has decreased, Chinese aid to other Communist countries has increased beyond that of the Soviet Union. Communist Chinese aid to other underdeveloped countries also increased in 1961 by 50%, as she strove to gain support outside of the Communist Block.

Dr. Daniels then pointed out that policies of the Communist countries are not entirely in accord with the Marxist concert. Though both the Soviet Union and Communist China pretend to support the Marxist theory, China, since 1949, has formulated policy independently of the Soviet Union.

The schism has apparently developed from a "power conflict within the Communist world with ideological overtones", revolving around the question of "whose formulation of Marxism is more correct theoretically."

This Marxist ideology, even with the controversy surrounding it, has still proved to be the common bond between the two rival powers. The relative diplomatic snapping point between the two countries will occur only when the ideology is no longer a bond but only a subject of controversy itself.

Though the lecture proved interesting and educational to those completely unaware of power politics, it failed to enlighten others. Hesitancy upon the parts of the speakers to give their own opinions on the ultimate resolution of the conflict and the lack of new ideas and material made the lecture appear as only a reiteration of concepts already available to the interested student.

Madras Sale

Genuine bleeding madras from India is a forecast for the campus this spring. In keeping with the trend of fashion, the Home Economics Club will conduct a sale of handmade articles in a selection of multicolored madras plaids. The sale will be held in Billings Center on Thursday, April 18. Scarfs and belts are two of the many features of the sale.

Scope

(continued from page three)

part of Portugal has only facilitated the exploitation of the colony and, in fact, Portugal without Angola "is nothing."

Kilama finished his remarks by reading from an article which described the beating and torturing of Angolans in Portuguese prisons. The article ended with an interview with the prison leader concerning the interrogation methods in which he stated "Doesn't your FBI do this also."

Most questions following the discussion concerned Portuguese efforts to prepare Angola for independence and the state of Portuguese democracy.

They Asked For Blood, And They Received It

University of Vermont students once again surpassed their quota and donated 177 pints of blood in the spring blood drive, held Monday, March 25, at the Billings Center.

Craig Brodie, publicity director for the sponsoring Ethan Allen Rifles, termed the drive successful, and reported that Red Cross workers were pleased with the added facilities offered by the Student Center. The blood drive, formerly held in the Student Lounge in the Waterman Building, was relocated because of better kitchen facilities and lack of traffic complications at Billings.

The goal, exceeded each spring and fall since the drive was originated at the University of Vermont in 1951, was set this spring at 150 pints. More than the 177 people who finally donated reported to the blood drawing, but there were many rejections.

The blood was contributed to the Vermont-New Hampshire Regional Blood Program, which handled the drawing and served coffee, juice, donuts and sandwiches to the donors. Those over 21, and those under 21 with written permission from their parents, were permitted to donate blood.

The blood drive is traditionally held on campus each spring and fall, with the Ethan Allen Rifles sponsoring the fall drive and Key and Serpent, Senior men's Honorary, sponsoring the spring drive. This year the order was reversed, and Brodie stated that the schedule will probably be continued as it was this year, since the organization's activity schedule in the fall semester makes a spring blood drive more desirable.

The Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross supplies all hospitals in the two states free of charge, and will also supply any resident, permanent or temporary, no matter where he is at the time that the blood is needed.

SHERATON HOTELS

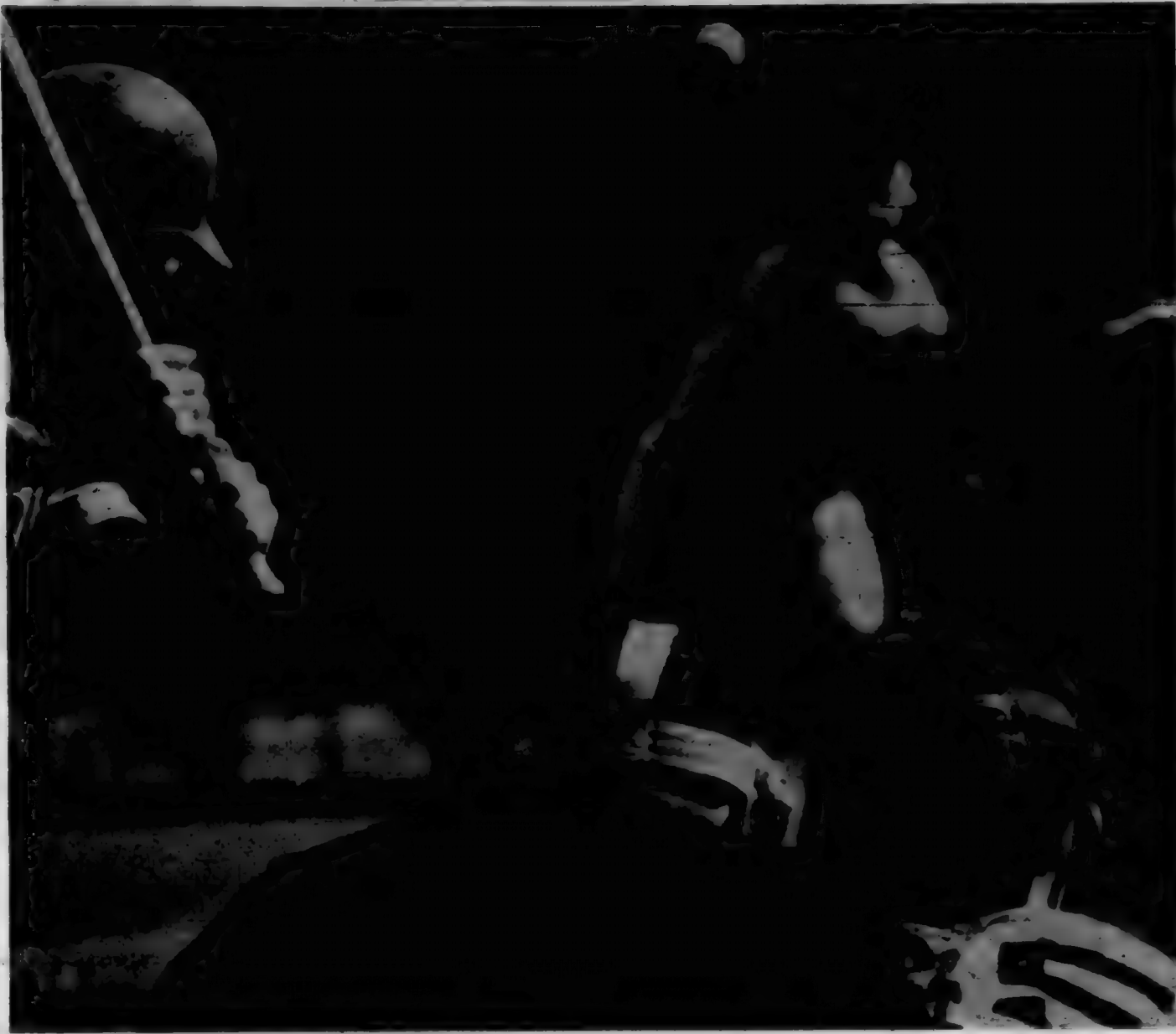


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Baseball Is In The Air



Final 1962 Baseball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL BATTING, SLUGGING & FIELDING																					
PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	SB	SAC	BB	SO	RBI	BAT.				SLG.				FLD.			
										PCT.	2B	3B	HR	TB	PCT.	DP	PO	A	E	PCT.	
Brown	25	91	23	32	5	3	15	14	32	.351	8	2	4	56	.615	0	49	1	5	.909	
VAN HAM	24	70	16	23	3	3	7	4	10	.328	3	2	0	30	.428	1	29	2	2	.939	
Ducatte	27	103	30	32	19	2	17	9	16	.310	7	2	2	49	.476	4	89	45	11	.924	
SHERRIFF	26	94	18	28	3	4	10	11	19	.297	1	2	1	36	.383	0	27	0	5	.843	
PARE	27	105	17	31	2	2	14	14	10	.295	7	2	0	42	.400	6	40	58	7	.933	
Carmolli	19	52	6	15	1	2	7	5	8	.288	2	1	1	20	.384	6	7	36	7	.860	
Yendreski	4	7	1	2	1	0	0	2	1	.286	0	0	0	2	.286	0	8	0	1	.888	
BOUTILIER	27	106	17	28	4	3	8	16	12	.264	7	0	0	35	.330	11	84	70	9	.944	
CASSANI	22	70	12	17	1	3	9	10	8	.242	1	2	2	28	.400	1	22	22	2	.956	
JOHNSON	12	35	2	8	0	0	3	8	5	.233	1	1	0	12	.343	1	10	2	1	.923	
HOWE	9	14	0	3	0	0	1	2	1	.214	1	0	0	4	.285	0	2	15	0	1.000	
BENWAY	25	77	11	16	0	0	13	17	11	.207	0	0	0	16	.207	15	10	10	6	.973	
RUNDLE	15	40	10	8	2	2	14	6	5	.200	1	0	1	13	.325	11	08	6	2	.982	
BABCOCK	3	6	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	.166	0	0	0	1	.166	0	2	3	1	.833	
DeNicola	15	37	4	3	0	1	4	18	1	.081	0	0	0	3	.081	1	10	26	5	.879	
French	6	20	1	1	1	0	4	5	0	.050	0	0	0	1	.050	0	33	10	1	.978	
JONES	11	6	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	7	0	1.000	
Villemaire	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	0	1.000	
Schilo	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	1.000	

UVM totals 27 936 169 248 42 26 128 147 139 .264 36 14 11 348 .371 18 732 315 65 .941
Opp totals 27 987 110 221 14 21 88 101 91 .232 31 11 8 289 .294 127 1128 69 .935

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING														
PLAYER	THROWS	G	W	L	PCT.	AB	IP	H	BB	SO	WP	R	ER	ERA
CASSANI	R	9	9	0	1.000	323	81	52	22	87	0	13	10	1.11
DeNicola	L	12	10	1	.909	340	79 1/3	82	17	45	1	42	32	3.65
HOWE	R	8	1	0	1.000	154	31	35	24	22	2	22	13	3.47
JONES	L	10	0	3	.000	83	23	20	14	14	1	10	6	2.34
BABCOCK	R	3	1	2	.333	77	18	17	6	8	0	12	8	4.00
Schilo	R	5	0	0	.000	43	72/3	11	5	4	1	12	10	11.84
Miller	L	2	0	0	.000	11	22/3	3	0	1	2	1	0	0.00
Carmolli	R	1	0	0	.000	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Brown	R	1	0	0	.000	2	1/3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
UVM totals		27	21	6	.777	1036	244	221	88	181	7	110	79	2.91
Opp totals		27	6	21	.222	1112	239	248	128	147	27	169	121	4.55

GAME BY GAME RESULTS (21-6)									
UVM	OPP	UVM	OPP	UVM	OPP	UVM	OPP	UVM	OPP
3 *Long Island U.	0	5 St. Michael's	4	6 New Hampshire	1				
10 *Villanova	2	13 Norwich	2	4 Maine	5 (10 in.)				
1 *Trenton State	6	3 Connecticut	1	6 Maine	14				
5 *Baltimore U.	1	6 Connecticut	2	5 Norwich	2				
16 *Fair-Dickinson	12	7 Middlebury	3	10 Middlebury	6				
6 *Upsala	2	9 St. Michael's	2	3 #Boston College	2				
2 *Coast Guard Acad.	6	6 Massachusetts	0	5 #Holy Cross	7				
10 Rhode Island	3	4 Massachusetts	3	5 #Bridgeport	4 (13 in.)				
8 Rhode Island	3	6 New Hampshire	5	5 #Holy Cross	12				

*— Southern Trip #— NCAA DistrictOne Playoffs

Summer Jobs Are Available In Europe

Upon his return from an extensive two-month tour of Europe, Frank X. Gordon, Jr., Director of the International Student Travel Center, told staff members at a meeting yesterday that he had completed final details on hundreds of jobs for the ISTC work-travel program in Europe this summer. "The bulk of the jobs are those we outlined in our brochure and cover factory, hotel/restaurant/resort and construction work," he said, "but in addition, I am pleased to report I was able to turn up a number of jobs of special interest."

Mr. Gordon said he had requests from prominent European families for male students to act as chaffeurs in France and crew on yachts in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. One lucky "Chauffeur," he noted, would drive a Ferrari in Paris. There are also a number of sea faring openings of longer duration in the fall and winter for stewards, deck and engine room hands on foreign freighters and passenger ships.

For girls, he said, probably the most glamorous work will be some modeling jobs in Paris and Brussels (sizes 12-14) and taking care of children in wealthy families. There are also a number of requests for girls to work as private maids with English-speaking European families vacationing in St. Tropez, Juan les Pins and Antibes on the French Riviera.

The best paying jobs this summer, Mr. Gordon pointed out, will be in restaurants and factories. Boys and girls who wait on tables can expect to earn in wages and tips close to \$200 a month. Factory pay in several countries will also run to about \$200 a month. Mr. Gordon emphasized that the special interest jobs should go to the best qualified students who apply the earliest as most all of the jobs listed by the ISTC would have to be filled by May 15 to meet the planning deadlines set by European employers.

Mr. Gordon also added that the ISTC is now placing students on a year-round basis and has already obtained jobs for 15 students abroad for more than the summer months (6 months to a year). Information may be obtained by

writing to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N.Y.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Ducky of Lux. Mar. 29, 1963
The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

'63 Version Of '62 Y C Champs Embark on 52nd Southern Trip



1962 University of Vermont Yankee Conference Baseball Champs

Lapointemen Have Less Power But More Hustle This Year

The losses were fairly light, eight lettermen, but four were key performers - Levi Brown, of, Maynard Ducatte, c-ss, Nick Carmolli, ss, and Nick Denicola, p. All but Carmolli were All Yankee Conference in '62 while Brown, now with the Braves' chain, was All New England. Brown led team in hitting (.352), RBIs (32), extra base hits (14), and was tied with Ducatte for most hits (32). Ducatte was a handyman who could play anywhere. Was good glove man, steady hitter, and constant threat on base paths (19 steals in 20 attempts). DeNicola, a southpaw, won 10 games and lost only one. Had great control and kept batters off balance with his slow stuff. Carmolli was a great glove man. Ten lettermen return.

Dick Cassani, All Yankee Conference and All New England last year as a junior, Dick compiled sparkling 9-0 mark with an ERA of 1.11. Over two seasons, Dick has hurled 157 innings, striking out 159 and walking only 44 for a two year ERA of 1.31 and a 15-2 record. He can also pay the outfield when not pitching.

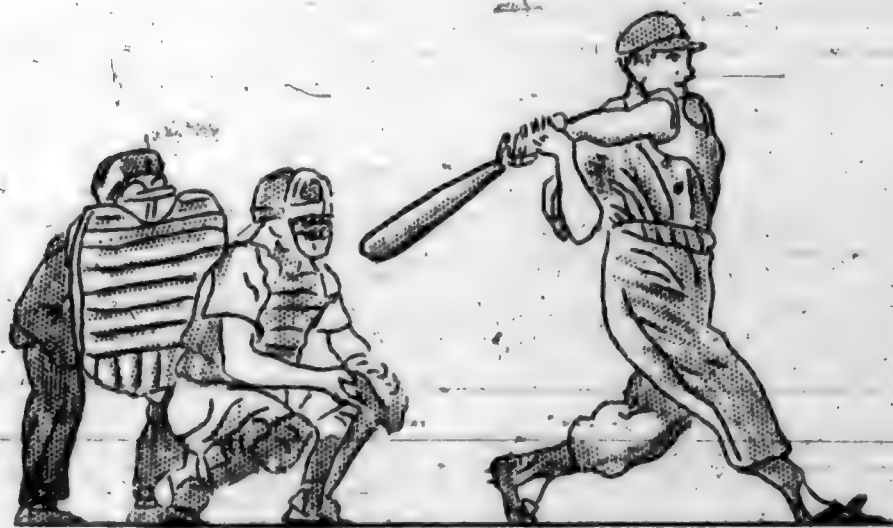
Veteran infield, experienced catching, and a potentially fine pitching staff, Mike Benway at

first, Dick Boutilier at second, and Joe Pare at third give Coach Ralph Lapointe a tight infield. Bill Rundle is experienced receiver. Cassani is proven hurler. Sophomores Jim Brennan (r) and Al Foster (r), Bill Christie (r) and Carl Martin (l) could give Vermont one of its deepest pitching staffs under Lapointe.

Shortstop, defensive outfield, long ball threat, and proven pitching. If a shortstop replacement can't be found in soph ranks, Lapointe may have to move Benway from first but he hates to do this because of latter's great glove. Wayne Van Ham and Bob Sherriff are lettermen in outer pastures but both are infielders by trade. With the exception of Cassani, pitching staff has yet to be tested under fire.

Vermont won Yankee Conference last year and was 19-4 in regular season. This is hard to duplicate in any league but Lapointe is optimistic as season approaches. Winning baseball is a Vermont tradition and this year will prove to be no different. Whether Cats can again qualify for NCAA playoffs remains to be seen. On paper this team has great potential.

(More power to Coach Lapointe's Cats this season.)



1963 Schedule

April 6 at Villanova
8 at Baltimore
9 at West Chester
10 at Dickerson
11 at Loyola of Baltimore
12 at Hofstra
13 at Seton Hall
15 at Long Island
16 at Fairleigh - Dickinson

Regular Season

26 at Rhode Island
27 at Rhode Island
30 at St. Michael's (Vt.)
May 1 at Norwich
3 at Connecticut
4 at Connecticut
6 MIDDLEBURY
8 ST. MICHAEL'S (Vt.)
10 MASSACHUSETTS
11 MASSACHUSETTS
14 at New Hampshire
15 at New Hampshire
17 MAINE
18 MAINE
21 NORWICH
22 Middlebury
30 Dartmouth

COACH RALPH LAPOINTE -- embarks upon his 12th season at the controls of the baseball fortunes of his alma mater and during this time he has never had a loser and he shouldn't break up this pattern in '63. In 11 previous campaigns, his clubs have won 155 and lost 92. The 1956 and 1962 Vermont teams took part in the NCAA District One playoffs. One member of the '56 nine, Jack Lamabe, is now with the Red Sox. A former Phillie and Cardinal infielder, Lapointe started at Vermont during World War II but left for army duty. After the war, he broke in with the Phils and played professional ball for five years, returning to Vermont to finish his education in 1951. Ralph now also holds his Master's. A fine tactician, Ralph's teams are well versed in the game of baseball. His booming voice is as familiar a trademark at games as is his most constant companion -- a good sized plug of tobacco. Ralph's oldest son is a standout high school athlete in football, basketball, and baseball.

Varsity Baseball Roster For The Southern Trip 1963

NO.	B	T	NAME	POS.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
12	R	R	Babcock, John	P	'64	Bayside, N.Y.
55	S	R	Behan, Michael J.	C	'64	Plattsburg, N.Y.
5	L	R	Benway, Michael P.	1B	'64	Richmond
2	R	R	Boutilier, Richard	2B	'64	Windsor
18	R	R	Brennan, James	P	'65	Teaneck, N.J.
15	R	R	Cassani, Richard	P	'63	Barre
8	L	R	Christensen, David	C	'64	Plainfield
25	R	R	Christe, William	P	'65	Barre
22	R	R	Foster, Charles	P-O	'65	North Andover, Mass.
9	L	R	Howe, James	P	'64	Tunbridge
10	L	R	Johnson, Robert	O	'64	Barre
16	R	L	Jones, Theodore	P	'63	Cheshire, Conn.
7	S	R	MacDonald, Peter	SS	'65	Bayside, N.Y.
20	R	L	Martin, Carl	P	'65	Wilbraham, Mass.
26	L	R	Merrill, Hardy	P	'65	Bellows Falls
6	R	R	Morse, Stephen	O	'65	Burlington
1	L	R	Pare, Joseph	3B	'63	St. Albans
14	R	R	Rundle, William	C	'64	Durham, Conn.
24	R	R	Sheriff, Robert	O	'63	Needham, Mass.
19	L	R	Tartera, John	1B	'65	Staten Island, N.Y.
3	R	R	VanHam, Robert	O	'64	East Falmouth, Mass.
11	R	R	Whittier, Richard	SS	'65	Concord, N.H.

COACH: Ralph Lapointe No. 21

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 25, 1963 NO. 6

George Shearing, "Carnival," Close Out Red Lane Series



George Shearing, Capitol Recording Artist.

by Betty Fuchs

George Shearing, "A Touch of Genius," and his Quintet will present an evening of jazz tonight to holders of Red Lane Series tickets. The British-born pianist has been consistently acclaimed as one of the outstanding foreign-born musicians in the United States.

Born totally blind on August 13, 1919 in London, George Shearing was one of eight children. His education began at the Shillington Street School for the Blind. He received no more than the normal amount of musical training given elementary students until he entered Linden Lodge School for the Blind at the age of twelve. There his singular talents were noticed by instructors, who urged him to continue on to college after graduation. Family needs, however, obliged him to turn down several university scholarships in favor of contributing to the meager Shearing family income.

With his formal education ended at 16, George considered himself lucky to land a piano playing job in a neighborhood pub. He studied classical music diligently during his off-hours, and eventually began getting supper club engagements with a bandleader friend of the family.

Shortly after quitting the pub, one of his former Linden School instructors recommended him to Claude Bampton, who was in the process of organizing an all-blind band for a tour of England. It was on this tour that George made his first contacts with the major figures in the British music industry. At this point, George began writing arrangements for the BBC. An introduction to well-known music critic Leonard Feather led to his first personal BBC broadcast and his first recording date, just before the outbreak of World War II. George landed his own BBC radio show.

By 1946, George had headlined virtually all of the top clubs in London with his own group, and his records were acknowledged best sellers in the jazz field. The acclaim however didn't quite compensate for one notable deficit, i.e., despite his lofty reputation, George was making relatively little money. In December of 1946, he sailed

for the United States for a two month visit. The visit was pleasant but unproductive. It was almost a year later that he could be persuaded to return and investigate offers being cabled to him across the Atlantic. Upon arrival, the talent agencies which had lured him here with bright promises suddenly became apathetic. Discouraged and beset with financial troubles, George welcomed the offer to return to England for a recording date.

George's wife, having remained in the U.S. to battle for bookings, finally interested Irving Alexander in featuring him at the Clique, on the Broadway site currently occupied by Birdland, and George was convinced to return here. He immediately began

by Betty Fuchs

"Carnival," winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as best musical of the year, will be presented as the final performance of the Red Lane Series on April 30. In producing "Carnival," David Merrick reversed the usual procedure of transferring a successful stage spectacle to the screen, for the story behind "Carnival" had been the prize-winning 1953 film, "Lili."

"Carnival" opens with the curtain already up. It is dawn and the stage represents an empty meadow on the outskirts of a town in southern France. One by one the roustabouts and performers arrive on the scene and Professor Schlegel's traveling carnival -- ambitiously billed as "The Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris" -- begins to take shape before the audience's eyes. Wagons arrive, tents are raised, and an aerialist's high-ladder soars skyward.

It is a carnival straight out of the memories of childhood, with acrobats, jugglers, dancing girls, a magician, trained dogs, a dancing bear and a puppet show. Into their midst wanders a timid orphan girl, Lili, ill-clad and awestruck. Her big sad eyes widen in wonder as Marco, the dashing magician, transforms a flaming match into a flower and as the puppets -- a sympathetic red-headed tyke, a green walrus, an impudent fox, and other impetuous characters -- talk to her.



Lili (Elaine Malbin) and her friends in "Carnival".

commanding attention from a growing circle of critics and trade reviewers, and in 1949 George Shearing and his group recorded their first sides on the MGM label.

The years since that first MGM recording session have been crowded with countless accolades and achievements. George has won every trade and disc jockey poll of any significance -- some of them as many as seven times. The demand for personal appearances has swelled to international proportions, and he has been named the No. 1 pianist in a dozen nations.

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This proves to be the beginning of a triumphant friendship and an unforeseen success story, for the girl unquestioningly accepts the puppets as real people, and her singing with them becomes the hit of the carnival.

Elaine Malbin, who drew plaudits as the star of the NBC Opera on television, and on Broadway as the star in "Kismet" and "My Darlin' Aida," portrays the coveted role of Lili.

Ed Ames, who became famous as a member of a singing act with his three brothers, enacts the co-starring role of Paul, the sensitive puppeteer. In preparing for his role, Mr. Ames made his acting debut in an off-Broadway production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," and received further recognition in "The Fantasticks." Ames and Miss Malbin share most of the memorable Merrill songs that have swept the airwaves since "Carnival" first struck New York.

"Emergency" Budget Passed By Board Of Trustees

The UVM Board of Trustees last Saturday gave their approval to the "emergency revision" budget which UVM President John T. Fey submitted to Vermont Gov. Philip H. Hoff and to the Vermont General Assembly a month ago at Hoff's request after the Governor agreed to reconsider his recommendations for the University.

The revised budget reduces the amount of the increase UVM is asking from the State for the first year of the biennium by about half a million dollars. Fey hopes this reduction can be restored in the second year of the biennium, but said a \$300 increase in out-of-state tuition will probably be necessary in 1964 to help restore the cut.

In reporting on the University's budget request, Dr. Fey noted that "There has been increasing interest in the administrative structure and operation of the University."

He told the Trustees that the percentage of the University's budget expended for administration has not increased during the past 10 years, and that the University compares favorably with similar institutions in this regard.

He said that new administrative positions created recently are the result of long study, and that they are related to the growth which the University has experienced in undergraduate and graduate enrollment, research and academic staff.

He said that the only major administrative reorganization in the University's modern history came in the early 1940's when a financial crisis made the reorganization imperative.

"The University learned then," he stated, "that it is important that the financial integrity of the University be protected by a proper administrative structure."

Dr. Fey said that only 10.7 percent of the University's total expenditures are for administrative and general expenses; instructional expense accounts for 45.7 percent of the total; University research for 11.1 percent; operation and maintenance of the physical plant, 8.2 percent. The Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service account for 14.8 percent; adult education and public service for .9 percent; libraries, 3.1 percent; and organized activities relating to departments, 5.5 percent.

The figures are for the 1961-62 year. The 10.7 percent for administration that year compares with 11 percent in 1954-55; the 45.7 percent for instructional expense compares with 43.3 percent in 1954. The 8.2 percent for plant compares with 11.5 percent in 1954.

Dr. Fey said the figures for UVM compare favorably with available figures for comparable Land Grant institutions.

Dr. Fey took the occasion to say that "credit for the growth and continued quality of the University must be shared with the enlightened relationship which the State and the University have enjoyed."

He noted that UVM was founded by the Vermont Legislature of 1791, and said it has "traditionally enjoyed a freedom from political and legislative restraint not always historically enjoyed by all state universities."

He said that "while the State clearly exercises controls in terms of auditing the University's financial operation, and in terms of electing or appointing a majority of the University's Board of Trustees, no member or agency of the State government has ever asked or sought control over any areas of administration which have been regarded, traditionally, as necessary for or contributing to the academic freedom which is the basis of our nation's higher education system."

R. B. Fey

Early last Monday morning Mr. Raymond B. Fey, father of President John T. Fey, died of a heart attack at his summer residence in Lantana, Florida. He was 73.

Mr. Fey had suffered a heart attack about two months ago and was thought to be recovering when he had a relapse.

Mr. Fey, who was retired, made his home in Cumberland, Maryland. The funeral was held this afternoon at the Silcox Funeral Home in Cumberland.

The CYNIC would like to express its deepest sympathy to President Fey and his family over the death of Mr. Fey. We believe we are speaking for the entire student body when we say this.

All pre-medical and pre-dental students who hope to enter medical or dental school in the fall of 1964 must obtain a Pre-application form from Dr. C.F. Bond, 316 SciHall and return the completed form to him by May 10.

Dr. Macmillan Chosen To Head Graduate School

Dr. William H. Macmillan, Associate Professor of Pharmacology in the College of Medicine, has been chosen by the University to succeed Dr. C.E. Braun as Dean of the Graduate College effective July 1, when Dean Braun retires from the post.

A native of Boston, Dr. Macmillan joined the Vermont faculty in 1954. He is a graduate of McGill University and holds the Ph.D. from Yale.

In 1958, he was one of several pharmacologists chosen for a year of study under Prof. J.H. Burn at the University of Oxford in England, under a U.S. Public Health Service Special Research Fellowship.

He has carried out a number of research projects at Vermont and has publications in several professional journals.

A veteran of World War II Navy service, Dr. Macmillan is a member of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, of the New York Academy of Sciences, Sigma Xi, the Research Club, and University Club. He is also a member of a special committee appointed to study the organization of the University.

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Shakespeare Festival Slated For August

THE CHAMPLAIN SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL at the UVM ARENA THEATRE will present its FIFTH season of plays during the SUMMER of 1963, offering MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, OTHELLO, and RICHARD II. The plays will be performed in continuous repertory every night in August. Last season, the Festival played to standing-room only throughout the month. The theatre is located in Burlington, Vermont on the campus of the University of Vermont.

The company will consist of two directors, and acting company of 30, costume designer, three costume assistants, business manager, technical director, stage manager, asst. stage manager, minstrels, and 10 apprentices.

The acting company is composed of young professionals augmented with outstanding college drama students. HONOR-

ARIA, ranging up to \$240, for the 9 week season will be offered. No distinction in casting is made between paid and unpaid members of the acting company.

The UVM Arena Theatre seats the audience on three sides with a working stage in excess of 20' by 40'. A newly designed permanent setting will be used for all three plays.

All casting is done by tryouts the first day. Everyone accepted in the acting company will be cast. Rehearsals begin on the second day. The tryout call will be 9:00 A.M., Saturday, June 29. The season will end with the final performance on August 31. Rehearsals normally are held three times daily at 9:00, 2:00, and 8:00. Each day is devoted to the rehearsal of one play.

MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR will open the season on August 1, OTHELLO, August 2, and RICHARD II, August 3.

AUDITIONS FOR THE FESTI-

VAL IN NEW YORK WILL BE HELD APRIL 26, 27, and 28. Auditions will last about 15 minutes, and actors will be requested to present 1 or 2 prepared speeches at that time. Decisions about hiring will be completed by May 15.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO COME TO NEW YORK FOR AUDITIONS, YOU MAY AUDITION AS FOLLOWS:

1. Prepare a short tape recording of your reading at least two speeches from Shakespeare. (Tape will be returned)
2. Send a photograph and resume of your experience.
3. Have two directors with whom you have worked send letters of recommendation.
4. Send all materials to: Edward J. Feldner, Director, Champlain Shakespeare Festival, Burlington, Vermont

Dr. Amidon Vice-President

The chairman of the Department of Medicine in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont has been elected First Vice-President of the American College of Physicians.

Ellsworth L. Amidon was elected to office for 1963-64 Thursday afternoon at the business meeting of the group which is holding its annual session in Denver, Colorado, this week. A graduate of the UVM College of Medicine, Dr. Amidon joined the Vermont faculty in 1933 and has been chairman of the department since 1942. He holds his B.S. from Tufts College, and M.S. (Med.) from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Amidon is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association, is past president of the Vermont Heart Association, and is a past director of the New England Diabetic Association.

Chem Department Chairman Chosen

The University's Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Dr. William N. White as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. White, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Ohio State University, succeeds Dr. Clinton D. Cook, who is now Dean of Faculties.

A native of Walton, N.Y., Dr. White is a graduate of Cornell University and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, where he was a National Institutes of Health predoctoral fellow. In 1953-54, he held a National Research Council postdoctoral fellowship at California Institute of Technology, and joined the Ohio State faculty in 1954. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Chemical Society of London, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

A veteran of World War II Army service, he is married and the father of two children.

Panhel Council Honored

Sunday evening, April 21, Panhellenic Council held its banquet in the Vermont Room of the Hotel Vermont, honoring its past council. Sitting at the head table were Deans Harris and Ohanesian, Mrs. Wamboldt, faculty advisor, officers of the outgoing council, and the President, Sue Holt.

Sue gave a brief outline of what Panhellenic Council means and the ideals it should strive for. She stated, in quoting from Gamma Phi Beta's national magazine, that the sorority system, as well as the fraternity system, is in jeopardy on all campuses, and will not survive unless something is done to remedy the present situation, and that this is what Panhellenic Council here at UVM is trying to do.

Sue then introduced Dean Harris, who spoke on "The Long View." The essence of her comments was that no system, fraternity, sorority, or even the human race, can survive unless man can get along with his fellow man. She also gave the council some hints for projects they can work on in the coming year.

Meezie Guyer, past president then presented Mrs. Wamboldt with a gift from the outgoing council in appreciation for all she did for them in the past year, and Sue concluded the program by presenting the outgoing officers with small remembrances of their year of service.

WSGA Conference Held At UVM

by Merry Schron

The New England Women's Student Government Conference of 1963 was held on April 19th, 20th, and 21st, at UVM. Member Schools in order of Conference Rotation are The University of Vermont, University of Maine, University of Rhode Island, Jackson College (not attending), Middlebury College, University of Massachusetts, Colby College, University of New Hampshire, Bates College and The University of Connecticut. New and old Women Officers met for registration on Friday, April 19, 1963 at 4:00. Following a buffet dinner in the Simpson Dining Hall, Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, the Head of the Guidance and Student Personnel Administration of Columbia University, spoke. She stressed the women's responsibility to be a leader and the need to instill leadership in others. Later there was a meeting of Group Leaders and the Constitution Revision Committee in Patterson Hall.

After breakfast and a tour of the campus the Convention divided into discussion groups. The main topic discussed was the Purpose of a Women's Student Government. The Convention questioned whether their methods or systems of government are leading to the goal which they have set up and should promotion of leadership be a part of their purpose. After a coffee break, members of the Convention discussed the Power of a Women's Student Government. Questions raised were "How much are the leaders of Women's Student Government expected to sacrifice while in office?" and "Does better education of staff and faculty aid in strengthening the Women's Student Government?" After discussing the problems of communication and how the Women's Student Government is able to communicate and to work with the faculty and staff, as well as the extent and purpose of leadership in the dormitories, members lunched. The day, however, was far from over and members discussed the Potentialities of a Women's Student Government.

A President's Reception was held in Waterman from 6:30 to 7:00 and a banquet followed. The speaker, President John T. Fey, spoke on "The Role of the Individual on Campus". Leon Bibbs, a folk singer, entertained the members of the Convention in the Memorial Auditorium, Sunday morning a final Business Meeting was held.

Linda Wellman, President of W.S.G.A. at UVM, felt that the Convention was a success. She said, "Members of the Convention went back to their schools with ideas for improving their present systems of government."

French-Speaking Dorm Designated

During the 1963-64 academic year Robinson Hall will be used as a French-speaking house for women students. A group of twenty-five upperclass women who are either enrolled in French courses or who speak French fluently will be living in the residence. These women hope that by living together and speaking French whenever they are in the house, they will increase their proficiency to speak the language. There will also be at least one woman student living in the house who is spending 1962-63, her junior year, in France.

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Correction

In the March 28 issue of the CYNIC it was incorrectly stated that the deposits for advanced room payment were due at the cashier's office by May 11. The correct date is one day earlier, May 10.

IF YOU ARE: a sophisticated student
a peripatetic professor
an alert alumnus:

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A motley assembly of the above are leaving for Europe from New York on June 15th by jet. We're returning August 15th. We're paying just \$369. roundtrip. There's no tour involved, no being herded around in a group. You go precisely where YOU want to go. \$369 beats the regular fare by more than \$200. So get a small advance from the parents and come along with us! But hurry, because our allotment of seats is filling up.

Contact Jim Adams at Buckham Third, Ext. 355.

Arts And Sciences Offers Major In Religion

The College of Arts and Sciences will offer a concentration in Religion beginning next Fall. The new major meets all the requirements for the B.A. degree and completes the possibility of concentrating in either of the academic disciplines in the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

The courses offered in religion have continued to expand rather rapidly since 1956. Student interest in these courses seems to indicate that the expansion also meets their aim and scope of education.

The Department of Phil. & Rel. announced that expansion will continue with the addition of new courses in religion which will be

offered beginning with the Fall Semester, 1963. The new courses which were approved by the College include three hour courses in: "Myth and Ritual," "Methods of Understanding Religion," and more advanced courses in "Area Studies," such as, Religions of Japan, Latin America, the Middle East, etc. A two semester sequence will also be given on "Problems in the History and Phenomenology of Religion," studying specific contemporary concerns of the student of religion.

The new major and additional courses in religion indicate the continued expansion of the College in terms of academic completeness, and student interest.

UVM REACHES SEMIFINALS IN MARX-XAVIER DEBATE

Two varsity UVM debaters made it to the semifinal round of debate at the Marx-Xavier Debate Tournament held at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday and Saturday.

Elaine Zak of Burlington and Michael Cronin of Richmond, both juniors at UVM, won five and lost one debate in the preliminary rounds of debate which placed them in the quarterfinals.

They defeated Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana; Miami University of Ohio; Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana; Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois; and the University of Oregon. Their sole loss in the preliminary rounds was to Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

In the quarterfinals they met and defeated Wayne State Univer-

sity, Detroit, Michigan, which qualified them for the semifinals.

They lost the semifinals in a two-to-one split decision to Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, which lost to Ohio State University in the final round.

Assistant Professor John C. Travis of the UVM Department of Speech accompanied the debaters to Cincinnati.

Regional Conference

Scientists from nine states gathered on the UVM campus last week, April 8-10, for a three-day regional conference in Developmental Biology.

Under the co-sponsorship of the Division of Developmental Biology of the American Society of Zoologists and UVM, conferences are held annually on a regional basis to encourage the exchange of ideas and information among investigators with similar interests. Much of the conference dealt with investigators presenting original research reports.

The conference opened Monday morning. All lectures, paper presentations, and discussions were scheduled for room 208 of Williams Science Hall.

Two special evening lectures were also scheduled. On Monday, Dr. John B. Morrill of Wesleyan spoke on the subject "Protein Differentiation Patterns in Molluscan Development." Tuesday's speaker was Dr. Jack R. Collier of the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., and his topic was "The Biochemistry of Embryonic Segregation."

Members of the Conference committee responsible for arrangements are Richard Glade, chairman, Charles Bond, Paul Moody, and Reuben Torch, all of the UVM Department of Zoology, and Dr. Morrill of Wesleyan.

Conference participants were from Albright, Brown, Maine, Swarthmore, Brooklyn College, Middlebury, Yale, the State University of New York, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Roswell (N.Y.) Park Memorial Institute, the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and Vermont.

Grant To College Of Medicine Means New Research Center

A \$394,680 grant to the College of Medicine from the National Institutes of Health of the U.S. Public Health Service will make possible establishment of a Clinical Research Center for Vermont. The Center will be located at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

The \$394,680 grant covers operation of the new Center for an 18-months period. Additional grants of \$214,500 a year for the next six years will support the Center, contingent upon appropriation of funds for the program by Congress.

The Vermont Center is one of approximately 60 that have been established within medical institutions across the country by NIH. Primary objective of the program is to "enhance the quality and quantity of clinical research." It will serve the faculty of the College of Medicine including the staff of the Mary Fletcher and DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospitals.

The Center, to be located on the fourth floor of the Brown Pavilion at the Mary Fletcher, will include a research unit of six beds with laboratory and supporting facilities to serve the special needs of the Center.

The grant will make possible assignment of laboratory, nursing, dietetic, and social service staff to the Center. Program director will be Dr. John H. Bryant, assistant professor of experimental medicine in the University's medical college.

The Center will be served by an Advisory Committee representing the College of Medicine

and the Mary Fletcher Hospital, and by an Operation Committee of staff engaged in clinical investigation.

Admission of patients to the Center will be by referral for clinical studies.

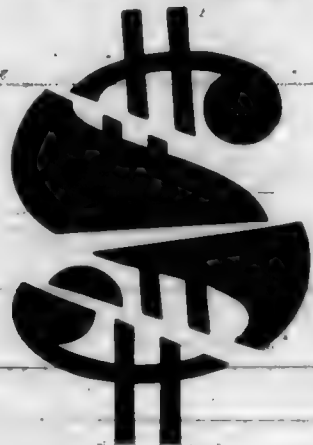
Dr. Bryant said establishment of the Center will make it possible for research scientists from many departments to carry on investigations in a wide range of diseases. The advantages include not only the intensification of clinical research in a situation where it can be carefully controlled, but also an increased opportunity for coordinated research efforts.

An additional advantage, Dr. Bryant said, is that a clinical research center provides a "model of excellence for clinical research and clinical research training," with "very promising dividends for the medical community and for the public."

The NIH program under which the Vermont Center will be established was begun in 1959. Grants in the program are made for the support of the basic physical resources and services considered essential to the conduct of a broad program of research, including renovation of necessary space, equipment, costs of the care of patients admitted to the centers, including specialized nursing, metabolic diet kitchens and other services, supporting laboratories, and staff salaries.

Plans call for opening the Center August 1, 1963.

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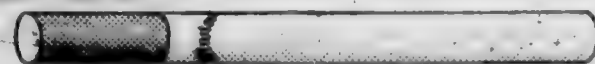
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 81

APRIL 25, 1963

NO. 6

The View From Here

The Farce Of The \$\$\$

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following story is pure fiction; all people, places and events are totally imaginary. One may be tempted to try to find something in the story that is not there, so Mark Twain's warning from the beginning of *Huckleberry Finn* comes in handy:

"Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot."

"BY ORDER OF THE AUTHOR

"Per G. G., CHIEF OF ORDNANCE."

In the year 2063 Foulup H. Huffnpuff was elected to the Governorship of a poor New England state, Vermont. In that same year University of Vermont President John T (for Tuition). Fee presented to Governor Huffnpuff the University's budget for the coming two years, and thereby touched off a small war.

It seems that the University of Vermont, according to Pres. Fee, needed \$78 million in state funds to operate for two years, while the state was prepared to give it only \$6.5 million. This was nothing new; every two years the University needed more money, and every two years the state of Vermont had less money to give it. But this time it looked grave; the only apparent solution was to raise tuition, which the students did not like.

To see how the situation came about, it is necessary to study the arguments on both sides. Pres. Fee argued that with an enrollment of about 3600 students, which ultimately was to be 4000 (a situation that existed for almost a century), Vermont needed money to give these students an adequate education. There were the teachers, who were waiting for a raise - one which had been put off with the excuse that "We'll have enough money to give them next year" for almost 100 years. There were the administrators, who were constantly growing in number, until, in 2063, Vermont had 28 Deans, 61 Assistant Deans, and any number of Directors of One Thing or Another. All of these, according to Pres. Fee, were Necessary and Inexpendable. There was the physical plant which needed caring for: a brand new gymnasium, field house, swimming pool, an artificial lake for boating, a ski center, and new buildings for all sorts of activities: a student center, a faculty center, auditorium, solarium, two garages, stables for the ever-expanding Morgan Horse farm, new chicken coops, seven new medical buildings, a building for the University Store, and East Hall (which had not yet been subjected to Urban Renewal). There was a police force of 93 men (and nine police dogs), valets for the Deans, limousine service for same, and a whole load of other "fringe benefits." There was research to be supported, and several hundred thousand dollars each year were spent chasing down grants. In short, the University of Vermont needed money.

Governor Huffnpuff, on the other hand, told the University that the state had no money for colleges. Firstly, he said that he had made it abundantly clear when he ran for office that teacher's colleges, high schools, junior highs, elementary schools, kindergartens, nursery schools, baby-sitters, governesses, kennels and dog training schools came first, and the University could have whatever was left. Asked why there wasn't enough money to go around, Gov. Huffnpuff never seemed to be able to answer the question. However, it was common knowledge that for the last century the state had been spending a million dollars a year trying to get permission from the ICC to buy the Rutland Railroad, which had since decayed to the point where it was unlocatable (except by archeologists), and was not on any maps. Lately the state had been trying to purchase such other lifelines as Mohawk Airlines, Benway's Taxis, and the Port Kent Ferry. Also, the Governor was fond of investigating things in state government, and had formed committees to investigate every possible phase of the state, and even committees to investigate investigating committees. All these Worthwhile Endeavors cost money.

Billings

To the Editor:

When the Billings center was completed after its long period of renewal, I was delighted to find such a pleasing tribute to its rich past and its work-famous architect, Henry Richardson. A knowing person (many have studied this work as an architectural masterpiece) would be shocked at its present use.

I will not say that there is no right to use it as a student center, but just what is this student center to represent? My main objection is the flashing, screaming, wondrous Wurlitzer which emits a fantastic spectrum of noise to the shouting delight of the seemingly sub-intellectual crowd. I thought things like Gene Pitney, Jimmy Dee, and Elvis went out with high school. For a screaming atmosphere such as this, a "modern," thin-walled, plywood box typically found on this campus would prove sufficient. Even this juke box might be acceptable if one could relax in its presence. (I have even heard some "extremists" go as far as to suggest classical music be piped in from WRUV). If this plaything continues to be loaded with junk and the students can't forego this immaturity dope in their lives, then I will resign myself to this new image -- and Richardson can roll over in his grave.

John Morse, '64

Blackface

To the Editor:

It is imperative that there should be some comment on the letters which appeared in the CYNIC on March 28, 1963. The students who wrote these letters are not looking at the Kake Walk problem realistically. In fact, they have missed the actual issue completely. The issue is the false image of the Negro placed before the public during the Kake Walk festivities. The tradition of Kake Walk as a winter carnival, we agree, is an old and honored one; but use of the stereotype minstrels is not a tribute to the American Negro. It is not a contribution to the American heritage that we would be proud to mention as such.

A stereotype as defined by Gordon W. Allport in *The Nature of Prejudice* is an exaggerated belief associated with a category. Better still is the definition written by Walter Lippmann classifying stereotypes as simply "pictures in our heads." The humor of the minstrel in Kake Walk is a cunning device for creating such pictures. Many studies have been made of these "pictures in our heads." D. Katz and K.W. Braly have made a study in their *Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology*. This study cites, among others, the following stereotyped beliefs about Negroes found amongst college students: superstitious, lazy, happy-go-lucky, inferior mentality, musical, gaudy and flashy in dress, boisterous, etc. Odd isn't it, that these beliefs seem to fit the actions of the Kake Walkers as they joke and high step their way toward the starting position in front of the King and Queen. It is also odd that the outlandish painted facial expression and flashy colors seem to blend in with other stereotyped beliefs. (We know that the colors of the costumes are those of the different fraternities.) Many people will say it's a coincidence, but is it? Place yourself in the shoes of a person belonging to a minority group and look at Kake Walk through his eyes. Minstrels, as characterized by the Kake Walkers, use the perpetuate a group of men as buffoons and clowns. It is like laughing at the

Letters To The Editor

tragic effects of the crime of enslavement. Is this what the students of UVM call symbolic beauty and honored tradition?

As far as abolishing "many accepted facets of our society," the point has been missed completely. One must distinguish between these things which are harmful, and those which are not. Anything which hinders the slow progress of any minority group in their rise up the ladder to equality, should be abolished. It is plain to see that Frederic

S. Halper does not understand the present problem at all. He becomes rather excited and uses thoughtless statements in some places. We wonder where he found time to poll all the viewers of Kake Walk to obtain the information which he states as true fact "in saying that no one, either student or visitor, has ever viewed Kake Walk as being discriminatory against the Negro." It is a shame that his mind is not as broad as his
(Continued on Page Five)

Editorial

Continued

The state had sources of income aplenty, but these were considered inadequate. There was the income tax (averaging just 3% below federal tax rates), the sales tax (11%), the poll tax (\$37), automobile fees (\$103), margarine taxes, trading stamp taxes, breath taxes, heart beat taxes, pet and animal taxes, taxes on taxes, and pari-mutuel betting on horses, dogs, people, mice and cockroaches. The drinking age had been lowered to 14 for revenue purposes, and savings banks were outlawed in an effort to get people to spend more (sales and income tax revenue). But, being a poor state, Vermont just did not have any money.

As for getting money for the University, Gov. Huffnpuff proposed a boost in tuition from \$4000 to \$4500, retroactive three years, for non-residents (about 45% of the students), and from \$1000 to \$1350, retroactive two years, for Vermonters. President Fee, however, pointed out that in-staters were already paying enough, and that the Privilege Of Being A Vermonter At UVM fee was already at \$350, and said that the Governor's plan was impractical. He proposed raising out-of-state tuition by \$1000, and giving the students fair warning of the rise (two months advanced notice, with the rise being retroactive only a year and a half). He also proposed that the Privilege Of Being A Non-Vermonters At UVM fee be raised from \$550 to \$600.

When the students heard of the proposed rise in tuition, they were angry. They scheduled a demonstration in Montpelier, printed inflammatory literature, planned a "vote-in" in the Vermont Legislature, and sent letters to the Governor, the Legislature, and to Pres. Fee. A crowd of 500 students in Montpelier stormed the State House crying "Naughty, naughty, Governor" over and over. Gov. Huffnpuff, however, rose to the occasion with a magnificent speech which, unfortunately, nobody could understand because the Governor was speaking on an entirely different subject, thus avoiding the issue at hand completely. To end his speech the Governor looked the crowd in the eye and yelled "Boo!" The crowd fled in terror, and once more Montpelier was saved.

The Comedy and Sham Battle of the Missing Money, needless to say, was never brought to a conclusion, and went down in history books alongside such famous epics as the Hatfield-McCoy feud, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and the Burlington Free Press's War Against Progress.

The Vermont Cynic

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PROFESSORES

by J.D. O'Hara

It is to be lamented that the great talents of that resident gadfly, Professor Chaplin, have, of late, been directed toward Ann Landers, radio programs, and other ephemeral matters. This analysis, one hopes, will by its pitiful inadequacy call back those talents meant for mankind and lure them once again into the service of our school. Look homeward, Angel, now, and melt with ruth!



J.D. O'Hara, Assistant Professor of English. (Credit: Coleman, S.P.S.)

It has become a commonplace of psychology and literary criticism that a country's myths and tales reflect deep-seated attitudes toward life on the part of its people. Changes in the tales have special significance, therefore, since they are occasioned by changes -- often unconscious -- in the people's attitudes toward life. The story of Little Red Ridinghood is a case in point. In its original form, it is a compressed maturation experience: the girl's parents are destroyed, freeing her from their domination and at the same time exposing her to the dangers of life; then the dangers are destroyed in their turn as she gains a powerful husband and father-substitute. It is significant, then, and rather dismaying, that in the most recent retellings of the story Little Red Ridinghood fails to grow up, preferring to remain a dependent child. A distorted ending makes all the difference.

In its oldest form, the wolf eats Granny, disguises himself as her, and leaps at Little Red Ridinghood; she is saved by a woodchopper who kills the wolf. What happens afterward is vague, but the implication is not: a recent cartoon shows a small but mature Ridinghood frying eggs while the woodchopper lies in bed; she is complaining, "A week already and you haven't even buried the wolf." Clearly she has grown up.

In a transitional version, the wolf eats Granny, but when the woodcutter kills him, Granny jumps out alive from his stomach. Here of course is a fatal weakness. The reborn Granny functions as a substitute mother and a chaperone; the woodcutter can only tip his hat and go away; Little Red Ridinghood has missed her chance.

Latest version, however, is even worse. As the story is now told, the wolf hides Granny in a closet, from which she is later released; the woodcutter captures the wolf and sends him off to the zoo; and the story ends with Granny, the woodcutter, and Little Red Ridinghood picnicking together merrily on the lawn.

At first glance, this version might seem preferable to the others. Violence is avoided, everyone -- even the wolf, within reasonable limits -- is happy, and the ending is bathed in idyllic, pastoral good cheer. Unfortunately, all this sweetness has been achieved at the cost of falsification. Life is not like that; the child must turn against her parents' control, death must take the older generation, and sexual fulfillment ought not to be avoided. In this version (the woodcutter is usually illustrated as smiling not at Little Red Ridinghood but at a youthfully vivacious Granny) the values of growing up are suppressed along with the pains, and the older generation asserts its supremacy over the younger.

The most depressing thing about this version, of course, is that the psychological implications are so accurate. Little Red Ridinghood's willing acquiescence is obvious today in teenage fashions, which attempt to prolong childhood with ribbons and short skirts. The story's details are equally relevant, even to her acceptance of food as a satisfactory substitute for sex.

The assumptions of this new ending are summed up in the latest student center. The dangers of life are prettified away (What sensible child would want to eat, or even to inhale deeply, in a catamount's den?); the insistent tick of time is lost in the blating of the jukebox; and mature intercourse is replaced by the social consumption of high-priced calories. "O brave new world, that has such people in it!"

UVM Calendar

April 25 through May 1, 1963

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Men's Residence Hall Council Meeting - Room C Billings Center - 4 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Southwick - 6:30 PM
Lane Series - George Shearing - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 PM

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

SA Movie - "COSSACHS" - Southwick - 8 PM
ALPHA ZETA Regional Conference - Marsh Room Billings Center - 7 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

ALPHA ZETA Regional Conference - Marsh Room Billings Center
Hillel Atid with Rabbi Wall - Study Synagogue - 4 PM

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Episcopal Eucharist and Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM
Hillel Morning Service - Hillel House - 10:15 AM
Hillel Brunch and Discussion - Hillel House - 11 AM
Hillel Discussion with Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuyzen - "Ethics and Public Relations" - Hillel House - 8 PM

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Hillel - Israel Independence Day Speaker - Marsh Room Billings Center - 4 PM
Panhellenic Council Meeting - Room A Billings Center - 4:10 PM

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Staff & Sandal Meeting - South Lounge Southwick - 6 PM
IPC Council Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 4 PM
Hillel Study Group with Prof. Kahn - Hillel House - 4:10 PM
Christian Science College Organization Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - Southwick - 6:30 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7 PM
Lane Series - "CARNIVAL" - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen - 7 AM
W.S.G.A. House Presidents Meeting - Waterman 284 - 4 PM
S.A. Senate Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 7 PM
Pershing Rifles Meeting - 101 Lafayette - 6:30 PM

Dr. Bland Authors New Book

A UVM Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine is the author-editor of 623-page multi-authored medical book, "Clinical Metabolism of Body Water and Electrolytes."

Dr. John H. Bland of the College of Medicine and director of the Rheumatism Research Unit at UVM has written and edited the book which is aimed at emphasizing clinical medicine as it relates to laboratory research and at bridging the gap between basic and clinical investigation and bedside medicine.

He was joined by 21 contributors, including five from the UVM medical college faculty, in writing the book which is published by the W. B. Saunders Co. of Philadelphia and London.

"Contributors were asked to bring their field up to date in regard to progress in research in areas relevant to and usable in clinical medicine. There have been major advances in the past five years, especially in the areas of anatomy of body water and electrolytes, total body composition, intracellular hydrogen ion concentration, aldosterone and antidiuretic hormone regulation of water and electrolyte metabolism, transport systems and the relations among water, electrolyte, hydrogen ion and the connective tissue system. This new information is incorporated in the text," says Dr. Bland.

Contributors to the book represent 11 different schools of medicine. UVM personnel included E.A.H. Sims, George Welsh, Burton Tabakin, John Hanson, and Arthur Kunin.

Dr. Bland, a member of the UVM faculty since 1948, is also the author of two other books, "Arthritis, Medical Treatment and Home Care," and "Metabolism of Body Fluids."

Honors Day Draws Near

HONORS DAY CONVOCATION will be held on WEDNESDAY, May 1, at 10:15 a.m. in the IRA ALLEN CHAPEL. Classes at 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 will be cancelled. The purpose of the convocation is to honor the senior class and all those students who have achieved scholastic distinction or have won prizes during the year.

The SENIOR CLASS will join the academic procession in cap and gown. The procession will form at 10:00 a.m. in front of Billings Center, or inside in case of rain.

The SPEAKER will be President John T. Fey.

The new President of Student Association and the new Chief Justice of the Student Court will be inaugurated. Students on the HONOR ROLL and members of the HONORARY SOCIETIES will receive recognition.

Music will be furnished by the University Band, the Organ and the Carillon.

PLEASE be inline PROMPTLY at 10:00 o'clock, directly behind the faculty.

* Academic caps and gowns are available for rental in the former Waterman Stacks at the head of the stairs, second floor, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Bachelor cap & gown (men) \$4.50 refund .50
Bachelor cap, gown & collar (women) 5.10 refund .50
Dental Hygienist's cap, gown & collar 4.75 refund .50

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Four)

vocabulary. If we are being over sensitive about stereotyped Kake Walk, than the American Italians who are battling to discontinue the T.V. program "The Untouchables" are also over sensitive; as can be said of all minority groups. We respect the differences of opinion of everyone, and Mr. Halper should do the same. If one's viewpoint is presented with an open mind, everyone is benefitted.

We realize that it is difficult to comprehend the difficulties and problems with which people of other races and nationalities are confronted. We suggest that those who see nothing harmful in Kake Walk forget tradition and try to view it through the eyes of those who find it far from being beautiful or artistic. Remember, "art for art's sake" is still harmful if it uses the stereotype to entertain at the expense of a racial or minority group.

Sincerely yours,
Sandra Clark, '63
Wilbur Clark, '66

Saga

To the Editor:
The date was April 20, 1963. The event was lunch in Saga's delightful dining hall. All the high school daddies were enjoying their first taste of Saga's culinary delights. While these kiddies were eating industriously away at their spaghetti or hot dogs, one college kiddie was eating Saga's delicious salad. This Kiddie, who was busy admiring all the prospective 1963 Freshwomen, suddenly looked down and saw a light brown specimen buried in his salad. Before this year this college kiddie might not have ever been able to recognize this specimen, but having taken almost on full semester of Zoology, he quickly concluded that this specimen belonged to Phylum Arthropoda and Class Insecta. It was a dead moth.

Naturally this college kiddie did not like the taste of moths; it was somewhat too bitter for him. Therefore, he did not eat it, but said to all his college comrades, "In his collegiate way of speaking, 'Comrades, look what I have found. It is a moth. It is a very big moth.'"

This college kiddie immediately rose from his seat and went to find the boss of Saga Food Service. He asked one of the employees, "Where is the boss?" "He is not here," answered the employee. Thereupon, this college kiddie, using his resources, asked to see the man in charge. He found the man in charge, and having shown him the cute little moth in the salad and having undergone 30 strenuous seconds of interrogation, the college kiddie was so very politely told, "Take another salad."

Moral of the story: Look before you eat.

Paul E. Gretsky
Avid Moth - Hater
Class of 1966

Engineering Honorary Elects New Members

Six new members of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society were initiated on Thursday, April 18. The new members are Willard Siebert, Class of 1958, and presently a graduate student, and Richard Blanchard, Roger Brown, Walter Douglas, Maurice Germain, and George Taylor, all of the Class of 1964.

Blood Drawing

To the Editor:

Contrary to public opinion as expressed by the CYNIC article (They Asked For Blood / And They Received It) and the Ethan Allen Rifle Club, the Blood Drawing on March 25 was a colossal failure.

Admitted some 177 donated. But since when do 177 out of over 4000 students and faculty constitute a satisfactory response, much less a "successful" one?

Why not be honest with ourselves? Why perpetuate these lies for the "I don't give a damn about anybody but myself" type of person to take refuge in.

Mr. Stearn, Director of the Regional Red Cross Blood Center in Burlington, has reason to be very, very disappointed. Middlebury, (1200 students approx.) donates 300 pints as does Norwich, which is of about equal size. St. Michael's donates a stupendous 380, or nearly 50%, so don't presume to think that other communities such as ours are cursed with the same mentality predominant at UVM. No, after begging and cajoling we just barely get a 5% response.

Why do you, dear reader, refuse to save someone's life? Are you apprehensive about a little prick in the arm? Or is yours the stock response: "I need my blood, I'm still growing." Better yet: "I'm an anemic." Seldom, indeed, is there ever a legitimate reason.

When a person needs blood, he needs it right there and then and it better be there. To meet that demand the Red Cross Blood Program was organized. Before you say no, consider exactly what it is you say no to.

But in a larger sense, the mentality which says "No" here has also denied the validity of much to which we claim to be committed to. Even an absurd status-quo has a way of acquiring reasonableness by virtue of its prolonged existence. In view of this it seems appropriate to remind ourselves of the true situation which exists only because we would have it so.

When will we dead awaken?
J.P.C. van Schaik

and all majoring in either civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering.

Among those attending the initiation ceremony were E.H. Williams III, son of the founder of Tau Beta Pi and grandson of the donor of Williams Science Hall (on the University's of Vermont Campus).

The banquet, which followed the initiation ceremony, was held at the Lincoln Inn. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. R.V. Phillips who delivered an address on educational television and the proposed program for statewide ETV. Dr. Phillips has been assigned administrative responsibility for the development of ETV in Vermont.

Roger Brown was awarded the prize for submitting the best elective essay at the banquet. His paper was entitled Automation - A Desperate Dilemma.

Master of Ceremonies and outgoing president A.N. Daudelin noted that the past year has been a particularly dynamic one for the Vermont Alpha Chapter and summarized the chapter's activities and projects.

Mixes and Matches

by Bobbi Bigman and Sandi Elstein

Spring is here . . . and though students may be losing time in their studies, Cupid isn't. And he didn't even take time off for spring recess!

No doubt about it, diamonds are a girl's best friend! Heartly congratulations to AEPH's Sue Millman, '64, and her fiancé Barry Marcus, Boston University School of Law.

Congratulations also go to Sig Ep's Richard Pouch, '65, and Sue Sealey, '66, on their engagement. Other Sig Ep's on the social register are the following brothers and their pinmates:

Jim Milne, '65, and Jean-Marie Scott, Vermont College, '63; Barry Deliduka, '64, and Linda Cummings, '64; Steven Bloom, '64, and Alpha Chi's Mary Bean, '64.

Last Saturday evening saw the Sig Ep pledges play host to the brotherhood with an Air Raid Party. Sig Ep and dates danced to the music of the Volcanos, and a good time was shared by all.

The days of flappers and fringe are back. AEPH's second annual "Roaring Twenties" Party proved to be a huge success. Thanks to the pledges for a most entertaining skit, and to the Vistas for their swingin' tunes.

Pretty Kathy White, '66, was crowned AGR's sweetheart at the Pink Rose formal on Saturday, March 30th. A tip of the hat to their new officers:

Noble Ruler - Brent Hoadley
Vice Noble Ruler - Frank Fiske
Secretary - Bob Taylor
Treasurer - Charlie McCosco
Pledge Master - Cal Walker
Congratulations to the new sisters of Gamma Phi, initiated on Sunday morning were: Barb Asplund, Sally Bouchee, Mary Ellen Clark, Fran Clark, Nancy Dixon, Pris Hurst, Chris Jackson, Lynn Keppelman, Pam Mac-cabee, Linda McVay, Sandy Skinner, Sue Scoble, Jean Stamata, and Elaine Verrier. An initiation banquet followed at the

Hi Hat.

The Owl House has been busy "wooling." Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bromage on the birth of their baby girl, Bonnie Jean. Maybe next time it'll be a legacy, boys! Congratulations also go to the following Lambda Iotas: George Cronk, who was recently engaged to Margaret Tessman; Jerry Collins, '63, and his pinmate, Marilee Lawson, Champlain, '63, and Bill Rowe, on his engagement to Judi Johnstone, '65, and also on his acceptance of a teaching fellowship in the graduate school of UVM. Alan McQueen is now the proud possessor of a brother's pin.

Acacia pins are gracing two new young ladies this week. Congratulations to Dick Leach, '65, and Sue Jester, '65; also to Dave Thomas, '65, and Sally Brodine, Lake Erie College.

Rumor has it that Theta's Melissa Hetzel, '63, is running in the Miss Vermont Contest. Our best wishes to Melissa.

FLASH! The latest big REU-mor tells us that the average on the last zoology hour exam was 28%. Will the TORCH of learning never flicker???

PLAYTIMERS ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

The Playtimers, a group of student members of the University Players, embarked upon their eighth annual spring tour during spring vacation.

Their nine-day tour found them giving a total of 18 performances for elementary school children in Vermont and Canada of "Doctor Knowall," adapted from a folk tale of the Brothers Grimm by Mary Ann Nicholson. Set in the Black Forest of Germany, the play is filled with the riddles, wit, and good fortune of a wood-cutter, his wife, and their friends.

Although under the sponsorship of the Department of Speech and Drama at Vermont, the entire production is student produced, including the directing.

Directing "Doctor Knowall" as well as playing a role is Bryant Reynolds of St. Albans. Other members of the cast include William Kittell of Richford, Sherri Hawkins of Essex Junction, Marianne Woods of Rutland, Grace Waldo of Randolph Center, Robert Coleman of Londonderry, John Dancos of White River Junction, Marian Moor of Garden City, N.Y., and James Adams of Barnstable, Mass.

A tight itinerary found the group sometimes giving three performances in three different towns, all in the same day. Such was the case when the troupe headed into Canada on April 10, for shows at Granby, Bedford, and Cowansville or on the previous day when they were in Poultney, Manchester, and S. Londonderry. They gave four performances in Bennington, the final leg of the trip, on April 16.

The complete schedule:
Monday, April 9-10 a.m., White River Jct., 11, Hartford; 1, Woodstock.
Tuesday - 9 a.m., Poultney; 12:30, Manchester; 3:30, S. Londonderry.
Wednesday - 9 a.m., Granby; 11, Cowansville; 2, Bedford.
Thursday - 9 a.m., Hardwick; 12:30, Waterbury; 2:30, Jericho.
Friday - 9 a.m., Bristol.
Monday, April 15 - 3 p.m., Williamstown.
Tuesday - 9 and 10 a.m., Bennington Elementary; 1 and 2 p.m., Bennington.

Ten Juniors Initiated Into Honor Society

On Thursday, April 18, ten members of the Junior class were honored by initiation into the Ethan Allen Rifles, UVM's Senior Military Honorary Society. Those men selected were: Richard Dulton, Martin Dlugatz, Donald Eaton, Theodore Jeyk, John Quesnel, Robert Russo, Paul Schoonmaker, Paul Toussaint, David Umstead, Fredrick Weisberg.

The new members held an election and selected the following officers for the coming year: President, Paul Toussaint; Vice-President, Robert Russo; Secretary, Martin Dlugatz; Treasurer, Donald Eaton, Parliamentarian, John Quesnel. Officers will be installed at the next scheduled meeting.

The Juniors were selected for membership on the basis of their outstanding military, academic, and University achievements and by their ability to uphold the high standards of the Society.

On Campus with Max Shuman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, it as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

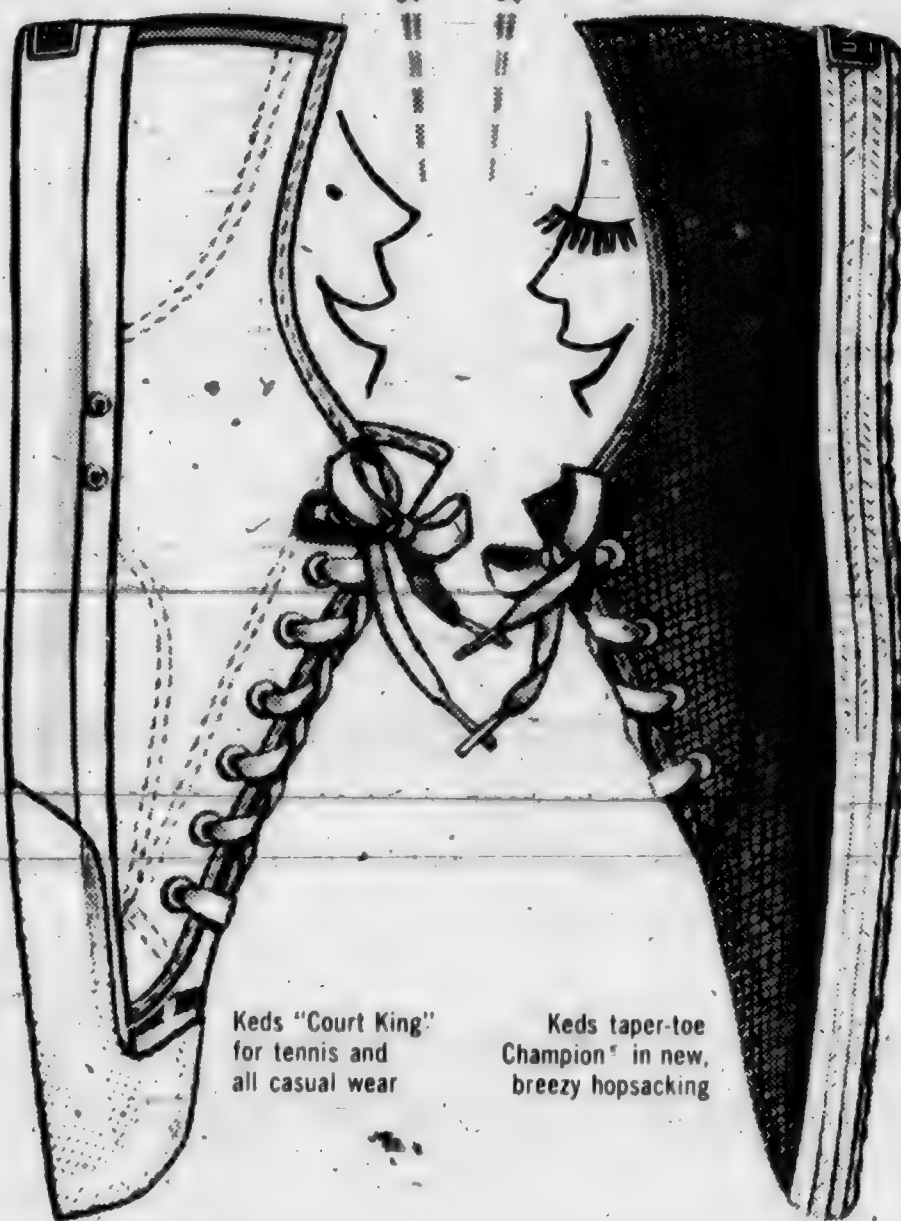
Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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KENNEDY CHANGES COLLEGE AID PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (CPS) - President Kennedy has tightened his grip on legislation for aid to colleges and universities.

After meeting with the President Friday (March 29), House Democratic leaders announced they were dropping plans to push through a \$2.7 billion college assistance bill. Instead, Administration backers indicated that the college aid program would be lumped together in the Kennedy omnibus aid to education package.

Administration sources said, however, that medical and dental schools would be getting separate treatment in a \$237 million aid program, which House leaders plan to wrench out of the House Rules Committee next week.

Dropped was a college aid bill introduced by Rep. Edith Green (D. Ore.), Chairman of the House Special Education Subcommittee. Her measure would have provided assistance for all types of colleges, including medical and dental schools.

Mrs. Green, reportedly attended the White House meeting hours before her subcommittee was to have approved the program. Attending the meeting were Speaker John W. McCormack, House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, Chairman Oren Harris of the House Commerce Committee, and Chairman Adam Clayton Powell of the House Labor and Education Committee. After the meeting, Mrs. Green adjourned her subcommittee and disclosed that no further work would be done on her measure at this time.

The Harris committee approved the Medical School Aid bill now in the Rules Committee. A 7-to-7 tie is expected to be broken next week when Administration supporter, Rep. Ray Mad-

den, (D.-Ind.), casts the tie-breaking vote - sending the measure to the House floor.

The legislation provides a three year program with \$175 million in grants for medical and dental school construction, and \$61 million in loans for medical and dental school students.

The White House meeting reportedly solved a minor battle between Harris and Education Committee officials over who would control college aid. There was some indication that Harris might allow the loans to medical students to be extracted from his bill and handled by Education Committee officials.

New life was given to Kennedy's 24 point education package providing \$5.3 billion for aid to education when Mrs. Green agreed to go along with majority opinion and support the omnibus bill. However, other Education Committee sources indicated that some parts of the Administration's package would be dropped, especially those that would fire a church-state dispute on Capitol Hill.

National representatives of colleges and universities were disappointed that Mrs. Green dropped her college aid bill. Strong, bi-partisan support was expected to carry the bill through the House. These supporters feel that if the college aid program is included in the omnibus education package, it could be killed indirectly by a congressional fight over other provisions in the 24-point program.

A Democratic caucus of the House Education Committee will consider new approaches to pilot school aid legislation when it meets this week.

SNCC To Aid Negroes

SELMA, Alabama (CRS) - Field secretaries for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee report that in addition to their activities in Greenwood, Miss., they have escorted Negroes to the Wilcox county courthouse in Camden, Alabama to register and vote for the first time in fifty years.

Wilcox county, according to the 1960 Civil Rights Commission report on voting, has 6,085 Negroes eligible to vote, and not a single Negro voter. The report states that 2,634 whites are eligible to vote, and 2,950 are registered (112.4%).

Frank Holloway, a SNCC field secretary, said there has never been a Negro voter in the county, and that when he and Bernard Lafayette, another SNCC field secretary, took six Negroes to register on March 18, they were unable to find anyone in the courthouse who could tell them where they had to go. The group spoke to the circuit clerk, the sheriff, a Probate Judge, and a former sheriff, and none of them had any information.

According to Holloway, Negroes had not tried to register in the county because of the long tradition of brutality against Negroes and the resultant fear.

SNCC field secretaries will make the next try in Camden, Ala. "This time, I hope we are able to find someone who can tell us who is supposed to register people in this county," Holloway said.

At least 27 persons have tried to register in Selma (Dallas county) in the past six weeks, when the SNCC voter registration project began. Staff members hold four registration classes a week, and have formed two Freedom Choirs to "spread the message of Freedom."

Latest registration figures in Dallas county are: (white) 14,400 voting age; 8,953 registered; (negro) 15,115 voting age, 250 registered.

UVM Orchestra Called A Success

The concert of the UVM Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank Lidal, held last April 4th, proved to be a very interesting, if not entirely enjoyable experience.

The orchestra performed the "Il Re Pastore Overture" of Mozart, Haydn's Symphony #104, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #5, "Aus Holberg's Zeit" of Edvard Grieg, and Kurt Kennan's "Promenade."

On the first half of the program, the group exhibited the qualities of a typically amateur orchestra. The violins slipped and squeaked, the horns faltered, and the winds were obviously all confused. There was also some question as to whether or not the musicians agreed consistently with Mr. Haydn's choice of key. The second part of the program was, however, a refreshing improvement.

Wherein lies the problem? There are several explanations. Firstly, as the players walked on stage, the decrease in adult participants and increase in student members, over those of previous years, were noticed. This factor, while somewhat depriving the audience of musical pleasure, does illustrate Dr. Lidal's noble intention of providing instrumental students, particularly music majors, with the opportunity to improve by experience. His goal is definitely important if he is, as I understand, attempting, with all his youthful vigor, to widen and broaden the scope of teaching facilities in our struggling music department. With some young members of the orchestra, success is evident. They are probably on the way to becoming accomplished musicians. However, among most of the freshman students, there appears to be a sad case of butterflies. As for the audience, they can always go to a Lane Series program.

Dr. Lidal must be complimented on the results he managed to achieve with the material at hand. This is especially true of his maintaining the lively tempo

and proper dynamics. It is the observation of this aged critic that most amateur orchestras tend to fall down on the classics, here demonstrated by the Haydn and Mozart works, and to pick up as the music nears the Romantic school, shown by the Grieg. Dr. Lidal exercised his musical wisdom in selecting some works to highlight the more proficient musicians in the group, as evidenced quite clearly in the Bach.

I have heard, from those acquainted with him, of the conductor's warm, sincere friendliness. However, one in authority begins to sense the drawbacks of too much likeability as he matures. It soon becomes obvious that, at a certain point, he must crack the whip and demand respect and accomplishment. Perhaps this is partly the problem, but I am in no position to advise.

As for the soloists, they made the Brandenburg #5 the nearly excellent reading it was. Jane Perlis exhibited fine, articulate command of her instrument. The audience was held almost spellbound (and I imagine some of the lesser pianists were ashamed of themselves) as Nola Marberger ran through her extremely intricate passages on the harpsichord with incredible facility. Mr. Green should be greatly admired by the students on this campus. He performs much better in a group than as an individual. However, among certain members of the general orchestra, in some instances, staunch individuality was in the poorest taste. The last work on the program, the "Promenade," was loud and flashy, as in most modern music, particularly American. This feature tended to distract the audience's attention from its musical value.

I come to the natural conclusion that Dr. Lidal is fresh and young, the orchestra is in a transition period between being old and experienced, and being young and experiencing. One can only hope that all those involved will emulate fine wine and good blue cheese.

Faculty Recital Lauded

A faculty recital of chamber music was given in the Marble Court of the Fleming Museum at 3 P.M., Sunday, April 21. This was the fourth in a series of six faculty recitals announced for the 1962-1963 season.

The program, a recital of baroque music, was staged as a part of the Fine Arts Festival. Featured were Miss Nola I. Marberger, Instructor of Music, at the harpsichord; Miss Jane Perlis, a music graduate student, on the flute; Mr. Roland D. Patzer, Dean of Men, tenor; Mrs. Kathryn Tampas, a faculty wife, mezzo-soprano; and Mrs. Barbara Weinrich, a faculty wife, soprano.

Opening the afternoon's program was "Two Sonatas for Flute and Harpsichord" by Telemann (1681-1767), performed by Miles Perlis and Marberger. Miss Marberger continued with a solo, "Sixth Suite for Harpsichord," by Couperin (1668-1753). Four short selections -- "March" by J. K. F. Fisher (1650-1746), "Symphonie" by Handel (1685-1759), "Rigaudon" by Staden (1581-1634), and "March" by an anonymous composer (c. 1700) -- featured Miss Perlis on treble recorder, Mrs. Weinrich on alto recorder, and Miss Marberger at

Harpsichord. The same three individuals also performed "Corydon," a Cantata for Soprano and Flute and "Continuo" by Pepusch (1667-1762).

Following an intermission, Miss Marberger performed "Sonatas for Harpsichord" by Scarlatti (1685-1757). To round out the program, the afternoon ended with two compositions by J. S. Bach (1685-1750). First was "Benedictus," from the Mass in B Minor, with Miss Marberger and Dean Patzer, followed by "Have Mercy, Lord, on Me," Aria from the Passion according to St. Matthew, with Mrs. Tampas, Miss Perlis, and Miss Marberger.

A gallery reception followed the fine performance. Admission was free, and all who attended experienced an enjoyable and rewarding afternoon.

WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 - The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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Part-Time Government Jobs Illegal

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The U.S. Civil Service Commission has blocked attempts to turn summer government jobs for students into political patronage.

In a searing statement, the CSC said political clearance for part-time government jobs is "illegal and will not be tolerated."

The commission announced that competition examinations would be held for the jobs, starting next year. The CSC notified heads of all federal departments and agencies against hiring student workers this summer because of political pressures.

The action came after the commission learned of a story in the "National College Democrat," the publication of the National Federation of College Young Democrats. The story reportedly gave detailed information on how students could get political clearance from the White House for the summer jobs. It was reported that students were told to contact the Campus Director of the Democratic National Committee about the jobs.

College democrats were then advised to send their job appli-

cations to White House Aide Mrs. Dorothy Davies. Mrs. Davies said earlier, however, that the White House was merely coordinating the summer jobs program and, "making sure the good students don't get lost in the shuffle."

The White House had sent all government agencies requests for data sheets on students they planned to hire for the summer jobs -- specifically asking by whom the summer workers were recommended.

Repeated assurances by Kennedy Administration officials that no politics were involved apparently didn't impress the CSC.

"We were sorry to have to do it," said one commission spokesman, "but we were placed in an impossible situation where our honor and virtue and the integrity of the system were at stake."

To enforce the anti-political order, the commission revoked the authority of government agencies to make temporary appointments. The power won't be returned unless the CSC is convinced that appointments are made without political clearances.

During the summer, the CSC

said its staff would make sure all summer appointments comply with its rules and regulations.

Several government agency officials reportedly told the CSC that the summer jobs were to be filled on a political basis despite the commission regulations.

The hard-hitting order was sent to President Kennedy and the press simultaneously. The CSC order will cancel commitments made to hundreds of students for summer employment. The commission emphasized that agencies must use present competitive lists to fill jobs this summer unless their hiring authority is restored.

Students who have passed students-aid, trainee or other federal entrance or qualification exams will have a better chance. They will be on the lists used for the summer jobs.

Last summer, almost 10,000 were hired for government jobs, more than half of them in the Washington area. Kennedy Administration officials and cabinet members last summer addressed student workers, telling them of the need for career civil servants. (continued on page nine)

Douglas Accuses Education Of Dispensing Propaganda

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has rapped the wrists of American education.

In a recent Washington speech, Douglas accused U.S. education with dispensing racial, religious and ideological propaganda.

Douglas told a National Civil Liberties Clearing House meeting that free inquiry is needed in today's education. "There is, I fear, more propaganda in our education than we appreciate. There is often a failure in our education to acquaint the students with the world as it is."

Douglas pinned some of the blame on textbooks: "Many texts subtly downgrade Negroes in favor of the whites. Some . . . proclaim Protestantism over Catholicism, and Christianity over Judaism by failing to describe the history of religious liberty in a fair way."

Douglas called the teaching of Communism "a fad" in American education circles. "But we found that in spite of our preoccupation in denouncing it, we had few teachers qualified to teach it," he said. "Moreover, the tendency has been to serve a political rather than an educational need." "Is there," he asked, "enough courage and independence left to disclose what features of the Soviet system are not evil?"

"Americanism," Douglas said, "is often taught as a brief for whatever American foreign policy may be in effect, no matter how defeating it may be."

Complementing the propaganda problem, Douglas said, is censorship: "Many groups would restrict education to those materials which reflect that image of America they espouse. These groups have a passion for shifting books in school libraries to find ideological strays."

The "sifters," he said, included economic theorists, puritans, religious groups, isolationists and segregationists. Douglas said the sifters' standard of education is "largely propaganda for one point of view or one school of thought," - a system, he added, used by Communists.

Douglas then listed a number of publications banned in various school districts, noting, with a smile, that one group had outlawed a brochure entitled, "The Rule of Law in World Affairs," by Justice Douglas. Needed, to combat propaganda and censorship said Douglas, "is courage to face competing ideas and con-

fidence that they will not overwhelm us." "It does our youth an injustice to assume that many of their minds can be corrupted by blandishments either from the extreme right or extreme left."

"We need task forces," he said, "which make as sure as possible that literature in our schools is adequate for multi-racial, multi-religious and multi-ideological groups that make up our nation."

"But that's not all," he said. "There is more to the free society than the maintenance of free and open discussion. We need continuous education in (the Bill of Rights) values, and only the task forces that are active in a community can turn the tides of intolerance, conformity and ignorance that often engulf us."

Bad Politics

WALTHAM, Mass. (CPS) - The Faculty Senate of Brandeis University voted to reprimand President Abraham Sachar for committing "an error of judgment which could be interpreted as an infringement of academic freedom."

A man and wife professorial team resigned recently, claiming pressure had been exerted upon them. Vocal support from the wife for Cuban Premier Castro provoked the pressure.

Reportedly, the critical faculty statement was originally intended to be a formal motion of censure.

Referring to an earlier Presidential reprimand of Mrs. Aberle, the statement released on March 28, continued, "(the) resignation prevents a clear test of whether or not this action was a violation of academic freedom."

The Anthropology Professor, a British subject, resigned on March 3, later making clear that she had been pressured out. Her husband, head of the Anthropology Department, resigned the following day.

Mrs. Aberle was reprimanded by President Sachar for an October speech in which she voiced strong sympathy for Castro. In February, when the entire faculty received a salary raise, she and her husband were granted less than half the increase allowed to every other professor. Three weeks later, several members of the Faculty Senate approached her unofficially and warned that she was not likely to receive tenure the following year.

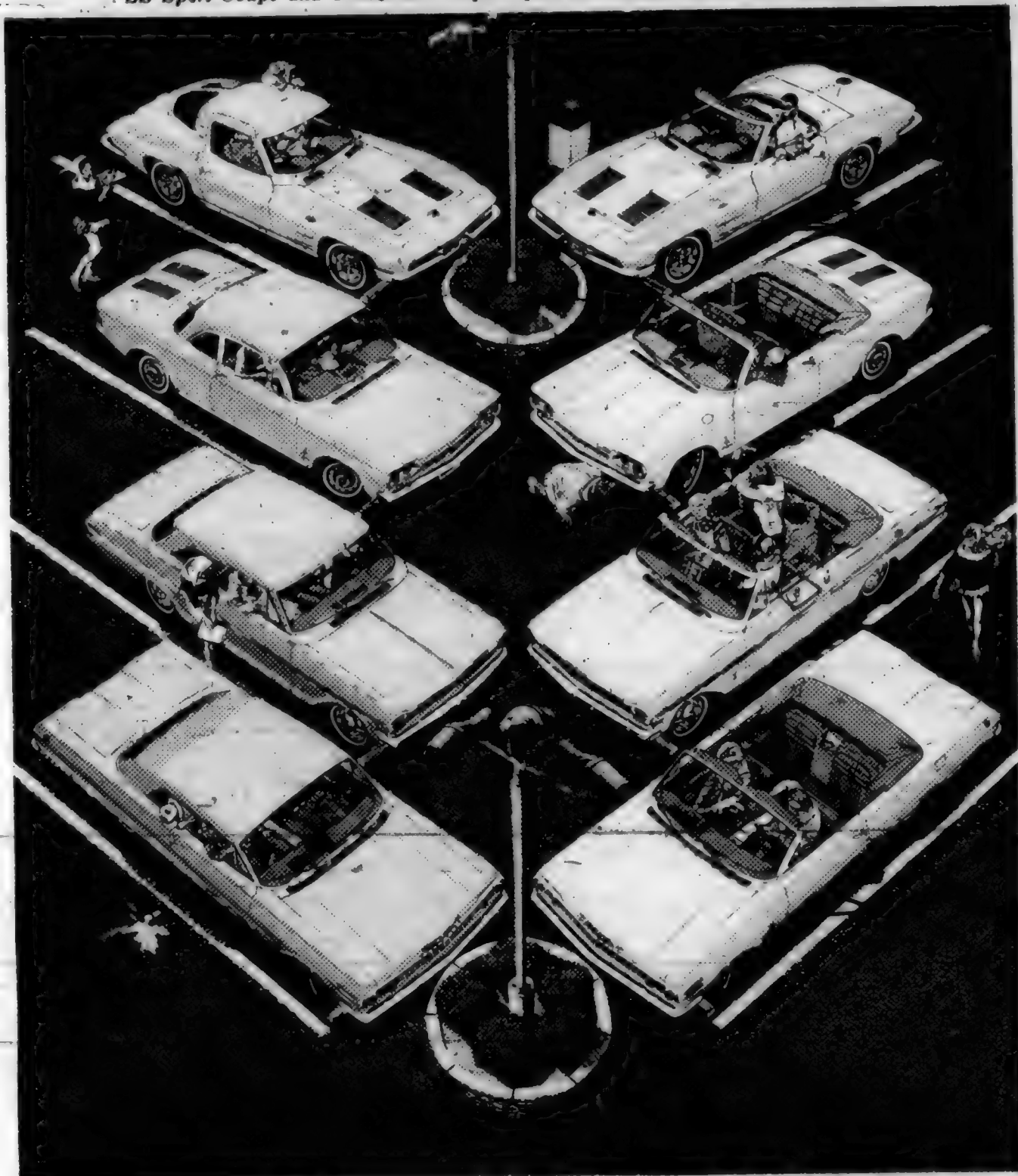
On March 2, the day before her resignation, Mrs. Aberle made a last visit to the President. She reported that, "It was to no avail."

In a statement released to the Justice on March 26, Mrs. Aberle stated, "I believe my case touches on the question of Political freedom in University life."

In a press conference reply, President Sachar declared that he stood by his reprimand and by the University's record of Academic freedom. In Mrs. Aberle's case, however, he objected to her manner and language. He denied that he was denying her academic freedom. He made no comment on the question of salaries or tenure.

The October 24 speech affirmed . . . I am one who supports Castro and his revolutionary government . . . I admire Castro very deeply as one of the great American heroes of the mid-Twentieth Century. I feel pity and sorrow for him in this terrible time and crisis . . . If there should be a limited war, Cuba will win and the U.S. will be shamed before all the world and its Imperialist hegemony in Latin America ended forever."

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ON SALE NOW

Area Studies Program Launched At UVM

by Joan Klonsky

Currently in its rapidly progressing developmental stage at the University of Vermont is a Center for Area Studies. Authorized by the University trustees in February, 1962, for the benefit of undergraduate students, the program is intended "to encourage and co-ordinate interdisciplinary study of selected foreign areas, to promote research on foreign areas, and to stimulate general interest in these areas."

Courses are not offered by the Center directly, but rather through the members of the Committee on Area Studies who offer the various courses in their respective departments.

As chairman of the Center, and thereby charged with coordinating the area studies program at UVM, is Professor Daniels. Thus far, two areas have been planned for undergraduate study - Latin America, headed by Professor Gould; and the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, headed by Professor Dellin. Other areas are presently being considered potentially for study.

The significance of the pro-

gram is that a student can now major in an area. One has no specific major of minor, per se, but rather, the major lies within overall departmental area concentration. As in other curricula, there are certain prerequisite courses, including history, liter-

ature, economics, anthropology, languages and sociology, which provide the student simultaneously with a well-rounded, broad education.

To answer the inevitable question of the practicality of the program, Professor Gould

asserts aptly and succinctly that the program is aimed toward providing the student with a liberal arts education, strengthened by an "inter-disciplinary approach with a geographic rationale."

Students interested in Latin

America should consult Professor Gould, Department of Political Science, 212 Old Mill. Students interested in Russia and Eastern Europe should consult Professor Dellin, Department of Commerce and Economics, 222 Old Mill.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Perin State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State



P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.



LEMAN'S
America's hottest new sports convertible!

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.

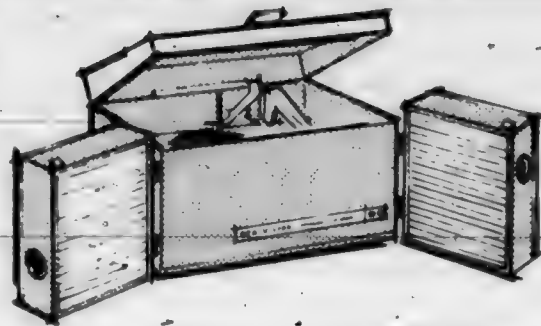
**LAP 4...
20 WINNING
NUMBERS!**

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402200 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707520 |



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

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GRAND PRIX
50**

**Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!



Vermont Needs New Catamount

by Fitzgerald

Soon, lounging in the enveloping rays of the afternoon Vermont sun, will be seen a golden, soft body... for this is the dormant season.

In the fall, a mighty golden beast of nature will arise from the cooling shadows. Soft, golden... but might... For this is the season of strength, of vitality - yes, even of spirit!

There! That soft, golden, unsullied symbol of spirit arises to lead us - to victory. Yes, for he is the mighty CHARLIE CATAMOUNT (one minute of reverence, please).

Who will inhabit the golden fur trappings of this erstwhile lounging? This September season shepherd? Who, I ask you? Frankly, I don't know.

So, if you like living in a fur coat, basking in Spring rays of sun, and acting abnormal (and by UVM standards, it is), then and only then submit your application.

That's right! You, youth of America, can be the next Charlie Catamount. Just write down your name, telephone number, and qualifications on a slip of paper and hand it in to the PEP COMMITTEE mailbox at the main information desk in Billings.

Tennis Preview



A swift backhand on the old clay courts. (Credit: S.P.S.)

This year's varsity tennis team faces a tough schedule with a team of great potential. Coach Fred Marston has welcomed back four members of last year's team and the four top members of last year's freshman team. Led by Senior Captain Pete Jellinek who played number 1 singles last year, the Cats expect to have a strong squad with great depth. Dick Holden and Jim Freedman, the one-two punch of last year's frosh will figure high in Coach Marston's plans. Holden is an excellent singles player and was undefeated with Freedman in doubles last year. Steve Ratner may be next in line. The remaining positions are a toss-up between four boys. Senior Steve Krintzman, Junior Harry Dickerson, and Sophomores Marty

Hackel and Bill Newman. Newman and Hackel will probably work as one of the doubles combinations. Krintzman has a lot of experience and Dickerson is coming along well. The Cats will be facing a tough schedule this year with many away matches. Highlights of the year will be the Yankee Conference Championships at the University of Rhode Island. Vermont has won this championship many times and has a good chance this year. The Cats will also play in the New England at Hanover at the end of the season. As usual the Vermont team is going to have a tough time with arch-rival Middlebury as they too have a strong potential.

SPORTS CORNER

by Bernie Zaccaro

It's springtime in Vermont and the air is filled with football. Yes, I said football. The UVM varsity football team is now undergoing its annual spring football practice session.

Coach Bob Clifford has planned a 15 day term for the '63 Catamounts. Over 55 men have turned out for practice, a number which exceeds the expected amount. The boys began drills on April 17 and will conclude the period with the Green and Gold inter-squad game on May 4.

Among the kinks Bob Clifford will be attempting to iron out during spring drills are the tackle and quarterback situations. "We have only one letterman out for practice who is a tackle and that is Tom Mongeon of Burlington-St. Albans; and not a single freshman tackle," moans Clifford, who is embarking upon his second year as head coach of the Catamounts.

Elected to captain the Cats through next year's season is veteran center, George Oelze. Clifford and the team have much confidence in this rugged, offensive-defensive standout. George has already spurred the spirit of the squad to an outstanding point.

Prospects for the quarterback spot are sophomores-to-be Scot Titz of Nashua, N.H., and John O'Dea, of Union City, N.J. Both boys show much experience and depth at the position and will be receiving a close watch from Coach Clifford. Jim Brennan, who saw limited action as an offensive signal caller last fall as a sophomore, is bypassing spring drills in favor of baseball as will halfback Wayne Van Ham, a junior. Halfbacks Ken Burton and Pete Weiss are attempting to combine track and football.

Clifford plans to have contact the first day, saying, "we're going to be hitting early and often." Much attention will be given to the freshmen and sophomores who, at this early stage, could nail down as many as nine starting berths come next fall. GOOD LUCK COACH!

Riflemen Take Crown

Although the Yankee Conference championship and a berth in the finals of the New England Rifle League championship escaped the UVM rifle team this year, Coach Joel Surrall's team has captured even a bigger prize -- the First Army ROTC inter-collegiate Rifle crown. Firing in postal competition against 37 other colleges, Vermont picked up the crown with a 2531 score to finish 16 points ahead of the second place team, Norwich. In varsity competition this season, the Cadets handed Vermont a pair of setbacks.

Ten men fired for each team in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions, 10 shots per firer in each position. The maximum individual score possible was 300, the team score 3000.

Members of the Vermont squad and their scores: Richard Hubbard, Middlebury, 269; Peter Carr, Wallingford, 267; David Haurilick, Windsor, 260; Steven Salma, New York City, 258; Allen Tracy, Northfield, 252; Albert Farrington, Burlington, 251; Richard Holt, Nyack, N.Y., 249; Christopher Klinck, Concord, Mass., 244; Gerard Cormier, Springfield, 243, and Duane Larock, Richford, 238.

Haurilick posted a perfect score of 100 in the prone position and was the only person to do so in any position out of the 380 individuals competing in the match.

MIT, which won the New England Rifle League title, finished 10th.

Freshman Baseball

by Boyd Tomasetti

On Wednesday, March 13, Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans called a meeting for all interested Freshman baseball candidates. At this meeting Fuzzy outlined the practice schedule, and took the names and positions of the candidates. Coach Evans also told the players the schedule that has been arranged. The Kittens will definitely play six games, and there is a possibility of two other games. Included in the schedule are two double leaders with both Dartmouth and Norwich. There are also two single games with St. Lawrence University. Tentatively scheduled are Johnson Teachers, and Vermont Agriculture and Technical Institute.

The following Monday, the thirty hopeful candidates began working out in the cage. Practice had to be held at night because of the varsity. For the first two weeks, Ace Santa Croce, former UVM diamond great, coached the team while Fuzzy was out of town. The first few days was mainly taken up with conditioning, while the boys got accustomed to the new Field House. After that, however, things settled down, and practice began in earnest. While the pitchers loosened their arms, the rest of the team had batting and infield practice.

The following boys are presently working out with the team: first base, Layne Higgs and Dick Comi; second base, Al Rosentstein and Dave Cornell; shortstop, Scott Fitz and Al Banbom; third base, Bob Cronin, Carry Rice, and Dick Wells; outfield, Tay Horowitz, Tom Denne, Carl Heath, and Frank Gullotti; catcher, Jim McKinnon and Mike Ingham; pitchers, Jack O'Dea, Mike Carroll, Gary Irish, Paul Moarelli, Sparky Reed, Mike Shea, and Tim Madison.

Golfers Ready To Go



Captain John "Moose" Donnelly talks things over with his father, Ed. (Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

by Mel Bloomenthal

The 1963 version of the UVM golf team initiates this season's competition Thursday against U. of Mass. and Holy Cross at Amherst, Mass.

Heading the ten-man squad this year is Captain John "Moose" Donnelly. Donnelly, a junior, was the Vermont State Amateur Golf Champion last year. Also returning are Bob Opaleski, Vin Higuera, and Joe Zickerman. Dick Melowitz and Gary Pearson have been tied up with studies, but will come out for the team shortly.

Completing the squad are three men who have previously been engaged in other sports. Jerry McGee, who played tennis last spring, Mike Yendzeski, a member of last year's baseball team, and Ted Jayk, tied up with football in the past, will all be "taking to the links" this spring.

Coach Ed Donnelly is definitely handicapped this year, losing the services of two of last season's top men. Mike Fay, the number two man, was injured in an automobile accident, and will miss the entire season. The number three man, Bob Whitman, will be lost due to scholastic

difficulties.

Coach Donnelly added that he is "not anticipating a strong golf season, but everybody is returning and the fall golf season should prove stronger."

Last fall the Cats finished fourth in the New England, behind Dartmouth, Rhode Island, and U. Conn. The linksmen are looking forward to this year's New England, which is May 9- less than two weeks away.

Looking at the schedule, Donnelly sees U. Mass, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross as tough competitors, but notes that the state opponents--Norwich, Middlebury, and St. Michael's as also being tough.

Donnelly points out that the late start of the golf season in Vermont leaves the team at a definite disadvantage, since other teams have played in several matches already. The Burlington Country Club course, where the team practices, at this time has only temporary tees and greens. Therefore, the players lack valuable putting experience. However, as Coach Donnelly has said, the team is more experienced by the fall, and he expects them to do well at that time.

SPRING SCHEDULE for use of GUTTERSON, PATRICK, FORBUSH EFFECTIVE APRIL 17, 1963

THE FIELD HOUSE

Rink Area (tennis)

Monday thru Friday

- 8:10 to 3:15 -- Men's physical education classes.
- 3:15 to 6:30 -- Varsity and freshman tennis teams
- 7:00 to 9:00 -- Women's physical education classes.

Saturday

- 9:00 to 4:00 -- Student recreation when facilities not needed for varsity practice.

Cage Area

Monday thru Friday

- 8:10 to 3:15 -- Men's physical education classes.
- 3:15 to 6:30 -- Varsity baseball; varsity and freshman track.
- 6:30 to 8:00 -- Freshman baseball.

Saturday

- 9:00 to 4:00 -- Student recreation when facilities not needed for varsity practice.

Forbush Pool

Monday thru Friday

- 8:10 to 4:15 -- Physical education classes
- 4:30 to 6:00 -- Co-Recreational Swimming, M, W, Th, F. Pool to be used in this time period on Tuesdays for intramural swim practice meet. After the meet is held (May 2), this time period becomes available for co-recreational swimming.

Saturday

- 2:00 to 4:00 -- Co-Recreational Swimming.

Patrick Gym

Monday Thru Friday

- 8:10 to 4:15 -- Physical education classes.
- 4:30 to 6:00 -- Student recreation.

Saturday

- 9:00 to 4:00 -- Student recreation.

* -- Facilities available for student recreation at this time when not being used by athletic teams. Call Ext. 574 to see if facility is being used.

Buildings closed evenings and on Sunday. Faculty noontime use continues thru Spring. Faculty may play handball and squash at 4:30 by calling and making appointments.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MAY 2, 1963

NO. 7

Lane Series To Present Summer Music Festival



Thomas Scherman, conductor and music director of The Little Orchestra.

This coming summer, instead of presenting the usual series of concerts, the Lane Committee will offer a festival -- the Lane Summer Music Festival. Featured the sole attraction will be the world-famous Little Orchestra of New York, which will offer six evening concerts and a children's performance surveying "Three Centuries of Music for Chamber Orchestra and Large Chamber Ensembles."

The two-week music festival will be held on the campus of the University of Vermont during July 17-27.

Director of the Festival will be The Little Orchestra's founder and Music Director, Thomas Scherman.

The Festival is being sponsored by the University's George Bishop Lane Artists Series. All concerts will be in the Ira Allen Chapel. Both season subscription and single admissions will be offered. The Festival is open to the public.

Featured with Scherman and members of The Little Orchestra will be three soloists, including soprano Irene Jordan, pianist Eileen Fliessler, and actress Peggy Wood.

In addition to their Festival performances, Scherman and members of The Orchestra will be in residence on the Vermont campus, taking part in a number of activities of the University's Music Department, including lectures and private lessons.

Founded by Thomas Scherman in 1947, The Little Orchestra has given more than 600 programs thus far, including the presentation of nearly 50 world premieres, 40 New York premieres and 30 U.S. premieres of orchestral works and concert versions of more than 40 operas, most of

them previously unperformed in our time.

The Orchestra has made numerous tours of the United States and has appeared in eight far-eastern countries under President Eisenhower's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations.

Marion Force, student chairman of the Lane Committee, said that the Lane Committee hopes that The Little Orchestra will have a permanent summer home on UVM's campus and that in time the Lane Summer Music Festival will develop into a festival comparable to those at Berkshire and Marlboro.

The complete schedule of concerts is as follows: Wed., July 17, soloist, Irene Jordan; Thurs., July 18, soloist, Irene Jordan; Sat., July 20, soloist, Eileen Fliessler; Mon., July 22, soloist, Eileen Fliessler; Thurs., July 25, soloist, Peggy Wood; and Sat., July 27, soloist, Peggy Wood.

The three concerts of July 17, 20 and 25 may be purchased on a Series Season ticket for \$4.00. The three concerts on July 18, 22 and 27 may be purchased together for \$4.00. Single concert tickets will be priced at \$1.50 each.

The Youth Concert will be held on Friday, July 26, from 8-9 p.m. Tickets will be 50¢. Adults accompanied by youths will be admitted at the same price.

Proceeding each of the six regular concerts, and beginning at 7 p.m., and lasting for approximately one hour, Mr. Scherman will present a musically illustrated lecture on the program for the evening. These lectures will be free to holders of tickets for the evening concert immediately following.

Tickets will go on sale about the first of June.

National Student Association To Sue State Of Alabama Suit Brought To Admit Negroes To State U.

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) - The United States National Student Association announced this week that it will undertake an action without precedent in the 15-year history of the association -- a law suit against the State of Alabama.

USNSA National Affairs Vice-President Timothy Manning, of the Washington State University, told the Collegiate Press Service that USNSA will bring the suit in an attempt to secure the admission of two Negro students to the University of Alabama. The applications of the two students, Marvin Carroll and David McGlathery, were denied by the university earlier this year when they attempted to enroll for courses at the university's extension in Huntsville.

Both of the students are employed as scientists by the federal government. Carroll works at the Redstone Arsenal and McGlathery is connected with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. They both wished to take courses connected with their work. Manning charged that their admissions were turned down "on insignificant technicalities." The university asserted that the applications were incomplete.

Manning said that USNSA had been assured of a grant from the Field foundation to cover the expenses of the lawsuit. Charles Morgan, a white lawyer from Birmingham, will be retained by USNSA to conduct the suit. USNSA

hopes that the students can be admitted for the summer session this year.

USNSA has taken many positions in regard to student rights and equal rights for students in the South in the past, but this will be the organization's first venture into legal action to defend the rights of individual students.

USNSA, an organization of some 400 college and university student governments, establishes its policies by vote of delegates from each member school at an annual convention. The officers of the group are then charged with carrying out those policies during the year. Manning said that, although the undertaking of legal action in the defense of the rights of two students was unprecedented in the history of USNSA, the action was "clearly in line with the policy of the association."

Manning added that "The officers of the association weighed the case carefully before deciding to become involved. Before taking such a step, we wanted to make sure that the case was clearly in line with the policy of the association and that there were some unique points that could be made through the association's involvement. The case is clearly in line with the association's policy regarding equal educational opportunity for all regardless of race, religion

or creed, and with the association's interest in the desegregation of public educational institutions."

Manning asserted that the legal action would demonstrate to the nation the deep interest that American students have in such cases. He added, "USNSA was deeply concerned over the events at the University of Mississippi last fall. We think that the case at the Huntsville extension will help avoid a recurrence of violence when the University of Alabama's main campus at Tuscaloosa is integrated this fall. Because of the clear interests of the federal government, the background, abilities and interests of the two individuals involved make this case one with some unique points. We think it is important to make clear the interest that American students have in such cases."

The University of Alabama is under federal court order to admit Negro students when they apply. The university administration avoided a showdown earlier this year by closing down admissions before the applications of Negroes could be processed. It is expected that the school will have to admit a few Negroes in the fall, and many officials have expressed fear of "another Ole Miss." The state government is pledged to maintain segregation in the state -- the last in the union without a single integrated public classroom.

Furnishing Of Billings Under Way

Billings Student Center, which has been in operation since Kake Walk weekend, will no longer appear bare and unfurnished. Dean Rowell reported that \$43,000 will be spent for the furniture that will, by next fall, make our student center a comfortable and convenient place for study and relaxation.

The Furniture Selection Committee: Dr. Trotter of the Home Economics Department, Dr. Jansen of the Fleming Museum, and Dr. Marvin of the Botany Department has ordered for the apse, the round room with the study alcoves, a 10 ft. round table, and some 2-seater couches

and lamps. The obstacle-like crate that now lies in the middle of the room contains the circular rug for the floor. Around the table will be placed antique "Richardson" chairs like the ones now being used in the study alcoves. Filled with furniture, the room will be even more conducive to study.

This fall, everything in the main lobby will be centered around the fireplace, which will definitely be in operation. There will be two huge eight-seater couches with a coffee table between them and two padded benches opposite and near the clock.

The Marsh Room will serve as the formal lounge. The room will

in a sense be divided by two separate area rugs; one side facing the fireplace will contain chairs and couches and the other the hi-fi, television and a long table.

The areas under the balcony in the North Lounge activities room will be carpeted and furnished with chess and checker card tables. In the center of the room there will be three sections, each containing couches, coffee tables and leather chairs. It is hoped that some day the study booths will be equipped to serve as music rooms.

Financial Aid

The deadline for Financial Aid Applications for continuing students is May 15. They will be accepted after that date only if the student shows extenuating circumstances prevented him from submitting his application earlier. Complete applications should be turned into the Financial Aid Office, 159 Waterman, and an appointment made to see the Director of Financial Aid, Mr. Reed Saunders. Application forms can also be picked up at the same office.

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Class Elections

A meeting will be held Monday, May 6, 1963 at 4:15 P.M. in the Marsh Room at Billings Center. All those interested in running for office must attend in order to pick up petitions and nomination cards. Instructions will be given.

You are qualified to run if you are in good academic and social standing, and will not be graduated before the term of office expires.

Petitions, photographs, and nomination cards are due Friday, May 10, 1963. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 12, 1963.



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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



Shearing Quintet Performance Praised

By Mike Baker

The Shearing touch was certainly in hue last Thursday evening as George Shearing and his quintet gave a very fine performance at the Memorial Auditorium. The Capitol recording artist displayed the excellent musicianship and artistry which critics have applauded since he gained popularity in 1949. Every tune played seemed to show that his group is a well polished, yet diversified one.

Comprising the group were Ron Anthony on guitar, Bill Yancey on bass (Incidentally, he replaced the late Israel Crosby, formerly with Ahmad Jamal), Vernell Forrier on drums, and the nineteen year old Gary Burton, who critics say is probably the best vibist since Milt Jackson of the MJQ. Shearing introduced himself as Erroll Garner and played accordingly.

Although Shearing's performance was flawless, it didn't confirm the fact, in this reviewer's eyes, that the quintet sounded like a "pure" jazz group. Unlike Miles Davis et. al., his technique is lacking in that it misses that dynamic punch which a "pure" jazz group must have. Most of Shearing's improvisations seemed to be rehearsed and boring. On "Folks Who Live on the Hill," "There With You," and various other Shearing standards, there is no variation in the improvisation and it sounded sort of baffled, or shall we say, lacking "soul." On the other hand,

"Lee's Blues" and "Jackie's Mambo" appeared to show Shearing uninhibited and creative. On "Blues," vibist Burton gave one of the finest displays of creativity that this reviewer has seen in a long time. This up-tempo minor blues gave Burton a chance to display his virtuosity and he stunned the audience with some rather odd sounding thirds. On "Mambo," Shearing's congo drummer, Armando Peraza, gave an Olatunji display as he beat out a rhythm that couldn't help but be appreciated. But, it is too bad that these two pieces were the only ones to support the quintet's greatness.

The group has a very "pretty" sound with the piano, vibes, and guitar playing the lead line together. Yet, as some critics say, Shearing has fallen into the pit of commercialism, and rather than playing to a jazz-conscious audience, he plays to the mass, somewhat like Jonah Jones except the talent is present!

Probably the most disappointing thing about this group is that they "tried" to play some bossa nova and drastically failed. This was especially evident in the last tune, the "One Note Samba." Shearing should pack his bags and move down to Brazil for a while!

Yet, aside from all this criticism, one must take Shearing for what he is: an excellent musician, a fine showman, with plenty of talented help behind him. But if he is an example of what is to follow in "jazz," I think I'll start liking Calypso music again!

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR FRESHMAN ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Harold Gilbar has been selected as the General Co-Chairman of Freshman Orientation who will be working with the S.A. Appointed Co-Chairman, Jane Wenzel. The Co-Chairmanships of the Subcommittees are still open. Those who are interested in having themselves considered for any of the Committees: Greeting Committee, Freshman Record Committee, and the Mixer and Club Carnival Committee, will please fill out the applications which will be available at Billings Center Information Desk. It has been the policy in past years to have a male and female working as Co-Chairman of each committee. If you are interested, please submit your name. The applications will be available from Thursday, May 3, 1963 to Saturday, May 5, 1963, 4 P.M. The Committee heads will be selected during the next week and will be notified before the S.A. Meeting, May 8, 1963.

Once the Co-Chairmen are selected, people will be needed to help do the work. People interested in working on Freshman Orientation, please submit your name too.

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Helen Keith Presented At Cherry Blossom Festival

by Lois Allison

While Easter saw UVM students sunning on the beaches of Bermuda, toiling in the libraries of New York, and hitching along the East Coast, perhaps the most unique of vacation experiences was enjoyed by freshman Helen Keith, Massachusetts' delegate to the annual Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival. Helen was one of 52 princesses from all the states as well as Puerto Rico and Guam, and, in her regal capacity, entered upon a week-long whirl of activities jointly sponsored by Washington, D.C. Board of Trade and the Japanese Embassy.

The activities began on Monday, April 1, with the lighting of the lantern by the Japanese Embassy, marking the official opening of the Cherry Blossom Festival. (It was the Japanese, incidentally, who first brought these blossoms to Washington, D.C.) Following this, the princesses were introduced to the officers for the armed forces who were to serve as their escorts for the week.

On Tuesday, the girls were treated to a complimentary hair-do and makeup job by Lilly Dache, as well as two fashion shows at the Mayflower Hotel. The princesses were presented twice the day; first at the pool by the New International Inn, and

that night, at a ball held by the Conference of State Societies.

Wednesday and Thursday both brought receptions—first, a state reception held for Helen by the Massachusetts State Society and the Ocean Spray Company. The next day, Thursday, each princess was presented under her state flag at a reception held at the Japanese Embassy. Entertainment was provided for the latter by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Old Guard, Third Battalion.

Rehearsals for the upcoming pageant were held that Friday at the Washington Monument. That evening there was a televised Coronation Ball during which a queen was chosen from among the princesses by the spinning of a wheel.

There was a parade on Saturday up Constitution Avenue, attended by more than 175,000 people. Each princess had her own float and band; Helen rode a Moby Dick Float accompanied by a New Bedford, Mass. band. The pageant was held that evening with each escort introducing his princess. Sunday saw a repeat performance of the pageant and closing parties for all the princesses and their sponsorships.

Admittedly cynical at first, Helen found the Festival "a wonderful experience and an excellent opportunity to meet people."

Tibetan Art

Displayed At Fleming Museum

A colorful exhibition of 16th and 17th century Tibetan Temple Hangings, or Tankas, loaned by the Olsen Foundation, is now on view at the Fleming Museum, together with related Tibetan material from the Museum's own collection.

The Tankas fused the patterns of Indian and Chinese art with all their intricate design and rich colors highlighted with gold. Part of Tibetan Lamaism, they were painted as "Banners" to hang in Temples and family altars and to be carried in religious processions. Like the Illuminated Manuscripts of Medieval Europe, the paintings were done by anonymous copyists from handed-down models. The makers combined imagination with devoted workmanship. Each represents a deity surrounded by groups of lesser deities and scenes from the lives of Tibetan Saints and teachers.

More than a painting to be admired and prayed to, the Tanka had a magic power all its own. Ceremoniously consecrated by a living Buddha, each Tanka became endowed with a special power associated with the particular Deity it represented, which in turn was passed on to the Beholder, which influenced his station in future reincarnations.

The Olsen Foundation Tankas are framed for preservation, but the Fleming Museum Collection shows one in its original state as a scroll on bamboo rods. Also from the Museum Collection is a Tibetan skull-drum made of two human skulls and covered with human skin, used for rituals, silver prayer wheels, and a charming bronze foot-scratcher used to scrape the feet before entering a Temple. Another bronze piece has petals that open and close around a Buddha, symbolizing the heart enclosing the Deity.

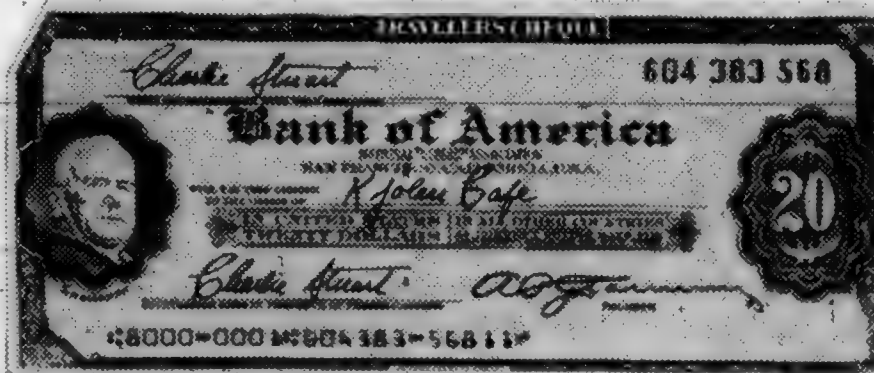
On April 24, a Gallery Talk by Robert Reiff, of the Art Department at Middlebury College, discussed the intricacies of the Tankas and their Art.

The exhibition will continue through May 5.



The krone is local currency in Norway.

So is this.

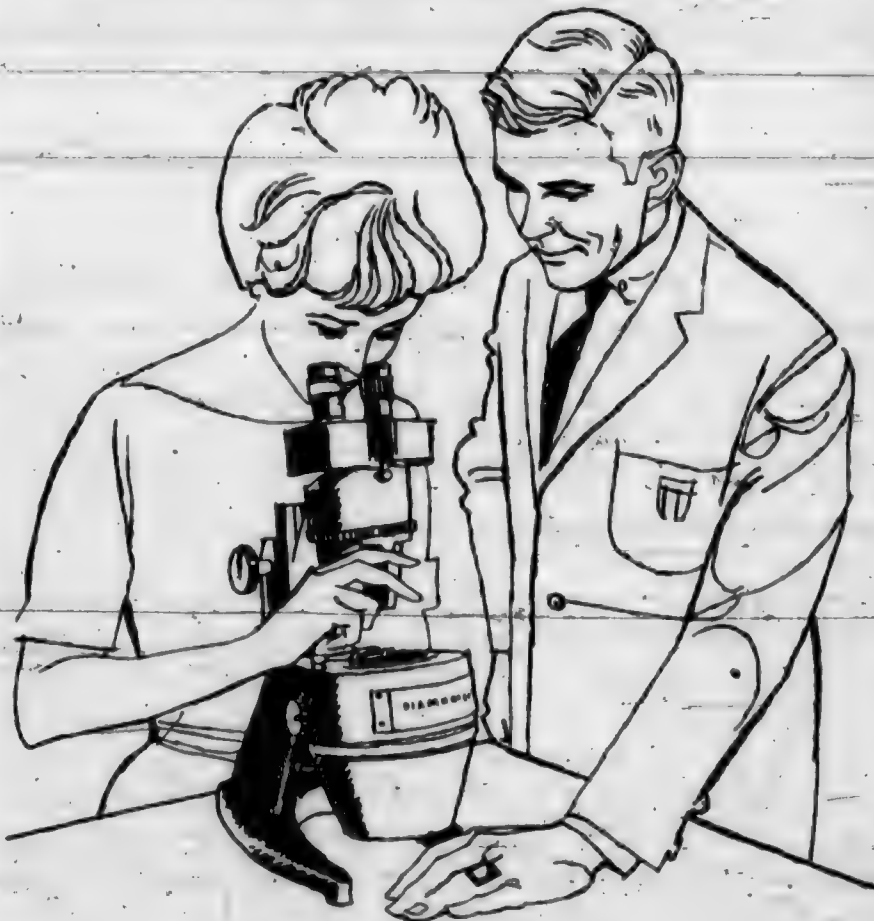


Dining in Oslo? Hiring a guide to Skjeggdals Falls? Pay with **BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES**. Norwegians know them as well as Parisians do. And you, as a traveler, should know that they're loss-proof, theft-proof. Only your signature makes them valid, so they're money only you can spend. Sold at banks everywhere.

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Quite a lot...when you look deep into its heart under the guidance of our knowledgeable gem expert.

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JEWELERS IN VERMONT FOR GENERATIONS
F.J. PRESTON & SON INC.
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17 UPPER CHURCH STREET • BURLINGTON

Course Held At Mary Fletcher

A two-day postgraduate course in obstetrics and perinatal pediatrics was held at the Mary Fletcher Hospital on Friday and Saturday, April 5, 6.

Improvement of maternal and child care is the theme of the first of what is to become an annual postgraduate course. The practical aspects of management will be stressed. The course is designed for physicians who are responsible for the care of pregnant women or the newborn.

The clinic is being conducted by members of the departments of obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, surgery, and division of anesthesia at the UVM College of Medicine and is sponsored by the Committee on Maternal and Child Welfare, VSMS, Vermont Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, and the Vermont Section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Free Offer For Engineers

By an arrangement made with the American Sprocket Chain Manufacturers' Association, the CYNIC offers any engineering student a free copy of the *Design Manual of Roller and Silent Chain Drives*, which is the only authoritative source of this design data.

It is a hard-cover book, 8 1/2 x 11 inches page size. Included in its contents are: Horsepower Chart and Rating Tables; Application of Chain Drive Design to a Specific Problem; Silent Chain Horsepower Rating Tables per Inch of Chain Width; Sprocket Design; Standard Keys and Keyways.

To get your free copy, just write us a brief note, or telephone our office (Ext. 344) saying you'd like a copy of the *Design Manual*. We'll order it from the American Sprocket Chain Manufacturers' Association. In about 10 days, stop at our office and pick up your copy.

Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?



Wherever you go you look better in
ARROW

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 81

MAY 2, 1963

NO. 7

The View From Here

Study In Self-Delusion

One of the most wonderful things about this country of ours is that it abounds with all sorts of people with plans to save the world. While they all have different plans for the coming Utopia, there is one thing that they have in common: their naivete; and their efforts to try to reform people, are tremendously funny.

One group has even gone so far as to take a full page ad in the Sunday New York Times. The group, called Moral Re-Armament, has never made much noise, but they have apparently gotten in with the right people, or they would not be able to buy a whole page in the Times. It is for everyone's benefit that they did run the ad, since it is one of the most revealing studies in self-righteousness, fallacious logic, and pure naivete ever to appear in so public a place.

The main part of the advertisement consisted of two columns of matching statements of what MRA is for and against. Some of the statements are those generalities which sound so nice but which mean so little, while others are the usual lines one would expect from such a group, and still more are classic non-sequiturs. For example:

FOR
Intelligent National Security.

AGAINST
Sexual deviants in high places who protect potential spies.

FOR
A Free Press

AGAINST
Those who bully newspapermen for obeying their conscience. And newspapermen who abuse their liberty by distorting or suppressing news of Moral Re-Armament. (Italics ours - Ed.)

FOR
Peace.

FOR
God's standard of absolute purity.

AGAINST
Homosexuality, lesbianism, pornography, adultery, lies which say sin is no longer sin when enough people come to like it. Preoccupation with dirt which robs a nation of sweat and skill and helps to lose its market. (Huh? - Ed.)

FOR
Great Art in theater, films, television.

FOR
Truth.

FOR
God, Christ as personal Friend (See Ossenberger in *Catcher in the Rye* - Ed.) and Saviour, a Church aflame with the Holy Spirit. (The same Holy Spirit that caused the useless Crusades (one of which killed 30,000 children) and the Inquisition? Or the Holy Spirit that made the Turks burn the library at Alexandria?)

Aside from the utter ridiculousness of some of the statements, and the self-righteousness of others, something more important emerges from the ad. One can see, by reading this ad, exactly what is wrong with the groups trying to save the world: SANE, War Registers League, MRA, Turn Toward Peace, and all the others.

What emerges is that the basic fault of every one of these groups is their own incapacity to realize that they do not have all the answers. The ad shows, in just a few statements, how one organization (which differs but little from any of the others) is deluding itself with pat answers that have never worked, with horribly bad logic (e.g., the first "AGAINST," above), and with an extremely naive belief that human nature can be changed just by having people resolve to be nice and pure.

Too, each of these world-savers is sure that his particular nostrum is the best one and the only workable one, and that all the others are poor imitations at best, and charlatans at worst. This little war between the many groups of world-savers, some of which are potentially very effective, makes all their efforts futile, when not absolutely ludicrous.

Letters To The Editor

Blood

To The Editor:

While the final total of 177 pints of blood donated at the March 25 UVM drawing was somewhat below the "great expectations" built up prior to the drawing, it did exceed the 150-pint goal set for that day. All of us at the Red Cross Blood Center are grateful for the work done by the Ethan Allen Rifles and Mr. J. P. C. Van Schaik in recruiting donors for this drawing.

Mr. Van Schaik's letter in the April 25 issue of the CYNIC tells only part of the story of the support the UVM student body has given the Red Cross Blood Program over the years.

The first Red Cross blood drawing at UVM was held on December 18, 1950. Since that time, there has been a total of 28 UVM-sponsored drawings, with total donations amounting to 5,050 pints. This is an average of 180 pints per drawing -- a most commendable record.

Moreover, this total does not include donations made by UVM students and faculty members at community drawings held at the nearby Mansfield Avenue Red Cross Center. Our experience has been that a substantial number of UVM faculty members and students have been "walk-in" donors at practically every Center drawing over the years.

This outstanding support has been of major assistance to us in providing all the blood our hospital patients have required for more than twelve years. We trust we may continue to enjoy the same pleasant and productive relationship with the UVM student body and faculty in the years ahead.

Sincerely,
Edward R. Stearn,
Administrator

Blackface

To The Editor:

"Never has so much been found wrong with so little by so few"...

This somewhat re-hashed phrase, borrowed from Winston Churchill, entered my mind upon reading the latest article of the "Kake Walk Scandal" series published in the April 25th edition of the Vermont CYNIC.

It is my firm belief -- and this opinion is not exclusive to myself -- that the entire issue concerning Kake Walk arose, perhaps, a bit unjustly.

I have great admiration as well as respect for the Clarks' defense of the Negro (who, I am sure, needs no martyr), yet I feel that Miss Clark has adequately misanalyzed the Kake Walk situation in a manner as to bring unwarranted attention to the "blackface."

I would assert that Kake Walk has no degrading or derogatory association with the American Negro, and prior to Miss Clark's literary objection, I am sure that the matter was given no thought whatsoever. If anything, the association of Kake Walk serves only as a reminder of the integral part played by the American Negro in our vast tradition of folk, jazz and blues music. That association is present -- sound derogatory or insulting? Uhl! Uhl!

With relation to objections concerning The Untouchables, Miss Clark, both my parents are of direct Italian descent, and I still enjoy the capers of Frank Nitti on "The Italian Family Hour." Gill Tornabene, '63

Editorial

Continued

In times like these, when the world could destroy itself at any moment, we have the spectacle of many world-saving "peace" groups going at each other in the most blood-thirsty manner imaginable. If these groups, as self-deluded about their effectiveness as they may be, are going to stay at each other's throats, then one may really wonder just what is happening to us, and when the bombs are going to start falling.

Only in the United States can one really see what is often the hilarious spectacle of pacifist groups and world-savers fighting each other furiously, each making ridiculous statements, using preposterous logical arguments, and buying full page ads in the Times to propagandize the public. We can only hope that we have enough time to really enjoy the show before we are all wiped out by the unanswerable logic of 100-megaton bombs going off over our heads.

Every now and then one is lulled into thinking that UVM students are adults, but there is always someone round to shock that ridiculous notion out of one's mind.

In the April Fool CYNIC, on page two, there was a drawing of Joseph Stalin in a Burns cap, and under it the legend "BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU." That drawing is now hanging in the CYNIC office, alongside some other pictures of extraordinary merit.

Some time on the evening of April 3, or early in the morning of April 4, some child came into the office and drew a small figure on the picture, just behind the star on Stalin's right collar. The figure was a swastika. Not only was it stupid and childish, but the swastika was historically wrong as well.

Sometimes one wonders if some students don't need a "Big Brother" to watch them all the time.

Bailey

To The Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Student Association Executive Committee that the senseless defacing of the books in Bailey Library has increased in the past few months.

Students should be aware of the fact that the facilities and resources at Bailey are limited at the present time. The more this vandalism continues, the longer it will be before UVM can point with pride to Bailey Library as the reference and work center that it should be. Rather than another failure on the part of students to accept adult responsibility for what could be a fine addition to a growing campus, we in student government would appreciate anything you can do to make students more aware of the fine potential that is at their disposal.

Richard L. Payne
S.A. Executive Committee
1963 - 1964

Nota Bene

"Comrade Student" will be shown this Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 in the North Lounge of Billings Student Center. This is a 60 minute American film taken in Russia. Scenes from Russian homes and classrooms afford a good comparison with American domestic and educational life. The film was shown on television in the Bell and Howell Close-up Series. It will give those who see it a chance to see for themselves where we stand in terms of Russian education.

Dr. Betty Boller, who has studied comparative education extensively, will be present to help answer questions which the film may raise. The presentation will be sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi and the Student National Education Association.

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Leonard Rosenthal, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS Jean Klonsky, '65; Ira Feirstein, '65
SPORTS EDITOR Bernard Zaccaro, '66
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STUDENTES

Why Johnny Joined A Fraternity

by H. Dumpty

When Johnny first came to good old UVM he was two "persons". One was naive, trusting, friendly--the other was sophisticated and wise in the ways of the world. In short, Johnny was an adolescent.

Johnny, like most college freshmen, arrived with certain vague *sine quae non* reasons on the tip of his tongue for wanting to go to school and goals to achieve, which had been impressed upon him by society all through high school, such as: "One must get an education in order to get ahead in this world," and that old saying which has been pounded into his ears so many times, "remember, you're up there to study and get good marks." Johnny, however, had other reasons and goals, less openly expressed yet more explicit than those already mentioned and known to us all.

Listening to people who had already been through a year or two at college he had discovered before he ever set foot on a campus that college was not all books and studying. He had heard reports of co-educational orgies, of drinking bouts, of hell nights and of wild parties. Now this pre-college Johnny, like all humans, had certain basic drives and needs, two of which were sex and social acceptance. This Johnny soon realized that at a college away from home he would be able to seek the fulfillment of his repressed sexual desires with a greater freedom than ever, before. So Johnny arrived with more expectations of college life than his parents suspected.

The quest for sex and acceptance started the first few days. The sophisticated Johnny set about to establish a few contacts at "that cat house on the hill," as one prominent fraternity has called UVM's own sanctuary for purity. Here a problem arose, much to Johnny's difficulty. The naive Johnny was shy and rather awkward with girls whom he didn't know, which more or less put a damper on all his attempts. An even greater problem now arose. Before, Johnny had known his place in society. He had been accustomed to a certain role and had known it well. Now he was in a completely new society seeking social acceptance and not knowing what role to play. In other words, Johnny did not know what he must do and what he was expected to do to be "a part of the school" and accepted as such. Thus we see Johnny, both sexually and socially very insecure in his "ignorance."

There were several orientative activities to help cure the problem, however, including most notably a freshman mixer and a picnic. Here the fraternities, which had previously loomed quietly in the background, won their first victory in two parts and destroyed any security Johnny might have had.

The first battle took place at the freshman mixer with the wise fraternity men showing their tactical superiority by appearing at the front in casual sportshirts and bermudas in contrast to the suitcoated and tied freshman men. The freshman women who were the territory to be gained and held, knew immediately, of course, whom to get grabbed up by. The next day at the picnic the freshman men in sports clothes, having quickly adapted to the informal atmosphere of the place were met by fraternity men who had not changed their tactics but had changed their clothes. There is no need to say what happened. The consequences of this victory were monumental. Johnny, and most of the other freshman men, were painfully made aware of the immense social superiority and advantages of fraternity men.

It was not long afterwards that Johnny went through rushing. He was shown through each fraternity house, treated "sincerely" and "warmly" by all the "brothers", and told of the already quite obvious advantages of fraternity life over and over and over again. Fraternities set themselves up as parent substitutes to him. They offered a kind of brotherly parental love, guidance in the ways of college social life, a "home" at college, and by making admission to their pledge class competitive, a certain amount of prestige. They offered social security and sexual opportunity and what is most important, an identity, a self, for Johnny, as we have seen, was rather desperately in need of a self. All this they offered for little more than it was costing Johnny to live in those close, "dry" dormitories.

So Johnny pledged a fraternity. He was molded by the "brothers" into their own image as they themselves had also once been molded into the fraternity image. He was given a lease on a self, probably the only one he ever had, though it was not his own. He has just "brothered up" recently, and some day a picture of his face will be alongside perhaps twenty others on a framed sheet of paper, hanging with countless other framed sheets of paper, in the rooms of his revered fraternity house.

Change Of Address

TEMPORARY ADDRESS

NAME	COLLEGE	ADDRESS	PHONE
Thomas Allen	Tech.	Jolly Roger Apts.	4-4808

PERMANENT ADDRESS

Marion Lee Bordas	Ed. & Nurs.	31 Granite St. Barre	476-7528
J. W. Kenny	A & S	160 Oxford St. W. Hartford, Conn.	AD 3-5105

PHONE CHANGE

Jacqueline F. Peterson			3-4152
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NAME CHANGE & PERMANENT ADDRESS

Monica Simon Farrington	E & N	27 Johnson St.	
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Labor Secretary Wirtz Sees Bright Outlook

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has painted a generally bright picture ahead for the estimated 440,000 American college students who will receive their degrees in June.

Wirtz also noted that the future is exceptionally bright for the estimated 95,000 students who will be awarded graduate degrees.

In an open letter being prepared for 1963 college graduates, Wirtz says that the largest graduating class in the nation's history will find more jobs at better salaries than ever before. Getting priority in demand - and in pay - will be those graduated in scientific and technical fields.

Industries consuming the \$50 billion spent annually by the government for defense needs are battling for engineering, mathematics, and physical science graduates. These graduates, along with accountants, continue to draw the highest starting salaries, while liberal arts majors get the lowest.

Labor Department statistics estimate the salary range for the new graduates to be between \$4,500 and \$7,200, for a three to five per cent increase over last year.

Wirtz noted that women holding the same degrees as their male competitors will still get less money for their work in most industries, but said the situation is improving. He cautioned graduates not to be overwhelmed by high starting salaries when they are offered. "It's more important," he said, "to find the kind of work which is suited to your aptitudes, training and long-term interest."

The Labor Secretary noted that severe teacher shortages still exist, and that new people are badly needed in almost all fields connected with health, education, and welfare.

Salaries and positions in almost all cases will be far better for those with graduate degrees. Wirtz urged all who are capable to go on to graduate work. "If you can continue on in graduate school," he said, "by all means, do it. And keep in mind that scholarships, loans and other forms of assistance exist to help you pursue advanced study."

Here's how the Labor Department breaks down job opportunities for June grads:

Engineering - prospects are more than excellent. In greatest demand are electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, and chemical engineering majors. A very great need for engineers with advanced degrees, bachelor degree holders with strong backgrounds in pure science and math for research work, especially in communications, semiconductors, electronics, materials sciences, systems technology, and all phases of missile and spacecraft technology. Salaries for a bachelor's degree holder start at \$550 to \$600 a month.

Physical sciences - Outlook is excellent. Industry, government, and academic institutions want chemistry, physics, and astronomy majors badly. The first two are being almost chased for jobs. Starting pay between \$450 and \$575 a month for a bachelor's.

Mathematics and statistics - Outlook is very good. Mathematics majors with a background in the physical sciences and engineering are in demand for operations research, logistics, quality control, scientific man-

agement, and translation of data into mathematical terms. State majors will find many opportunities. In forecasting sales, analyzing business conditions, modernizing accounting procedures, and solving management problems.

Biological sciences - Prospects very good. Medical research especially needs those with doctors degrees in bio-physics, biochemistry, microbiology, physiology, pathology, and pharmacology.

Forestry-Conservation - Many opportunities. Particularly needed are those with advanced degrees for college teaching and research in forestry genetics and fire control.

Earth sciences - Varied prospects. The demand for geology graduates has improved over the last year, but is still limited. Geophysics majors are needed by the government and the petrochemical industry. Very high demand for meteorology graduates by the U.S. Weather Bureau, airlines, and private companies.

Teaching - In great demand. The intensity of the demand, however, varies from place to place, and according to school level or the degree of specialization needed. More than 120,000 teachers are currently being sought by kindergarten and elementary schools to meet an expected enrollment boom. In secondary schools, there is a great demand for teachers of mathematics, science, home economics, art, music, girl's physical education, and priority foreign languages. Overcrowded fields are boys' physical education and social science teachers. Teachers' salaries have vastly improved in the past few years, and are continuing to rise. Starting salaries run from \$400 to \$450 a month.

There is also a great shortage of specialized school personnel - librarians, audio-visual experts, psychologists, health specialists, teachers for the handicapped, teachers for gifted students, specialists in remedial reading and research in related fields.

A shortage of holders of doctoral degrees has created a great need for college and university teachers. The shortage is expected to continue as industry and government continue to compete with academic institutions for holders of advanced degrees.

Library work - Excellent opportunities. Demand is acute for librarians with special training in science and technology. Besides the schools, government agencies, research associations, medical institutions, and business and industrial firms also badly need trained librarians.

Law - Excellent opportunities for law students in the top ten per cent of their class. That's where the large law firms, corporations, and important government agencies find their employees. Salaries for lawyers in beginning positions with business and manufacturing firms average around \$6,500 a year.

Journalism - Numerous openings, but, as always, low pay. There are plenty of newspaper jobs to be had, and advertising and public relations firms will snap up people who can really write well. Higher salaries are being paid for journalism grads working on trade and technical journals, with specialized knowledge of the field. A strong demand exists for writers in electronics and communications work for the aerospace industries.

Social Sciences - Outlook varied. Most of the 50,000 estimated graduates in the social sciences

are expected to go on to graduate work. Those with graduate training will find much better job opportunities and pay.

Economics - Very good employment opportunities for graduate degrees in economics in government work and industry.

Political scientists who specialize in public administration and finance are very much in demand. Increasing employment in teaching and research.

Psychologists with Ph.D.'s are very much in demand in almost every field of specialization and in virtually all parts of the country. But grads with less than a Ph.D. may find themselves hunting for jobs.

Social work grads will find many chances for jobs in settlement houses, YMCA, YWCA, city agencies handling public assistance programs, child welfare services, and medical and psychiatric fields.

Health professions - Shortages are reported in most of all medical professions, particularly in the mental health field. Physicians will continue to have excellent opportunities. Only 7,200 are graduating this year and many more are needed, especially in rural areas. Good opportunities for specialists. Excellent opportunities for osteopaths.

Dentists - Prospects are good for most parts of the country. Special demand in the West and South. About 3,300 will graduate this June.

Veterinarians are in very short supply, and prospects are very good both in private practice and in salaried employment.

Optometrists will find less competition for desirable locations than in past years. Pharmacists are in very short supply for salaried positions.

Nurses are in great demand, and those with extensive college training will find many opportunities in administrative and supervisory work, as well as in teaching. There continues to be a widespread demand for medical technicians, physical and occupational therapists, dieticians, medical librarians, and other health workers.

Performing Arts - Musicians, singers, and dancers with college degrees stand a better chance to get better jobs than those trained only as performers. Teachers in these subjects are in demand on all levels. But inexperienced persons will find great difficulty breaking into this field.

Civil service - Some 70 governmental departments each year hire thousands of fresh college graduates to fill a wide variety of posts. The Peace Corps also wants trained college graduates - and two years in the Corps is proving to be an excellent ticket into exciting work later on.

Business - Accounting graduates are in demand by private firms and government agencies. About 11,000 accounting graduates this June should have little troubles in landing jobs.

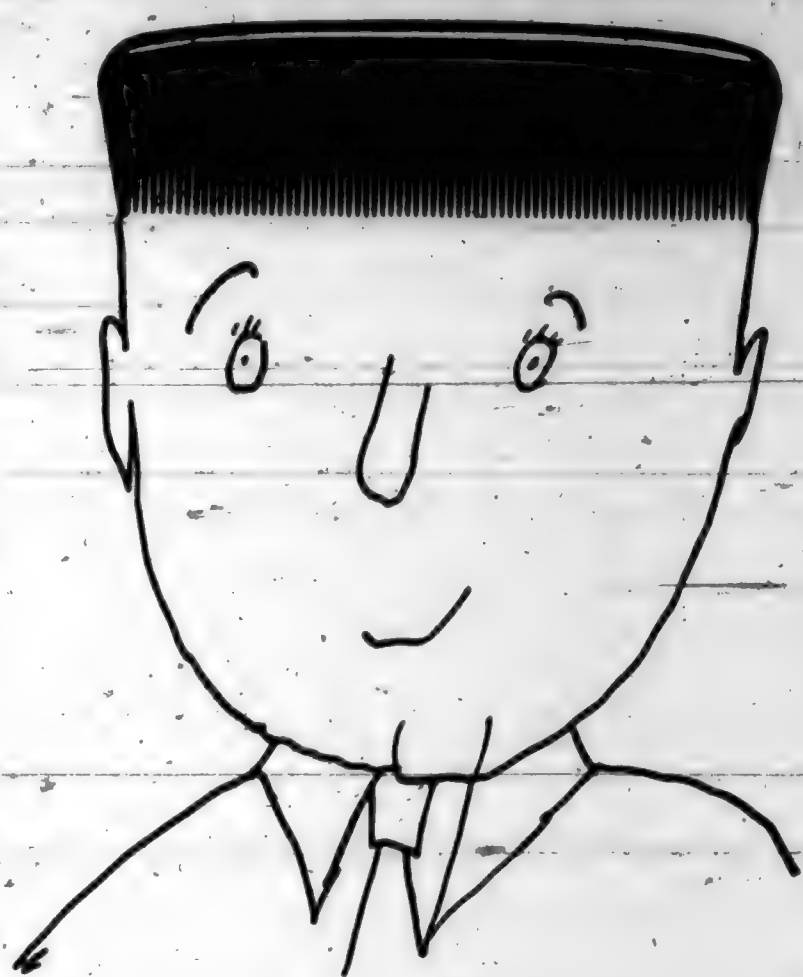
Sales representatives and trainees with college degrees are also badly needed. Personnel work and advertising majors will find the going rough. The competition in these fields is keen. Numerous opportunities for clerical and related jobs will also be open to business administration majors or liberal arts graduates, with good prospects of promotion and pay. Women graduates starting out as secretaries will find fast promotions in retailing, banking, and other business occupations.

Ariel Announces Officers

Editor-in-chief Reggie Cichy announces the new officers of the 1964 *Ariel*: Sue Holt and Sue O'Hagan, Assistant Editors; Mary Ann Bartinoaki, Business Manager.

The new Section Heads include

Judy Amend, Seniors; Judy Korman and Nancy Palmer, Sorority and Fraternity; Ervane Danielson, Features; Dris Nie, Faculty; Jane Conner, Activities; Sue Griesenbeck, Art; Bob Barnaba, Sports; Eileen Giller, typing.



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Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease — and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.



Mixes and Matches

by Bobbi Bigman
and Sandi Elstein

We believe that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love... and the proof is in the pinnings:

Warmest wishes to AEPH's Roz Weiner, '65, on her recent pinning to Phi Sig's Carl Kleban, '65. Also to:

AGR's Steve Abbott, '65, to Joan Adams, '64;

AGR's Kerwin Flanders, '65, to Sharon Gilbert;

TEP's Fred S. Halper to Harriet Preische, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

TEP's Joel Bauch, engaged to Linda Stevens, of Miami Beach, Florida.

The Theta sisters extend congratulations to Peggy Lund, who received SAE's Pete Carr's fraternity pin just after Easter... plus the keys to an adorable, little, white car... that is, as soon as she learns to drive it!

Fashion was the word at the Theta house last Tuesday night as the alums gave the pledge class a dinner, courtesy of the Mayfair Shop and some Kat models. The pledges, incidentally, are now full-fledged sisters, after having been initiated on Sunday, the 28th.

Another initiation of a different sort took place on Friday night at Theta's Spring Formals held at the Cupola House. Saint-Michaelman, Jim Forder, received the honor of being named "Theta Honey" for this year. The Theta's

like a man they can "look up" to!

With spring formals soon approaching, the TEP's are full of spirit for the coming year. Congratulations to Harvey Tauber on his recent election to SA Vice President. (and, of course, to all other victorious candidates) Best of luck to Peter Lowe, '63, on his seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Also heartiest congratulations to TEP's Larry Perlmutter - better known as "PM" to yours truly! - on his acceptance to Gold Key.

Sigma Phi has chosen Steve Heald as its President for the coming year. Other officers are Hank Burton, Vice President; Bart Eaton, Secretary; and Steve Slack, Treasurer. Congratulations to the new brothers in Sigma Phi: Tom Boyden, Larry Betts, Vinnie Chesaron, Pete Coleman, Dave Marshall, John Meyer, Bart Eaton, Chris McGuirk, and Frank Pierce.

This week has been busy for the Alpha Chi's. Monday was the initiation for 19 pledges: Diane Curtis, Carol Janne, Judy Pierce, Linda Riggs, Anne Trudelle, Rosemary Harvey, Trudy Coggan, Nancy Farnsworth, Jean Hague, Noreen Tierney, Fran Gibson, Mary Jeffrey, Peggy Luce, Susan Riggs, Karen Ellingson, Connie Doherty, Jan Hackbarth, Diane Butman, and Ande Beebe.

The Alpha Chi's also had the province district convention at

their house. They had a nice meeting with girls from other New England states.

Congratulations to Jan Hackbarth and Linda Riggs who were elected to Sophomore Aides, and to Guri Hanson, Staff and Sandal.

The brothers of AEPH congratulate Norm Coleman on his acceptance of Gold Key. The boys are all preparing for spring formals on the 10th... we can hope, can't we??

Pan Hel formals proved to be a huge success... or so our "little birdies" tell us! Now it seems that quite a few girls are waiting for return invites, boys! Too bad the IFC sing was cancelled... we understand that it was caused by an original "marching song" performed by two UVM fraternities during Kake Walk. Anyone care to admit it?

And this week we'd like to close with a most thought-provoking question: OUT-OF-STATERS, DO YOU FEEL UNWANTED??

UVM MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS CONCERT

BY Geri Sharff

On Sunday, April 28, in the Ira Allen Chapel the University of Vermont's Department of Music presented a University Band Concert. Directed by Herbert L. Schultz and assisted by John Park, the performance was successfully led.

The program consisted of classical as well as typical march selections. Brass Aflame, by John Cacavas, Folk Song Suite, by R. Vaughan Williams, Bolero, by Maurice Ravel, and Americans We by, Henry Fillmore were among the selections.

Other pieces played were Orlando Palamadrino by Joseph Haydn, Psalm for Band, by Vincent Persichetti, March and Chorale, by Robert Washburn, Quevre ton Coeur, by Georges Bizet, and The Phantom Regiment, by Leroy Anderson.

Although the concert was an enjoyable one, the lack of UVM students attending was appalling. This could easily be attributed to the complete absence of publicity concerning the performance, because it is hard to believe that so many of us are indifferent to the hard work put in by the members of the band. They deserve recognition for a job well done.

C&E Honorary Initiates New Members

Eight students have been initiated into membership in the Commerce and Economics Honor Society at UVM.

The eight are Hazel Frigerio, Lyndonville; Richard Perkins, Barre; Charles Jackson, Richford; Lois Rissberger, Slingersland, N.Y.; Robert Holmes, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Elizabeth Hoechner, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Jared Drescher, Hewlett, N.Y., and Martin Dlugatz, Middleton, N.Y. All but Jackson, who is a senior, are juniors.

Membership is based on high scholastic standing.

1962 M G MIDGET

3,000 Miles \$1,750

Marty Hackel

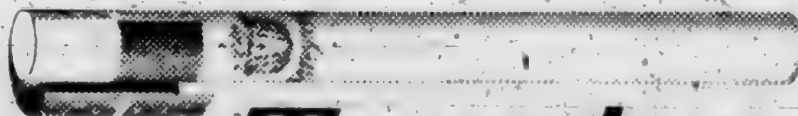
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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marius (*The Profile*) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono — de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!"

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Fey Addresses Family Associates

NOTE: The following talk was given by President Fey before a meeting of the Executive Committee of the University's Family Associates - an organization of parents of UVM students - on Tuesday, April 16. In it, President Fey discusses the University's budget and the University's position on the tuition increases which Governor Hoff has suggested may have to be considered for both in-state and out-of-state students next year.

I am pleased to have this opportunity to discuss with you some of the current problems which face the University and its staff, its students, and its parents.

While I trust that each of us here today feels a special kinship for and to the University of Vermont, I believe it would be helpful if we consider for a moment how the University of Vermont and its programs and problems are similar to the programs and problems of higher education nationally.

Perhaps the most pressing single problem facing higher education today is that posed by increasing costs, not only for existing programs, but for new programs and for expanded programs where they are necessary or desirable.

The pattern is a changing one at all levels. No longer is it possible to divide institutions into two basic categories - those which are publicly supported, and those which are privately supported. Every private institution today must count on some public support, in one form or another; just as every public institution today counts private

support as an important part of its every day operation.

The clear fact is that support for higher education is not keeping up with the cost of education, and this in spite of the fact that private and public support are both increasing substantially.

Part of the reason is the same reason all of us share - costs, generally, are rising. But colleges and universities today, and in the last decade, have faced the additional need of making substantial improvement in faculty salaries. Studies have shown that the college teacher over most of the years of this twentieth century have fallen farther and farther behind in terms of real income; while workers in other professions and in business and industry have enjoyed a continuing enrichment of their real income.

The situation had become so critical by mid-century, that President Eisenhower's Commission on Education Beyond the High School recommended that all U.S. colleges and universities move to double faculty salaries in ten years.

When you consider that approximately 70 percent of the University's operating income is expended for personal services, you can see that colleges and universities virtually have been challenged to double their annual income if they are to meet the goal of the Commission.

The fact of the matter is, education has no other workable alternative. The problem in a situation where we are now on the threshold of the much publicized tidal wave of enrollment, requires that higher education find the means of attracting more

talented men and women to the teaching profession. To ignore the practical and moral need to increase college and university salary levels would be to ignore the needs of our nation and the world to educate every young man and woman to the fullest extent of his or her ability.

The Trustees of the University of Vermont accepted the 1956 goal of the President's Commission to double faculty salaries in ten years, and we have made substantial progress toward the attainment of that goal.

Our progress has not been without cost, however, for the University of Vermont has had to pass a substantial share of the increased costs of salary increases along to students through increases in tuition. Room costs, fees and other increased costs of living have added to the burden on the student and his parents.

While the University has been fortunate in receiving some additions to its scholarship and loan funds, these have not kept pace with the increased costs.

I think most of you know that tuition at the University of Vermont is, and nearly always has been, the highest charged by any

state university for non-residents. It is well to add here, however, that this University has always given room to substantial numbers of non-residents, whereas many state universities have had little or no room for them. In effect, non-resident tuition at the University of Vermont is and has been generally comparable to tuitions charged by New England's private institutions.

The state of Vermont has, since 1955, contributed funds toward the operation of the University which have helped make possible a reduction in tuition for qualified residents of Vermont. Even so, our in-state tuition and fees are the second highest charged by any state university. For a state with Vermont's low per capita income, this is especially unhappy.

The question of whether the University will need to increase its tuition is now a matter of pressing concern.

The University has only two major sources of income - income from the state and from tuitions and fees. Funds received as gifts and grants are for the most part restricted and not substantially available to meet

the annual operating income needs of the University.

In placing its budget requests for the next two years before the 1963 Legislature and before Vermont Governor Hoff, the University's Board of Trustees asked the State to assume a considerably increased share of the University's operating budget - an increase from about a third of the total budget to about 42 percent of it. This would still be well below the average state support for state universities, but still a considerable amount for the State of Vermont; in fact an increase of \$3,500,000 in state funds over the next two years.

The proposed budget did not include any tuition increase for Vermont or for out-of-state students in either of the next two years. First of all, the University just increased non-resident tuition effective this past fall. In addition, the University's Trustees did not feel that a tuition increase, unless considerable for both residents and non-residents, could provide the increased income necessary to carry forward the University's programs on the quality level which has been a tradition for Vermont's oldest institution of higher learning.

(continued on page nine)

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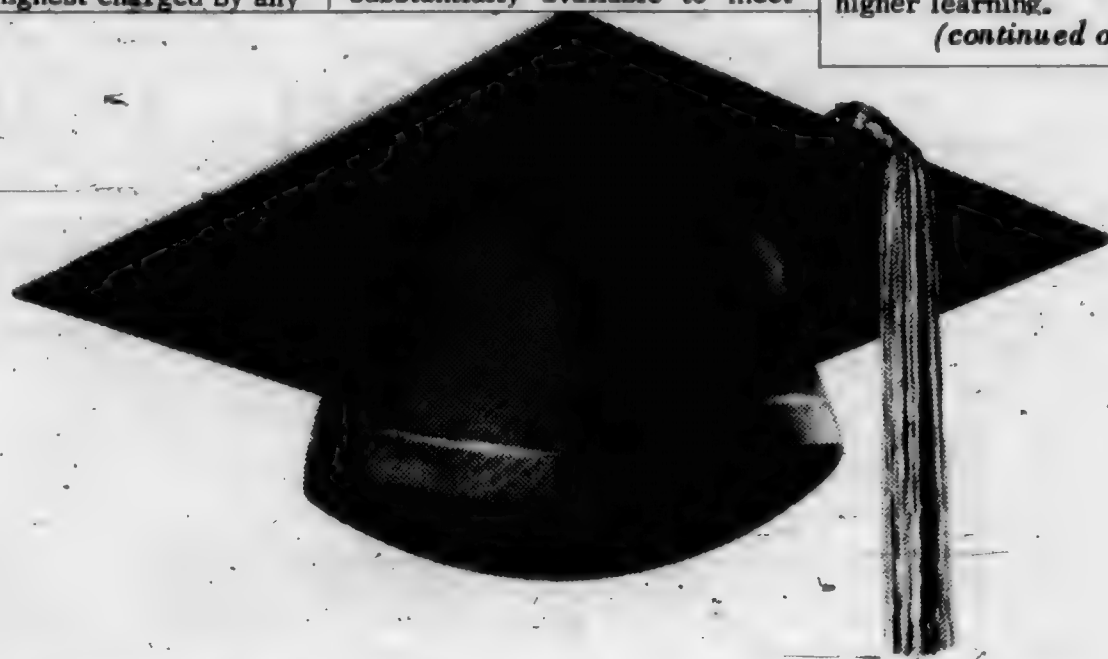
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Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

Future Plans Of Peace Corps Members

WASHINGTON (CPS) - 700 Peace Corps volunteers - all charter members of the new frontier program - are beginning to wonder what their next step is after two years abroad.

Wondering about the same problem is Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, the Carnegie Corp., and the American Council of Education.

Only a handful will be completing their hitch this year, but 5,000 will be returning next year, and more than 40,000 will be coming home during the next ten years. The Peace Corps and the American Council on Education decided to sample future plans of volunteers in the field. The results of a questionnaire showed that:

-- more than 60 per cent wanted to continue their education - 88 per cent at the graduate level and 12 per cent at the undergraduate level. Thirty-three per cent said they could not pursue further studies without some financial aid.

-- about 34 per cent wanted to work for the federal government. Most of them pinpointed foreign service with the State Department, U.S. Information Agency and Agency for Inter-

national Development.

-- 29 per cent want staff Peace Corps jobs.

-- more than 25 per cent teaching in underdeveloped nations want to make teaching their career, while 16 per cent in all fields wanted to teach after service.

-- 20 per cent want to work for an international organization; 10 per cent for a non-profit private firm.

-- 65 per cent of all volunteers want to work, sooner or later, abroad.

The State Department has agreed that volunteers who receive appointments as Foreign Service officers will enter the service at a higher level.

Both the State Department and the U.S.I.A. are making plans to interview volunteers for positions while they're still on the job overseas.

The Public Health Service, Indian Affairs Bureau and other government agencies also have their eyes on veteran corpsmen.

Also giving a helping hand is the Carnegie Corp. The corporation has given the American Council on Education an undisclosed grant to establish a placement service for volunteers finishing their tours.

With the grant, the Council plans to hire a small staff to counsel volunteers and present them with offers pouring into the Peace Corps.

Legislation creating the Corps forbids the agency from offering career guidance counseling or running a job placement office. It may, however, through the Corps' division of Volunteer Support, disseminate information about opportunities.

This is done by a Peace Corps magazine and letters to individual volunteers. More than 30 U.S. colleges and universities are doing their part for the returning volunteers.

26 schools have established special scholarships or fellowships for returning volunteers. Seven higher education institutions said they will award academic credit for veteran corpsmen.

Schools offering scholarships and fellowships included Michigan State University, offering a minimum of 20 fellowships; New Mexico State, 10; the University of Pittsburgh, offering 10 in its graduate programs of psychology and education, and Yeshiva University, with a minimum of 20 fellowships in its graduate education program to train personnel

for schools in socially and culturally backward communities.

Institutions offering academic credit, varying from 6 to 14 hours, include Columbia University, Cornell, New York State College of Education at New Paltz, Ohio, Syracuse, New Mexico and Pittsburgh.

EFFECTS OF ATOM BOMB

Late effects of the atomic bombing of Japan during the Second World War was the topic of a Yale medical professor when he spoke here last Saturday.

Dr. Stuart Finch, director of the hematology unit (blood division) in the Yale College of Medicine, spoke from 10 to 12 Saturday morning at the DeGoesbriand Hospital during the grand rounds. His appearance as visiting scientist was sponsored by the Vermont Division of the American Cancer Society and the UVM College of Medicine.

Active in clinical and experimental medicine, Dr. Finch served as chief of medicine of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission from 1960-62. He has been studying case histories of victims of the atomic bombing for many years.

U Of Miami Institutes Coed Dorms During Summer

MIAMI (CPS) - The University of Miami has announced plans to experiment with a co-educational dormitory during the coming summer sessions, provoking "endless amazement and debate," according to the Miami Hurricane, student newspaper.

At the time the announcement of the experiment was made, the planning committee working on the proposal had not reached any hopes that restrictions in the dorm would be limited to the "bare necessities."

At the completion of its study, the planning committee announced that it looked on the project as an "experiment in student self-discipline." No restrictions on student activity will be imposed at all by the school, but administration and rule-making will rest with a committee, or council of residents of the dormitory, both male and female.

The plan was reported as designed to develop the students' respect for rules which will eventually be established by their elected representatives. The administration plans to deal with the governing student council as a mature and responsible unit of the academic community, and will allow it full control over its own activities.

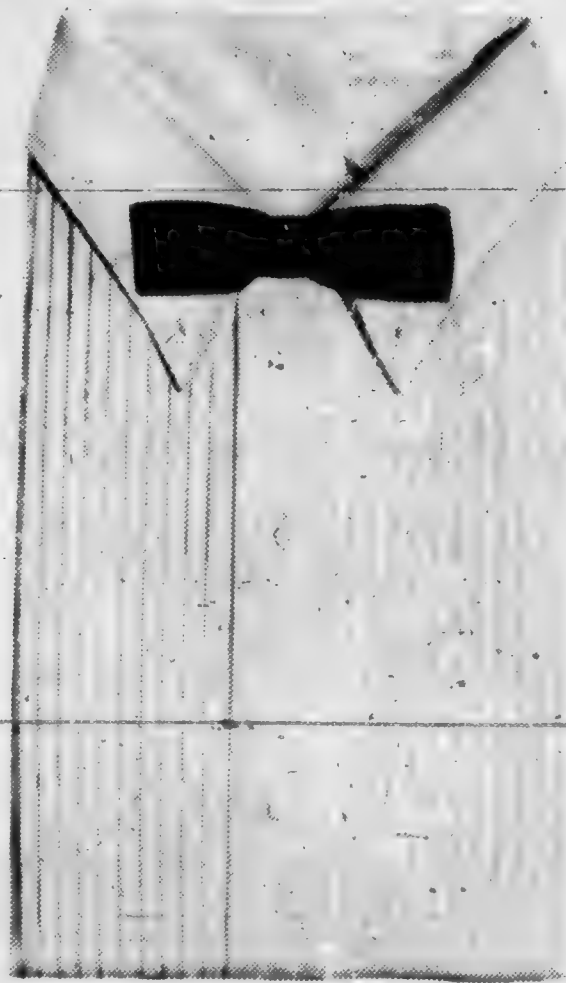
In fact, the committee has gone so far as to draw up an extremely liberal code of conduct for the dorm, which it will recommend to the first council of residents. Curfew will be eliminated for women as well as men, on the grounds that they should be treated as equally as possible. Rather than restrict the students, the rules would ask that they sign out in the evening by indicating where they intend to be. This will be used only to account for students who are out unusually late, and those not wishing to sign out at all would not be required to.


Students expecting to remain overnight will also be expected to leave a number where they can be reached in case of an emergency. This rule may be upheld more strictly to avoid legal complications, but the number of a friend or relative will suffice.

Similarly, there will be no restrictions on dress or movement through the building. The committee hopes that this will lead into positive programs, and tend to discourage sloppiness and untidy housekeeping. The committee also hopes that it will encourage many combined activities on the part of the dorm residents, such as inter-floor meals and snacks, mixers, and informal get-togethers.

The committee planning the venture has strongly emphasized the experimental nature of the co-ed project, and has urged all students planning to take part in the program to conduct themselves with discretion and maturity, as the results of the summer's experiment will most certainly affect the university's future plans.

A GENUINE FORMAL BUTTON-DOWN?



Oh yes, and genuine even without
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MANY of you like our button-downs so much that you can hardly bear to wear anything else even on special evenings; now there is no reason why you should. And since we already make button-downs in 386 fabrics, patterns, and colors it would have been unthoughtful of us not to make it an even 387 with this button-cuff button-down of fine broadcloth.* You can find it at the best men's shops although not always under our label (many stores like our shirts so much they sell them under their own names). If you'd like to know which in your vicinity please write us: Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

*Notice it bulges gracefully at the collar just like the other 386. One time a man, new to our button-downs, wrote to say that the collar didn't lie flat. When we told Helen Mohr, in Collars, about it she said that she was relieved.

So mellow
so smooth
so knitable!
YARN FROM
The
Knitters

34 COLCHESTER AVENUE

Budget

(Continued from Page Seven)

Without question, the University's request represents a considerable investment for the people of Vermont. After reviewing this and other requests, Governor Hoff recommended only a fractional increase for the University. I informed him that this would seriously impair the education program of the University and, after further consideration, the Governor agreed to reconsider the University's needs.

He asked if the University would be willing to submit an emergency revision of its budget, asking the absolute minimum amount of increase it could operate on during the first year of the coming biennium.

I agreed to do this, and subsequently have submitted to him in response to his request, a revised budget which I plan to present to the University's Trustees this Saturday.

This budget reduces by nearly half a million dollars the amount of the increase being asked from the State next year. The reduction has been accomplished by postponing new positions deemed necessary for the year, and by reducing the amount of salary increases planned for next year.

It is based on the hope that the reduction can be restored in the following year. In view of all considerations, it would appear that a tuition increase for out-of-state students two years from now will be necessary to help restore the reduction.

Governor Hoff has indicated that he would prefer to have the University increase both in-state and out-of-state tuition next year. His position is that the State cannot afford to provide at this time the increase being requested by the University.

Part of this position is the Governor's belief that the other public education institutions of the state need increased financial assistance more than the University needs it.

The University certainly does not deny that there are many pressing demands upon Vermont's relatively limited financial resources.

Personally, I recognize the difficult problems facing both Governor Hoff and the members of the Legislature.

My responsibility is and must continue to be, however, to present for the consideration of the people of Vermont, a budget which will not jeopardize the considerable resource which the University represents to the people of the State of Vermont.

The University of Vermont traditionally has shown remarkable imagination in building for all the people of the state a higher education institution of quality and integrity. The greatest part of our fine physical plant has come from private philanthropy. More than 50 percent of our budget always has come from sources other than the state's tax dollars.

Yet the University has always offered for all qualified Vermonters an outstanding educational opportunity. We accept all qualified Vermonters who apply and will continue to do so and still be able to find room for many out-of-state students.

In 1955, the State Legislature took dramatic action to make possible lower tuition for Vermonters because it was clear this was the only way to make possible the same reasonable opportunity for college for Vermont's young men and women which the young men and women of every other state have always enjoyed.

I am hopeful that Governor Hoff and the members of the current Legislature will not find it necessary to ask the University to

increase tuition for Vermonters either next year or the year after. I am afraid the result would be to deny a college opportunity for many who already find that UVM's tuition and fees place a serious burden on many Vermont families.

Similarly, while I believe the University may have to consider a tuition increase for out-of-state students two years from now, I do not feel an increase in the coming year either fair or practical.

It is not fair because the University has just increased out-of-state tuition this past fall.

It is not practical because a tuition increase next year, on this short notice, may very well force enough out-of-state students to leave the University so that the loss in income would nullify the effect intended.

I apologize for taking so much of your time as your organization of parents meets here today, but it seemed desirable to share with you something of this pressing problem which affects not only your University but which cannot help but have a direct effect on you and your sons and daughters.

Again, let me say that I understand the very difficult problems facing Vermont today. I believe that the University of Vermont is one of the significant resources of the State in terms of meeting and solving those problems.

I can assure you I shall continue to press as faithfully as I can in seeking to present the University's case to the Governor and to the Legislature, and I dare to hope that I may be able to report favorably to you in this matter before the end of this academic year.

Haverford College Students Schedule Own Final Exams

HAVERFORD, PA. (IR) — Faculty members recently approved a system under which Haverford College students will self-schedule their own final examinations. The tests are taken without monitors under the college's Honor Code. The system has been tried with success both last May and this past January.

In essence, the plan permits each of Haverford's 450 students to pick the day and time, and with some restrictions the place, he desires to take each of his term examinations. About a month before the ten day examination period, each student completes a form indicating his courses, instructors, and the date he wants to take each test.

Certain basic qualifications must be met: examinations be started either at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m., senior comprehensives and tests requiring special facilities have priority, and courses or sections which entail the reading of more than twenty pages by any professor must be completed the first week.

Before the examination period, students submit to the Registrar's Office an envelope for each test on which is indicated the course number, student's name, examination time and date. This is to enable the Registrar's Office to prepare lists which allow each professor to know exactly at what time all their tests will be completed and ready for grading.

Examinations are then inserted in their respective envelopes

along with special instructions. Fifteen minutes before each scheduled test, a student committee distributes the sealed envelopes to the examinee. They then can complete the tests, unmonitored anywhere in either of two buildings.

After the examination, Student Committee members receive the completed examination and question paper in the original envelope, and then turn it over to the Registrar's Office where pro-

fessors can pick them up.

By this method the student can usually work out an optimum schedule which evenly distributes his examination load over a period of time—lengthened or shortened to his own desires or needs. The familiar crowding of examinations one on top of another is gone; so, too, is the common situation of a few early examinations and a few late tests, and nothing in between but a long break.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cushioning travellers' cheeks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.


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Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

MAN SIZE!

MENNEN SPEED STICK

stops perspiration odor
so effectively it actually
keeps skin odor-resistant!

Speed Stick, the deodorant for men! Really helps stop odor. One neat dry stroke lasts all day, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on stick. No drip, never tacky! Fast! Neat! Man-size! Mennen Speed Stick! 

All it takes is one clean stroke daily!

Who Will Be The Next Charlie Catamount ?



Chuck Grutman, Charlie Catamount for 1962-63, attends to his devilish antics. (Credit: Coleman, S.P.S.)

SPORTS CORNER

by Bernie Zaccaro

Recent developments in the pro football world have it that All-Pro halfback Paul Hornung, of the Green Bay Packers, has been suspended for an indefinite period from league play.

Hornung, a triple threat to any team, had been placing bets, on a personal basis, with a friend, since his freshman year in the pro ranks. Every player in the National Football League has been given full warning concerning betting on games, whether or not unfair tactics are employed. As a result, Hornung, Alex Karass, and five members of the Detroit Lion squad are now involved in the jurisdiction.

Pete Rossell, Commissioner of the N.F.L. was placed in a great dilemma concerning the matter at hand. Since he is authorized by each club in the league, his passing of such a strict penalty might have endangered his position. However, though his position might be in jeopardy, his sense of responsibility exhibited in reaching this decision must be commended.

Although the betting had not reaped great financial success for Hornung, the fact remains that any type of betting is prohibited. As the situation stands, Hornung and Karass have not only been suspended from the N.F.L., but will not receive openings from any other professional football league, namely, the American Football League or the Canadian Football League. The five Detroit players have been assessed \$2,000 fines for their lone transaction. Adding to this, the Detroit club has also been fined \$2,000 for not reporting that its players were associating with known gamblers, another serious violation of the N.F.L. code.

There have been many pros and cons established concerning this matter. Some people feel that the penalty inflicted was too severe, while others applaud the alternative taken by Rossell.

This decision was a great tribute to the never-ending campaign to prevent professional football from becoming a farcical pasttime. CONGRATULATIONS TO PETE ROSSELL!

Catamount Batmen Off To A Bad Start

The UVM Varsity Baseball Team has gotten off to a slow start this season. The Catamount nine lost two games to the University of Rhode Island last week by scores of 5-4 and 2-1. This past Tuesday the team dropped another contest to St. Michael's, 1-0, a real thriller.

The tilt against St. Michael's was lost on an unearned run. This placed veteran Dick Cassani's pitching record at a weak 1 win and 4 loss mark.

The Catamounts, off to a poor start this season, have lost their last six games in a row. The

squad seems to be missing that extra "something." The hitting has descended from last year's superior showing, and the pitching, with Dick Cassani in a vulnerable slump, certainly has drawn from the supply of spunk which highlighted the 1962 team.

At the present time, the overall standing of the Cata is a flimsy 3 wins and 9 losses. Coach Ralph Lapointe is confident that his boys will soon break out of their trance and, once again, become a serious threat to every club in the league.

Rifle Team Shoots Well Haurilick Captain For '63

Varsity letters have been awarded to eight members of the 1962-63 UVM rifle team.

Vermont compiled a 6-3 record, finished third in the Yankee Conference, second in the northern division shoot-off of the New England Rifle League, and won the First Army championship, outshooting 37 other schools.

Dave Haurilick, a junior from Windsor, has been elected to captain of next year's team.

UVM is coached by former M/Sgt. Joel Surrall. He has been elected deputy director of the central group of the NE Rifle League for 1963-64 and will be responsible for coordinating scheduling of central group schools. The central group, which has just been created, will be comprised of the six Yankee Conference institutions. The league champion will now automatically qualify for the New England championship match.

Letter recipients and their averages: Al Farrington, Burlington, 283; Rick Hubbard, Middlebury, 281.4; Bob Tremblay, Woonsocket, R.I., 280.4; Allen Tracy, Northfield, 278.6; Haurilick 278.5; Seth Pillsbury, Enosburg Falls, 278.5; Steve Salma, New York City, 278.4; and Chris Klinck, Concord, Mass., 278.

Phi Sigma Delta Wins Volleyball Crown

Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity has captured the IFC Volleyball Championship from Delta Psi in a best-out-of-three-game series. The boys from Fern Hill won the first game by a score of 15-5, and also took the second game, by a score of 15-8. Dick Ader and Pete Jellinek sparked the Phi Sig's with their steady play and were tremendously aided by the efforts of Chuck Glick.

In the Independent Competition, the Leftovers, after taking their division, were scheduled to play Phi Sigma Delta for the All-Campus Championship, but forfeited this opportunity. Consequently, Phi Sigma Delta has been awarded victory.

Before the playoffs, the final standings for the three leagues stood at:

League A		
	W	L
DP	7	0
KS	6	1
TEP	5	2
TC	4	3
SPE	3	4
PSD-b	1	5
SAE	1	5
AGR-a	0	7
ATO	0	7

League B		
	W	L
PSD-a	8	0
AEP	6	2
SP	6	2
LI	4	4
AGR-b	3	5
SN	3	5
PMD	2	6
A	2	6
PDT	1	7

League C		
	W	L
Leftovers	2	0
Screamers	1	1
Marsh	0	2

One Week Left For Gridsters



George Oelze, potential junior, has been elected to captain the 1963 UVM football team. (Credit: Audio-Visual)

The first full week of spring football drills ended Saturday afternoon with Coach Bob Clifford holding a full-scale scrimmage. Vermont winds up spring drills on May 4 with the annual Green-Gold game.

Clifford has outlined pass defense and a more potent offense as the key objectives of the spring drills. Along these lines, he has altered his offense and installed a spread T which features a split end and flanker backs.

"Our ground defense was about the only bright spot last year. Although we outgained our opponents by 200 yards in rushing we gave that all back plus a couple of hundred yards with our pass defense," says Clifford, who is starting his second go-around at Vermont after a 3-5 first year.

In his new offense, he has made a number of personnel changes. Halfback Al Brown has been converted to a split and while fullback Richie Reynolds has become a short back, alternating with Frank Foerster. Guard Dave Baker is being tried at fullback

where Clifford figures has good speed and 230 pounds can be put to good use.

Under the heading of "good news" is the return of Tom Perras, former Rice Memorial standout. Injured in his opening varsity game two years ago, Perras is running with the team as a split end, a position not entirely unfamiliar to him as he played end in high school.

Two members of last fall's freshman eleven are running with the White unit, center Rusty Brink and tackle John Sullivan. Sullivan has been moved over from guard because of the lack of tackles. The emergence of Brink has meant that Capt. George Oelze can return to right guard-linebacker after having played center most of last season.

Sophomores Scott Fitz and John O'Dea are battling senior Chris Greer for the quarterbacking job. Another quarterback prospect, Jim Brennan, is playing baseball while several other players are passing up spring drills for track and baseball.

Swim School Formed For Faculty Children

A swim school conducted in the pool Saturday mornings for faculty children will feature the Spring session. A total of thirty (30) children can be accommodated in this program. A limitation of fifteen (15) children per class must be set. Plans call for the lessons to start April 27, 1963, and continue through the

month of May. There will be a \$7.50 charge and selections will be made on a first come, first served basis.

To enroll in the school contact the Athletic Office and make your checks payable to the University of Vermont and direct them to the Athletic Director's office, in care of Mr. J. Edward Donnelly.

UVM Calendar

MAY 2 THROUGH MAY 8, 1963

THURSDAY, MAY 2	
Men's Residence Hall Council Meeting - Room C Billings Center - 4 PM	
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - South Lounge Southwick - 6:30 PM	
IEE Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 7:30 PM	
FRIDAY, MAY 3	
SA Movie - "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" - Southwick - 8 PM	
SATURDAY, MAY 4	
Hillel Atid with Rabbi Wall - Study Synagogue - 4 PM	
SUNDAY, MAY 5	
Episcopal Eucharist and Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM	
Hillel Morning Service - Hillel House - 10:15 AM	
Hillel Brunch and Discussion - Hillel House - 11 AM	
Hillel Discussion with Miss Ann Keppel, Dept. of Education - "Ethics and Teachings" - Hillel House - 8 PM	
MONDAY, MAY 6	
Panellenic Council Meeting - Room A Billings Center - 4:10 PM	
TUESDAY, MAY 7	
IFC Council Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 4 PM	
Hillel Study Group with Prof. Kahn - Hillel House - 4:10 PM	
Christian Science College Organization Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 PM	
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - South Lounge Southwick - 6:30 PM	
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7 PM	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8	
Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen - 7 AM	
W.S.G.A. House Presidents Meeting - Waterman 264 - 4 PM	
S.A. Senate Meeting - Marsh Room Billings - 7 PM	
Pershing Rifles Meeting - 101 Lafayette - 6:30 PM	

PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 2 NO. 2

A Special College Supplement

SPRING, 1963

4,000 Volunteers Requested In '63

Philosophy Grad Describes Work In Nepal

(Editor's note: Jim Fisher, a philosophy graduate of Princeton, is now teaching English as a second language in Nepal. The following letter describes his work.)

In the middle of final examinations last Spring I suddenly found myself forced into deciding what would happen to me in the world lying outside of Princeton, N. J.: I chose what I later saw advertised as "Land of Yeti and Everest."

The day following graduation I began training an average of 12 hours per day at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. About half the time was concentrated on language study, the other half in world affairs, American studies, and Nepal area studies. The quality of the training program, though shoddy in isolated areas, was surprisingly high, particularly in language training. The entire grueling process was made more pleasant than it would otherwise have been by the strong incentive to learn and the usually boundless enthusiasm of my fellow trainees, most of whom were college graduates. After two months we graduated, and I was somewhat shocked when I was asked to give a commencement address — in Nepal! This somehow made the Latin salutatory at Princeton seem rather pedestrian in comparison.

(See 'Nepal,' page 3)

Scholarships, Jobs Await Volunteers

More than 700 Peace Corps Volunteers will complete their two-year assignments this year. Next year, some 5,000 will be back and over the next decade, 50,000 persons will have served.

So far, the number of jobs and educational opportunities exceed the number of returnees.

More than 30 universities have offered over 100 special scholarships for those who want to continue their education. Interest in obtaining Volunteers to teach in America is high. California and other state school systems will credit Peace Corps teaching experience for teaching certification.

The U. S. State Department has agreed that Volunteers who receive appointments as Foreign Service Officers will enter at an advanced level. Both the State Department and the United States Information Agency are making arrangements to interview interested Volunteers overseas. Other agencies, such as the Public Health Service, want Peace Corps veterans.



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER Jess Stone, a liberal arts graduate of Colorado State, is a community development worker in the Dominican Republic. Stone and the 145 other Volunteers in the Dominican Republic are teaching English, sparking self-help school construction and organizing 4-H clubs. They make up the field staff of the first rural extension program the country has known. Liberal arts graduates will start training in June for Peace Corps community development projects around the world.

Tanganyika Engineers Build Roads

Peace Corps engineers in Tanganyika are building roads, constructing bridges, surveying harbors and harbor facilities, river crossings, airports and drainage systems.

"The fact that the job is in Tanganyika adds a touch of the unusual, however," said Art Young, a Peace Corps engineer.

"More than once surveying teams have been driven off the job due to curious elephants wandering too close for comfort."

The engineers' main project is to build a network of small farm-to-market roads in even the most remote agricultural areas.

Tanganyika's economy is based largely on agriculture, yet only nine per cent of her land is under cultivation. Lack of adequate farm-to-market roads and year-round water supply limit further expansion.

Working with the engineers are Peace Corps geologists who have mapped about 7,500 square miles. Volunteers have been in charge of or second in command in the supervision of almost all primary road construction in Tanganyika since they arrived in October of 1961. They're training the Tanganyikans to take over these jobs when they leave.

John Leyden, a distinguished geologist and a member of a committee that advises the British Parliament on foreign aid

programs said of the Volunteers:

"They are revealing to the world what Americans are like. They exemplify the American character. They've got guts... these boys have got what it takes. This is the best aid you have ever given anyone. The

Volunteers don't know what can't be done. They simply get the bridge built or the road scraped or the mapping done. A top government official said to me: 'I don't know what we would have done without them.'"



ANDRE COLPITTS, 23, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Tulsa, Okla., teaches English, science and math at a high school in Belize, British Honduras. Colpitts received his A.B. in biology and philosophy from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., in 1961. On their arrival, the 32 Volunteers teaching in British Honduras more than doubled the number of college graduates in that country.

Liberal Arts Students Will Fill Many Jobs

More than 4,000 new Peace Corps Volunteers will be selected during the next few months to serve in 45 developing nations around the world. Some of these men and women will be replacing Volunteers who are completing their two-year period of service this year.

Others will be filling completely new assignments requested by countries in Africa, Latin America, the Near and Far East and South Asia. Some 300 different skill areas are represented in the jobs, most of which will be filled by the end of 1963.

Opportunities for Americans to invest their time and talent in helping people to help themselves are greater now than at any time in the brief history of the Peace Corps.

Liberal arts students will teach elementary or secondary school, or serve in community development programs, filling many of these new assignments. Nurses, engineers, carpenters, mechanics, farmers, home economists, lawyers—and many other skills—are also represented.

To qualify for Peace Corps service, a person must, of course, have more than the basic skills required. This second college supplement is designed to inform potential Volunteers about the specific opportunities for service and the types of Americans needed to fill these assignments.

"One of the basic decisions made early in the Peace Corps'

(See '4,000,' page 2)

Free Films, Filmstrips Now Available

A 27-minute color film, "The Peace Corps," is now available free to college, civic or church groups interested in a comprehensive program report on the Peace Corps.

The 16mm documentary, narrated by Dave Garraway, includes scenes of Volunteers at work in several countries and an interview with Director Sargent Shriver outlining the entire selection and training process.

Another film produced by NBC News, "The Peace Corps in Tanganyika," is also available at no cost. Both films may be booked through regional offices of Modern Talking Pictures, Inc., or directly from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Two specialized film strips outlining work of Volunteers in medical and agricultural programs are also available from the Washington office.



A SOIL CONSERVATION WORKER, William Hundley, 23, of Cle Elum, Wash., is serving with the Peace Corps on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia. Hundley received his B.S. degree in agriculture from Washington State University in 1962. More than 1,300 Volunteers have been requested for agricultural projects starting this summer.

On-Campus Information? See Your Liaison Officer

Where can you get information or counseling on Peace Corps service? From your Peace Corps liaison officer on campus. Ask your campus information office for his name and address.

4,000 . . .

(continued from page 1)

history was to feature in all of our informational materials the hardships of Peace Corps service," said Director Sargent Shriver. "We still say it's not easy to serve in the Peace Corps."

"The Peace Corps is not for the visionary or the dilettante. It requires tenacity, self-reliance, dedication. Assignments in many countries are ill-defined—a symptom of a youthful country's growing pains. Volunteers are often on their own . . . in the effective definition and performance of their jobs."

"Some of our early critics said the Peace Corps would only get 'dewey-eyed idealists.' Most of the Volunteers now serving effectively overseas are idealists, in a sense, but they are not dewey-eyed. One of the Volunteers summed up the type of idealism needed when he defined his reason for joining:

"I also hope to find some sort of personal peace, to salve my conscience that I and my peers were born between clean sheets when others were issued into the dust with a birthright of hunger. Perhaps afterwards when I hear the cry of humanity I shall be unashamed that I am not of that cry because I helped to still a part of it."

"Good Volunteers also have a measure of enlightened self-interest. They know their two year experience overseas is an educational opportunity without equal."

More than 2,000 faculty or administrative officers are serving as the link between the Peace Corps and the individual student. The liaison officer as a rule is appointed by the university president.

William G. Toland, a professor of philosophy at Baylor University, is a typical example of a Peace Corps liaison officer.

"The main part of this job is to counsel students and give them up-to-date information about any aspect of the Peace Corps," said Toland.

"This year 125 students have talked to me personally about joining the Peace Corps. I also administer the Peace Corps placement test, which is given here on the campus," he said.

Toland, as do most liaison officers, frequently talks to civic and campus groups about the work that the Peace Corps is doing overseas.

Liaison officers are continually supplied with fresh information from the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington and from the field.

Science Majors Critically Needed

Liberal arts graduates who have majored or minored in biology, physics, chemistry or math have been requested by developing countries round the world.

If new and emerging nations are to achieve and maintain a competitive position in the contemporary world, they must develop their own cadre of technicians and scientists, trained to cope with an increasingly complex society.

But teaching is not just in the classroom. It's in the community as well. See the reports from Nepal and Ghana.

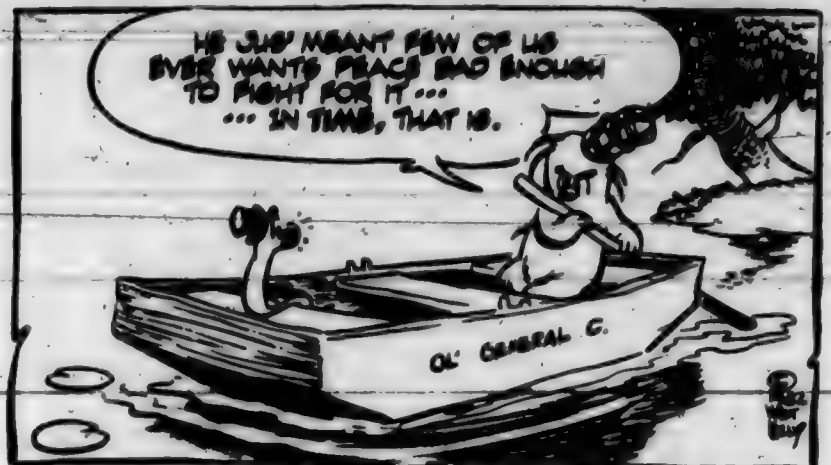
Peace Corps Teaches 32 Languages

The Peace Corps has taught its Volunteers 32 languages, many of them never taught on college campuses in the United States before.

An intensive language training program patterned after the successful laboratory methods developed during World War II, accelerates the learning of such languages as Thai, Somali, Farsi, Bengali and Amharic.

Prior knowledge of a language is not essential for most Peace Corps assignments but prior training in French or Spanish is helpful.

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'Avoid Madison Ave. Stuff,' Says Former Staff Member

New Booklet Describes Jobs In Liberal Arts

Blair Butterworth, a humanities major, served a year with the Peace Corps Washington staff in Public Affairs. He "recruited" himself and is now serving as a Volunteer teacher in the Okuapemman School at Akropong-Akwapim, Ghana. He writes from Ghana:

"I feel that I have treated you all very unworthily. I should have been writing quotable quotes and the like and making your job so easy for you. But somehow, I seem to go through the 24 hours given each day before I should. If you give of yourself to the school, the students and the community, your days and hours are full of the most ideal form of what we came here for. The Peace Corps slips away, and you become and spend your time being an individual looking for, and in most cases, finding a real reward for the time and effort put in.

"But you are always aware of the umbrella of the Peace Corps and you hope that all of you will leave a mark together. This mark cannot rub off the mistakes we at home make, but it does show that we are not all the money-hungry, profit-seeking, cold-hearted people that our headlines make us out to be. Suddenly, to these kids America becomes an individual, and the weight of that responsibility makes one flap one's wings a little harder and wake up a little earlier and work a little harder.

"You ask in your letter about quality and quantity. It would be such a mistake to cajole people with fancy words and careful slogans and flashy pictures. I do not know anyone here who is impressed with that aspect of the Peace Corps. We need honest facts and no Madison Avenue stuff. No Butterworth speech made them come, no great American letter, but instead they came because they were old enough to want to know and young enough to chance a failure. So get people who can give of themselves and gain satisfaction in giving, who don't want to prove anything, who rather dislike the way they were being

recruited, and you will have a fine, small and distinguished group of young people. The greatest fear I have is meeting a PCV Ghana 4 who says to me, 'I came because I heard your speech in George Washington High or South East Missouri State College.'

"As yet I have said nothing about the teaching difficulties. Mostly, they are the ones one has anywhere, I imagine. The problem is that these kids have had so few experiences in their childhood. Maybe that is cultural, but bicycles, camping, all the subjects of most textbooks, just do not fit over here. But if you keep to their limited experiences, you cannot prepare them for the Certificate or expand their vocabulary. So, the teacher becomes a guide through life. One tries and fails, but bit by bit they pick it up, and as they know it is all so important for them, they work hard."

"I've only a liberal arts degree. Can I qualify for Peace Corps service?"

"I'm a psychology major. What can I do?"

A new Peace Corps informational booklet is dedicated to answering questions like the above. The booklet indicates the broadening opportunities for liberal arts students with no defined skill.

"College Education — Plus," illustrates the two major areas in which liberal arts graduates are working: teaching and community development.

Community development consists of organizing the community to work on needed projects. One Volunteer defined it as "group education through physical projects."

Copies of the booklet are available at no cost. Use the coupon on page three to request a copy or write: Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.



PEACE CORPS NURSE Sadie Stout tends an infant in Malaya. Miss Stout is a graduate of the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Wichita, Kan. The Malayan Minister of Health said the Peace Corps Volunteers had transformed the face of medical practice in that country. More nurses are needed by the developing nations in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

Sul Ross Biology Grad Describes Ghana Work

(Editor's note: Margot Schmidt, a biology graduate at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Tex., is now teaching biology in Ghana. In the following letter she describes her attitudes about her work.)

My life here must seem like a roller-coaster, high in spirits one minute, the next minute the lowest low. Perhaps you have been able to read between the lines.

I think you realize that training at Berkeley was no holiday. It was work, but it was interesting work. The profs were the best known authorities in the field of African Studies, Ghana, and Ghanaian education. Our training was short, but I realize now that I did learn a lot.

I certainly don't advise anyone and everyone to join the Peace Corps. But there isn't a Peace Corps "type." Our Ghana group ranges from teachers who taught at home for years to non-graduates with technical training. We have sons and daughters of ambassadors, Harvard professors, farmers, druggists, businessmen, etc. What makes us alike? It's the belief that we can do something, even if that something is very small. I say that only people, young and old, who want to give of themselves

for two short years and who believe that they can learn as well as teach, are the people who should volunteer. Starry-eyed idealists aren't needed.

You know how I felt the first few months away from home. I was miserable. Now I have learned to see much more. I have learned that all people have the same basic wants and desires. I have learned much more than I have been able to teach, but I have been giving Ghanaians a better picture of America, which is our main aim. Knowledge and understanding can erase fear and prejudice. Our small efforts together have made a good impression here in Ghana.

What is the reward? How can you tell of the warmth and happiness that fills you when a little boy with huge brown eyes looks up at you and says, "Miss Schmidt, Sir, you're wonderful."

How Do You Join The Peace Corps?

1. Fill out the application Questionnaire. You can get one from your liaison officer on campus, from your post office or by mailing the coupon in this paper.

2. Next, take the non-competitive placement test on campus or at a nearby Civil Service Office. Ask your liaison officer or write the Peace Corps for a full list of addresses and the date of the next exam.

3. Your application data, your test and your references help to determine the kind of assignment for which you are best qualified. If your training or experience match that of a request from abroad, you may receive an invitation to training. You may accept, decline, or state a preference for another assignment.

Work In Nepal...

(continued from page 1)

Classroom training was not enough, and we soon found ourselves being flown to Denver, where we departed by bus for the Colorado Outward Bound School, located three miles from the ghost town of Marble, Colo., (population of five, according to a recent census). For a month the day began with an icy dip in a mountain stream at six in the morning, and the rest of the time was filled with hiking, climbing, camping and building bridges. Somehow, I survived. Two days after home leave we were in Delhi, but because of the monsoon storms we were stranded there for a week before we could get into Kathmandu, Nepal's capital and the only city in the country with a concrete runway.

40 Degree Classroom

After two weeks of orientation and language training, we departed for our posts. I went to Bhadgaon, only eight miles from Kathmandu (forty minutes by jeep) to teach English at the college and high school,

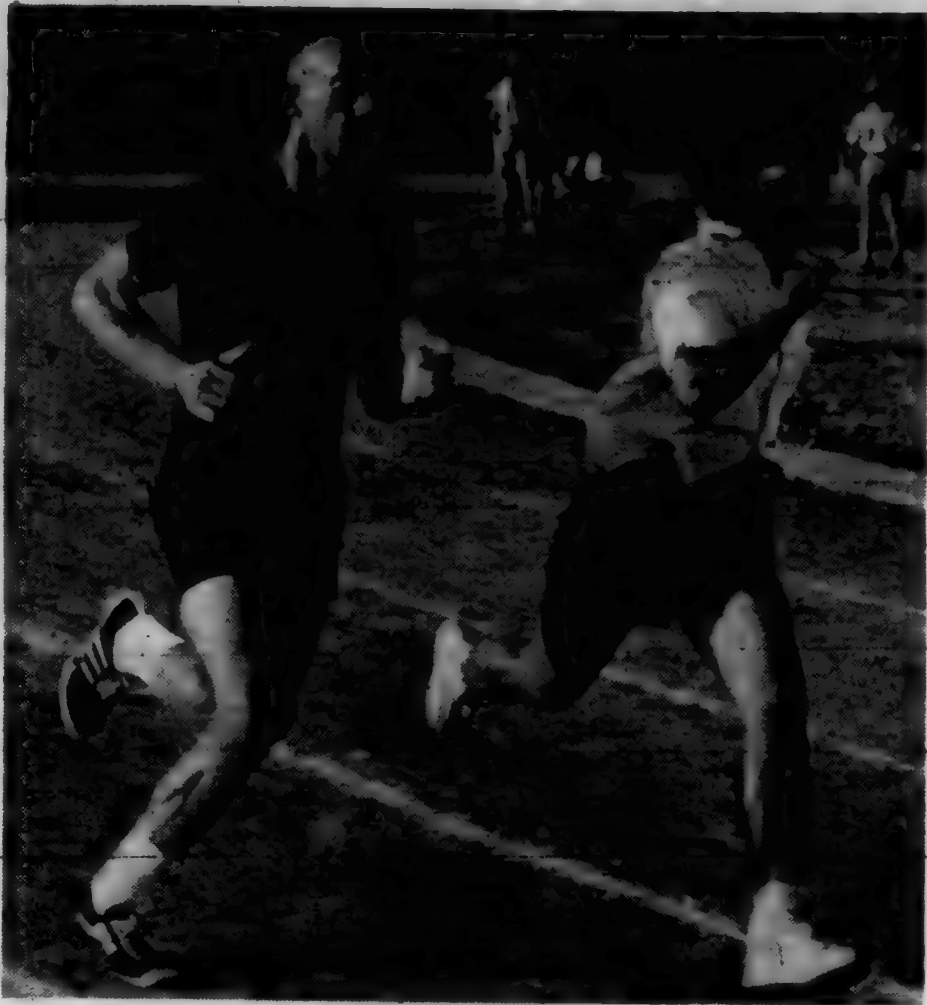
all in the same building, depending on the time of day.

My first class begins at 6:30 a.m. in an unheated room decorated with four unfinished brick walls and several rows of roughly-hewn wooden benches. The temperature is about 40 degrees at that hour, and the shivering students sit there and suffer, though I have the prerogative of pacing up and down to keep warm. Nevertheless, a brave handful continues to show up (total enrollment of the college is 45). The air is comfortably warm by the time the high school opens at 10:30. The younger ones seldom wear shoes, but the older students, more often out of deference to fashion than to fear of hookworm, usually wear them.

The educational system is a third-hand version (inherited from India) of the English system. A syllabus is rigidly adhered to, and emphasis lies in the rote memory of everything. Students are unusually polite, always arising when the teacher walks into the room. Nepal is a Hindu state (though many are Buddhist), and reverence for learning and the learned man is traditional.

How We Live

Four of us, all teaching, live in a Nepali house in the middle of town. Western gadgets such as cameras, short-wave radios, and even, pressurized cans of shaving cream attract the studied fascination of our landlord as if he were a little boy. I have a room to myself and a straw mat to cover the mud floor. Diet consists largely of rice, some vegetables, fruit, and meat (goat, water-buffalo, and chicken) about twice a week. The landlord's son, one of my college students, lives upstairs and facilitates translation when we get stuck. He speaks English fairly well since all classes above the high-school level are conducted in English. He is principal of an elementary school on the side which consists primarily of a long open porch which serves as a classroom. During school hours a strip of cloth closes the open side towards the street.



TRACK COACH Tex Lee Boggs, 23, trains a candidate for the girls Olympics at the National Stadium in Bangkok, Thailand. A physical education graduate of Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia, Boggs is one of 250 Volunteers serving in Thailand. Other Volunteers are teaching English and science in teachers' colleges and technical schools. Still others are working in rural malaria control projects.

Philippine Volunteers Raising Rural Standards

The Peace Corps' biggest single project is in the Philippines—some 625 Volunteers strong, and still growing. It is an impact project which calls for enough Volunteers to make a basic difference in an important national goal—in this case raising the quality of the Philippine educational system, especially among poorer people in the rural areas.

Volunteers are working at 533 rural elementary schools. Others are at high schools, normal schools and colleges. Most help with English instruction, but large numbers are also teaching science, mathematics and other subjects. One special group of 22 Volunteers is working in community development on the vast southern island of Mindanao.

But teaching at the school is only part of the average Volunteer's life. Perhaps more than in any other country, the Volunteers in the Philippines live

closest to the standard American impression of Peace Corps life—a thatch-roof house on poles, often with primitive facilities, right in among the people of a small village.

They have an active role in town or barrio life. Often a Volunteer has his individual outside effort, such as starting vegetable gardens or joining together for educational campaigns to promote such things as new kinds of rice cultivation. Others teach at night. During their summer vacation one group of Volunteers on Negros island established "Camp Brotherhood" which was attended by more than 600 Filipino youngsters.

There have been problems. The actual job of an "educational aide" was ill-defined. Ingenuity was required of the Volunteers in finding their place in the school and community. This took time. Slowly they gained confidence and more duties.

Basic Requirements

The basic requirements for the Peace Corps are simple.

1. The minimum age is 18; there is no upper age limit.
2. Volunteers must be American citizens.
3. Volunteers must be in sound physical and mental health.
4. Married couples are accepted if both husband and wife qualify for Peace Corps service and they have no dependents under 18.
5. A college degree is not required for all projects.



HOME ECONOMICS teacher Carolyn Dukes, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., majored in French at Clark College. She is one of 52 Volunteers teaching English, home economics and physical education in the Ivory Coast.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Date _____

Address to which information should be sent: _____

College or University _____

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree _____

Major _____ Minor(s) _____

Language (Circle kind and Number of Years) French 1 2 3 4 more; Spanish 1 2 3 4 more;

Other _____

College, math and science courses taken: _____

Sports: _____ Level (circle) Casual Intramural Varsity. Could Coach _____

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) _____

Date you could enter training: _____ Area Preference: _____

☐ Please send me the free booklet describing opportunities for liberal arts graduates in the Peace Corps.



4,000 PEACE CORPS OPPORTUNITIES IN 44 COUNTRIES TRAINING BEGINS IN JUNE, JULY & AUGUST

ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	TRAINING DATE	ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	TRAINING DATE	ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	TRAINING DATE		
EDUCATION				ECONOMICS:				RURAL COMMUNITY ACTION:					
ELEMENTARY LEVEL:	Ethiopia	200	July	HOME ECONOMICS:	Pakistan	5	July		Uruguay	11	June		
	Liberia	50	June		Nigeria	2	June		Pakistan	12	July		
	Malaya	15	July		Pakistan	3	July		Pakistan	19	July		
	North Borneo/Sarawak	11	July	INDUSTRIAL ARTS:	Pakistan	5	July		Brazil	50	July		
	Philippines	300	June	VOCATIONAL EDUCATION:	Thailand	6	July		Chile	50	July		
SECONDARY LEVEL:	Thailand	19	July	(to teach woodworking, carpentry, electricity, masonry, TV and refrigeration repair, plumbing, plastics and other industrial arts)	Honduras	6	July		Colombia	50	June		
					Pakistan	5	July		Honduras	50	June		
					Ethiopia	6	July		Nepal	50	June		
					Nigeria	30	June		St. Lucia	8	June		
					Somali	5	July		Sierra Leone	10	July		
ENGLISH LANGUAGE:	Ghana	23	June		Ecuador	50	July		Thailand	40	June		
	Liberia	15	June		Iran	17	June	FORESTERS:	Ecuador	8	July		
	Nigeria	26	June		Turkey	3	June		Guinea	2	June		
	Sierra Leone	10	June		Malaya	11	June		Nepal	14	June		
	Malaya	3	July		St. Lucia	5	June		Iran	8	August		
Thailand	50	July		Dominica	4	June	Malaya		31	September			
GRAMMAR AND LITERATURE:	Peru	30	July	UNIVERSITY EDUCATION				Peru	31	June			
	Afghanistan	36	March	ENGLISH LANGUAGE:	Ethiopia	4	July	HEALTH					
	Turkey	75	June		Nigeria	10	June	REGISTERED NURSES:	India	20	June		
					Philippines	20	June		Ethiopia	12	June		
					Chile	30	July		Cameroon	7	July		
			Nigeria		4	June	Afghanistan		6	July			
FRENCH:	Cameroon	30	July	MATH:	Ethiopia	3	July		Turkey	12	July		
	Gabon	40	July		Nigeria	4	June		Colombia	31	June		
	Ivory Coast	15	June		Bolivia	1	July		Malaya	10	July		
	Morocco	40	June	SCIENCE:	Ethiopia	3	July		Chile	1	June		
	Senegal	30	June		Philippines	20	June	PHYSICIANS:	St. Lucia	4	June		
Tunisia	30	June	Nigeria		2	June	Ecuador		4	August			
LATIN:						Ethiopia	3	June	OTHER MEDICAL WORKERS:	Ethiopia	3	June	
						Bolivia	1	July		Cameroon	4	July	
								Malaya		3	July		
MATH:	Ethiopia	10	July	ZOOLOGY:	Nigeria	2	June	RURAL COMMUNITY ACTION:	Brazil	50	July		
	Ghana	12	June				Chile		50	July			
	Liberia	10	June	HISTORY:	Ethiopia	2	July		Colombia	50	June		
	Nigeria	27	June				Honduras		50	June			
	Sierra Leone	15	June				Nepal		50	June			
Malaya	4	July				St. Lucia	8		June				
Philippines	45	June				Sierra Leone	10		July				
Turkey	22	June				Thailand	40		June				
India	7	June											
SCIENCE:	Ethiopia	10	July	ADULT EDUCATION:					OTHER SKILLED AND PROFESSIONAL FIELDS				
	Liberia	35	June	COOPS:	Nigeria	5	June	LAWYERS:	English-speaking West Africa	40	August		
	Nigeria	27	June		Thailand	9	July		Liberia	25	June		
	Sierra Leone	20	June		Honduras	50	July						
	Malaya	4	July				Guatemala		22	June			
Turkey	22	June											
India	7	June											
BIOLOGY:	Ethiopia	5	July	AGRICULTURE				BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION:	Liberia	40	June		
	Ghana	20	June	EXTENSION:	Dominica	5	June		Colombia	5	July		
	Nigeria	35	June		Pakistan	57	July		Peru	10	June		
	Sierra Leone	2	June		Sierra Leone	10	July		Chile	2	July		
							Guatemala		22	June			
CHEMISTRY:	Ethiopia	5	July		EDUCATION:	Bolivia	40		July	CIVIL ENGINEERS:	Tunisia	20	June
	Ghana	10	June			Colombia	50		April		East Pakistan	18	August
	Nigeria	32	June			Colombia	50		June		Guinea	6	July
	Sierra Leone	2	June			Colombia	55		July		Ecuador	10	June
	PHYSICS:						Dominica		13	June	GEOLOGISTS:	Ghana	10
				Ecuador		80	July						
				Guinea		44	June						
				Iran		21	August						
				Malaya		12	September						
SOCIOLOGY:				Morocco		20	July	SOCIAL WORKERS:	Turkey	8	July		
				Pakistan		100	June						
				Pakistan		25	August						
				Senegal		30	July						
				Uruguay		22	June						
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	Ethiopia	2	July	HOME ECONOMICS:	Chile	8	June	PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS:	Senegal	15	July		
	Morocco	30	June		Chile	13	June		Colombia	50	July		
	Sierra Leone	5	June		Colombia	100	June		Peru	50	June		
	Malaya	5	July		Colombia	21	July		Thailand	25	June		
	India	3	June		Ecuador	20	July		Tanganyika	30	July		
HISTORY:	Venezuela	40	July		Ethiopia	6	July		Tunisia	7	June		
	Ecuador	50	August		Guatemala	6	June		Malaya	4	June		
					Guinea	6	June		East Pakistan	30	July		
					India	12	August		Ecuador	10	June		
					Liberia	2	June	MECHANICS:	Guinea	5	July		
GEOGRAPHY:	Ghana	3	June		Nepal	6	June		Tunisia	30	July		
	Nigeria	21	June		St. Lucia	4	June		Iran	10	June		
	Sierra Leone	5	June		Sierra Leone	3	June		Senegal	9	July		
	Malaya	1	July		Turkey	20	August						
ART:	Sierra Leone	1	June										
MUSIC:	Nigeria	5	June										
	Sierra Leone	2	June										
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:	Gabon	5	July										
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION:	Gabon	25	July										
	Nigeria	12	June										
	Sierra Leone	5	June										
	Ethiopia	10	June										
	Pakistan	3	July										

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MAY 9, 1963

NO. 8

1963-64 Lane Series Attraction Announced



Frank and Fred Assunto and their The Dukes of Dixieland.

by Betty Fuchs

For 1963-64 the Lane Series, now in its ninth season, will again offer two series of concerts -- the Red and the Blue -- featuring such outstanding artists as Theodore Bikel, Mahalia Jackson, and the Dukes of Dixieland. The division of the concerts will be announced in late August.

Each series will contain six artists and group attractions. Scheduled to appear on October 1, is The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. This is a return visit of one of the world's best orchestras; the 1963 tour will include fifty-four concerts in fifty prime cities throughout the U.S. and Canada.

On October 15, The American Ballet Theatre will present its fourth Lane Series performance. Mahalia Jackson, who has appeared on all the leading television shows and has sung in concert halls in Europe and America, will appear on October 22. Miss Jackson has sold out every time she has performed at Carnegie Hall.

November 4 will find the New York City Opera once more at Memorial Auditorium; this company has appeared on every Lane

Series but the first. Their presentation this season will be, in English, Mozart's "Don Giovanni." On November 20, jazz will fill the hall as the Dukes of Dixieland make their first Lane appearance. This group will present an evening of New Orleans jazz in the style of Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, and Jelly Roll Morton.

Early in December, Lane Series will proudly present Theodore Bikel, internationally-renowned folk singer. Mr. Bikel has a repertoire in twenty languages, of which he speaks seven with fluency. Besides being a folk singer, he is also a guitarist and an actor of note. He has appeared on numerous television shows, in many movies and Broadway plays. His latest role was in "Sound of Music."

The Vienna Symphony, conducted by Wolfgang Swallisch, will appear March 6 in its first visit to the United States. Swallisch, also conductor of the Bayreuth Festival, became permanent conductor of the 126 piece orchestra in 1960 at the age of 37.

Arthur Rubinstein, pianist hailed as "supreme among the

virtuosi of our time," will perform on March 16. About twelve years ago Mr. Rubinstein played in Burlington under the auspices of UVM's Music Department.

The Bayaninan Dance Company from the Philippines, comprised of thirty young dancers and fifteen musicians, will appear on April 30. This folk dance group will be featured at the New York World's Fair in 1964.

Planned for spring is Robert Bolt's London and Broadway success, A Man for All Seasons. Based on the life of Sir Thomas More, this winner of five Tony Awards has been acclaimed as "the greatest dramatic triumph of our time."

Two other attractions, probably a Broadway musical and a chorus, are presently being booked, and will be announced. It is hoped, before the close of college. In addition to these concerts, a youth performance of the American Ballet Theatre has been set for the afternoon of October 15.

Brochures containing ticket applications will be mailed to all students at their home addresses in late August. UVM students' orders, whether mailed, or brought to the Lane Office, will be given priority. Ticket prices remain unchanged.

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Student Art Exhibit To Be Held In Billings

by Jim Levett

The University of Vermont's annual Student Art Exhibit will be held this year in the Billings Student Center beginning May thirteenth. This show is sponsored each year by the Art Department, under the auspices of the Messrs. Janson, Aschenbach, Hampel and Mr. Mills.

Examples of each of the three types of art work, produced by the students, will be displayed in the show. There will be pieces representing Mr. Paul Aschenbach's sculpturing classes, Mr. Harrison Hampel's painting classes and Mrs. Isabel Mills' craft classes.

It will certainly be interesting to take note of the paintings done by the art classes, for I understand that with the addition of Mr. Hampel to the department's staff, a marked change in the painting techniques of the students has occurred. Mr. Hampel has emphasized the "still life" approach and the works to be exhibited will show the creative and interpretive abilities of the students.

There are also some very interesting pieces that have been done in the sculpturing lab. I am thinking especially of several wood carvings and a grotesque clay model of a man in the discus throwing position. I am told that the name of this last piece is "PoPo."

As usual, Mrs. Mills' classes are doing a fine job on their products. Their silver work and jewelry is quite professional looking.

The show will open on Monday, May thirteenth. On Thursday, the sixteenth, Mr. Paul Aschenbach will speak in the North Lounge of Billings at 4:15 P.M. His topic will be: "Freudian Imagery in student work."

This year, for the first time, cash awards will be given to three students, in each of the three different art divisions, whose work is found most deserving. The art works will be judged by a distinguished jury of faculty members from outside the Art Department.



Sculpture by Max C. Reimerdes being exhibited at Fleming Museum. (Credit: Grutman, S.P.S.)

BRONZE STATUE TO ENHANCE BAILEY

by Betty Fuchs

Bailey Library is soon to be enhanced with a large bronze statue. The untitled statue, designed and sculpted by UVM instructor Paul Aschenbach, is expected to be completed by commencement.

Mr. Aschenbach, raised in Massachusetts, studied art at the Rhode Island School of Design. He and his family moved to Vermont about twelve years ago, and presently live in Hinesburg. Mr. Aschenbach became affiliated with the University four years ago when he began teaching sculpture.

The statue, which may most accurately described as impressionistic, depicts a university. Its base is a tree trunk from which chairs of knowledge and parts of human bodies are growing. Its flowing lines and

upreaching forms are symbolic of the quest for knowledge and the constant growth of a university. It is best described, as Mr. Aschenbach says, as being "itself"; i.e., it will mean something different to everyone who sees it.

When set on its base, the statue will stand about twelve feet high. An exhibition at Fleming Museum is planned to coincide with its erection. This exhibition will include the first sketches of the statue and the several smaller models made by Mr. Aschenbach as work on the statue progressed, showing how the artist's original concept has changed and grown.

This commission is Mr. Aschenbach's first work in bronze and his largest piece of sculpture to date. Samples of his earlier work may be seen at the Loft and in Hamilton Hall.



SALLY ANN TAUCHERT CHOSEN NEW ENGLAND REGIMENTAL QUEEN



Sally Ann Tauchert, New England Regimental Queen of Pershing Rifles. (Credit: Carr Studios)

Miss Sally Ann Tauchert of Fair Haven, New Jersey was recently chosen as the Regimental Queen of the Twelfth Regiment of the National Military Honor Society of Pershing Rifles. The Twelfth Regiment consists of eleven companies based at the larger colleges and universities in New England. Miss Tauchert was sponsored in this contest by Company L-12 of the University of Vermont.

By being chosen Regimental Queen, Miss Tauchert is eligible for the national contest, the winner having the honor of reigning over the more than 8,500 mem-

bers of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

Miss Tauchert will be 20 in June and is in the Class of 1963 at the University of Vermont's School of Dental Hygiene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tauchert of Fair Haven, N.J. and was graduated from Asbury Park High School in 1961. She is presently a member of the University Guides and was elected Homecoming Queen in 1962. She is at present Military Ball Queen and honorary cadet colonel of the University Cadet Brigade.

Players Present "The Crucible"

by Merry Schron

Presented by the Department of Speech and Drama, with the University Players, "The Crucible", a play by Arthur Miller, will take place on May 16th, 17th and 18th, 1963 in the UVM Arena Theatre. The play takes place in 1692 in Salem, Massachusetts, during the famous hunt for the witches of the town. Basically, the play deals with the children of Salem and their religious unrest. Because of their own guilt, the children begin to point out witchcraft and begin to frighten adults. The fear they instill in the people of the town becomes so great that the children simply point out undesirable people and people who have hurt them personally. For revenge they point out John

Proctor's wife and accuse her of practicing witchcraft.

John Proctor goes to court to plead for his wife. The fear of witchcraft increases among the people of the town. They accuse John Proctor of witchcraft and sentence him to hang if he doesn't confess his guilt. Will he confess? Will he be executed? Purchase a ticket for \$1.50 and come at 8:30 to the presentation for a satisfying answer.

The play is directed and designed by B.G. Ackley and the lights are designed by E.J. Freidner. Also, costumes are designed by Mrs. Arleen Lohman and the Stage Manager is Bob Coleman. Included in the cast are:

Betty Parris .. Jacquelyn Cleary
Rev. Samuel Parris ...
Bryant Reynolds
Tituba Fredda Ecker
Abigail Williams ... Lee Owens
Susanna Wallcott .. Janet Carter
Mrs. Ann Putnam ...
Anne Bourgaunt
Thomas Putnam ... Don Coscina
Mercy Lewis Janet Hadda
Mary Warren Ann Abbott
John Proctor Marty Singer
Rebecca Nurse Ella Smead
Giles Corey Ivan Karp
Rev. John Hale ... Robin Schore
Elizabeth Proctor. Linda Joseph
Francis Nurse Jerry Smith
Ezekiel Cheever ... Tim Finney
John Willard Burt Tepfer
Deputy- Governor Danforth
Dave Gibbs
Sarah Good ... Marianne Woods

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Honors Day Awards

Here is a list of awards made at Honors Day ceremonies Wednesday, May 1:

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AWARD (senior with highest average) -- Lorraine F. Reilly, Rutland, (Senior Certificates) -- Nora E. Barclay, Branford, Conn.; E. Margaret Knandel, Glen Rock, N.J.; Mary A. Langlois, Newburyport, Mass.; and Margaret T. Murch, Milton, Mass.

ALPHA ZETA PROFICIENCY AWARD (freshman agriculture) -- Calvin K. Walker, Underhill and Arthur Urie, Craftsbury Common.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS AWARD -- Douglas L. Marks, Manchester.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AWARD -- James E. Selleck, Middlebury.

WARREN B. AND MILDRED L. AUSTIN AWARD -- Rodney J. Badgewick, Rutland.

B'NAI B'BRITH AWARD -- Lorraine F. Reilly, Rutland.

BORDEN AGRICULTURAL AWARD -- Robert W. Hazelton, Londonderry.

BURPEE AWARD IN HORTICULTURE -- Sandra A. Marsh, Pawlet.

CHEMICAL RUBBER COMPANY AWARDS -- Peter F. Rogerson, Baltimore, Md. (Chemistry); Robert A. Smith, Northfield (Mathematics); and David E. Miller, Barre, (Physics).

CORSE TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP (to student who plans to teach language or literature) -- Pamela J. Middleton, Webster, N.Y.

GOLDBERG AWARD (to a senior who plans to do graduate work) -- Kenneth J. Miller, Great Neck, N.Y.

HOWARD AWARDS (for outstanding work by a freshman enrolled in Arts & Sciences) -- First: Peter W. Slayton, Montpelier, Second: Ruth A. Young, New Haven and Third: Howard Perry, Bethel.

ELWIN L. INGALLS AWARD (4-H Work) -- Winifred A. Tubbs Alberg.

INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS AWARD -- Anthony J. Desany, Burlington.

INTERFRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD -- Phi Sigma Delta.

A. ATWATER KENT AWARD (electrical engineering) -- Abraham N. Daudelin, Jr., Jericho.

KIDDER MEDAL (outstanding male senior) -- Joel J. Bauer, Brooklyn, N.Y.

EDMUND F. LITTLE CUP (mechanic arts) -- Joseph A. Godrick, Brandon.

MERCK CHEMISTRY AWARD -- Phillip Mahoney, Springfield.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP CUP -- Patterson Hall, Music Department.

SCHOLARSHIP -- Robert C. Lewis, Morrisville.

OMICRON NU CUP (home economics) -- Elizabeth C. Wager, W. Chester, Pa.

PANHELLENIC CUP (sorority scholarship) -- Alpha Epsilon Phi.

PANHELLENIC PLAQUE (sorority scholarship) -- Alpha Epsilon Phi.

PHELPS AWARD IN CIVIL EN-

GINEERING -- Thomas A. Bartholomew, Fair Haven.

PHI BETTA KAPPA PRIZE -- Ruth A. Young, New Haven.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON CUP (outstanding senior woman) -- Phyllis S. Levine, Swampscott, Mass., and Nancy B. Davis, Norwich, Conn.

TAU BETA PI AWARD (engineering scholarship) -- James Gallo, Rutland.

THOMAS TROPHY (senior agriculture award) -- Peter H. Carr, Wallingford.

VERMONT CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AWARD -- William J. Costello, W. Rutland.

GEORGE H. WALKER DAIRY AWARD -- Carl L. Hausler, Waynesboro, Va.

WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD -- Hazel E. Frigerio, Lyndonville.

WIRTHMORE 4-H AWARD -- Donald M. Canedy, Burlington.

CLASS HONORARY SOCIETIES

MORTAR BOARD -- Cynthia Jean Amidon, Burlington; Mary Elizabeth Bashew, Metuchen, N.Y.; Regina Lois Cichy, Union, N.J.; Nancy Anne Glenn, Darien, Conn.; Jean Carol Lawson, Irasburg; Helen Louise Lott, Fairlawn, N.J.; Meredith Ellen Loyd, Bennington; Jocelyn Prendergast, Poultny; Pearl Taylor, Windsor; Linda Ellen Wellman, West Brattleboro; Ellen Louise Witte, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

BOULDER SOCIETY -- Carl E. Eells, Rochester; David A. Strassburg, Essex Jct.; David T. Maichuk, Rockville, Conn.; Richard E. Dutton, Brandon; Fredric H. Weisberg, Stamford, Conn.

STAFF AND SANDAL -- Ruth E. Baldwin, Charlotte; Leslie J. Barasch, New York, N.Y.; Jane Martha Belcher, E. Weymouth, Mass.; Elizabeth D. Bridgen, Madison, N.J.; Juliette A. Bundus, Burlington; Alice M. Burton, Chester Depot; Janet E. Cochran, Livingston, N.J.; Pamela K. Gerhardt, West Chester, Pa.; Kerana Gladstone, Burlington; Ann L. Godfrey, Newark, N.J.; Guriana M. Hanson, Rochester, N.Y.; Gail S. Harding, Burlington; Judith M. Heller, Rochester, N.Y.; Sandra M. Murray, Springfield; Julie A.

Pfannstiehl, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Susan L. Ridder, Wollston, Mass.; Patricia J. Russell, Springfield; MaryBeth Sorrell, Burlington; Susan A. Wesoly, New Britain, Conn.

KEY AND SERPENT -- Richard I. Badger, Jr., No. Gennington; Ralph D'Altilla, Union City, N.J.; Ira D. Feirstein, Jamaica, N.Y.; James D. Foley, Fair Haven; Carl p. Frattini, Barre; Edward F. Fugit, Rutherford, N.J.; Steven J. Likocky, Burlington; Bennett I. Machanic, Burlington; Ronald P. Parks, Silver Springs, Md.; Alan S. Rosell, Jamaica, N.Y.; Steven L. Slack, Washington, D.C.; Calvin Walker, Underhill.

SOPHOMORE AIDES -- Barbara A. Austin, West Islip, N.Y.; Claire Anne Berka, Morris Plains, N.Y.; Ada-Jane Bird, West Hartford, Conn.; Judith L. Claypoole, Metuchen, N.J.; Susan P. Cohen, Bayside, N.Y.; Virginia A. D'Angelo, Dradell, N.J.; Anne M. Dietrich, Whipping, N.J.; Marcia L. Ely, Suffern, N.Y.; Janice A. Hackbarth, East Haven, Conn.; Catherine A. Hentz, Springfield; Susan V. Herschede, Essex Jct.; Ronnie S. Jaffe, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Donna M. Kristiansen, York, Pa.; Roberta E. Levy, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dorothy E. May, Barton; Ruth C. Neiman, Obeland, Pa.; Kathryn E. Politzer, Framingham, Mass.; Ann R. Powell, Burlington; Karen Preis, River Edge, N.J.; Maureen T. Qua, Northampton, Mass.; Linda L. Riggs, Richmond; Sarah G. Smith, Montpelier; Beth L. Strofaleno, Arlington; Deborah Whittaker, Concord, N.H.; Mary L. Youngerman, Lexington, Mass.

GOLD KEY -- Trent G. Anderson, Hillsdale, N.J.; Enoch F. Bell, Burlington; C. Norman Coleman, Teaneck, N.J.; Myron J. Fox, Brookline, Mass.; David W. Hosmer, Jr., Syracuse, N.Y.; Jay M. Hurewitz, Yonkers, N.Y.; Michael E. Ingham, Pelham, N.Y.; James E. Manning, Weymouth, Mass.; Peter L. Mulford, Rochester, N.Y.; John F. Munn, Bradford; John F. O'Dea, Jersey City, N.J.; David T. Pietsch, Jr., Honolulu, Hawaii; Lawrence Perlmutter, Burlington; and Kenneth R. Spalter, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Pershing Rifles Takes Third In Regimental Meet

On Saturday, April 27, the 12th Regimental Drill Meet of the National Military Honor Society of Pershing Rifles was held at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston, Massachusetts. The 12th Regiment consists of 11 companies at New England campuses participating in the Army Reserve Officers Training Program. UVM's Company L-12 competed in all events of the weekend and fared quite successfully.

Representing UVM's team were: Cadet Capt. Frank A. Bolden, '63; Cadet 1/Lt. Robert A. Carley, '64; Cadet 1/Lt. Abbot Brayton, '64; Cadet M/Sgt. Edward Varney, '65; Cadet S/Sgt. Peter Sheridan, '65; Cadet S/Sgt. Alan R. Warmington, '65; Cadet S/Sgt. Charles Dale, '65; Cadet S/Sgt. Robert Bornstein, '65; Cadet Corporal Norbert Wheeler, '66; Cadet Corporal Peter McGregor, '66; Cadet PFC Jeffrey Jonas, '66; Cadet PFC Wayne Lubin, '66; Cadet PFC Stephen Datis, '66; Cadet PFC Michael Caggiano, '66; Cadet PFC Kevin Fahey, '66; Cadet PFC John Angelis, '65; and Cadet PFC Robert Bouvier, '66. Accompanying the team as advisors were Capt. Audrey Short, United States Army, Assistant Professor in Military Science, and SFC Frank Benway, United States Army, Assistant in Military Science. Capt. Short is Company Advisor and SFC Benway is Drill Team Advisor.

The events UVM competed in included team and individual competition. Team events included International Drill Regulations as well as trick drill competition. UVM took fourth

place honors in the latter event. The individual competition consisted of two members from each Company forming one drill platoon and drilling as a unit in an elimination contest. Cadet Corporal Wheeler and Cadet S/Sgt. Warmington took third and fourth place honors, respectively. After all the events were tallied up, the UVM team won the third place trophy in overall competition.

At the Regimental Retreat at the close of the afternoon, Cadet Wheeler was presented with the Best Pledge Award and Cadet 1/Lt. Cpt.-elect Robert A. Carley received the Regimental Commander's Silver Award. Saturday evening closed with the Grand Ball held at the Boston Army Base and reigned over by Miss Sally Ann Tauchert, a senior in the University of Vermont's School of Dental Hygiene, who was chosen Regimental Queen. Miss Tauchert, a 20-year-old beauty from Fair Haven, N.J., now becomes eligible for the national contest. The winner of the national contest will be queen for 8500 members of the society. Sally Ann was Homecoming Queen in 1962 and is now Military Ball Queen and honorary cadet colonel of the cadet brigade.

Class Elections

There will be a required meeting, Monday, May 13, 1963 at 4:15 P.M. in the Main Lounge at Billings Center. All those interested in running for office, please be present.

Those who were present at last week's meeting are required to come also.

Campaign regulations and nominating material will be distributed.

1963

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 81

MAY 9, 1963

NO. 8

The View From Here

The Long Path Down

One of these days some bright historian is going to examine the phenomenon of the war song. Without it being that way intentionally, the war song is one of the best long-term gauges of the rise and decline of a nation. For example, look at the United States.

In the wars prior to the Revolution, no war songs of any lasting value were written, and no old songs were reborn. The Revolution gave us "Yankee Doodle." From there we went upward, and "The Star Spangled Banner" was written during the War of 1812. Next was the Civil War, from which came two of the greatest war songs ever sung, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and, of course, "Dixie." Coming into the twentieth century, from World War I we got "Grand Old Flag" and "Over There." These two contributed enough to American morale that Congress saw fit to vote the composer, George M. Cohan, the Congressional Medal of Honor for them. Next comes World War II, and we see a change. From this we got nothing but such feeble-minded things as "There'll Be Bluebirds Over The White Cliffs of Dover" or the pseudo-martial "Off We Go Into The Wild Blue Yonder." And during the Korean tussle nobody even bothered to write anything, even bad songs.

Now look at how the country rose and fell with the songs. The Revolution was the war that got America started as a free nation, and now every child knows at least a little of "Yankee Doodle." The War of 1812 was not one of the best of our wars from a military aspect, but the country was then on the rise, and we got our National Anthem from that one. The Civil War, if the propagandists are to be believed, was a great step forward for democracy and freedom, and out of that bloodbath came two songs with which everyone is familiar, and the words to which are almost as well known. In our own century we have the two Congressional Medal winners. But whatever these two did for morale during the first World War, it is a measure of our decline that they are all but forgotten today. After these two there is practically nothing.

A similar study of a slow rotting away of a nation can be made of the advertisements for the military. For example, there are the ads on television for the Marines. Several of the ads end with the words, "And remember: the Marine Corps builds men!" At one time the general tone of Marine ads and posters was that of a hardened First Sergeant growling "We FIGHT!" In those times one had to be a man just to get into the Marines; now they have had to stoop to building men. But still, the Marines advertise by showing how hard the Marine life is: rigorous training, tough-looking officers, etc. And they do make men out of what they get, or so they say.

Next down the scale is the Air Force, which offers to make qualified people part of the space age. It's based on the glamour of being a real rocket-man. Then comes the Army, which offers all sorts of lures to the high-school graduate: travel, a choice of assignments, and room for advancement. Farthest down the line is the Navy, which offers pretty much the same things as the Army (glamour, adventure, et al.), but uses nothing but cute cartoons.

Look at these ads. The Marines are still trying to maintain the tough fighting image they once had, but the Air Force only hints at being a military organization, while the Army and Navy don't even do that much, but merely offer to make their recruits somehow glamorous.

George M. Cohan was one of the most artistic flag-wavers in American History. Today a Cohan would be laughed right off the stage. During W.W. I he could get away with writing "Over There," but one doubts whether he could today.

This is not a plea for everyone to go out and wave a flag and join some patriotic organization, and please don't mistake it as such. Most flag-waving and zealous patriotism soon degenerates into ultra-nationalism, and even, in many cases, into fascism. It soon becomes, all too often rabble-rousing and cheap politics. This we can do without.

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations

To The Editor:

The Burlington Park Department wishes to extend sincere thanks to the men of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for the excellent clean-up job done at the Municipal Beach last Saturday.

Even though this was the eighth year the fraternity has done this, the City of Burlington is not taking this task for granted. It is well appreciated. Certainly our eight-man Park Department crew would need a much longer time to complete the job you did.

Now that you have a stake in the cleanliness of the beach, we feel assured that your fellow UVM students will help maintain that cleanliness when they use the beach this spring.

Again, many thanks for this community effort.

William J. Keogh
Superintendent

IFC Backs Activities

To The Editor:

Recently it has come to our attention that few people, both students and faculty, realize to what extent the Interfraternity Council supports many activities on and off campus. The IFC receives and grants many requests for funds from multitudinous organizations. The IFC granted approximately \$3,000 for the therapy room in Patrick Gymnasium within the past two years. The Student Association has received approximately \$1,500 for the Billings Student Center, and WRUV has received \$1,000 to improve their operating facilities. This year over \$17,000 alone has been requested from the Interfraternity Council's Kake Walk Funds. Organizations such as University Players, Boulder Society, Student Association, Pershing Rifles, and Ethan Allen Rifles have requested allocations.

Off campus the IFC regularly aids the various orphan homes in Burlington. Community projects are performed by various fraternities in many different areas. A foreign student has often been sponsored by the IFC to live in fraternity houses.

While the majority of this money comes from the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee, sizable sums come from other Greek activities such as Interfraternity Sing and fraternities' dues. Over \$3,000 a year is spent by the IFC itself which, when added to the individual budgets of chapters on campus, amounts to an impressive amount.

Sincerely,
Interfraternity
Council

Blackface

To the Editor:

It seems that ninety per cent of the letters to the Editor of late have been concerned with the questioning of whether or not the use of blackface should be eliminated from Kake Walk. I am glad that at least a few members of the generally apathetic student body at UVM have managed to become excited by anything. I had been used to thinking of the
(continued on page five)

Editorial

Continued

However, this is a question: when we have gotten to the point where we can no longer write a war song, much less a "Dixie," and when our Armed Forces have to sell themselves with cute cartoons and glamour, rather than fighting and guts, then are we really the great nation we believe we are? When nobody has the spirit or desire to fight, but has only enough to lie around and be pretty, to see the world at the expense of the military, to join the Army because of a cartoon he saw on TV, then just how long do we have before the roof falls in?

With the apparent decline of the quiet and private patriotism which has always been an American trademark and with the rise of bellicose super-patriotism, which does nothing but make noise, the question of just what we have become is one we should all be asking ourselves if we do not want to see the slow decay of a relatively free United States continue to its inevitable end.

On page 7 of the April 25 issue of the CYNIC there appeared a "review" of a concert given by the UVM orchestra. Unfortunately, the byline was left out; it was written by one N.C. Baker, which, as it turns out, appears to be a pen-name for someone who had a bone to pick, and wished to remain anonymous.

The "review" was, in some ways, libelous, and therefore should not even have been written, much less printed. We realize that saying it will not happen again is inadequate at best, but we promise that such articles will be thrown away immediately as they are received from now on.

We would also like to offer our sincerest apologies to Dr. Lidal and the Music Department. It is the very least we can do.

UVM Calendar

MAY 9 THROUGH MAY 15, 1963

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Men's Residence Hall Council Meeting - Room C Billings Center - 4 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - South Lounge Southwick - 6:30 PM

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Hillel Atid with Rabbi Wall - Study Synagogue - 4 PM

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Episcopal Eucharist and Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM
Hillel Morning Service - Hillel House - 10:15 AM
Hillel Brunch and Discussion - Hillel House - 11 AM
SA Finance Committee Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 3 PM

Student Art Show - Billings Center - May 12 - June 7

MONDAY, MAY 13

Folk Dancing - North Lounge Billings Center - 4 PM
Panhellenic Council Meeting - Room A Billings Center - 4:10 PM

TUESDAY, MAY 14

IFC Council Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 4 PM
Hillel Study Group with Prof. Kahn - Hillel House - 4:10 PM
Home Economics Dept. Fashion Show - North Lounge Billings Center - 6 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - South Lounge Southwick - 6:30 PM
Christian Science College Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7 PM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen - 7 AM
Folk Dancing - North Lounge Billings Center - 4 PM
W.S.G.A. House Presidents Meeting - Waterman 264 - 4 PM
S.A. Senate Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 7 PM
Pershing Rifles Meeting - 101 Lafayette - 6:30 PM

The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Ray Bello, '64
MANAGING EDITOR Leonard Rosenthal, '64
CO-NEWS EDITOR Jean Klonsky, '65; Ira Feirstein, '65
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STUDENTES

by The Phantom

Dear H. Dumpty,

Once upon a time there existed a personage who bears the same name as you do now. The original Mr. Dumpty was a fairy tale creation, which causes us to question the true nature of yourself. Are you for real? Being one who doesn't believe in reincarnation, I must assume that you are real. It is this very assumption that causes a great deal of consternation on my part. How can anyone in this enlightened era be as naive as you? (Phantom note: Refer to the Vermont CYNIC, April 4, 1963, page 5, "Studentes").

Well, Hump, you quite naturally start with the word "take". You firmly believe that the world is filled with greedy little UVM students who all grab at opportunity as if it were going out of style, and in turn give little or nothing in return. This is what they call a sweeping generalization which is substantiated only by hot air. As evidence to the contrary, I point to S.A., Boulder, Mortar Board, Key and Serpent, Staff and Sandal, Gold Key, Sophomore Aids, I.F.C., Pan Hellenic Council, library workers, student guides, Ariel, Cynic, Centaur, Kake Walk, class officers, and Phantom only knows what else. These are only a few of the people who give of their time and effort to make the university a better place for you and me. When you stated that everyone takes and never gives, you have committed a grave injustice to those people mentioned above. It's a shame that you appear to be so ungrateful. So much for the serious stuff, as your thoughts turn to a subject very close to the hearts of UVM men: women.

You accuse men of picking girls on the basis of "how much he can get from her." May I remind you, though, that as the male takes, the female gives in return. This seems to be a fine relationship that shouldn't cause any heartburn if one is normal. In essence, what's wrong with taking as long as something is given in return. Phantom blesses the fairer sex.

Well, H.D., you then proceed to wonder how girls pick boyfriends. First of all, I wonder how that ever came to your mind. Most people don't think about things like that. They usually revert to a course of firm and positive action. Well, anyway, I analyze your problem as being one of deep frustration in that you are unable to distinguish between the two sexes. For most of us, instinct and our eagle eyes tell us. For you, however, I suggest that you write Ann Landers, c/o The Burlington Free Press. In the interim, most girls have longer hair than boys (it varies with the individual, so proceed with caution) and girls wear skirts or dresses (once again, this is not a hard and fast rule. Assuming that you are a boy and that you don't wear skirts or dresses, this will be a helpful shove in the right direction. Good luck. Girls Beware! ! ! !

Mr. Dumpty then speaks about "it" with particular reference to clothes and fraternities. He staunchly believes that each person must do certain things alike to be socially acceptable. Looking around the campus from my lowly vantage point, I don't see everyone wearing the same clothes or belonging to the same fraternity. There must be some people who know what they are doing. After all, a person doesn't have to belong to a fraternity, or wear clothes according to social stigma. Most people think for themselves and do what is best for them, so who are you to condemn them? Once again, an analysis might show that you are bitter because you don't belong to a fraternity. Well, there is still some hope. You could start your very own fraternity, which could be appropriately called FAG (Fairies And Gremlins). You might have as your officers the terrible triumvirate of the Three Blind Mice. Your housemother could be Mother Goose. And you, Hump, could tell fairy tales at bedtime and guard the outerbreastworks of your house to keep out all unauthorized FAGs.

We now arrive at the last and most masterful word of all, "easy." You say that it is easy for Tom to get his date drunk at his fraternity. Now I say, that is wrong with that? Tom's date probably wanted to get drunk anyway. Isn't this better than exposing Tom's date to massive trauma by her being unable to drink at the fraternity. Massive trauma leads to grave indecisions in Tom's date's personality complex, and these indecisions lead to frustrated people. Isn't it a whole lot better that Tom's date get drunk in the fraternity rather than doing it somewhere else. I believe that the "campus authorities" deserve a pat on the back for reserving specific areas, such as fraternities, to indulge in the finer arts.

We now arrive at the most profound statement of the whole article (I say this with some reservations). "Women, unfortunately, do have it rougher than men." This is a true work of art. I don't know if you broke your shovel, but you sure broke my heart. About the only thing I can say is that I will be happy to sign your petition to run for president of WSGA. Amen! New shovel.

The normal UVM student stabilizes pent-up emotions by doing "it" in various fashions such as getting Tom's date drunk or just occupying one's self with different activities. They thus control their emotions and remain reasonably functional. What do you do? Yes, Hump, you had better "take it easy" or you'll fall off your little perch and shatter into a thousand little pieces exposing you to the cruel, harsh facts of life. And do you know what? I don't think that anyone will try to put you together again.

Thus, I bring my happy little fairy tale to an end and The Phantom will live happily ever after. How about you?

Blackface

(continued from page four)

students here in the same way that M. Antonioni has been regarding modern Italians in his recent series of films.

First of all, why the big fuss over Kake Walk anyway? I fear that the holiday is becoming such a sacred cow that we will have to speak of it only in the most religious terms from now on. And quite frankly, I don't see what the deuce people see in it anyway. The whole weekend is a strictly juvenile device to idle the hours away. The walking itself gets a bit dull after the fifth team. The dance band at the ball is usually of the type one can't

dance along with. The jazz concert has always been effective in that it produces an incredible urge to start drinking in relief once the "entertainers" are through. The whole rignarole of campaigning reminds me of high school. And worse of all, those unbelievable skits (both the ones during Pops Night and the ones prefacing the walking) are the grossest insult to the intellect of the college student. All in all, the whole affair is a pretty monstrous thing.

Concerning the blackface, I am in agreement with the Clarks. What aggravates me about all

the letters defending the blackface is that the authors can't see how anyone could be offended by it. And how the hell do they know? Are they Negroes? Do they know what it is to be spit at, to be called filthy names, to be refused to be served food, to be treated as a second class citizen?

I've lived amongst Negroes all my life. I've lived in supposedly "civilized" northern communities where the Negro is accepted as an equal. I've been witness to some of the most disgusting exhibitions of cruelty to people whose only crime has been that they were not white. I've walked down a street with a Negro and had several passing cars yell out "Nigger" and "black bastard" and other, similarly charming phrases. I've gone out for coffee with a Negro girl and had people eye us suspiciously and whisper snide comments loud enough for us to hear. I've sat at an empty soda fountain with a Negro and waited a half hour to be served and when we finally were waited on, the waitress literally threw our order at us. I've seen a Negro teacher's home on which "neighbors" had splashed several cans of black paint. And all this in a cosmopolitan northern town.

So, just where do white people get the nerve to say that there's nothing offensive in the blackface? Gil Tornabene made a statement concerning the fact that he is not offended by "The Untouchables" television program. My father is Italian and I am half Italian and we are not offended by the show (although I myself am offended by the poor quality of the show's productions). Why should Italians be offended by it? Since when have the Italians been prejudiced against in the past few decades? And yet, many Italians are offended by the show.

My mother is a Jew. I am familiar with some of the forms of prejudice the Jews have had to bear in the United States. But the Jews have had very few problems (in this country) when compared to the Negro. I am almost positive that if Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" were to be presented annually on this campus as part of a drama festival, the majority of Jews on the campus would complain and they would succeed in having the play removed because there are enough of them around to get some positive action.

The Clarks' problem is that there are too few Negroes on this campus to effectively fight against blackface. And most of the whites are too blind to see that the blackface could be anathema to the Negro. It unnerves me to think that something as magnificent as Shakespeare's play (which, under close reading will prove not to be anti-Semitic) would be reacted against violently (as it was in New York this past summer). While, on the other hand, something as insignificant as preserving the blackface and fancy costumes of Kake Walk would be retained.

How would all the Jews on the campus feel if they were caricatured as a money loving, cheating, conniving old bastard? How would those of Italian descent like to be caricatured each year as a greasy, slimy cruel gangster? What would those of Irish descent think if they were portrayed at a big extravaganza each year as a pea-brained, superstitious, irresponsible dolt? I doubt if it would be tolerated.

The whole problem could be solved by eliminating the traditional Kake Walk outfit. I'm sure this is not going to cause too many emotional breakdowns. Just because it's a tradition doesn't mean it has to be retained. Sacrificing virgins during the used to be a tradition also. And I am sure that the reason they eliminated it wasn't due to the fact that there just aren't any virgins around any more.

If there were some really creative and imaginative people on the campus, perhaps they could think of some way to incorporate a new theme into the attire of the walkers. The stupid-

ity of retaining the blackface has gone on long enough. Although innovation and breaking with the past are two things unheard of at UVM. They must occur if the Negro students here wish to maintain their dignity.

Frank DeCavalcante

Positions For Billings Center

Applications for positions for 1963-64 Billings Center Governing Board are available at the Information Desk. These must be returned by 4 p.m., May 13.

Friendship Program

The Greeting Committee is establishing, for the coming year, a Foreign Student Friendship Program. Under this program, a foreign student will have the opportunity to become friends with an American student, UVM stu-

dents who are interested in developing a friendship with a foreign student and helping orient a student to the American University life are urged to sign up at the Billings Center Information Desk, this week.

1963-65 Calendar

1963-64 CALENDAR INFORMATION

FALL SEMESTER

Preliminary Days	September 11-15
Classes Begin	September 16
Football - A.I.C. - Springfield	September 21
Football - Army B - Home	September 28
Football - Maine - Away	October 5
Parents' Day - Rhode Island - Home	October 12
Homecoming - New Hampshire	October 19
Football - Norwich - Home	October 26
Football - Amherst - Away	November 2
Mid-semester Grades	November 9
Football - Middlebury - Away	November 9
Military Ball	November 22
Thanksgiving Holiday	November 27 - December 2
Christmas Recess	December 23 - January 6
Exams	January 13 - January 22

SPRING SEMESTER

Enrolling	January 31 - February 1
Classes Resume	February 3
Kake Walk	February 21-23
Mid-semester Grades	March 21
Spring Recess	March 25 - April 1
Honors Day	May 1
Dead Day	May 21
Exams	May 22 - June 2
Commencement	June 7

1964 - 1965 FALL SEMESTER

Freshmen enroll	September 9, Wednesday
Upperclassmen enroll	September 10, Thursday
Classes begin	September 11, Friday
Grade reports	October 31, Saturday
Thanksgiving	November 26, Thursday
Examinations begin	December 14, Monday
Examinations end	December 22, Tuesday

SPRING SEMESTER

Enrolling	January 18, Monday - January 19, Tuesday
Classes begin	January 20, Wednesday
Kake Walk Recess	February 26, Friday - February 27, Saturday
Grade reports	March 13, Saturday
Spring Recess begins	March 29, Monday
Classes resume	April 5, Monday
Honors Day	May 1, Friday
No classes	May 9, Saturday
Examinations begin	May 11, Monday
Examinations end	May 19, Tuesday
Commencement	May 24, Sunday

See The Coffin-Like Thing?



(Credit: Coleman, S.P.S.)

Nobody Knows What It Is.

Name It And It's Yours!

"Carnival" Ends Successful Lane Series

by Janet Hadda

Possibly one of the most beautiful and professional performances ever presented by Lane Series was the "Carnival."

The setting of the show is a second rate European carnival, where Lili (played by Elaine Malbin), a young and naive girl, works with a puppet show. "Carnival" is chiefly the story of the strong love of Paul, the puppeteer (played by Ed Ames), for Lili, even though she is infatuated with a skillful flirt, Elaine Malbin and Ed Ames played these roles

well, but, at times they were not quite able to cope with the disadvantages of Memorial Auditorium's acoustics.

The two leading characters were immensely aided by Jack Hollander as Schlegel, the ringmaster of the carnival, Michael Davis as Marco, the flirtatious magician, Marge Cameron as Rosalie, Marco's faithful lover, and Don Potter in the role of Jacquot, Paul's loyal friend.

Aside from the main conflict, there are other sub-plots which add greatly to the color and

enjoyment of the production as a whole. There is the story of the peculiar, yet very human, love between Marco and Rosalie. Miss Cameron literally "stole the scene" whenever she appeared on stage because of her excellent portrayal of the hard-talking, yet weak-willed Rosalie. Her facial expressions (as well as those of the entire cast) left no doubt as to what was going on in her mind. Jacquot, the warm-hearted little Parisian, was touching in his loyalty and affection for Paul. He, too, had tremendous audience appeal and was able to draw laughter and tears almost simultaneously. Without these characters, the performance would probably not have been as effective as it was because, although Miss Malbin and Mr. Davis were good, they were not exceptional.

Typical carnival acts, from jugglers and a stilt walker to "Harem Girls" and a female snake charmer, were gay and fast moving interludes between scenes. The costuming and scenery were colorful, and gave an air of calculated cheapness.

Paul's puppets, Carrot Top, Horrible Henry (a green walrus), Renardo (a fox), and Marguente, were a constant source of enjoyment for Lili. David Daniels skillfully spoke all the parts and made the puppets very endearing and lifelike. They were responsible for Lili's success in the carnival, and it is with them that Lili sings "The Theme from Carnival," popularly known as "Love Makes the World Go

Round." Most of the other songs in the production are not well known, but many of them are extremely entertaining; Paul's beautiful "Her Face," the colorful Spanish song and dance, "Sword, Rose & Cape," Rosalie's sarcastic "Humming" song, and Jacquot's fast-moving "Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris," are but a few.

The emotional impact of "Carnival" is hard to describe, but the simple beauty of the story brought tears to many eyes. Carnival was, in short, a highly suitable and successful ending to the Lane Series season for 1962-1963.

AAUP Censures U. Of Illinois

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) - The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted last weekend in its annual convention here to censure the University of Illinois for the manner in which it fired biology Prof. Leo F. Koch after he had written a letter to the student newspaper condoning pre-marital sexual relations for students on biological and psychological grounds.

The AAUP also considered, but rejected, censure proceedings against Northwestern U.

A vote of censure by the AAUP has no legal weight, but it carries considerable moral pressure. A censured institution often finds it difficult to hire top-notch faculty members, and the school loses considerable respect in the academic world.

The action against Illinois was approved overwhelmingly by the convention. Just previously, the association had voted down a motion by Prof. Wm. Wert of Indiana State College that the action be postponed for a year.

No one took the floor in San Francisco to defend Prof. Koch's position in the controversy at Illinois. The issues were only whether Koch's letter constituted grounds for dismissal and whether Koch had been granted due academic process in the dismissal.

The Koch case erupted into controversy on March 18, 1960, upon the publication of a letter to the Daily Illini written by the professor.

Koch's letter included this paragraph: "With modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available at the nearest drugstore, or at least a family physician, there is no valid reason why sexual intercourse should not be condoned among those sufficiently mature to engage in it without social consequences and without violating their own codes of morality and ethics."

The AAUP held that Illinois President David D. Henry was in error in firing Koch without a formal hearing on the charges against him. The Illinois administration was also criticized for failing to support the unanimous resolution of the university's Senate Committee that Koch should be reprimanded, but not dismissed.

In a statement issued over the weekend, the University of Illinois chapter of the AAUP issued a statement supporting the censure of the school.

"It represents a judgement by the national academic community that the administration of the U of I has not observed the normally recognized principles of academic freedom and tenure as endorsed by the AAUP and 14 other professional educational societies," the statement said.

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows.

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



...to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

© 1963 Max Shulman

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

WUS Funds To Worthy Cause

World University Service wishes to make note of the funds received during W.U.S. week. In the contest of the deans, Phi Mu donated \$16.00, A.D.P. \$19.00 and Gam. Phi \$15.00. As for counting the beans contest we drew approximately \$22.00 and \$60.00 for the button contest. The sum total is \$132.00 which will be sent on to national W.U.S. the funds to go to medical dispensaries in Hong Kong.

We appreciate the help given and hope that next year more support will be given to this very worthy cause.

the fourth dimension: TIME

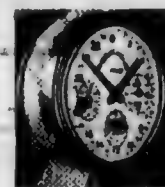
... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation and surprise.

919 A.D. TREE TIME! Growth rings of trees cannot only be counted, but "read." From them, weather patterns can be traced. Back-checking on weather data permits scientists to learn the actual birth date of beams and posts found in archeological ruins. One charred pine log has been found in New Mexico that was "born" in the year 919.



NYET!

COMMUNIST CALENDAR... was a big bust in 1930. Russian leaders initiated a five-day week: four days work, one day rest. To keep factories operating daily, rest days were staggered. A boy and his girl friend might have different days off and get to spend a day together only a few times a year. The system was dropped after six months of grumbling.



HAMILTON SPACE CLOCK... is world's first Interplanetary timepiece. Located in Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, it makes possible integration of Earth and Mars time. This can be tricky, since

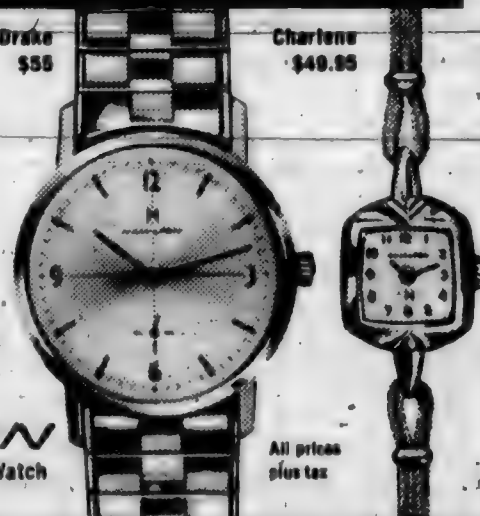
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SA Studies Budgets

On Feb. 24, 1963, the Student Organization held a meeting in which the majority of time was spent examining the various budgets of the UVM student organizations. The Senate was requisitioned by nine organizations:

Christian Science Organization .. for \$266; granted \$266.
American Society of Agricultural Engineers .. for \$140; granted \$140.
Woman's Recreation Association .. for \$270; granted \$250.
Alpha Lambda Delta .. for \$13.50; granted \$13.50.
Tau Beta Pi .. for \$100; granted \$100.
(National Engineer's Honorary) IEEE (Institute for Electronic and Electrical Engineers) .. for \$273; granted \$273.
Sophomore Aides .. for \$244.85; granted \$244.85.

In the next few meetings the remainder of the student organization budgets will be considered along with a re-organization of the S.A. committee system and the forming of the 1963 Freshmen Orientation Committees. If anyone has any additional information concerning these subjects, see your Senator from your living unit - or come to the S.A. meetings held at 7 P.M. on Wednesday evenings in March Lounge of Billings.

Novice Debate Team Takes Third Place

The University of Vermont's novice debate team won third place at the Dartmouth Novice Debate Tournament in Hanover Friday and Saturday.

Norman J. Snow of Burlington took second place in speaker points at the tournament, marking him the second best debater in the competition.

The affirmative team of Norman Snow and Craig Nelson won four and lost one debate, losing to Dartmouth College. They defeated the University of New Hampshire; Bates College, Lewiston, Maine; United States Military Academy, West Point, New York; and Union College, Schenectady, New York.

The negative team of Steve Adler and David Waite won two and lost three debates. They defeated Rhode Island College, Providence, Rhode Island; and LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They lost to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brandeis University, and Mount Holyoke College.

UVM had an overall record of six wins and four losses at the tournament. Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, won the tournament with seven wins and three losses.

Betsy Lisman, a senior at the University and a varsity debater accompanied the novice team to Dartmouth as coach.

Nota Bene

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor an inter-dorm swim meet on Tuesday, May 14, at 6:30 P.M. in the UVM pool.

The meet will feature individual races, relays, and form swimming.

All women students interested in competing should sign up in their dorms as soon as possible.

USIA REP OBSERVES VERMONT

An exhibits specialist with the United States Information Agency in London spent five days in the Burlington area observing life in Vermont.

Charles W. Carson, who is on a two-month tour of the United States, arrived in Burlington, Thursday evening, April 4, and departed on Tuesday morning, April 9. His visit to Vermont was arranged by the Vermont Council on World Affairs at UVM.

Carson, a native of England, is employed by the London office of USIA. He is responsible for producing all visual presentations of the U.S. Information Service in London and elsewhere in England. Carson has been touring the United States to study all facets of American life -- political, cultural, economic, social, and family. He is visiting urban and rural communities, large and small.

While in Vermont, he stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, Jr., in South Hero and with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers of Williston. Allen was a delegate to India in 1959 under the sponsorship of "Farmers in World Affairs." He operates a large apple-growing farm in South Hero.

Following his stay in this area, Carson spent a week in New York City and in Washington, D.C. before returning to England.

Mixes and Matches

by Bobbi Bigman and Sandi Elstein

Fraternity Spring Formals began with a . . . BOOM! (Ha, we fooled you!) The weather was warm and dry. . . even if the campus wasn't. Wonderful parties given by AAcia, Sig Phi, Sig Ep, and TEP. More to follow next week.

Best wishes to AEPHI's Ellen Witte, '64, on her recent election to Mortar Board. Another AEPHI on the social register this week is Joan Klonsky who is wearing TEP's lavalier from Wayne Mirsky, '64.

Lotsa initiations this week . . . Congrats to the new sisters of AEPHI, Pi Phi, and ADPI. Also to the new brothers of TEP and SAE.

Sunday afternoon, Patterson Hall was the scene of an open house. Refreshments and a good time was had by all there. Too bad more dorms don't follow suit . . . It's a nice way to spend an afternoon.

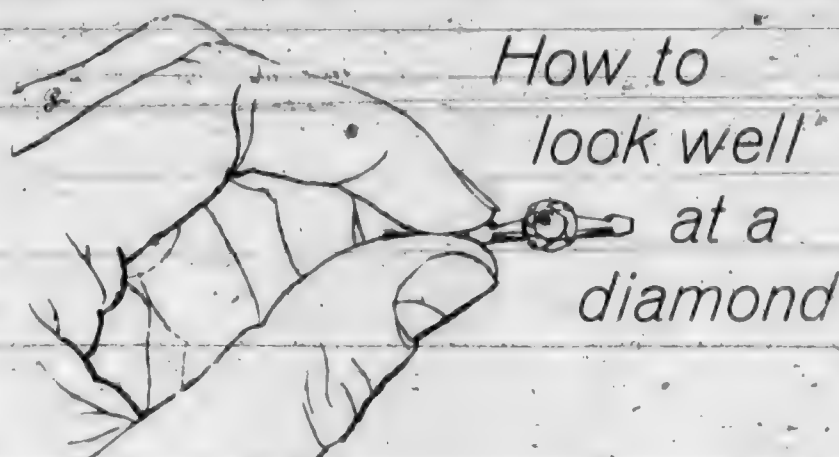
The pledges of ADPI held a tea for the campus on April 20th. Theta Chi had reason to believe that it was a huge success! Congratulations to Sue Cohen, Anne Dietrich, Donna Kristiansen, and Sara Smith on their election to Sophomore Aides; to Ruth Baldwin, Juliette Bundgus, Alice Burton, and Jan Cochran on their election to Staff and Sandal; and to Betsy Bashew, Nancy Glenn, and Pi Taylor on their election to Mortar Board.

Socially speaking, the ADPI's have scored again this week. Pinned are Betsy Lowe, '64, to Al Gregoritsch, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Becky Marks, '63, to Sig Ep's Bill Hall, '65.

The Sig Ep brothers are happy to announce the engagement of Lee Pantas, '64, to Ann Ramsay,

'66, Skidmore College. You girls all remember Lee . . . the guitar-playing guy!

The Tri Delta's are to be heartily commended for their most successful Hobo Dinner on Sunday evening. Tantalizing food and the best of company kept the dinner lively, and a lot of fun.

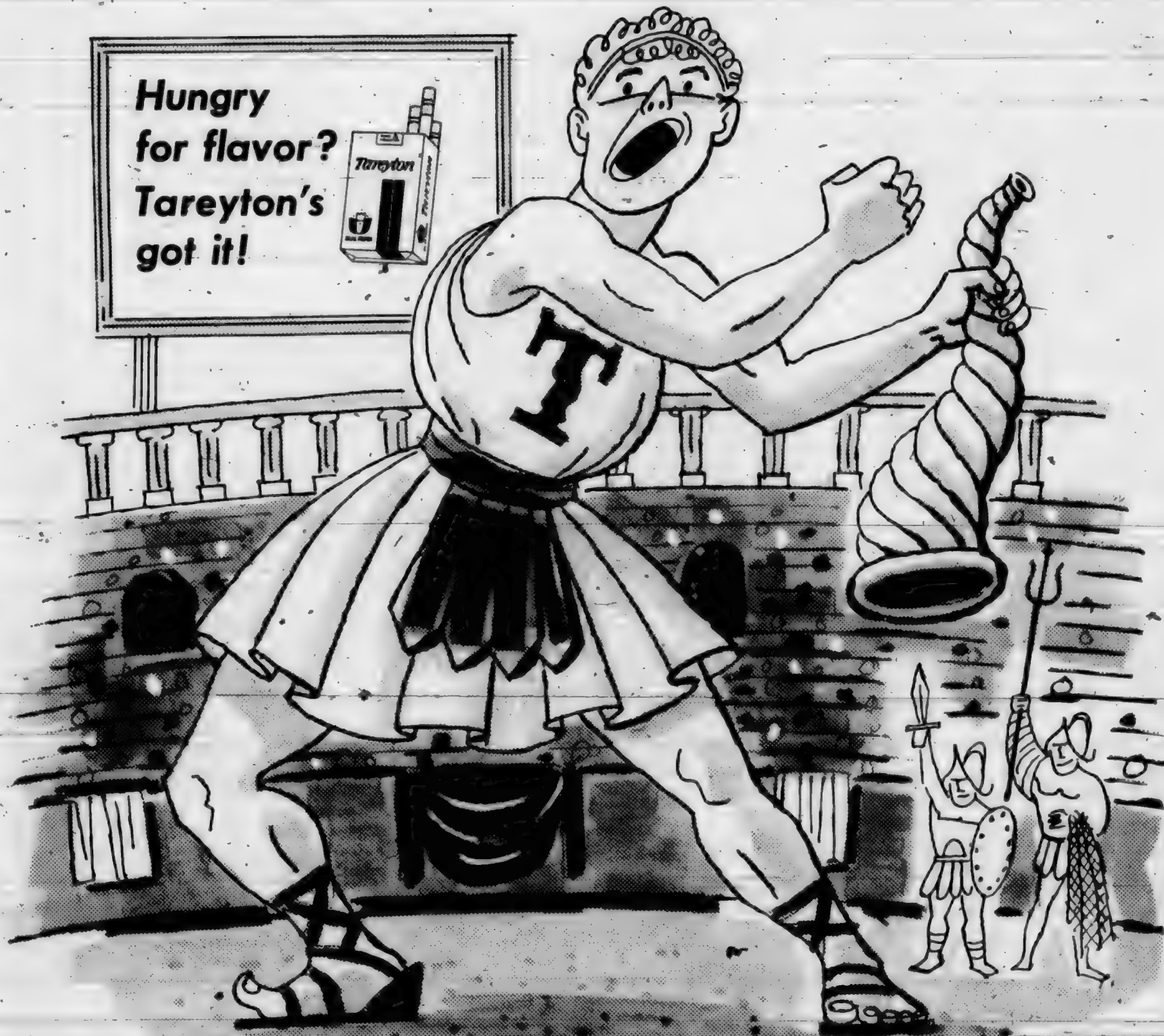


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Fey: Chance-Superstition-Science

Here is the complete text of the Honors Day address delivered by President John T. Fey at the Honors Day Convocation held Wednesday, May 1, in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Chance - Superstition - Science

A fiery bolt falls from the sky; a rent appears in the earth, fire and brimstone erupt from a mountain and the people make obeisances to the gods. They bow, genuflect, pray, and make sacrifices to appease the angry gods who have unleashed their fury

upon them. This sounds strange in an age of science when such phenomena are easily explained in terms of meteors, earthquakes, and volcanoes. Within our scientific culture we pay no tribute to the gods. We do pay our tribute in taxes and contributions to Government, science, education, international organizations, doctors, sociologists, missionaries, engineers -- to ameliorate suffering, to delve further into causes and effects, to explain, instruct, and rebuild. And yet despite our knowledge, science and enlightenment, we cannot control the meteor, the volcano, the earthquake and the many natural phenomena which afflict man. Nor have we succeeded in spreading our enlightenment to many areas of the world to reduce illiteracy, poverty and suffering.

All on the same day in March, 1963, the Associated Press carried stories of an eruption of the Agung Volcano in Bali, the Irazu Volcano in Costa Rica, and the Santiaguito Volcano in Guatemala. We are told that in Bali the people were making sacrifices to the gods and that hundreds were roasted alive as they knelt to pray to the gods of the volcano. The natives refused to leave Agung -- the name means "Giant" -- where they believe their gods dwell. Even our dignified and reserved "Burlington Free Press" headlined the release as "Bali's Angry Volcano." In the Associated Press dispatch we were informed that the fury of

the volcano killed more than 1,200 persons. It described the angry mountain shrouding its face behind the clouds; the silence as an eerie one. Yes, this happened in 1963 -- the Age of Science and Technology as it has often been termed. The same dispatch noted the presence of a "volcano expert" on duty near the mountain predicting in scientific terms the duration of the eruption.

In another item on the same page of the same paper we were informed that Russia is ahead of the United States "in the total knowledge obtained from manned space flight", and that the U.S. will attempt to land men on the moon before 1970. It is difficult to reconcile or associate the "Giant" unleashing its fury and man orbiting in space. Where do Chance, Superstition and Science relate? A volcano which has been silent for 10 years and two others on almost the opposite side of the earth erupt within the same week, chance; natives explain the eruption in terms of angry gods -- superstition; and man launches space satellites that orbit the earth -- science.

This is the age in which we live and this is the world which we must accept -- change -- conquer -- reconcile ourselves to or contend with. What is our position and what is our goal?

Throughout history man has been preoccupied with his efforts to explain, deal with and to know the unknown. In his early efforts he turned to the supernatural to

explain the unknown in personal terms. He personalized his gods and attributed to them all the powers which he could not explain.

As knowledge increased, man's belief in the supernatural declined -- the superstitions which had been grounded on fear gave way in the light of knowledge. Advances in mathematics, physics, chemistry and all the sciences began to lead him to believe that if only he studied long enough, he could explain the whole phenomenon of life. Science and religion became a battleground. The theory of evolution was advanced to explain man's existence. Volcanoes, earthquakes, meteors were explained in natural terms and the scientist often forsook the priest.

This largely described man's effort to define his existence until this century. We came more and more to identify ourselves and our world in natural terms. True there was still much that was unknown and unexplained but the feeling was that it was unknown only because it had not yet been discovered.

During this century, particularly within the last ten to twenty years, there has been a great change in our thinking. We know that science has made great strides but with each finding we are faced with new unknowns. With all our advances, and our scientific achievements, one fact has emerged strongly and predominantly -- that is, the more we know, the more we realize what we have yet to know. Henry Margenau, distinguished professor of physics and natural philosophy at Yale, in a recent address at Rhode Island College, characterized this situation in mathematical terms, saying that the ratio of what we know scientifically to what we do not understand in scientific terms has been, is, and will forever be zero.

It is a frightening truth -- most of us have lost our old gods of superstition, we do not understand our new god Science, and the element of chance has again gained ascendancy. Where do we turn now?

Quantum mechanics has replaced the classical theories and physicists have accepted the existence of chance in atomic uncertainties. The concept of free will draws scientific reinforcement in its philosophical battle with fatalism. The answer to the future must lie within the individual and it places a heavy burden upon him. If man has a choice -- if his future and the future of the world rests upon the exercise of his will, he has a responsibility to the future which will require all of the powers with which he is endowed. It will require all of the knowledge which is available to him, and a commitment which too has often been avoided in terms of existentialism, absurdity or nihilism. As educated men and women we have a particular responsibility to lead rather than to follow -- to influence society rather than merely reflect it. We cannot accept the role of Camus's "Outsider," for too much of the future rests in our hands.

Consider our present society and the problems which must be solved if we are to control rather than become the slaves of our advancing technology. The vast increase in knowledge and the rate of change present difficult problems. We must find ways of transmitting and advancing the development of knowledge. We cannot afford to create a nation or a world exclusively of scientists when we have a compelling need for statesmen trained in the way of politics; for philosophers, poets, artists, and architects. We

(continued on page nine)



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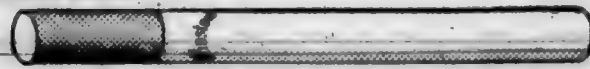


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Fey

(continued from page eight)

need men of vision, men of courage and men with firm convictions in every field of human endeavor.

Part of our problem is the increasing rate with which activities become more specialized and organizations become more massive. The danger for the individual is that he tends to be lost on the team which he has created.

Ironically, man himself is literally part of the problem. Our economists and ecologists predict a population increase of 3 million a year within the United States alone and they forecast that 92% will live in 212 cities. Consider what this means in terms of transportation into and out of cities. Consider it in terms of housing and education. Shall these 212 cities grow as have our cities in the past -- with sprawling suburbs going further and further out until the suburbs of one city meet the suburbs of the next; with schools unable to meet the increasing demands? Shall these cities be characterized by inadequate low income dwellings and unimaginative high rent housing, totally ineffective public transportation and by highways and parking areas incapable of absorbing the tide of private transportation?

Throughout the world, the tide of growing population brings new and different problems -- each nation and area reacting within its own culture to the benefits or evils of the changes. Medical advances have lengthened the life span and increased the chances of survival. Writing under the title of "The Politics of Ecology" Aldous Huxley predicts that "by the year 2000, unless something appallingly bad or miraculously good should happen in the interval, six thousand millions of us will be sitting down to breakfast every morning." In brief, twelve times as many people are destined to double their numbers in one-fortieth of the time which it took for the population to double during the 1600 years from the beginning of the Christian era to the landing of the Pilgrims in America. With this increase in population, there are indications that in some of the less developed areas the standards are regressing instead of progressing. For many there has not been the technological improvement which has made the western world so much more productive. The increased control of epidemic disease, the emphasis on child care and preventive medical clinics are combining to increase the population without a corresponding increase in production and level of subsistence. Our nutritionists report that even now in many countries up to half of the children disappear from the face of the earth before they reach the age of five -- victims of malnutrition and diseases against which they have no defense. Certainly we must continue to work to save these lives but we must also work to give them some hope of individual fulfillment if they survive.

Another aspect of world and of national life which we must consider is the increase in government which has been engendered by the complexity of our development. There was a time not too long ago when our Federal Government played a very limited and remote part in our individual lives. Today we seek Federal support for our highways, housing, hospitals, airports, public health programs, education, agriculture, employment, industrial displacement, recreation, ad infinitum. There has been a tremendous upsurge in governmental activity. While much of it is necessary and good, control is required if it is to continue to be a government of the people and not a government of privilege. If the individual citizen does not

have the inclination and intelligence to exercise this control, who will control it? Aldous Huxley had a word to say on this also and I think it bears repeating. He marks that "in the past, one of the most effective guarantees of liberty was government inefficiency. The spirit of tyranny was always willing; but its technical and organizational flesh was weak." Today with all the resources of electronic data processing available to it, we cannot trust to inefficiency -- although we have good evidence that it is still with us. Under the control of experts however, tyranny now has the tools to be remarkably and frighteningly efficient. Consider, in the hands of a tyrant, the portents of electro stimulus of the mind, a process now being studied for use with the mentally ill. Yes, Government now, more than ever, requires responsible control.

If superstition has been replaced by knowledge, if science no longer holds forth promise of final truths, if, as Margenau states, "Science recognizes eternal questions but spurns eternal answers" where do we find our answers -- what is our God? Shall we, as educated individuals, accept chance as the stimulus of life and let our world run an erratic and unpredictable course without guidance and without meaning? If life has no meaning, then our technological advances will profit us little. True, we may live longer, and perhaps live better in terms of comfort and convenience, but shall we live better as men? Unless we can find within ourselves a meaning to life, a moral code which is based on the dignity of every man and the integrity of every individual, we shall be the pawn of our own creativeness. I think we may not hope to find the answer to our quest for order from without -- we shall first have to find ourselves -- within our time and place. We must determine who we are and where we are

before we can intelligently determine where we want to go. But once we have found ourselves, we are in a position to exert our individuality upon our environment -- to superimpose a new pattern upon the existing mold -- to see our world with all the heritage of the past and with all the vision of the future. We need not accept every new technological innovation -- we need not believe every new pronouncement on the nature of man and his world. Newness is not synonymous with improvement -- nor is change identical to progress. We need not be bound by tradition but we need the historical culture that permits us to face the future with a knowledge of the past.

Increased knowledge of itself is meaningless unless it permits intelligent application. Think of the possibilities for advance when computers and information retrieval may free countless hours of man's time for developing a deeper understanding of his being.

Population increase, automation and urbanity need hold no terror if we approach these problems with purpose and planning. We need to be bold and inventive, not only in our technology where we already have demonstrated our capacity, but in our approach to life and in the development of our whole pattern of living. We need new patterns and new designs -- molds that will grow and develop with us -- that will not keep us uncomfortably encased in a frame of reference which no longer fits. As Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College, phrased it -- "The independent man must not be alarmed at where his independence will take him. If it takes him to conservatism, he should accept himself as a conservative and not as an anxious liberal. If he should then become a radical, then that is what he should be, and not a cynical conservative."

In other words, we must seek

the answers to our existence from within ourselves, and set our goals to accomplish a meaningful life. This requires a commitment to life that we must be prepared to make -- an involvement in the whole life and a realization that the individual is supreme; that the ultimate good is not the advance of society, technology or culture of itself but the advance of the individual within this society, technology and culture.

In making a bold commitment on an individual basis we shall be able to apply science to the understanding of man's being -- and simultaneously we shall establish individual awareness and identity where confusion now threatens to prevail.

Such a commitment by educated men and women will assure the participation, leadership and planning that is necessary to provide unity and purpose to a society which has become disorganized, sprawling and meaningless to most individuals.

An individual commitment by educated men and women will reduce the element of chance in the future of a troubled world. Through knowledge and intelligence we have in our possession the means of extending man's control over the world around him. We have the capacity to reorient the age of science to serve mankind -- and through education and individual commitment, we can reduce the unreliable impact of chance or probability on the future of man. This is the opportunity and the responsibility of all men and women who have had the privilege of higher education.

Nota Bene

W.R.A. Members! You are invited to the W.R.A. Annual Awards Picnic -- Thursday, May 16th, at Southwick. Rain or shine the SUPPER-picnic and presentation of awards will begin at 5:45 and end by 7:00. Free to all members.

Bright Future For Scope

by Jim Adams

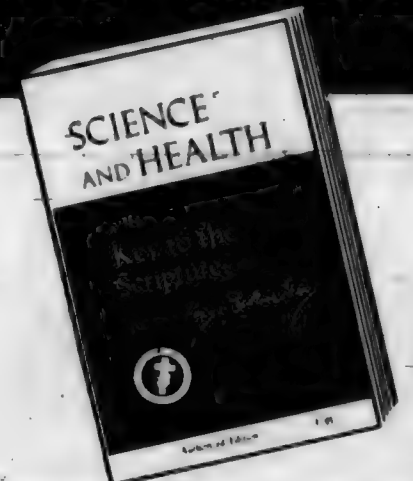
Scope is a comparatively new organization on campus. Its constitution was drafted in October of 1961. It is primarily concerned with bringing to the University extra-curricular events which would appeal more to the intellectual.

Recently elected president of Scope, Larry Koff, stated that "there isn't enough going on for the intellectual. Scope tries to help this." So far this year Scope has initiated five programs which included the two fine films *The World of Apu* and *Hiroshima, Mon Amour*, and a very successful lecture on Angola. Later in the spring Scope hopes to invite folk singer Sandy Payton for the Fine Arts Festival.

Next year Scope plans to work along the same lines. There will be two or three lectures on contemporary political problems or world affairs, folk or jazz concerts and foreign films.

If there is anyone who would be interested in working on the Scope staff or who would have a particular program to suggest, contact Larry Koff. Any help or suggestions would be appreciated.

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to
get along
with others



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The University of Vermont
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How intelligent!



I Said, "Who Will Be The Next Charlie Catamount?"



SPORTS CORNER

by Bernie Zaccaro

On April 24, 1963, a special event in the professional sports world took place. The Boston Celtics, in maintaining their "dynasty", won the NBA playoffs by taking 4 of the first 6 games in a seven game series, from the Los Angeles Lakers. To most people this might seem to be the special event mentioned. However, to many other people and myself, the "special" event which took place on that date was the appearance of Mr. Robert Cousy in the last professional game of his outstanding career.

His appearance was indeed, a dramatic one. It began in the first quarter. Cousy, in his traditionally great form, led the Celtics in keeping up with the hot hand of Jerry West and the superior rebounding of Elgin Baylor. Throughout the first quarter, Cousy took many difficult shots, and set up many baskets with his tricky, bewildering passes.

In the second quarter of the game, Cousy sat out until there were four minutes left. During this time, the Lakers pulled ahead by a comfortable margin. At this point, Boston Coach, Red Auerbach decided that it was time for the "Cooz." Into the game for the Celtics came number 14. Although there were only four minutes left, the playmaker brought his team to within three points when the half-time buzzer went off.

Nothing outstanding took place in the third quarter. That is, nothing except the acknowledged great playing of Cousy. Because of his terrific ball-handling, Boston went into the fourth quarter with a 14 point lead.

The height of the excitement came in the fourth quarter. Bob Cousy was injured. He lay sprawled upon the court in pain. They carried him off, and when they did, each and every fan in the Los Angeles Sports Arena came to his feet, in a tumultuous applause which rung throughout the west coast city.

At that point in the game, the Celtics began to slide quickly. The Lakers came within 1 point of tying them. With only three minutes left in the game, Cousy returned to the scene. In the locker room, he had received a shot of Novocain in his right ankle, bound it tightly, and was set for action.

Within 30 seconds, Cousy had sprung the Celtics loose once again. It was his game once again. He had lived up to his name, "Mr. Basketball." Besides scoring 16 points in the game, and making an abundance of startling assists, Bob Cousy was the stream of inspiration which led the Celtics to their fifth World Championship in a row.

Spring Football Review

Green Beats White, 14-13

Football was officially tucked away until September first as the 15 day spring practice session came to a close with the annual Green and White intersquad game. The game was filmed and will be diligently viewed reviewed by coach Clifford and his staff during the summer.

Coach Clifford broke his 44 man squad into two teams, the White, which was composed of next year's tentative starting team, and the Green, which was composed of the second team. Clifford expected to see more scoring this year than there was in the stingy 6-0 White victory last year. This spring he was not disappointed.

The Green team won the game, 14-13, by capitalizing on two breaks early in the first period. The first was on blocked punt by Deane Kent, which was scooped up by alert end, Mike Ingham, only a freshman, who carried the ball for 18 yards for the score. Ken Andrade converted to raise the tally to 7-0.

Minutes later, Dave Wayne, another freshman, intercepted a white pass and set the Green up in an easy scoring position. Freshman quarterback, Jack O'Dea plunged over right guard from a yard out, to score. Andrade again booted the PAT,

bringing the score to 14 to 0.

The fired-up Green team held up under the 78° Vermont weather until the last period, when the Whites waged a last-ditch offensive. Converted half-back, Tom Perras, playing out of the split end position, caught a Scot Fitz pass in the end-zone. Paul Toussaint kicked a point at the touch-down.

The teams were quarterbacked by all three Catamount signal-callers, Greer, O'Dea, and Fitz alternated running both squads, while getting accustomed to the new "flip-flop" offense.

John (Lefty) Harrington capped a White drive with a two yard power-dive into the paydirt. That brought the score to 14-13, where it stayed, as Toussaint's attempt for the extra point was blocked by the charging Greentrenchmen.

Green team personnel, who played well and who gave the Whites something to sweat about over the summer, were tackles Tom (Abe) Mongeon and Fred Boese. These two boys put the heat on Dennis Blanck, converted guard John Sullivan, and big Ed Fugit. The tackle spot is still wide open. One factor to be considered about this post is the possible return of last year's starter Merrill Thoresen, and 1961 starter, John Fyfe, who chose his books instead of practice this

spring.

Guard and center were in the capable hands of Captain George Oelze and Ron Hertel. Perhaps the biggest Freshman standout is Art (Rusty) Brink, who will probably occupy a starting berth. Bill Davidson, Ray Bello, and Joe Albanese kept pressure on these starters throughout the game.

Ends Toussaint and speedster Al Brown held down the split end spot with authority, while tight ends Doug Barrett, and Larry Rice handled their positions with skill.

Backs that ran well for the Green were Mike Bruke, Dave Wayne, and Ken Andrade. Dean Kent showed signs of the form that made him the Sophomore sensation last season. Big Dick Reynolds worked well out of the Shortback and fullback spots, displaying fine running power. Frank Foerster played a solid defensive game in the secondary and carried the ball for consistent gains.

All things taken into consideration, this year's varsity football team seems way ahead of last year's gridsters. Coach Clifford was pleased with the 1963 spring practice and hopes to bring a winning football team to UVM in the Fall.

Victory Marks Start Of '63 Tennis Season

On May 2, coach Fred Marston's Tennis players opened the 1963 season with a strong 9-0 victory over the University of New Hampshire. Dick Holden and Jim Freedman, playing one and two, showed signs of repeating last year's fine freshman performances. Captain Pete Jellinek, Steve Ratner, Steve Krantzman, and Harry Dickerson played consistent tennis and easily won their matches. The doubles combinations of Holden and Freedman, Ratner and Jellinek, and Marty Hackel and Bill Newman all registered victories for UVM.

May 4 saw the Catamounts travel to the University of Rhode Island and receive their first setback of the year, 6-3. The Cats just couldn't seem to get started. Sophomore Dick Holden played outstanding tennis, soundly defeating his URI opponent. The only UVM double winner of the day was Steve Ratner, who, after losing the first set, changed his tactics, then won the next two sets and the match. Ratner and Jellinek then proceeded to take the number two doubles.

The Larries of St. Lawrence University entertained the traveling Vermont team on May 6, the latter being the victor by a

score of 5-4. This was the first UVM victory over the Larries in many years. Dick Holden and Steve Ratner continued to play outstanding tennis. Steve Krantzman played the number four slot in the singles and won giving UVM a 3-3 tie, as Jellinek, Hackel, and Newman lost. Ratner and Jellinek playing their best to date were not able to cope with the SLU doubles combo. The remaining two doubles matches were both unusual. Dick Holden, playing with Steve Krantzman, won the close first set. Being down 0-4 in the second set, they suddenly came to life and finally won, 7-5. Marty Hackel and Bill Newman were down 0-5, and set point, when they gathered the next five games. They finally succumbed 7-5. Hackel and Newman ran off twelve straight games in the next set, winning 6-0, 6-0, and giving Coach Marston a well designed victory.

This weekend, the Vermont team will travel to the Yankee Conference Championships. Dick Holden and Steve Ratner will definitely be contenders in their singles categories. Ratner and Jellinek, and Hackel and Newman will also be contenders in the doubles events.

Catamount Nine Breaks Jinx

The UVM Varsity Baseball team broke an eight game losing streak last Tuesday by topping the boys from Middlebury College. Pitching for the Catamounts were Karl Martin, who pitched the first six innings, and Bill Christie, who turned in an excellent performance in the remaining three innings. The latter did not permit any Middlebury batters to reach first base.

The big gun at the plate for UVM was versatile Dick Boutillier, who pounded out three hits for four times at bat. The final score of the game was 5-3.

The next day the Catamounts hosted arch rival St. Michael's, from nearby Winooski. Here too, the boys from UVM were victorious. The major aspect of this game was the fantastic pitching of veteran Dick Cassani. The All-Yankee Conference choice finally regained his form that led last year's team to top honors. Cassani struck out 11 batters, and gave up only three hits. Two of these hits came from the first two men to face Cassani, and the third was a scratch hit occurring in the seventh inning.

Tallying base hits for the Cats in this contest were Bob Johnson, Dick Boutillier, Joe Pare, and John Tartera. The final score of the game was 2-0.

Correction

Last week the CYNIC printed an article to the effect that a swim school for faculty children was being formed. The Athletic Department wishes us to inform

you that plans for this school have been dropped. There will be no swim school for faculty children.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MAY 16, 1963

NO. 9

Graduation Draws Near SENIOR EVENTS BEGIN TOMORROW

Senior Day will be on Friday, May 17. That's when the ball starts rolling. Each senior will be able to pick up a carnation (which will distinguish him from the underclassmen on his day of recognition) and all materials pertinent to Senior Week - tickets, programs, graduation announcements - at Billings. Providing there is some delightful Vermont spring, weather, there will be twisting on the green to Rick Nalin's Band. If the weather doesn't permit it to be held outside, the band will relocate to the Gage. Rick & Chuck Lowenstein will be co-chairmen for Senior Day.

To celebrate the conclusion of finals and the onset of graduation, there will be a Senior Picnic for Seniors and their dates on Thursday, June 6th. It will probably be bar-b-que style. The location is being worked out at present, but will probably be in the Redstone campus area. We'll be able to let you know exactly where it will be held by May 17th. The picnic will start at 4:30 and the entertainment will begin at 6 p.m. The Journeymen (folk-singers) are scheduled to appear.

On Friday, June 7th the Hotel Vermont will be the locale for a buffet-banquet (again for seniors and dates). The menu looks great and with buffet style you can always have a little bit extra of some favorite dish. The buffet starts at 6 p.m. and will be followed by dancing in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. to the music of Bert Orr.

Class Walk will open the schedule of events on Saturday, June 8th at 10 a.m. Seniors will meet at Billings and will be addressed by President Fey and representatives from the faculty.

Class Day starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday when Seniors again meet at Billings and the traditional orations (class history, class poem, pipe, tree, ivy, Boulder) are given by class members - and believe me they're not all serious speeches! This is also when the class ivy and class tree are planted and the famous pipe smoking ceremony is held. By the way, parents and guests are invited to follow the Seniors around campus to listen to the speeches at both Class Day and Class Walk.

Immediately after Class Day, there will be a graduation re-

hearsal conducted by Mr. Marston, University Marshall, and Duane Barber, Class Marshall. The class picture will be taken on the green at this time, too.

On Sunday, June 9th, the final day as UVM undergrads will begin with Baccalaureate services in the Ira Allen Chapel at 10 a.m. The speaker is Rt. Rev. L.A. Rudloff. Many people from Burlington come to the Baccalaureate service because of the well-known quality of Baccalaureate speakers every year. Graduation exercises will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Plans to have the exercises held outside are in the processing stage, but if weather conditions won't allow for a comfortable graduation (i.e., ominous black clouds indicating rain) the exercises will be held in the Patrick Gym. The graduation speaker, President Mary Bunting of Radcliffe, is also a superior one.

If anyone has any questions, get in touch with one of the class officers or Miss Souville, Class Adviser. They would be glad to provide any further information on Senior Week that you're interested in knowing.

Charlie!

Grossman Is New Catamount



Don Grossman, new Charlie Catamount.

(Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

Military Review Held Despite Rain



Cadet Col. Peter Carr receiving saber from Governor Philip Hoff. (Credit: Grutman, S.P.S.)

Due to a severe hailstorm, the University of Vermont's ninety-fifth annual Military Day was held in Ira Allen Chapel, instead of in Centennial Field, as planned. Much of the program had to be omitted, and only the advanced cadets were present.

To begin the ceremonies, Cadet Colonel Peter H. Carr introduced Honorary Cadet Colonel Sally A. Tauchert. Miss Tauchert then presented Company E of the Second Battalion with a yellow streamer for its flag, for being the ROTC Company receiving the

highest efficiency rating for the year.

Also introduced were honorary Cadet Colonels Janice Cole, Pat Middleton, and Pat Russell.

After the National Anthem, awards were presented. In order of presentation they are:

To Cadet Captain William H. Lewis - the American Legion Award: Medal & Plaque to the Cadet Commander of the ROTC Company receiving the highest efficiency rating for the year.

To Cadet Colonel Peter H. Carr - the Wadsworth Ramsey Smith Trophy: Saber to the outstanding senior cadet of the Army ROTC.

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After a long wait, and a week and a half of work by the Pep Committee, the new Charlie Catamount has finally been selected. The new Charlie, who is to reign for the 1963-64 season, is Don Grossman, a sophomore.

Don has been on the Pep Committee for two years. In high school he was a cheerleader for three years, and was the captain of the varsity cheerleaders during his senior year. At UVM, he is on the swimming team, and played freshman football. You may also remember him as the fellow who walked out on the football field, beating a trash can with a hairbrush, just before the start of UVM's first home game of the 1961 football season.

Also considered strongly for the position of Charlie Catamount by the Pep Committee were Trent Anderson, Ron Bishop, John Foley, and Chuck Grutman, outgoing Catamount.

As Catamount, Don's responsibilities are to attend all home

football and basketball games, and the away games at Norwich and Middlebury if at all possible, as well as all pep rallies held before games.

The Catamount is a permanent member of the Pep Committee, and must work closely with the UVM cheerleaders.

Don says that as Charlie Catamount he will not only attend basketball and football games and pep rallies, but will represent the School at any of its social and charitable functions, such as Christmas parties for orphans. "It is my intention," says Don, "to do all I possibly can to raise spirit and pride at UVM."

Aaron Schildhaus, chairman of the Committee, says that Charlie Catamount is the embodiment of school spirit, but by no means should have to carry the school on his shoulders. It is up to the students to show spirit themselves, and with Don as Catamount, Aaron hopes to see a new era of spirit on campus.

To Cadet Colonel Peter H. Carr - The Master Sergeant Joel Surrel Rifle team trophy: trophy to the member of the ROTC Rifle Team who has the highest season's average.

To Cadet Major Frank A. Bolden - The Army Reserve Officer's Association Award: Medal to the Army ROTC Cadet in the Senior Class who has shown the greatest versatility and participation in the ROTC program.

To First Platoon, Company B, received by Cadet First Lieutenant Keyle R. Mabin, Platoon leader - the Company L-12 Pershing Rifles Trophy: Trophy

to the ROTC Platoon judged to be the most proficient during the year.

To Cadet Staff Sergeant Alan R. Warmington - The Retired Officers' Association (Green Mountain Chapter) Award: Medal and certificate to the ROTC Sophomore cadet who has contributed most to the ROTC program.

To Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Walsh - the Blanchard Trophy: to the cadet most proficient throughout the year.

(continued on page three)

Compulsory Meeting For Student Treasurers

There will be a meeting for all organization treasurers who expect to be working with Student Association funds next year. (This includes current or prospective treasurers from any organization which has made a budget request for next year, or expects to make such a request next semester.)

4 P.M. to 5 P.M., Monday, May 20 . . . Marsh Room of Billings Center.

The new *Treasurer's Handbook* will be handed out and discussed.

This meeting is required for all treasurers, and any organization which fails to have a representative, without prenotification of the SA Treasurer, will have to appear before the SA Senate on May 22, and explain why their funds for the coming year should not be withheld! Failure to comply with this last point will result in automatic loss of funds.

Dr. Steeves Writes Text On Education



Dr. Frank L. Steeves, Associate Professor Education.
(Credit: Grutman, S.P.S.)

by Roberta Levy

Dr. Frank L. Steeves, Associate Professor of Education here at UVM, has recently written a book entitled *ISSUES IN STUDENT TEACHING: A Casebook With Related Problems In Teacher Education*. The book, primarily written as a textbook for supervising teachers, those who work with college students during student teaching and other field experiences, is a collection of 35 actual cases in student teaching.

The casebook contains an introduction which presents Dr. Steeves' viewpoints on the need for preparing to supervise student teachers and which describes case study as a method of teaching and learning. The 35 cases and problems presented deal with basic concepts and patterns in supervised student teaching; relationships during student teaching; administrative and supervisory problems; and placement and followup. In addition, at the end of the book, there are five appendixes; a glossary of terms used in student teaching; a working bibliography of all the major sources in this field; an "alternate" table of contents which serves as an index to problems treated in the casebook; and the inquiry form used to gather data for the book.

Dr. Steeves first came to UVM in 1958 after having served as Director of Student Teaching, Placement and Follow-up at Paterson New Jersey State College. He received his B.S. in 1946 at Hyannis and Bridgewater State Teacher's College (Mass.), and his Masters in 1946 and Ph.D. in Education at Boston University, School of Education, where he also received a teaching Fellow and was instructor of Education. In 1958, Dr. Steeves pursued post doctoral work at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Steeves has written numerous professional articles and two other books "You'll Have Fun In Student Teaching" (1955) and "Fundamentals of Teaching In Secondary Schools," in addition to having served as supervisor and director of student education at St. Cloud Minnesota State Teacher's College, and the University of North Dakota, College of Education.

Dr. Steeves' *Issues in Student Education: A Casebook*, though primarily designed for supervising teachers in the schools, college supervisors of student teachers, and school and college administrators, can greatly benefit all students, of teacher education. The cases are actual ones taken from Dr. Steeves own experiences and those of numerous education across the country. The names have been changed and because the problems dealt with have actually occurred this book "does not over emphasize the problems of teacher education but stimulates thinking among students, teachers, and administrators so that when they make decisions and take actions, they will solve old problems rather than create new ones."

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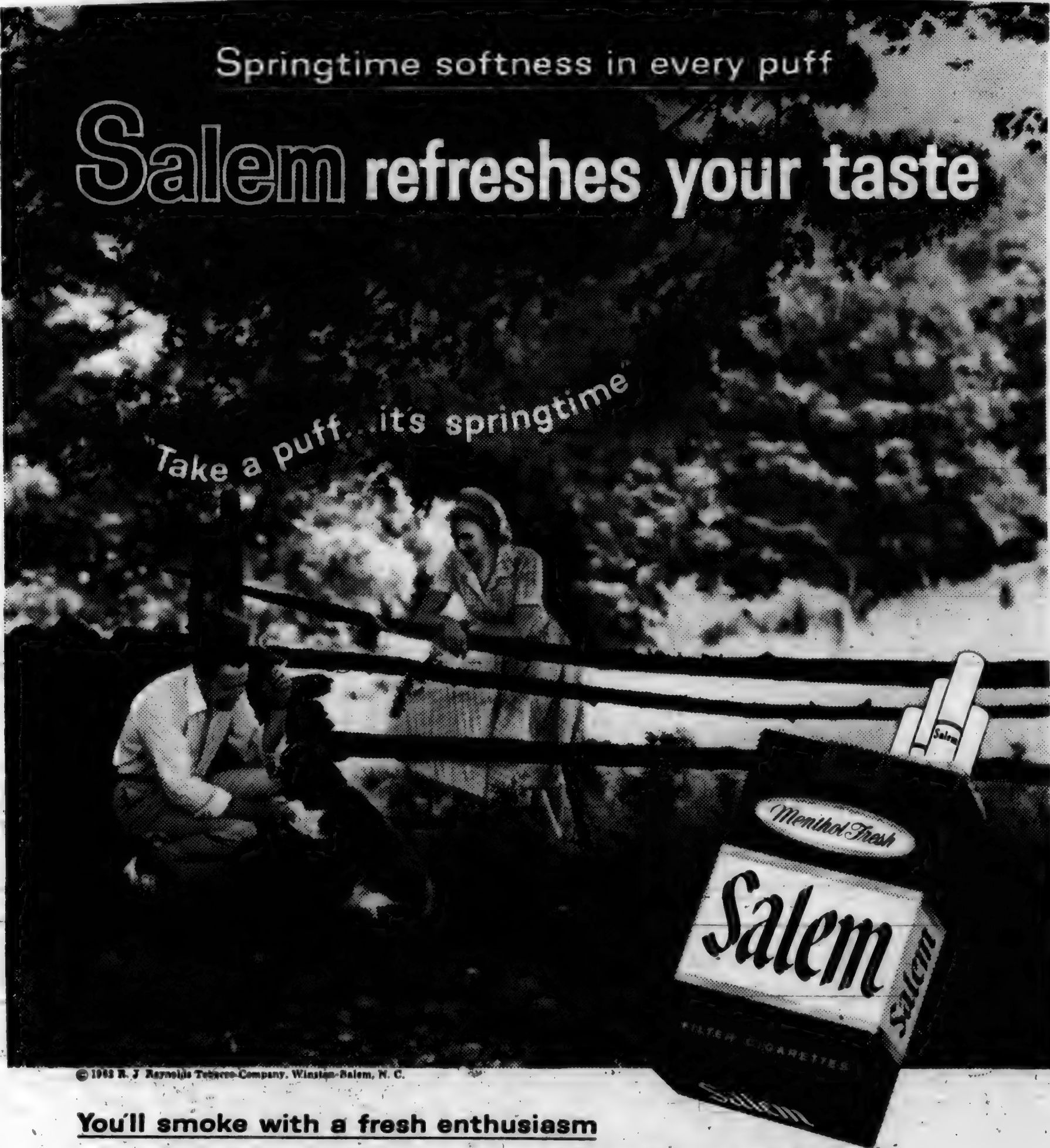
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Military Review

(continued from page one)

After these awards, Colonel Weston L. Blanchard awarded Master Sergeant James W. Brady with a cluster for meritorious service. Then Colonel Blanchard was also presented with a cluster. Since Colonel Blanchard is retiring, Dean Lyman S. Rowell read him a citation on behalf of President Fey, the Colonel was also given a farewell tribute.

It was a pity that the rain (which continued throughout the review) prevented more people from watching and participating in UVM Military Day.

UVM Orchestra Concert

The UVM Orchestra will present its last concert of the current season at 8:30 P.M., Sunday, May 19 in Ira Allen Chapel.

The program will feature graduate student Don Kerr as soloist in organ concerti and sonate with orchestra. Kathryn Tampas (Mrs. John) will sing a group of four songs accompanied by Elise Lidral (Mrs. Frank). Mrs. Tampas holds a Master of Music degree in voice from Indiana University. Another graduate student, Mary Terey-Smith (Mrs. Charles), will conduct the orchestra.

Mrs. Smith majored in conducting and composition at the Ferenc Liszt Academy of Music and studied Teacher's Training at the Pazmany University, both in Budapest. She became coach and later conductor at the Hungarian State Opera House in Budapest. She also conducted the Tatabanya Symphony Orchestra and taught music at the Zoltan Kodaly Gymnasium. She was forced to leave Hungary during the fall, 1956 Revolution. She is now an English citizen, married to an English electrical engineer, and lives in Montreal.

The program follows:

Five Church Sonatas for Organ and Orchestra - W.A. Mozart
Concerto in G minor for Organ and Orchestra - G.F. Handel

INTERMISSION

Che Faro Senza Euridice from "Orfeo" - C.W. Gluck
An ein Veilchen - Johannes Brahms

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana (Collegiate Press Service) - Three Indiana University students, all members of the Young Socialist Alliance, were indicted last week under the provisions of a 1951 state anti-subversive act.

The Monroe County Grand Jury, which brought the indictment, charged that the three students assembled on March 25, of this year "for the purpose of advocating or teaching the doctrine that the government of the United States or the State of Indiana should be overthrown by force, violence, or other unlawful means, voluntarily participating therein by their presence, aid or instigation, and as officers of a Trotskyite Communist organization called the Young Socialist Alliance, the youth group of the Socialist Worker's Party."

The students named in the indictment were Ralph Levitt and James Bingham of Indianapolis, and Tom Morgan of Terre Haute, Ind. The three are free on bail. The trial will probably not come for months, as the American Civil Liberties Union and other interested parties plan to enter Amicus Curiae briefs, which may take months to prepare.

The YSA's troubles at Indiana began last October, when a number of YSA members joined in demonstrations against the

blockade of the island of Cuba by the Kennedy Administration. The demonstrators were jostled and threatened by a crowd of thousands. The Monroe County persecutor, Thomas Hoadley, announced that he planned to investigate the YSA to determine if they had incited a riot. The YSA charged that Hoadley dropped charges against two non-students also involved in the October disturbance. One of the two released is alleged to have hit a policeman, and the other to have slugged a YSA member.

Hoadley publicly suggested that the Indiana University administration throw the YSA chapter off campus in a letter to a local paper in February. Joseph Ewers, assistant to Indiana University President Elvis Stahr, said that the Hoadley statement on the YSA was sent to the papers before the university was notified of it.

Samuel E. Braden, a vice-president of the university, issued a statement saying that "it is very difficult to understand why the prosecuting attorney, if he believed he had discovered a violation of the law, decided not to bring it to the attention of the university, but instead issued a statement to the press."

IU President Stahr requested the State of Indiana Attny. Gen.

to issue an interpretation as to whether or not the YSA is in violation of the 1951 statute. The AG has yet to do so, and the university is continuing to recognize the YSA as a legitimate group until proven otherwise.

But the story really broke when YSA national secretary LeRoy McRae spoke in Bloomington at a meeting attended by about 125 persons. It is charged that the specific violation of the state anti-subversive statute occurred at that meeting. The content of McRae's speech centered around the civil rights struggle of the American Negro.

Some months ago the Indiana campus was hit by a narcotics scandal, several students being arrested for illegal possession of narcotics. Prosecutor Hoadley declared that the YSA "might" have been using narcotics to attract new members. A YSA spokesman said that the narcotics charge went before the grand jury, but could not be checked since no list of names of YSA members existed.

The YSA has also charged that Hoadley has said that a Moscow-trained man and wife team was sent to the IU campus to organize the YSA. The YSA has pointed out that no Moscow agent could possibly be sent to organize a Trotskyite group.

S.A. Movies For 63-64

FOREIGN:

Hiroshima Mon Amour
Rocco & His Brothers
I'm All Right, Jack
The Mouse That Roared
La Strada

AMERICAN:

Mr. Roberts
Butterfield 8
Giant
Tender Is The Night
Vertigo
One Eyed Jacks
Anatomy Of A Murder
On The Waterfront
Pal Joey
Picnic
Young Lions
The Mating Game
Sayonara

As of yet, no dates are available.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 81

MAY 16, 1963

NO. 9

The View From Here Last Minute Exams

Now that final exams are almost upon us, some teachers have decided that it is a good time to give hour exams. Some teachers? A good many would be more like it.

Why is it so necessary to give so many exams during the last week or ten days of classes? Some students have exams in almost every one of their courses, which would mean from four to six exams in ten days. A heavy load? Perhaps, but the teachers seem to relish this sort of thing. A few teachers (a very few) have even confessed that they are giving these exams just before finals intentionally. Their reasons are that it will get the students into the swing of taking exams at a hectic pace. Others believe that it keeps the student on his toes, and lets him know that he can't tail off on class work in anticipation of finals. There are those teachers who maintain that they have to give three exams during the semester, and that the last day of class is the only time they can give the third exam. (When asked why it can't be given a week or so earlier, they generally hedge; any lack of planning on their part must be hidden from the students at all costs.) Finally, there are those folk artists in student suffering, the sadists.

Is it really necessary to have so many exams scheduled for the week before finals start? With just a little planning, wouldn't it be easier to space the exams so that the last one didn't fall so near the end of the semester? The week before finals should be a time when we can all gird ourselves for the ordeal ahead, not a time to be worn down by "practise runs" which, however, are not rehearsals but serious business.

This being the last issue of the CYNIC this year, we thought it would be a good time to stop for a moment and try to evaluate the paper. Since the CYNIC is supposed to be the newspaper of all the students, and not just of the few who run it. That is the reason for the questionnaire that appears below.

We would like to know just what you, the "reading public," think of the paper. If you would like to see the CYNIC improve, here is your opportunity to let us know how, and how much, you think it can be improved.

All that is necessary is to fill out the questionnaire, cut it out of the paper, and leave it in the CYNIC office, Billings Center, or in the CYNIC's box at the Information Desk in Billings. Or you can put it in an envelope or clip it to a 3x5 card and drop it in any Messenger Service box, addressing it to the CYNIC.

If you want the paper to improve, please fill out the questionnaire and return it. The coming school year might see just the improvements you wanted - if you return the questionnaire.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME
(Please circle one answer).

- General quality of the CYNIC:
Excellent Good Fair Poor Improving
- Change in quality:
Improving Declining Neither
- Campus news coverage:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
- Change in quality:
Improving Declining Neither
- Other-campus and general interest news coverage:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
- Change in quality:
Improving Declining Neither
- Sports coverage:
Excellent Good Fair Poor

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Last week one "Phantom" wrote an open letter to "H. Dumpty" in the "Studentes" column. The day after it appeared we got a good letter about the column. However, the letter will not be printed, for it was not signed, except by two characters named "Chi" and "Cow."

Perhaps it is time to say once again, that the CYNIC will print every letter it gets, unless the letter is not for publication, or is libelous. However, every letter must be signed by the writer. We will withhold the name of the writer, or give him a penname if he wants one, but we must know who the writer is before we will print anything. (We know who "H. Dumpty" and "Phantom" are, but we do not know who "Chi" and "Cow" are.) If you want your name withheld, or changed to a penname, just say so on your letter. But it must be signed. It's too bad this one wasn't; it was a good letter.

A Good Word

To The Editor:

There has been a great deal of negative criticism in regard to the concepts of fraternities and fraternity living. Charges of conformism and hypocrisy and banded about with the results of a distorted image of what fraternalism actually implies.

I must agree that there are elements of conformism and "group adaptationism" in any fraternal organization. The members must be moulded to conform to the image of the group, I concede this.

I must also agree that the concepts of team spirit and brotherhood are essentially meaningless terms, being extremely vague and rarely practiced.

Further, the charges that fraternities are merely social clubs for the insecure and group-oriented also have much merit.

Then, what are the advantages of fraternities. No, they are not undying friendships - that is propaganda. Certainly not "social moulding for adult life," for the individual will get this through ordinary college experience in the interaction between students on the social levels of campus activity.

The only real valid point in defense of fraternities, and this is vital, is the inexpressible feeling of belonging, of sharing, of merging into a whole, or remaining an individual, and yet, of being somehow elevated into a realm of pure ecstasy. This sensation comes briefly to be sure, but is worth all the obviously detrimental aspects of fraternal existence. It is something intangible that extends above the ordinary, an elusive spirit that is captured but for a brief moment, lost, and at times, found again. Those who have never experienced fraternity life

(continued on page five)

Editorial Continued

- Change:
Improving Declining Neither
- Articles:
Well written Poorly written Passable
- Change:
Improving Declining Neither
- Overall Layout:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
- Change:
Improving Declining Neither
- Picture quality:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
- Change:
Improving Declining Neither
- Editorials:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
- Change:
Improving Declining Neither
- Off-campus news:
More coverage Less coverage Neither
- Columns: Yes No
- How many: 1 2 3 4 5 more than 5?
- More pictures Fewer pictures
- More cartoons: Yes No
- More advertising Less advertising Same amount
- More "colored" (e.g., Homecoming) front pages: Yes No Same
- Continue "Mixes and Matches": Yes No
- Continue "Studentes": Yes No
- Continue "Professores": Yes No
- More issues of CYNIC yearly:
Yes No Same Fewer
- More pages per issue of CYNIC:
Yes No Same Fewer

FURTHER REMARKS:

The Vermont Cynic

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EGG SHELLS

by H. Dumpty

Dear Phantom:

I am greatly relieved to hear from you. For awhile I was beginning to think that my first suspicions that I would not reach anyone would be true. But since you have taken the issue so much to heart I at least have the satisfaction of knowing that I hit home somewhere. You should have limited yourself to a literary criticism, however. (I see that you might have done all right on that score, now that I have re-read my article of April 4), for on any other level, you and your logic, as your name implies, can be seen right through, or better yet, can not be seen at all.

You have called me naive in an enlightened era (refer to May 9 issue of Vermont CYNIC, "Studentes"). My, but Johnny does look enlightened after he has just finished a bur-pack, doesn't he? How about yourself? When you look at yourself in the mirror, the morning after the night before, do you get that enlightened feeling? Perhaps our space age era would be better named the "atmospheric era." "Atmosphere" certainly is important, isn't it? "Atmosphere" rooms are always high on the list of things to show rushing freshmen at fraternity houses, anyway. Now aren't you asking yourself, "What's wrong with a little atmosphere? Is this nut against love also?" Well, this nut says that "atmosphere" isn't love. "Atmosphere" only helps to build the romantic illusion of being in love. It assures kiddies who aren't sure whether "this is the real thing", that their's is a relationship for "Making out like hell." Talk about hot air, there's a real pipe dream for you. I suggest that it is you who are naive. I suggest that you accuse me of that naivete which you detest and are ashamed and afraid to see in yourself. But don't worry. You are not alone in your mistake. This phenomena is the basis for profanity and personally directed criticism all over the world.

Getting away from the personal level to which you have dragged us, I will point to the S.A., Centaur, honorary societies, I.F.C., and "Phantom knows what," also, I don't contest your notion that there are some people in them offering their services to the campus. I know some of these people myself. But these people are such a small increment to the mass, that in considering the whole student body, they are not enough to make up for the overall loss in integrity. Also, it appears that you have not gone beyond the university catalogue in picking your time and labor sacrificing organizations. Let me inform you, since you obviously don't know, that if the Centaur ever did help out on campus, it doesn't anymore. The Centaur (a campus literary magazine, in case you haven't bothered to find out) is defunct, slightly in need of funds (can't print without them, you know). But, of course, another one of your helpful organizations, the I.F.C., which has in the same issue of the CYNIC in which your article appeared, told us how many requests for money it grants every year, will surely be willing to come to the rescue. But why haven't the Council members come to the rescue before? They didn't know? But if they are as you seem to imply they would be trying to find out about these things. Perhaps they were too busy granting requests from all the other organizations who want to get in on the take. As for your honorary societies, Phanny old girl (I assume you are a girl), perhaps you can tell me what they do, of great importance, besides exist, and put out "Today and Tomorrow on Campus."

Well, as you say, so much for the serious stuff. But here is the most priceless thing you have said. "May I remind you though, that as the male takes, the female gives in return. This seems to be a fine relationship that shouldn't cause any heartburn if one is normal. In essence, what wrong with taking as long as something is given in return. Phantom blesses the "fairer sex." What a quaint, evidently self-justifying misinterpretation of the old adage that love is give and take! You have reduced the spiritual sharing and identification of love, and what should be the main prerequisite for marriage, to the "givin' it and gettin' it" relationship of sex. I don't argue for separation of love and sex, or for the elimination of either one. I have merely pointed out an unfortunate predominance of mate picking almost entirely by qualifications suitable to the latter relationship. Of course, a prospective mate must have a good "personality" also, but good "personalities" are usually made up (they can also most always be seen through, if one wants to see through them, after a certain length of time, usually from six months to a year, depending on how close the relationship is), so they don't very often comprise any better qualifications than those of sex. You, however, in your evident ignorance of the spiritual sharing aspect, have not even considered it as more substantial method of choosing a mate and have merely tried to nullify my accusation by trying to justify the situation which I said is so predominant. It won't work. The tragedy is that under this "givin' it and gettin' it" system young boys and girls like yourself, sexually attracted to one another, in order to justify themselves (deep, deep, down they really feel rather guilty about the whole thing; parental and religious repression of any sex that isn't out of love and marriage, you know) convince themselves that this give and take relationship is love and they get married. Then, after the honeymoon is over, and sex is an ordinary every night event, reality hits them in the face, and they must convince themselves that the question which plagues them, "What the hell did I see in him (or her)?" has a justifiable answer before their dream nest falls apart. Until you can give me a better reason for the divorce rate in the United States (one out of three couples) than the fact that in at least one out of three cases the married couple can't succeed in deluding itself into believing that there is a justifiable answer to this question, I suggest that you be careful as to which members of the fairer sex you bless. They might want to get even some day.

You say that you don't see everyone wearing the same clothes or joining the same fraternity in refutation of "my" idea that we all do things alike to be accepted socially. I did not say this. I said, "Taking 'it' seems to be closely related to the getting of prestige and high status." High status, I will inform you, is not derived from conformity, but from distinguishing one's self in an accepted way. You should see how a freshman boy's status is raised when he brings a car to this place second semester. There just aren't too many freshman boys with cars, and it isn't due to financial shortages in most cases, either. As the registering average drops in the next few years, of course, many boys have cars, so to have high status or prestige one must have a Sting Ray or a Jag. This is only one of many examples that could be given. But I am at fault. Evidently I assumed more intelligence on the part of my reader than I should have.

Letters

(continued from page four)

Good Word

can have no conception of the feeling described. Many in fraternities never find that "elusive something" that makes belonging worthwhile. But when found and experienced, all the heartbreak, pain and hypocrisy are made to seem insignificant.

Martin H. Wolf
Class of 1965

Charlie Catamount

To The Editor:

How was Charlie Catamount chosen? I don't know. No one knows except a small informal group of three students from a committee called the Pep Committee. I, as a candidate for Charlie Catamount was ordered to appear before this Pep Committee last Friday night for an interview for the position.

I was asked various questions about my feelings toward the function of Charlie Catamount. After the interview was completed, I handed Mr. Chairman a petition containing some 700 names of supporters. As a fan, having not missed a single game in my three years at the college, I have seen very few of these students called the Pep Committee at ball games.

Now I ask you: Is it right for someone who very seldom attends these ball games to choose Charlie Catamount to be handed on as it is done at present? Couldn't an unbiased, representative group choose Charlie Catamount? Or are we going to continue letting this partisan group of three students called the Pep Committee pass it on to another friend year to year?

Ronald Bishop, '64

Phantom

Dear "Phantom,"

I sincerely hope that your article (CYNIC, May 9, 1963, page 5, "Studentes") is not indicative of the general feeling on the part of fraternities at UVM. I'm not about to pass judgement on those hallowed institutions, i.e., "specific areas" reserved for indulgence in the "finer arts." All I can say is that if I were in a fraternity, you'd be the last person I'd want to defend my position on this campus. The mere fact that you had to resort to that immature, self-defeating technique of name-calling is, in my opinion, ample proof that your convictions are not strong enough to stand on their own merits. Whether these convictions be right or wrong, such an attitude will make few people listen and fewer still believe you.

Far more important, however, is your conception of the "normal" male-female "relationship." Your article was almost funny, until that remark about females giving and males taking. You go on to say, "This seems to be a fine relationship that shouldn't cause any heartburn if one is normal. In essence, what's wrong with taking as long as something is given in return."

Phantom Phases

by The Phantom

Phantom note: This is the first in the series of a sporadic column. The nature of the column will vary due to the indecisions inherent in the Phantom's character. I would only be too happy to hear your comments and criticisms concerning this week's effort as well as those that appear in future issues. Send all "literature" to the Phantom c/o The Vermont CYNIC. I would appreciate your cooperation and I hope that you enjoy the column.

It's not often that the Phantom lifts his head and looks about the world through his bloodshot eyes, but one such phenomenon occurred this last weekend (Spring Formal) in the midst of types of revelry (my humble pardons are extended to H. Dumpty). I don't know Benny Becton, and I doubt very much that he knows me. Nevertheless, I would like some time to meet this admirable person.

At one time during last weekend, a jazz band was playing at a particular location on campus. This was just a plain old jazz band that provided music for the merrymaking students. One observer rated the band as 5,7 out of 10. We conclude that they were not exceptional, and that they blended into the atmosphere in that they were noticeable only to those that wanted to notice them. One such person was Benny. He was sitting in the corner rapturously listening to the music as only one who understands jazz could do. His eyes were shut, and his feet, body, and head kept beat with the rhythm. I did not give too much thought to this scene at the time, but it did stick out in my mind.

Then, a little later, Benny got up and walked over to the piano and had some words with the musicians. It was a short time after that the mike was in place and the audience was about to hear a rare performance by Benny Becton. Most of us only see this fierce contender on the basketball court, and to many, this seemed to be strange surroundings for this performer. We were really surprised, but what a way to be surprised!!!!!! The once mediocre band took on new dimensions with the addition of Benny, and this change was quite noticeable on the revelling crowd that now sat in an uncomfortable hush. This didn't last long either. I don't claim to be any critic on the finer arts, but I was really impressed by the virtuosity of Mr. Becton. If my memory serves me correctly, Benny sang three songs. His voice demonstrated the plaintive cry of the blues, rocked with the swells of the swinging type, and danced us with a slow, moody one. This is what I call variety. The first two renditions were straight from memory, the third one impressed us by his ability to read music, and needless to say, all three were straight from the heart. You don't need to be too versed in music to realize that this is one performer who was really communicating, and his audience made it quite clear that they were getting the message. What more is there to say, except, hats off to Benny Becton for another fine performance.

Well cadets, how did you like your military review? I have never had any real quarrels with the Military Science Department. I find that the course has much merit and that the instructors are of excellent calibre. I do feel, however, that the actions of last Friday were entirely out of order. To say the least, the weather was inclement, but nevertheless, the Army was out there on maneuvers. It was quite a sight to behold. The entire corps of cadets, over a thousand men, stood out in the rain as l'esprit de corps plummeted. Some officers made valiant attempts to restore morale, but the damage was done, and a wet, cold, and cursing corps set off to Centennial Field. Lo and behold, before the final objective (principle of war) was reached, we retreated in mass (another principle of war). For you see, we had neglected security and the end results were no surprise.

What do we have to show for this fine effort? Some fortunates were able to work off demerits by cleaning rifles that had become damp in the deluge at the rate of one merit per rifle. It seems to me that this whole fiasco could have been avoided with its accompanying hard feelings. It surely was a discordant note on which Col. Blanchard leaves the post he served so well.

A note for the future: We all have the capacity to forgive and forget, so next year, we'll be out there again for better or for worse. In the meantime, please pass me another rifle.

EGG SHELLS continued

You speak of the normal UVM student. You say that there is nothing wrong in drinking to release and prevent "frustrations". THIS IS NORMAL??????? This is about as abnormal as you can get. When people have to drink to let themselves go they are not very natural, "normal" people. But I forgot. The students here are boys and girls. Perhaps this means they are not people? In any case, if this is what you call normal, I sure don't want to be normal. Does anyone want to be normal. Does anyone want to help me go turn Sigmund Freud right side up in his grave?

Now back to your first question. Miss Phantasy Pants, I am for real. Much more so than you, because I don't share your illusion that "everything I do or want to do is good and normal." Most of what I recognize in other people such as yourself as false and stupid and vulgar, I can see because I saw it first in myself. But I am willing to be honest about the whole thing. How about YOU?

H. Dumpty

P.S. Did you hear about the egghead who committed Phantocide? He did away with a Thalidomide brain-child.

What bothers me is precisely that you see nothing wrong with a twisted, one-sided arrangement such as this. Moreover, when I hear nameless-phantoms like you actually condoning this "cruel, harsh" fact of life, I begin to wonder just what went wrong.

Dorene Weiss
Class of '66

More Blackface

To The Editor:

At the risk of driving the blackface issue into the ground, I would like to pose just one question to Frank DeCavalcante, et. al.: If you were an artist, doing a portrait of Booker T. (continued on page seven)

Fleming Shows Drawings By Designer Of Billings.

by Lois Allison

From May 10 through Commencement, the Fleming Museum will present an exhibition of the drawings of H.H. Richardson.

architect for Billings Library, illustrating the development of the building from the opening sketches to the final product. The exhibit will also feature the cor-

respondence among the architect, his client, Frederick Billings, and Matthew Henry Buckham, president of UVM at the time of construction; these letters show

the behind-the-scenes workings of the project.

Richardson was one of the foremost architects of his day, revered in both America and

Europe. Born in 1838, he was educated at Harvard and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. In 1865, he set up his own architectural practice and created many famous works, the Trinity Church in Coping Square in Boston being perhaps the best known. News of his work reached on e Frederick Billings, UVM, Class of 1880, who had decided upon a library for his alma mater. Richardson was contacted and his sketches for the prospective building were accepted. Work was begun in the fall of 1883, and completed in June of 1885. In the interim, a colorful correspondence arose between Richardson and UVM's President Buckham, as well as between Billings and Buckham; both architect and client sought to justify their differing opinions to the president. Despite the conflict, Billings was highly pleased with the final result, and as Richard Janson, director of Fleming Museum, puts it: "a hardheaded client became a patron of architecture."

The Romanesque style of architecture is the predominant theme in most of Richardson's works -- a combination of rugged masonry, bold shapes and a monumental, imposing aspect. His influence can be seen in several local buildings, designed by his pupils, such as UVM's own Redstone Hall and the old gym, as well as Abernethy's and the Burlington Savings Bank.

L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER'S CIRCLE



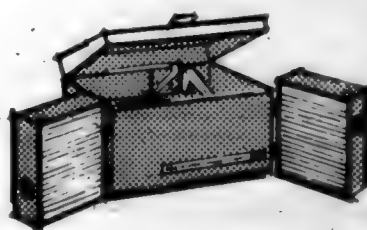
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Final Lap!



Coming next fall... a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64!
Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

Louis J. Lobsinger U. of Detroit	Stanley J. Foust U. of Oklahoma	John C. Lavery U. of Kansas
Roger E. Gerlich De Paul U.	Judson K. Farnsworth Northeastern U.	Linda Ivancevich San Jose State
Stuart Strenger Georgia State	Raymond T. Joyce, Jr. Bryant College	Cheryl A. Moore Portland State



FOR THE CONSOLATION PRIZE WINNERS
RCA Victor's 4-speed portable stereo hi-fi set, "The Waltz."

Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP Hubert F. Tett Iowa State	Michael D. Reed Ursinus College	Brian F. Goodrich St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)
Billy D. Farris Sam Houston State	Baxter Myers, Jr. Stephen F. Austin State	Sylvan Gordon Cal. State Poly
William L. Bradley Louisiana State	George F. Smith San Jose State	THIRD LAP Rev. John Thompson Gannon College (Fac.)
Charles Perry, Jr. Providence College	Harold L. Schild U. of Illinois	Michael J. Kepcho Duquesne
SECOND LAP John M. Mulcahy U. of Connecticut	Richard Friedlander C.C.N.Y.	James W. Mize U. of Texas
	Rebecca Tandy Pembroke College	

Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP Ashton B. Burke U. of Kentucky	Jose M. Martinez Gonzaga U.	THIRD LAP Gary L. Lewis U. of San Fran.	James W. Todd Valparaiso U. (Staff)
Roger P. Blacker N.Y.U.	Roger A. Kuster Loras College	John V. Erhart Loras College	W. T. Oliver Lafayette College
John M. Blier The Citadel	Earl F. Brown Colgate (Fac.)	Byron D. Graft Penn State	Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U.
William P. Martz Kent State	Cet. B. R. Gardner V.M.I.	D. B. MacRitchie U. of Michigan	Edward R. Wassel Clarkson College
Lucy Lee Bassett Emory U.	V. M. McManamon DeVry Tech. Inst.	J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State	Morris S. Boyer U. of Georgia
SECOND LAP Richard L. Smit U. of Michigan	H. N. Anderson Okla. State (Fac.)	J. O. Colleges, III U. of New Mexico	G. J. Tomaltovich Worcester Poly (Staff)
R. Montgomery, Jr. Texas Tech.	David E. Lloyd San Diego State	N.T.G. Resman S. Kansas State	Anell K. Mace Portland State
	R. I. Salberg, Jr. U. of California		P. S. Holder, Jr. St. Mary's U.



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In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective -- to appraise world conditions with intelligence -- and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The University of Vermont
Burlington

Meeting time: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Meeting place: Little Chapel of
Ira Allen Chapel
Science and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

Commencement Speakers Announced

The president of Radcliffe College and the Abbot of Dormition Abbey, Jerusalem, will be the main speakers at the 172nd commencement at UVM on June 9. Dr. Mary Bunting, who became

president of Radcliffe in 1960, will deliver the commencement address while the Rt. Rev. Leo Rudloff will be the baccalaureate speaker. Both will be recipients of honorary degrees.

Dr. Bunting is a graduate of

Vassar and received her Master's and Doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin. A microbiologist and geneticist, she began her teaching career at Bennington College. She also taught at Goucher, Yale, and Wellesley. She was dean at Douglass College prior to becoming president of Radcliffe. She is a member of the American Council on Education, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Society of American Bacteriologists, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi. Her daughter, Mary, is a senior at Vermont.

The Rev. Rudloff is a native of Germany and was educated in that country. He entered the Benedictine order in St. Joseph's Abbey in Westfalen, Germany, took his vows in 1922, and was ordained a priest in 1926. He came to the United States in 1938 and spent three years as professor of philosophy and theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J. He took part in the foundation of St. Paul's Priory in Keyport, N.J. in 1941. He was sent to Dormition Abbey as Superior in 1950 and became Abbot in 1952. Also in that year, he founded Weston Priory in Weston, Vermont. Rev. Rudloff became a U.S. citizen in 1944.

ARIEL To Hold Book Sale

On Monday, May 20, 1963, the Ariel staff will be holding a fire sale in the Billings Center in an effort to remove all the old 1961 ARIELs from the new office.

Seniors and Juniors, do you want to remember the winning walkers of Kake Walk 1961? Your sorority or fraternity pledge class? The captain of the 1961

football team? Then here's a chance to have all these memories and more bound in a beautiful maroon and gold cover, an unbeatable opportunity to have the events of your freshman and sophomore years recaptured for the ridiculously low price of \$1.00 per book - original price \$4.85.

Letters

(continued from page five)

From Pravda

To The Editor:

Does this picture look familiar? It was in the Free Press of the week of April 29. This picture comes from the International Edition of Pravda, which is sent all over the world.

The first words of the caption (in brackets) say "It is so in the Southern United States." The rest of the caption just paraphrases the A.P. report of the incident in Montgomery, Alabama.

Dan Mosely, '64

Blackface

Washington, George Washington Carver, or, more recently, Ralph Bunche, would you paint your subject white, so as not to hurt his feelings?

Let's not get lost in the boondocks talking about stereotypes, family backgrounds, or Shakespeare. Isn't the basic issue one of oversensitivity on the part of the White? He cannot imagine how anybody can be proud of being any color but white (which isn't even a color!). No one has staged sit-ins or marches to abolish minstrel shows, so why don't we just leave our unique tradition of Kake Walk the way it is and let everybody keep on thinking it's fabulous, hmmm?

John C. Tonseth, '63



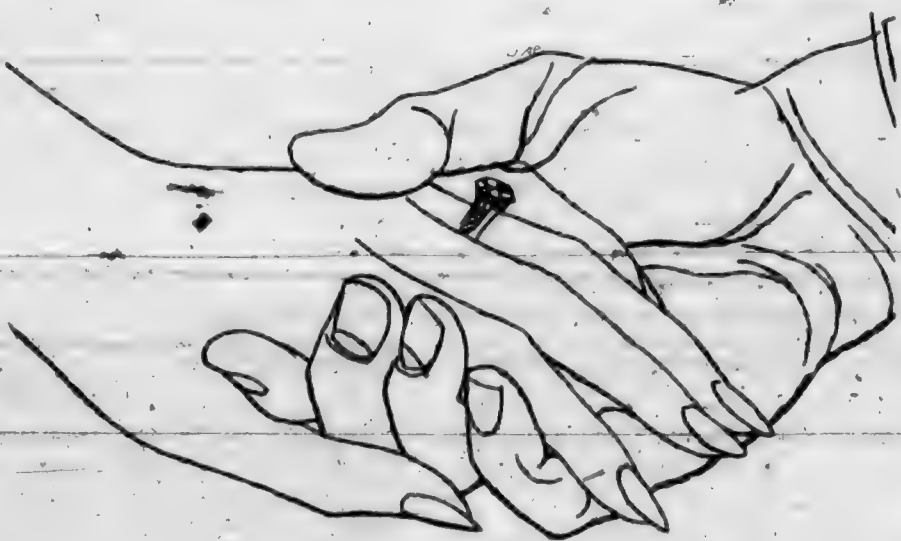
В НА ЮГЕ США полиция расправляется с демонстрантами, требующими положить конец расовой дискриминации. В Бирмингеме (штат Алабама) против школьников — участников мирной демонстрации использовались не только мощные пожарные брандспойты, но и злые овчарки. Фото Ассошиейтед Пресс.

How engaging can a diamond be?

Beautiful enough to be a joy for a lifetime! But not every diamond will do that for you. There's a lot to be known about color, about clarity, about cutting before you can choose intelligently. That's where we shine! We're experts. Logically, we are recognized by the American Gem Society... so when you come to us, you can relax... all you have to exercise is your own good taste. But be warned, you'll probably fall in love... forever.



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Due to a new University Policy, S.P.S. is now charging full cost for pictures.

Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



Now, a cotton sock that stays up as late as you do

Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with tennis stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the air, her Shapette, 69¢, his Shape-Up, 85¢.

ADLER

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

...Maybe Next Year

(continued from page ten)

YC Championship, should remain faithful to his team in time of doubtful glory. The faithful Met fan is becoming intimately attached to his team. He relates his daily strifes, mostly the failures, with the Mets struggle to win. He receives a psychological uplifting every time the Mets are victorious.

It seems that everybody loves a loser, at least in New York, so all loyal UVM rooters should not lose faith in the Cats and just as the Met fan derives spiritual inspiration from victory, UVMers will be rewarded . . . next year.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

Senior Recital To Be Presented

The University of Vermont Department of Music will present Mona Marjorie Ford, Mezzo-soprano, and Sandra Jane Stearns, Pianist assisted by Nancy Sue Sturzenegger, Pianist, in a Senior Recital, Ira Allen Chapel, 8:30 P.M., Friday, May 17, 1963.

PROGRAM

Prelude and Gigue in B minor
-- Johann Sebastian Bach
Intermezzo in E major, Op. 116, No. 6 - Johannes Brahms
Intermezzo in E major, Op. 117, No. 1 - Johannes Brahms
Miss Stearns

O del mio dolce ardor -
Christoph von Gluck
Se tu m'ami, se sospiri -
Giovanni Pergolesi

Der Tod und Das Mädchen -
Franz Schubert

Three Short Songs - -
Robert Franz

1. Bitte

2. Für Musik

3. Widmung

Miss Ford

Nocturne in C minor, Op. 27,

No. 1 - - Frederic Chopin

Lotus Land . . . Cyril Scott

Etude in C minor, Op. 2, No.

1 . . . Alexander Scriabine

Miss Stearns

Romance . . . Claude Debussy

Si mes vers avaient des ailes!

-- Reynaldo Hahn

Les Berceaux - Gabriel Faure

Faites-lui mes vœux from the

opera "Faust" -

Charles Counod

Connais-tu le pays? from the

opera "Mignon" -

Ambroise Thomas

Miss Ford

Miss Ford is a student of Francis

Weinrich

Miss Stearns is a student of David

Kinsey

Presented in partial fulfillment

of the requirements for the

Bachelor of Science degree in

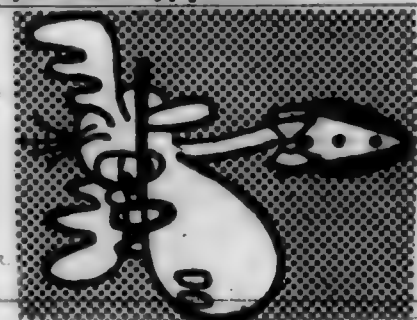
Music Education.

Coming events: May 19, Or-

chestra Concert; May 21, Senior

recital, Melissa Hetzel, pianist;

Jayel Zelazny, pianist.

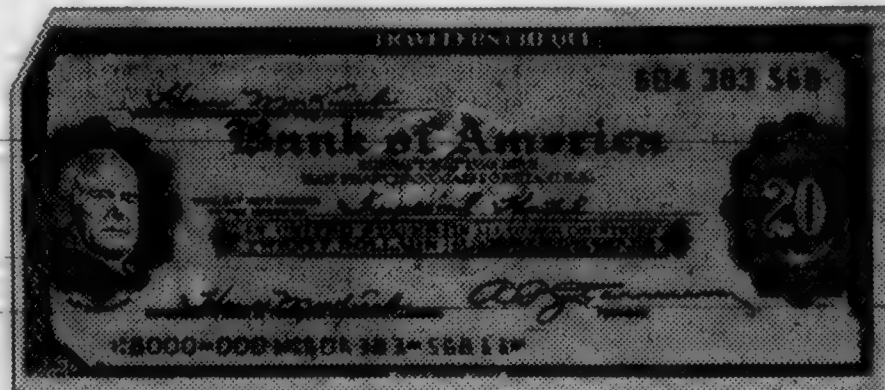


Finals Got Me!



The yen is local currency in Japan.

So is this.



In Kyoto, Yokohama, Kobe and on the Ginza, you can use **BANK OF AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUE** just like money. They are money; money only you can spend. Because only your signature makes them valid. That means they're loss-proof, theft-proof. Local currency the world over—sold the world over.

SUN LOVERS

(continued from page ten)

increase only at 15 seconds each time. When four minutes are reached the maximum exposure time has been obtained! Example: if one starts exposure to ultraviolet on the first of a month and follows the rules it will take a 31 day month increasing the exposure 15 seconds on each succeeding every other day, to reach the four minute maximum. And, if one misses the routine recommended, it would be very wise to start over.

5. Persons taking such exposures should be at least 30 inches from the light source.

6. It might be wise to consult your physician about the advisability of taking such exposures, or if he orders them and you purchase a lamp - follow his orders specifically.

The AMA frowns on home treatment of any kind and does not approve of home (dormitory) use of artificial tanning. More harm than good comes of these practices.

If it is a tan you want, consider receiving it the natural way and do it gradually. The purpose of gradual exposure is to determine individual sensitivity and prevent sun burn. Various parts of the body differ in sensitivity according to the thickness of the skin. Sun bathing has become quite

popular in recent years, but must be employed with due care in all instances. Here in Burlington or near-by areas because of the altitude and "mountain air" a sun burn can sneak up on you. We are all familiar with the "ski tan" common in this area. The burning qualities of the sun's rays vary according to time of year and make a generally applicable dosing of the sun's radiation quite impossible.

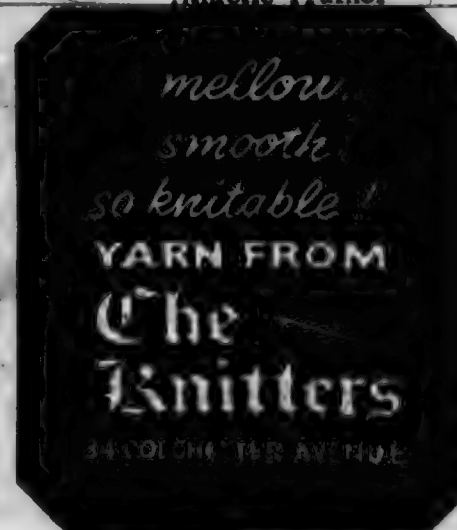
Healthy persons not accustomed to the sun should never expose themselves for more than 15 minutes at first and increase this exposure 5 minutes daily during the first two weeks. The duration and extent of exposure to sunshine should be always carefully graduated and those who do not pigment efficiently or easily are warned to be especially careful.

Robust young adults, who are active outdoors, can begin with a total of 8 minutes exposure to four surfaces (including the two sides) of the body. Over-exposure to sunlight can cause severe burns and resulting discomfort, varying degrees of sunstroke and heat stroke and such symptoms as headache, lassitude, undue fatigue, irritability or possible gastrointestinal upset.

So, remember don't go to sleep under the sun's rays and tan yourself by proper time exposure.

I have seen many burned faces during the winter and a couple of burned arms, legs and torsos on some of our men students already this spring. My work does not include close contact with our lady students but I would guess the same burns are occurring with them. I submit these comments and rules for your consideration and remember that blondes, redheads and those that know they burn easily should always exercise caution.

Robert D. Grant
Athletic Trainer



UVM Calendar

MAY 16 THROUGH MAY 21, 1963

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Folk Dancing - North Lounge Billings Center - 3 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - South Lounge Southwick - 6:30 PM
Men's Residence Hall Council Meeting - Room C Billings Center - 7 PM
IPC Scholarship Committee Meeting - Room A Billings Center - 7 PM
W.S.G.A. Joint Conference - North Lounge Billings Center - 7 PM

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Hillel Atid with Rabbi Wall - Study Synagogue - 4 PM

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Episcopal Eucharist and Sermon - Ira Allen - 9:45 AM
Hillel Morning Service - Hillel House - 10:15 AM
Hillel Brunch and Discussion - Hillel House - 11 AM
SA Finance Committee Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 3 PM

MONDAY, MAY 20

Folk Dancing - North Lounge Billings Center - 4 PM
Panhellenic Council Meeting - Room A Billings Center - 4:10 PM
M.R.H. Council Meeting - Room C Billings Center - 7 PM
Student Nurses State Meeting - North Lounge Billings Center - 8:45 PM

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Folk Dancing - North Lounge Billings Center - 3 PM
IPC Council Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 4 PM
Hillel Study Group with Prof. Kahn - Hillel House - 4:10 PM
W.S.G.A. Council Meeting - South Lounge Southwick - 6:30 PM
Christian Science College Meeting - Little Chapel - 6:30 PM
Outing Club Meeting - North Lounge Southwick - 7 PM
Student Nurses Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 7 PM

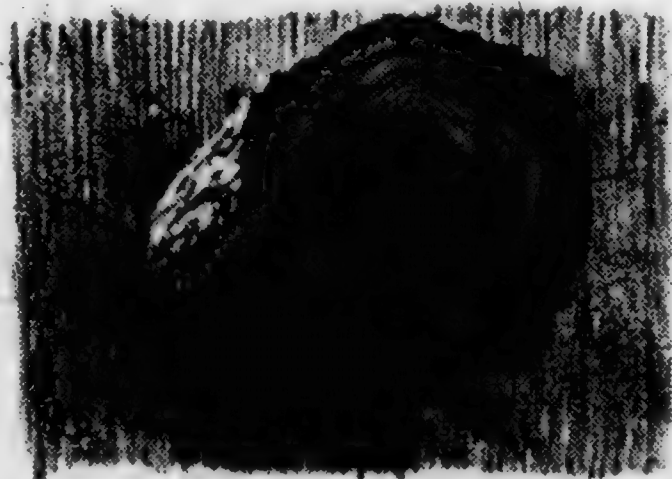
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Episcopal Eucharist - Ira Allen - 7 AM
Folk Dancing - North Lounge Billings Center - 3 PM
W.S.G.A. House Presidents Meeting - Waterman 264 - 4 PM
IPC Council Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 4 PM
SA Senate Meeting - Marsh Room Billings Center - 7 PM
Pershing Rifles Meeting - 101 Lafayette - 6:30 PM

the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation and surprise.

919 A.D. TREE TIME! Growth rings of trees cannot only be counted, but "read." From them, weather patterns can be traced. Back-checking on weather data permits scientists to learn the actual birth date of beams and posts found in archeological ruins. One charred pine log has been found in New Mexico that was "born" in the year 919.



NYET!

COMMUNIST CALENDAR... was a big bust in 1930. Russian leaders initiated a five-day week: four days work, one day rest. To keep factories operating daily, rest days were staggered. A boy and his girl friend might have different days off and get to spend a day together only a few times a year. The system was dropped after six months of grumbling.



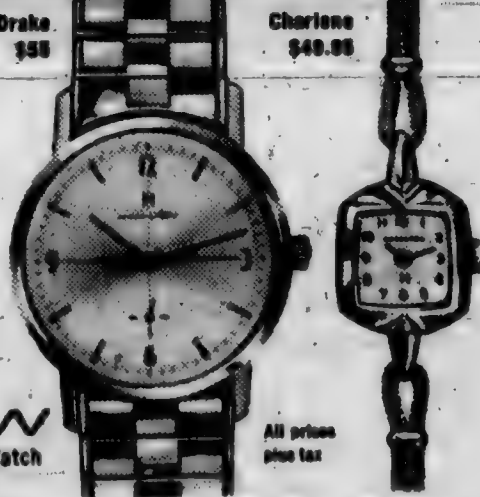
HAMILTON SPACE CLOCK... is world's first interplanetary timepiece. Located in Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, it makes possible integration of Earth and Mars time. This can be tricky, since Mars months have 55-56 days. This amazing clock records the hour, day, month and year on Mars.

You get more than accurate time-keeping when you wear a Hamilton watch. A Hamilton reflects your good taste as no lesser watch can - shows you know quality and value. Outstanding styles for both men and women start as low as \$35. An excellent graduation gift suggestion!

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LANCASTER, PENNA., U. S. A.

Drake
\$55

Charlotte
\$49.95



HAMILTON
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch

All prices
plus tax

Intramurals

(continued from page ten)

LEAGUE A

W	L	
3	0	PSD
0	1	SAE
0	1	ATO
0	1	LI

LEAGUE B

W	L	
2	0	SN
1	1	TC
0	1	SPE
0	1	A

LEAGUE C

W	L	
2	1	TEP
2	1	SP
1	1	KS
0	2	PMD

LEAGUE D

W	L	
3	1	AGR
2	2	AEP
1	2	PDT
1	2	DP

LEAGUE E

W	L	
2	0	Leftovers
1	1	Checkmates
0	1	Buckham
0	1	Chittenden
0	0	Wills

A	- 176 1/2
PDT	- 168 1/2
PSD	- 168
LI	- 140 1/2
TEP	- 137
TC	- 131
AGR	- 120
PMD	- 115 1/2
ATO	- 111 1/2

All Sport Trophy Standings

SAE	- 326
DP	- 294
SPE	- 258
AE PI	- 248
KS	- 240 1/2
SN	- 187
SP	- 179 1/2

INDEPENDENTS

Leftovers	- 168
Chittenden	- 73
Wills	- 52
Buck	- 50
M.A.T.	- 47
Conv.	- 42

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

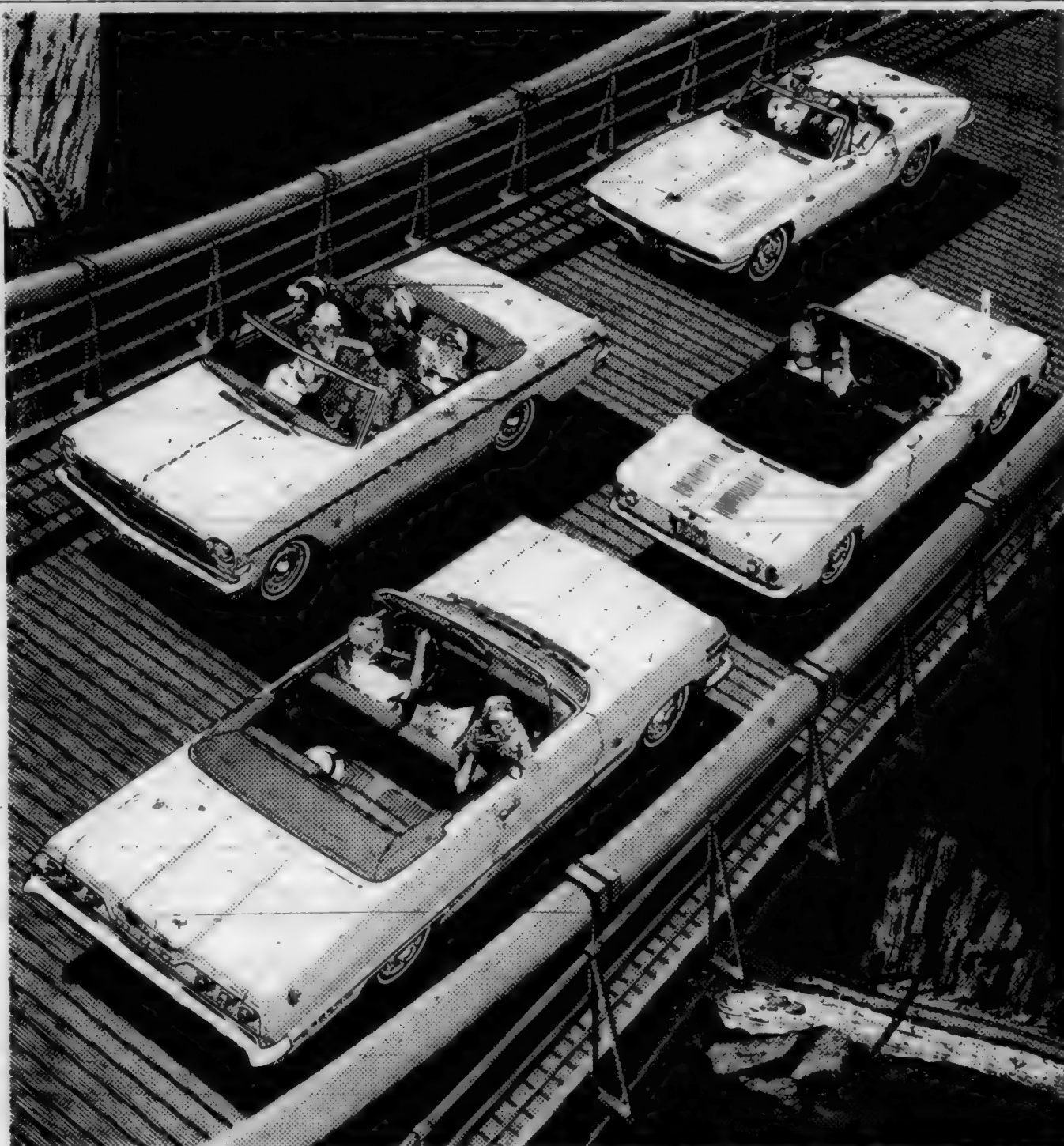
... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialists, General Counselors.

Write, Phone, or Call in Person

Association of Private Camps - Dept. C

Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the care-free feeling you get on

a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he

has just the model and color you want — be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

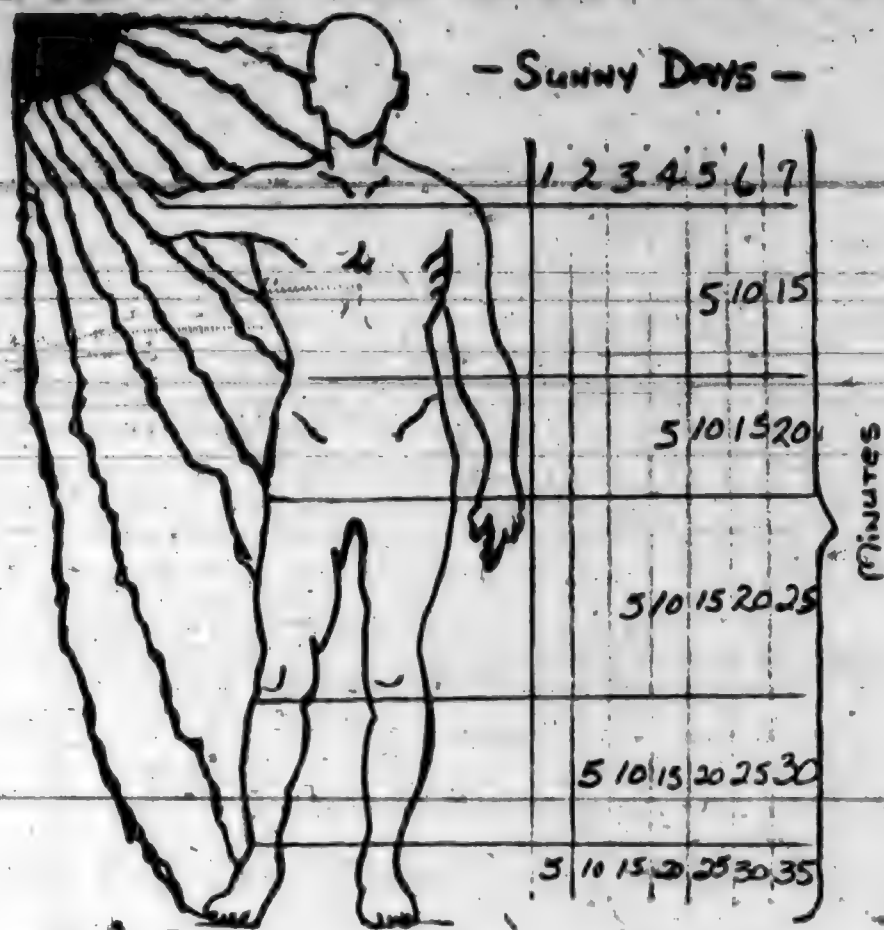
So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

Advice To Sun Lovers



How to soak up the rays --- chart shows correct exposure to sun ray's (After Rollier). Same for back of body.

To The Editor:

From time to time during the winter and spring, I have seen some male students in the new gym with the results of poor attempts at tanning by artificial light. Now that we are into spring and approaching summer, many of you will be seeking a tan by exposure to the sun.

When using artificial sources of Ultraviolet radiation, certain caution is essential. Obviously, the purchase of a quality lamp should be the first consideration. Secondly, certain rules must be

tollowed so as to prevent burns or uncomfortable results of improper exposure.

1. Never take an exposure to an artificial source of ultraviolet while alone. (People have been known to fall asleep under a lamp and become severely burned).
2. The eyes of all persons near the light source must be properly protected by wearing goggles designed for this purpose.
3. The first exposure should be of 15 seconds duration only.
4. Subsequent exposures taken on an every other day basis should

(continued on page eight)

The Mets And UVM Everybody Loves A Loser

The New York Mets may have lost a lot of games during their short tenure in the Majors but they have certainly won a large following of fans with their losing ways. Why is this so? A typical man-on-the-street New Yorker offered the following reason for the Mets' appeal.

"Those poor Mets; they go out there every day and get battered around, just like us people who work in New York, and the funny thing is they have to come out the next day to get some more bumps, just like us slobs who brave the traffic and ride the subways."

Here in Vermont we have no pro team to cheer for but we do have the UVM Catamounts. Unfortunately, the Cats have gotten off to a bad start with nine losses in a row early this season, four of them by one run. The Mets only dropped eight straight to start their '63 season. By these losing ways, a comparison of UVM to the Mets is inevitable and here it is.

The forces of Coach Lapointe came fighting back with a five-game win streak, including two YC wins, to free UVM from the doldrums of cellar-dwelling in the Yankee Conference. While Casey Stengel's (old) men also came roaring back from their poor start and managed to put together some good hitting with some fine pitching to win a few games, including a five game string of victories (just like the Cats), and raised themselves to sixth place from last place.

Many similarities in the methods of losing are evident between UVM and the Mets. Good pitching coupled with weak batting and poor fielding is the most frequent cause. Of course, bad pitching is a factor in many games. The coaches can not be blamed, for they are two of the best and most respected coaches in their fields, college and pro.

A constant winner can become a constant bore as is the case with the Yankees. The New York fan is growing tired of picking up the paper (probably the NEWS or the MIRROR) and seeing that the Yanks won again. They yawn and search for the Mets' score.

The Vermont baseball fan (there are a few), having tasted the sweet fruit of success last season with a

(continued on page eight)

UVM Nine Wins 5 Straight After Losing 9 In A Row

by Ken Spalter

For twelve years Ralph Lapointe has been at the helm of the University of Vermont varsity baseball team. In the dozen years that he has been a coach here, Mr. Lapointe has never had a losing season. Now as two thirds of his 13th season has been completed, Lapointe (maybe unlucky thirteen) seems to be headed for his first won and lost record below .500.

At present the baseball team's record is 8-11. Mr. Lapointe attributes lack of clutch hitting and inexperience to this poor record. In the course of their nine game losing string, the UVM Cats lost four consecutive one run ballgames. This attests to the fact that the men at the plate aren't driving in those men on base at crucial times in the game. They just can't seem to get across the plate the one or two runs which would turn the tide of the ballgame in their favor.

Inexperience, which doesn't show up in the boxscore, has also been costly to the UVM nine in the one run ballgames. There are four sophomores in the starting lineup and nine on the twenty man squad. Mistakes which are made, can best be corrected by actual ballgame experience where these young men learn the proper reaction to certain situations which will only occur under game conditions.

There is another factor like inexperience which does not show up in the statistics at the end of the game, but causes extended losing streaks. This, in baseball jargon, is what the coaches call "not getting the breaks." A ground ball which takes a bad hop over the shortstop's head, an outfielder losing a fly ball in the sun or two players colliding under a foul pop and letting the ball drop. These flukes cause the morale of the team to reach its low point, and results in the players unconsciously losing their confidence. In this manner, the team builds up momentum in a reverse direction and will only pull out of this decline if they manage to win some ballgames, and thus, regain their confidence.

Netmen Have Bad Week

The Vermont showing, as a team, at the Yankee Conference Tourney this year, held at the University of Rhode Island, was not as high as expected. Number 1 man, Dick Holden, won his first round match easily. In the second round he met Roger Twitchell of the University of Massachusetts. Last year Twitchell, also a Yankee Conference all star basketball player, was the leading player in the Tennis conference.

Holden played extremely well but was over-powered by the fine play of Twitchell, who continued undefeated throughout the tourney.

Jim Freedman, Pete Jellinek, Steve Ratner, Steve Krintzman, and Harry Dickerson, UVM boys, were defeated in their first rounds, in the singles category. In the doubles matches, the UVM team was completely shut out. Freedman and Holden, Ratner and Jellinek, and Dickerson and Newman were all defeated.

In the annual rivalry match between Middlebury and Vermont, the former was victorious by a score of 7-2. Coach Mars-ton's boys are on the road this week with matches at Clarkson, Union, and the New England Collegiate Championships, which are being held at Hanover, N.H.

The players have to think they are able to win games before they can actually go out and beat their opponents.

Go out and beat their opponents is just what the Catamounts did. As a matter of fact, they went out and won five straight ballgames combining good pitching, good hitting and good fielding with their regained confidence to defeat the opposing teams. Lapointe's men ended their lengthy losing streak when they defeated Middlebury 5-3. This game was marked by the excellent relief pitching of Christie, a sophomore, who retired the last nine Middlebury batters in a row. The Cats scored one run in the second and then pushed three more runs across the plate in the third as Boutlier singled, Pare walked and Tartera was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Behan then singled two runs home and a third scored as the centerfielder made an error. UVM's final tally came in the seventh as Boutlier tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly.

The following day UVM played St. Michael's and Dick Cassani and Fred Dupras repeated their great pitchers duel that they had staged in their first encounter. This time Cassani proved to be the master as he pitched a two hit shutout and UVM won 2-0. Cassani gave up the two singles in the first inning and then did not allow another St. Michael's hit for the remainder of the game. Cassani squelched all St. Michael's threats caused by UVM errors by blazzing his fastball past the batters. Cassani struck out eleven men and did not walk anybody. All Vermont's scoring occurred in the first two innings. In the first Pare singled, stole second and then scored on Boutlier's single. MacDonald opened Vermont's half of the second with a single, went to second on an infield out and scored on Johnson's single.

The team then won its third consecutive game as they defeated Norwich 4-3. A single by Johnson in the ninth inning, driving in pinch runner Rundle,

was the winning blow. Johnson also collected two other hits, one a homer in the third, and drove in two runs. Foster was the starting and winning pitcher. He was relieved by Christie in the ninth who ended a last minute rally Norwich by retiring the final three batters.

The Lapointemen have a record of 3-1 in Vermont State competition. They seem well on their way for another state championship. Their record in Yankee Conference games is 2-4. On Saturday, the UVM nine upset favored University of Massachusetts in a double header by identical scores of 1-0. In the first game Dick Cassani once again hurled nine tremendous innings. He gave up only three hits while striking out eight opposing batters. He did not surrender a single safety after the fourth inning and he retired the last fourteen hitters in succession. The Cats got their run in the seventh when Foster singled and was driven home by Pete MacDonald's single. This fully proved to be enough of a margin for the strong rightlander, Cassani. In the second encounter, it took the Vermonters eleven innings before they could score a single run. However, in this span of time the University of Mass. could manage only two hits off Carl Martin. Martin also fanned thirteen batsmen while picking up his third victory of the season. UVM scored its only run, when, with two out in the eleventh, Martin and Van Ham hit back-to-back singles. Foster drew a walk to load the bases and Boutlier then walked to force in the winning run. This was the fifth straight victory for the baseball team, who have recovered from their lengthy losing streak and have begun an extended streak of their own, this time in the win column.

Attendance at these varsity ballgames has not been good. More people should take time out and go to Centennial Field to see these boys play ball. However, there are numerous staunch Vermonters who do turn out game after game to cheer the players on to victory.

Donnelly Leads Golfers

The UVM golfers matched irons with Middlebury College Monday afternoon at the Burlington Country Club, defeating their opponents, 5-2. Leading the victors was John Donnelly who defeated Dates Frieburger, 3 and 2. Other winners for the Cats were Jerry McGee, 5 and 3; Ted Jzyk, 3 and 2; Joe Zicherman, 2 up; and Vin Higuera, 1 up on the 20th hole. Bob Opaleski and Mike Yendreski lost their matches by the identical score, 2 and 1.

John Donnelly, UVM golf captain and last year's Vermont State Amateur Champion, narrowly missed a crack at the New England Intercollegiate title, when defeated by Bob Morgestern of Tufts, two up, in the semifinals Sunday, at Williams-town, Massachusetts. Morgestern then went on to capture the crown by defeating Dick Weigold of the University of Connecticut in the finals.

Connolly reached the semifinals with a stunning upset victory over the defending champion, Barry Bruce of Tufts, defeating him 4 and 3. In the crucial match with Morgestern, Donnelly, after losing the first five holes, made a strong comeback only to see his opponent's birdie on the par five 18th hole, put the match out of reach.

Intramural Roundup

by Martin Wolf

As the clarion call of final exams is heard o'er the land, intramural athletics is drawing to a climatic finish. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has all but won the IFC All Sports Trophy, a non-circulating trophy presented to that fraternity or group that proves the most proficient in intramural athletics. Events included in the competition are: football, bowling, basketball, handball doubles, squash, indoor relays, track and field, ski, swim, volleyball and softball.

SAE, having at present 326 points, clinched the trophy by running away with the intramural swim meet. Their team of Foley, Nixon, Chenley, Prouty and Greitrich scored 51 points, their nearest rival was Delta Psi, having 24 points. Other teams entered, include: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and an independent group, who scored 23 points to place third.

Softball competition is the last event on the 1962-63 docket. League A has been taken by Phi Sigma Delta, and League D by Alpha Gamma Rho, after a closely contested playoff with Alpha Epsilon Pi. The B and C Leagues are still undecided. Results and trophy standings are listed on page nine.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

NO. 10

We Still Love You Melissa



(Credit: Syd Stoen)

Dear Melissa,

You may not have won the coveted Miss America title, but you certainly captured the hearts of many Vermonters and UVMers. With your charm and beauty, you represented the state of Vermont and the University in a dignified fashion, and we love you for doing so. You did win a \$1,000 scholarship award for being the most talented popular song singer, being one of six non-finalists to be honored with an award.

You represented your adopted state (Melissa is originally from Glen Rock, N.J.) very well. You brought honor to the University for the third straight year by being selected Miss Vermont (the other two co-ed Miss Vermonts were Janice Cole and Elaine Wright) and made your sorority sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta very proud of you.

Good luck to you with your new assignment of teaching music on ETV to elementary school children Monday mornings at 9:30.

Good luck in the future,

The student body



MISS MELISSA STAFFORD HETZEL

(Credit: Vermont Sunday News)

UVM Welcomes 1100 Freshmen

WELCOME FRESHMEN, this was the greeting during all of Wednesday, September 11, 1963. The Class of Nineteen hundred and sixty seven had arrived,

For those who were not here for the Preliminary Days, the following is a review of some of the activities. The organized activities for Wednesday, September 11, were Coffee Hours and Open Houses for students and parents. Especially significant was the Foreign Students' Reception initiating the brother-sister program. All the enthusiastic Freshmen including many parents were present for the Opening Convocation in the evening. Dr. Fey spoke on 'Freedom and Education', after the impressive academic procession. The program closed with the singing of Champlain. Hopefully by the end of the day all the Freshmen had found their way to the Book Store for The Freshmen Review and the indispensable beanie.

Thursday, September 12, dawned with the word 'test', (German, French, and Spanish) in the minds of most Freshmen. In the afternoon Freshmen met their respective deans and academic advisers. Discussion sessions were held for the men and women in the evening.

Finally Friday yawned, some Freshmen did too. Registration is such an ominous word to all the initiated, and now the Class of 1967 knows too. Besides Registration, men had to go wait on more lines for their ROTC uniforms and the women had to run a 600 yard dash for Physical Education tests. For more stimulation of the tired (?) Freshmen, evening recreational activities were held at the Gym and Redstone Campus.

Three days and Saturday, September 14 had arrived. After a morning of Profile Test, a few Freshmen got on line again for their ROTC uniforms. A successful Pep Rally, Club Carnival and Mixer were held in the evening.

Sunday the various church groups had their greetings for the Freshmen. President Fey was in the Fleming Museum to greet all the Freshmen personally on Sunday afternoon.

But, now that the orientation is over the Freshmen are left to their own method of how they make themselves feel a part of UVM. So! . . . Freshmen, a happy successful four years of study here at the University of Vermont is wished to you.

Ex-Editor Arrested For Picketing In N.Y.

A twenty-three year old alumni of the University of Vermont has been convicted of disorderly conduct arising from his picketing activities protesting racial discrimination. Jules Older, '62, former Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC, has been sentenced to thirty days imprisonment but has been released on \$500 bail pending appeal.

Older is Employment Chairman of Downtown New York CORE. In this capacity he was in charge of the picketing carried out by CORE this August at Manhattan's Rutgers housing project. The demonstrations were in protest against alleged discrimination in craft unions supplying labor for the project and against the fulfillment of city contracts with segregated labor.

According to Older, "As a picket captain, I've been threatened with arrest several times. Since there were no legal charges against me they made one up. I was supposed to have assaulted a police sergeant in the leg with a cardboard sign --- I didn't do it. Picketing was over and I was leaving and I was arrested. My assault on the officer was supposed to have occurred while I was dispersing the pickets. It's

a frame-up and I was sand-bagged."

To the charge of third degree assault was added that of disorderly conduct and Older was also accused of endangering the lives of several children (strongly denied by Older). He was released on \$1000 bail pending his August 10 hearing. The assault charge was dropped but he was found guilty of disorderly conduct. The penalty for this offense is up to six months imprisonment, but Older was only sentenced to thirty days. This is still one of the severest penalties imposed for such an offense under such conditions. Older expects his appeal to be heard "some time around November."

Older served as Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC from February 1961 to February 1962. He was a brother of Phi Sigma Delta. A psychology major, he is continuing his studies at the New York University graduate school of psychology. If his appeal is lost his conviction will necessitate a temporary stoppage of his studies.

Older is hopeful about his appeal and declares that he got his start in "the days of protest against the old dean of men's paternalism."

The Royal Philharmonic Of London Premieres 1963-1964 Lane Series

Theodore Bikel Featured Artist In Red Series

Opening UVM's George Bishop Lane Artists Series for 1963-64 will be the Royal Philharmonic of London, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. This performance by the world-famous orchestra marks its return to the United States for the first time since 1950.

The opening concert is one of the Red Series, a group of six programs designed especially for the UVM student body. Included in this series are performances by Theodore Bikel, well-known, multi-lingual folk singer; by the Dukes of Dixieland, a New Orleans jazz band; by the New York City Opera, who will present Mozart's "Don Giovanni" in English; and by the Bayanhan Philippine Dance Company, currently in their fourth world Red Series "Man for all Seasons", the successful Broadway and London drama which won four Tony awards and the New York Critics' Circle award. Robert Company of London plays Sir Thomas More.

Although the Blue Series has been completely sold out tickets in every price range are still available for the Red. Orders should be taken to the Lane Series office at once, however, since the October 1 premier is fast approaching.



Theodore Bikel - The internationally renowned folk singer, with a repertoire in 20 languages, will be featured in the Red Lane Series. Mr. Bikel is also noted for his TV and Broadway roles, including "Sound of Music."

Vermont Conference Scheduled For November

The topics and now prevailing issues of discrimination, prejudice, and segregation will form the core of the tenth "Vermont Conference." According to conference chairman Ilene Hofbinder, Scheduled for November 12, 13, 14 this year's conference should certainly prove informative to both students and faculty besides clearing up possible misunderstandings connected with the issue.

Assisting Miss Hofbinder as faculty advisors are Dr. Samuel

B. Hand, Dr. Robert W. Caswell, Mr. Hans H. Penner, and Mr. Earl J. Weaver. The student conference committee consists of Robert Silverstein, Joan Klonsky, Samuel Flaster, Danforth Newcomb, Rosalind Weiner, and Diane Curtis.

The selecting of speakers for the three day series of talks has almost been completed. Unfortunately, the committee cannot disclose any information until definite commitments have been made.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Mixes And Matches

Hi, again. Welcome to all the Freshmen (atten: frosh girls—we do so take your phone messages.) and welcome back to the upperclassmen.

The biggest news on campus this week is the change in IFC rushing rules. The biggest change, and please note, all fraternity bound men, is that you need an average of 70 to pledge. Formerly there was no required pledging average. The brothering up average of 72 remains constant. Another note, and not a bene: if you are found, shall we say, inebriated (that's soused) the blame is yours!

AEPhi's car wash is this Saturday at the house, 158 S. Willard St. So bring those cars on down for a thorough cleaning. "... AEPhi gets rid of dirt and grime and grease in just a minute."

Congratulations to AEPhi's Ellen Witte on her engagement.

Congratulations to Gamma Phi's Barb Lourie on her marriage to AEPhi's Steve Lutzker.

AEPhi's having it's annual jungle party this Saturday. All Freshmen with dates are welcome.

Best wishes to Phi Sig's Mark Rosen and his new bride, Lucy Blough. Also to Phi Sig's Al Rosel on his lavaliering.

Congratulations to Alpha Gamma Rho's new officers: Noble Ruler, Dale Wyman; Vice Noble Ruler, Frank Fiske; Alumni Secretary, Al Stevens; Secretary, Bob Taylor; Treasurer, Charlie McCosco; Reporter, Alden Hilliker; Steward, Frank Lamb; Social Chairman, Howard Wilcox; Rushing Chairman, Steve Abbott;

Athletic Chairman, Ed Petit.

Engaged: Wally Rooney, AGR '65, to Darla Foote.

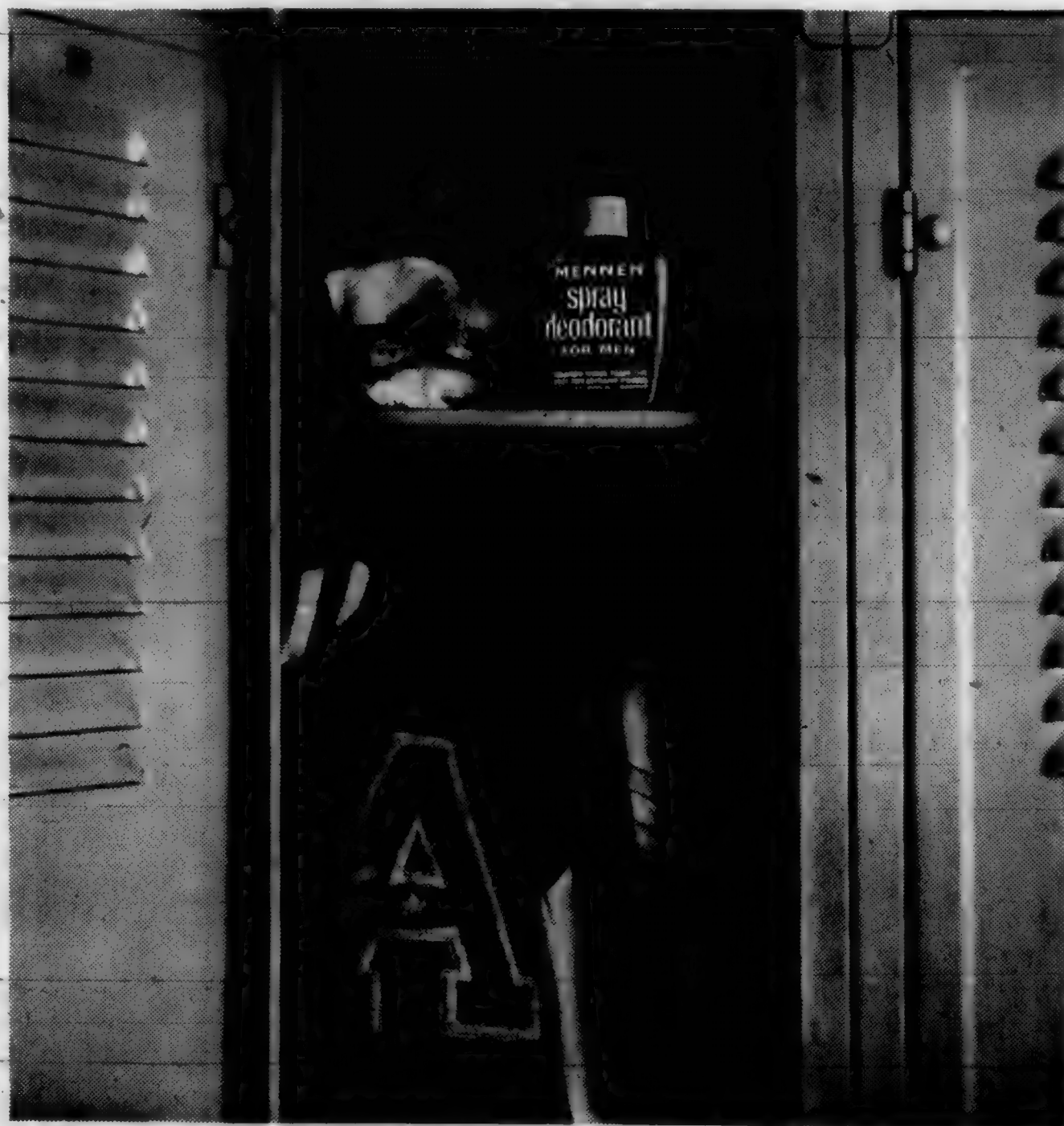
You are cordially invited to visit Alpha Gamma Rho, and inspect their new kitchen, and other household improvements. Drop in any time.

Two distinguished gentlemen who recently became Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho: Dr. Gerald A. Donovan, Chairman of the Department of Poultry Science, and Dr. Hubert W. Vogelmann of the Botany Department.

Wanted: All fraternity and sorority social chairmen. For: Social news. Deliver to: Mixes and Matches, CYNIC Office, Billings Student Center.


UVM Scholastic Averages

SORORITY AVERAGES		FRATERNITY AVERAGES		CLASS AVERAGES	
(Based on grades for second semester, 1962-63)		(Based on grades for second semester, 1962-63)		(Based on grades for the second semester, 1962-63)	
Alpha Epsilon Phi (49)	82.61	Alpha Epsilon Pi (73)	79.34	Senior Men	79.96
Pi Beta Phi (59)	81.65	Phi Sigma Delta (114)	78.47	Senior Women	82.18
Alpha Delta Pi (62)	80.27	Alpha Gamma Rho (50)	76.53	Senior Class	80.77
Gamma Phi Beta (60)	79.86	Phi Mu Delta (28)	75.97		
Kappa Alpha Theta (62)	79.67	Tau Epsilon Phi (69)	75.76	Junior Men	76.52
Alpha Chi Omega (60)	78.86	Lambda Iota (39)	75.52	Junior Women	80.35
Delta Delta Delta (53)	77.34	Phi Delta Theta (35)	75.00	Junior Class	77.85
		Sigma Phi (41)	74.95		
Total Women Average	78.65	Theta Chi (40)	74.80	Sophomore Men	75.66
Total Sorority Women		Alpha Tau Omega (31)	74.72	Sophomore Women	78.70
Average	80.01	Sigma Alpha Epsilon (89)	74.66	Sophomore Class	76.83
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	76.65	Sigma Phi Epsilon (80)	74.37		
N.B. Figures in parentheses indicate number individual records averaged.		Kappa Sigma (56)	74.16	Freshman Men	72.14
		Acacia (25)	74.04	Freshman Women	76.08
		Sigma Nu (91)	73.90	Freshman Class	73.70
		Delta Psi (77)	73.51		
N.B. Corrected reports to replace original dated June 24, 1963.		Total Men Average	75.43	Total Men	75.43
		Total Fraternity Men		Total Women	78.65
		Average	75.54	UNIVERSITY	76.65
		UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	76.65		



MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT Best deodorant a man can use. For two good man's reasons:

1. Mennen Spray gets through to the skin where a man perspires.
2. Mennen Spray is concentrated. Delivers three times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant.

Mennen Spray Deodorant ... in the handy squeeze bottle. Try it. 

S.A. Movies For 63-64

SEPTEMBER	13	I'M ALL RIGHT JACK
	20	TENDER IS THE NIGHT
	28	PAL JOEY
OCTOBER	11	ANATOMY OF A MURDER
	26	MOUSE THAT ROARED
NOVEMBER	1	ON THE WATERFRONT
	8	PICNIC
	16	ONE-EYED JACKS
DECEMBER	6	LA STRADA
	13	MATING GAME
JANUARY	31	YOUNG LIONS
FEBRUARY	28	GREEN MANSIONS
MARCH	7	ROCCO & HIS BROTHERS
	20	BUTTERFIELD 8
APRIL	3	TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
	17	CIMARRON
	24	VERTIGO
MAY	8	BALLAD OF A SOLDIER

Scope Presents French Film

A Masterpiece. The most brilliant, most exciting, most intelligent movie I have ever encountered this season. (Angell-New Yorker) This is what the critics are saying about the provocative French film-BREATHLESS. Now you too can see this fantastic movie free at the Arena Theater (of the Fleming museum)

on Monday, the 23 of September, at 8:00 P.M.

Another presentation of S.A.'s SCOPE

On Wednesday, the 25 of September, SCOPE will be holding an open meeting in the Marsh room of Billings Center at 4:15. All those interested in joining the committee should attend.

Nota Bene

Anyone who ordered a 1963 Ariel, but did not pick up his copy, may do so on Tuesday, September 24, between 9 AM and 11 AM or on Wednesday, September 25, between 1 PM and 4 PM in the Ariel Office, Billings Center.



THOSE CLEAN WHITE ADLERS

Now you're catching on. Just be "clean white sock" in Adlers. Suddenly everyone sees you as the man who always knows the right thing to do, even if he decides not to do it. So now's the time to grab a motor scooter and a girl, not necessarily in that order. But first, grab the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. \$1.00

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO • 10 CANADA WINNIPEG HOBOKEN MONTREAL

Graduate School Exam Dates Set

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS NATIONAL PROGRAM

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to many American graduate schools, will be conducted at examination centers throughout the United States on November 16, Educational Testing Service which annually administers the test, also set these four administration dates for 1964: January 18, March 7, April 25, and July 11.

In the past year more than 57,000 candidates took Graduate Record Examinations in the National Program for Graduate School Selection.

Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations

In the fall test administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability as well as advance level tests of achievement in seventeen different major fields of study. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test on any of the nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information for candidates, containing a test registration form and providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from the Graduate College Office or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley 4, California. A completed test registration form must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Homecoming Poster Contest Announced

Enter Poster Contest! Make the best poster advertising HOMECOMING! The theme for the weekend is "NEWHORIZONS UVM." Anyone may enter, and each entrant may submit one or more posters conforming with the following regulations:

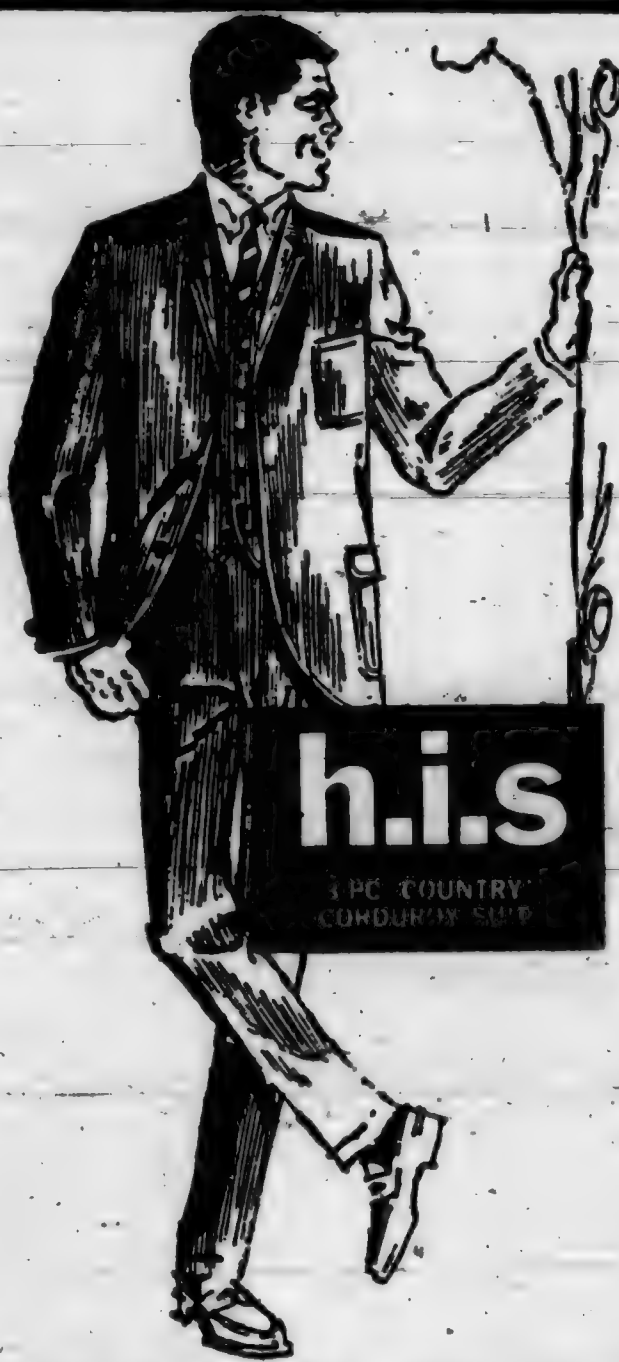
1. Information on poster will be: Homecoming 1963 . . . October 18, 19, 20
2. A minimum of 4" or 5" must be left blank for the printing of schedule of events.
3. Posters may be on white cardboard with two colors or on colored cardboard with one color.
4. All posters submitted must be 14" x 22".
5. Posters for the contest must be turned in at the DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE in BILLINGS CENTER between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 on Monday Morning, September 23.

Copies of the winning poster and all other posters entered become the property of the HOMECOMING COMMITTEE. A TROPHY will be presented to the winning entrant during the Homecoming Weekend!

Den Offers Music Change

Are you satisfied with the type of music available for coffee shop hours? Kindly answer the questionnaire below and submit it to the CYNIC office or mailbox within a week.

- I like the music available now ☐
- I would like to see more folk music and show tunes, but realize that this would necessitate a 10¢ jukebox. ☐
- I would like to see WRUV piped into The Den free of charge. ☐



h.i.s

100% COUNTRY CORDUROY SUIT

YOU CAN COUNT ON CORDUROY!

This is the suit that's taking the young crowd by storm! Handsomely tailored by H.I.S. in 100% Cotton Corduroy of a soft, velvety texture. University-styled jacket has natural shoulders, 3-button front, 3 patch pockets, unusual scored buttons. Corduroy vest reverses to an authentic Tartan plaid. Under-collar of jacket matches plaid of vest. Trousers are slim, tapered Post-Grade with traditional belt loops, pockets and cuffs. Smart new colors . . .

\$29.50

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR (3) FREE UVM BLANKETS BY "PENDELTON"

SHEPARD & HAMELLE

Men's & Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
24 Church St.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 81

SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

NO. 10

Cynic-al Observations

HI THERE, MUMBLE, mumble

Rah, rah! A new semester is beginning and it is being welcomed with mixed emotions by the various classes.

To the returning veterans, the Class of 1964 especially, getting back to the old routine is nothing new. To the fresh new faces of the Class of 1967, a new adventure in education is unfolding. Everything is new to them. Each class brings new faces to greet and the anticipation of getting to know their new professors. Whereas to the upperclassmen, the only thing that is new are the freshmen. It seems as though the summer vacation was just a long weekend, and now that it is over, it is back to studies and other honest pursuits (Studiis et Rebus Honestis).

For all the newcomers, friends will be readily made during the coming semester, both male and female we trust, for heterosexual relations are encouraged on this campus as evidenced by the Freshman Record, the hand date guide. But to the returning vets, friends have been already made and new ones are at a premium. So, as the vets walk around the campus they see many familiar faces and old friends. And isn't it amazing how many names that are forgotten. Old friends pass on the various walks around the university and greet each other with a warm, "Hi there" followed by an inaudible mumbling that sounds like the old friend's name. Isn't it the truth, vets?

After a while, everything seems to settle down and old and new become one big happy university. Each student gets accustomed to his routine and schedules his time for the maximum enjoyment of college life. Four parts study and one part play seems normal to the newcomers, while three to two is average with upperclassmen. Some even try to make it fifty-fifty, which is good, if it can be done. Oh, by play, other honest pursuits are intended, like writing for the CYNIC.

PEPPY RALLY?

The pep rally held Saturday night was a good one. It was organized for a change and its new location made it easily accessible to the whole campus. The rally however wasn't too peppy. Just as in the past, the crowd didn't let itself go and hoot it up. This should be corrected. This year's team is something to shout about. So let's shout at the next one.

A COW OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

The Class of 1967 has painted 7 cows green in the pasture behind the frosh dorm. Although the administration frowns on such activities, it is a good sign to see a spirited freshman class. Too bad they can't direct their exuberance in a more worthwhile path.

IBM EFFICIENCY

A big round of applause goes to those responsible for this year's handling of registration. It went smoothly and efficiently. Unnecessary delays were avoided this year by the improved method of enrolling. IBM cards were used for the first time in scheduling of classes. This is truly an improvement but it is a fact that impersonalizes the student and the University. Just think, UVM is getting so large and the times so advanced that you are just an IBM card to the Registrar.

FOR ART'S SAKE

There has been a lot said on the statue in front of the Bailey Library and more will undoubtedly be said. In a column on this page, one viewer stresses the fact that it appeals to the intellect and not the senses. This may be true but most UVMers have enough academic work to appeal to their senses without having to ponder a work of art. It is unfortunate that a more aesthetically pleasing work of art could not have been placed in front of the library to enhance the beauty of the building.



Michelangelo's "Creation of Adam" is a work of art that appeals to the senses. For art's sake, who couldn't we have a statue in front of the library that is artistic and thought-provoking?

Letters To The Editor

EDITORS NOTE: The CYNIC welcomes all correspondence from its readers and will gladly publish any letters which the editors believe will be of interest to the University body. However, all correspondence must be signed by author. If desired, the name will be withheld or a pseudonym printed in its place.

Labor And Laughs!

Dear Freshmen:

As newcomers to UVM, raring to plunge into exciting college life... Welcome! Thoughtfully, your university offers an exceptional variety of intellectual facilities, all designed to stimulate and edify.

Starting at the Waterman building, there is the opportunity to spend worthwhile hours exploring the intricate spherical oscillating devices, or perfect mechanical skills at the felt lined ricochet tables and the linear timber spilling lanes.

Moving on to the Billings Center, one can feel at ease while absorbing classic musical greats at the Catamount Center. To add stimulus to your musical endeavours, succulent delicacies are provided by the management.

However, all work and no play makes for poor psychological adaptation. For this reason, your college, ever striving, ever planning for your welfare has built the new Patrick Gymnasium. Equipped with facilities to help fill your empty hours, (swimming, hockey, basketball, track, golf, handball, etc.) the new building will provide a release from the tensions of the day. Why, some have said, proudly, that our new gymnastic operation would be more appropriate for a student body of 10,000. No idle boast, this!

But one must never neglect the mind. Cognizant of this fact, the Interfraternity Council has decreed open rushing for freshmen. This means that you fortunate people will be exposed to creative and industrious upperclassmen who will shed a guiding light on your numerous problems. These fraternity liaisons are extremely valuable, and if you are offered an invitation to attend one of these "seminars," don't hesitate to attend. The refined and sophisticated atmosphere of the sixteen fraternities on campus will help mold you into the well integrated citizen society demands.

As to social life, the university offers a wide range of activities, from Homecoming weekend to the Military Ball and Kake Walk. Also, weekly football and basketball games, dorm dances, SA Film of the Week, etc., all combine to relieve pressure from the previously mentioned intellectual activities.

So Frosh, I commend you to hard work. Following the program outlined herein, you will derive the full benefit from your \$12,000 college education.

Truly yours,
Charlie Egghead

Sex:1984

(continued from page five)

- Men or women whose mates are unfaithful will increasingly turn to counseling, rather than to the divorce courts.

- Premarital pregnancy and illegitimate births may rise, but will level off

(Reprinted from THIS WEEK MAGAZINE, from The BOSTON HERALD.)

The Other Side Of The Sculpture

"For I am nothing if not critical" -- Iago

Mr. Aschenbach's sculpture in front of Bailey Library, erected early in the summer, was greeted with ignorant and ill-natured objections by those who saw it. Undoubtedly many students and faculty members are now attempting to gain reputations for wit by slandering it. We must always be sceptical of judgements made by the majority; if most people don't like the sculpture, then it is probably good. Let's consider it.

Its basic form is meant to be suggestive, not representational. As Mr. Aschenbach's sketches for the work make clear, the forms most clearly alluded to are those of hands, chairs, and a tree. In order to understand what he means by these allegorical objects, we must recognize that the work is directed primarily at our intellect, not our senses. It is a witty work; it demands that we think.

When we think of hands, especially in art, we are likely to think of Michelangelo's fresco of Adam receiving life from God, in which the act is represented by the powerful hand of God about to touch Adam's limp, passive hand. If we look carefully at the sculpture, we see that both kinds of hand are represented. The most obvious hands are those which reach up appealingly, suggesting in context the student's appeal for knowledge. When we look more closely, however, we see other, smaller hands. On one side a male student points negatively down while he holds an empty beer mug. On the other, a girl's hand hangs, empty, while her book remains closed on her lap. (And notice her typical immodest post.) Mr. Aschenbach knows that education is an active matter; he knows that students cannot remain passive in the presence of learning (here Bailey Library); they must educate themselves. Since he shows that students here don't actively pursue education, he forces us to see in the upraised, appealing hands a new significance. One can almost hear them saying "Gimme, gimme!"

Mr. Aschenbach was faced with the problem of representing in this sculpture the whole university, not just the students. He met the problem by suggesting in the form of his work a faculty meeting, a gathering of the heads of departments. But here, too, Mr. Aschenbach makes an ironic comment. The chairmen are quite literally chair-men; they are mere pieces of furniture. Education is pursued actively by neither the students nor the faculty.

The most obvious image suggested by the sculpture is apparently that of a tree, since critics of the work refer repeatedly to the elm bight, trees struck by lightning, etc. In this aspect, too, the sculpture forces us to think of the meaning behind the form. Obviously Mr. Aschenbach wants us to think of the Biblical Tree of Knowledge. But the full title of that tree is less widely known; it is the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. When we have come this far in thinking about the sculpture-as-tree, Mr. Aschenbach asks of us a special effort of the imagination. We must connect this allusion with the university motto. In this motto, the university expresses its dedication to "studiis et rebus honestis"; "to studies and to honest things." As an example of honest things we may choose fraternities, since President Fey has announced that "fraternities are an integral part of education at UVM." Opposed to such honest things are the studies represented by Bailey Library. Knowledge at UVM is therefore a mixture of good and evil; since the sculpture stands outside the library, it must represent primarily the evil of knowledge. Beyond this meaning, of course, is another one, derived from the criticism of students and faculty; this tree of knowledge is obviously dead.

Having plunged into the more esoteric meanings of Mr. Aschenbach's sculpture, and having recognized its methods of communication, we are now in a position to explain the apparent aesthetic deficiencies of the work. Its unpleasant surfaces suggest the rough, unpolished qualities of the university. Its lack of an effective three-dimensional effect suggests the university's shallowness, its lack of depth. And when we touch the work, we find that Mr. Aschenbach has made another comment. Like the students, the sculpture, though stunted and ugly, seems at least to be sturdy; but when we touch it, it turns out to be hollow. It is not iron; it is only iron-y -- a column of irony, from bottom to top.

(Incidentally, Mr. Aschenbach's sketches indicate that the work is meant to be viewed primarily from the south. Though the sculpture, like the university, may appear radical, it is reassuringly right of center.)

The Vermont Cynic

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Changing Attitudes On Sex

“... a somewhat optimistic report”
By MORTON M. HUNT

According to numerous critics of the modern scene, we Americans have largely lost that wholesome, modest attitude towards love and sex that our great-grandparents had, and are continuing to shuck off what few decent inhibitions we still retain. Our children, they claim, pet at 15, and by 18 consider virginity outmoded. Illegitimate births have risen sharply. Adultery and divorce have become commonplace. Sex-drenched novels are so ordinary that it takes an outrageous variation, such as “Lolita,” to really stir the pulses. We are, in short, said to be heading for a future of mass vulgarity, licentiousness and degeneracy.

I think this view of things is one part sense and nine parts nonsense. I think it exaggerates the bad changes, and excludes the good ones. It ignores the lessons of history and shuns the findings of psychology and anthropology. In place of a healthful optimism about mankind, it embodies a sickly pessimism. Here is a brief look at our sex morals in terms of the past and present and a somewhat optimistic forecast of the future.

THE PAST -- The truth about the Good Old Days is, as some wit said, “Things aren’t as good as they used to be -- and they never were.” Our great-grandparents, in what we tend to see as an era of purity, clean-mindedness, sentimentality and conjugal bliss, did a great cover-up job. Under that bland surface there was a huge amount of misery and sickness due to sexual malfunctioning.

Prostitution, for example, flourished then as it never has since. And no wonder. So many married women were frigid that some 19th-century doctors considered one who enjoyed sex to be either sick or depraved.

Many men and women -- far more, proportionately, than today -- postponed or avoided marriage altogether, out of fear of love-making.

Thus the noble love-life and pure morals of the era of “Life with Father” were largely a deception, concealing an untold amount of frustration, illness, and degradation.

THE PRESENT -- Are the changes occurring today all bad, or is the net result heavily on the good side? What follows may shock some readers, but I am merely trying to evaluate the changes in terms of emotional and social health.

First off, we must admit that there is much that is ugly and hurtful in the present pattern. We over-stimulate our children with a too-early emphasis on dating, an incessant stress on popularity with the opposite sex, with erotic books, magazines and movies. We deny our teen-agers the right to sexual intimacy, but give them great privacy and freedom -- and then are furious with them for getting into trouble. We argue vehemently against early marriage, but offer young people no alternative except monkish self-denial -- or secrecy and lies.

As for ourselves, we adults talk, read, and think more about adultery than ever -- and, in some circles, we live the way we think. But we pay dearly: what starts out as a lark often ends in guilt, alcohol, sleeping pills, divorce, or psychiatry.

But chaos and excess are nearly always the price of evolution and renewal. We have been, and still are, developing a new set of customs and morals to

replace those which have crumbled away and lost their power for us. To find ourselves, we have had to lose ourselves -- and we are indeed now finding ourselves.

A new view of women

Despite an endless series of tirades against women by writers ranging from Philip Wylie to Tennessee Williams, the fact is that the ancient split in men’s feelings about women has been closing. Young men who once would chasteely wooed a good girl, and gone from her front porch to the brothel, now shun the brothel -- and seek physical intimacy with the good girl. Because they are not motivated by sex-hunger alone, they actually assume some responsibility and self-restraint.

Dr. Winston Ehrmann, in an intensive study of student sex habits at a Southern university, made the surprising discovery that many young men experience a decrease in sex activity when they begin to go steady and give up casual dating.

The “double standard,” naturally, has been disintegrating under all this, and the modern girl has been finding it natural and reasonable to feel both desire and love for the same person -- and to meet him halfway. Most unmarried girls in their late teens still avoid doing things Mother warned them against -- until love enters. Then they feel that physical intimacy is justifiable since the relationship is patterned after marriage.

Various surveys of a decade or so ago found that 25 per cent of unmarried girls have sex relations by age 21, and nearly 40 per cent do so by age 25. In the past several years, according to qualified observers, these proportions have been rising. But more important, the majority of those who have relations do so only with men they love -- and usually only with men they finally marry.

Is this a dangerous trend? Anthropologists say that many societies in Polynesia, Africa, and even Europe have permitted unmarried people who love each other full pre-marital freedom -- without any evident harm to themselves or the social order. Scandinavian peoples of today do just that -- yet their emotional and family life seems remarkably healthy.

This doesn’t mean sin is good. It means that when young men and women truly combine love and sex, their relationship is likely to be essentially wholesome, even though outside the bounds of traditional morals.

Married life is also undergoing change. American husbands no longer go to prostitutes for real release. All the major studies of American marriage today agree that men expect sex with their wives to be expressive, uninhibited -- and mutual.

For almost the first time in 2,000 years, wives have the right to refuse. But the right to refuse implies the right and the obligation to participate and enjoy love-making at other times. The majority of today’s American women respond to their husbands actively and with pleasure. Without this, modern men find the act hollow and unsatisfying.

As for adultery, the fiction of recent years would lead one to believe, with a friend of mine, that “the only people who stay faithful are too broke, too tired, or have no guts.” Careful studies, however, indicate that while half of American husbands and a quarter of American wives commit adultery at one time or another, the great majority stray on only a few occasions in a whole lifetime. These could be

classified as “unfaithful spouses,” but actually they are faithful most of their married lives.

Modern Americans, having gone far in fusing sex, love and marriage, find it hard to separate them. An affair, if it remains only sexual, soon looks tawdry and is broken off in shame. But if it becomes emotionally meaningful, it seriously threatens the marriage. Then it either is broken off, or turns into a new marriage.

This is why most modern psychologists and marriage counselors regard adultery as a symptom that the marriage itself is not fully satisfying. They do not feel adultery to be a good enough reason for divorce, but consider it, like fever, a sign that healing treatment is required.

All this is surely not as simple or clear-cut a morality as we used to possess -- but there are experts who feel it may well be a more human, mature, and psychologically constructive way to live.

THE FUTURE -- All predictions -- especially concerning anything as complex as sexual behavior -- are risky. Only a generation ago the learned Harvard sociologist Pitirim Sorokin looked at our changing sex habits and dourly opined:

Divorces and separations will increase until any profound difference between socially sanctioned marriages and illicit sex-relationships disappears. . . . The family (will become) a mere incidental cohabitation of male and female, while the home will be an overnight parking place, mainly for sex-relationship.

Life, he apparently thought, would resemble that in the dissolute Roman Empire, where sexual liberty was coupled with a low opinion of home life, a fantastic divorce rate, and a disinterest in children.

How embarrassingly wrong! Our divorce rate has held steady for nearly 15 years, at a level well below the 1946 peak. Sexual freedom has increased, but we have come to value marriage more and more -- for reasons other than sexual gratification. We prize it so highly that we marry several years earlier than our great-grandparents did, bachelors and spinsters have become oddities, married couples have been having more children than at any time in the past 30 years, and two thirds of divorced people, far from being glad to be out of marriage, are back in it within five years from the onset of their “freedom.”

When one predicts the path of a thrown ball, he must take into account not only its direction and speed, but the wind resistance and gravity which set limits to its flight. Perhaps Professor Sorokin forgot wind or gravity; perhaps I can include them, in trying to forecast American sex habits in 1984.

First, the direction and speed of change seem fairly clear. The equality of the sexes, the freedom granted to teen-agers, the contemporary feeling that sex is natural and not dirty or depraved, all will make for a continuing increase in the proportion of girls who indulge in physical intimacies before marriage. By 1984 we may be close to the Scandinavian pattern, in which pre-marital sex relations are the general rule.

The two images

But how about wind resistance and gravity? I believe that the fusing of love with sex, the combining of the two images of women, and the loneliness of modern life outside of marriage,

will confine this greater sex freedom largely to genuine love-relationships. Most pre-marital relations will be limited to partners who hope to marry each other.

And adultery? In the modern climate of greater sexual permissiveness, it may well increase -- at least in terms of the total percentage of husbands and wives who stray at some point during their married lives. But paradoxically, in another sense it will be far more strictly controlled. Marriage is immensely important to us today -- and yet more easily broken up than ever, because of easier divorce laws. Adultery will, therefore, be more dangerous to a married man’s or woman’s happiness than it used to be. For that reason most people will fear it, despite vagrant longings. More men and more women may lose self-control on rare occasions, even as they sometimes overeat or drink too much; but they will try to restrain their impulses out of their love for, and concern about, their mates and children.

If I have rightly interpreted the meaning of past and present, I can make a few other quick guesses as to the future:

- Prostitution will diminish.

- An increasing percentage of wives will obtain full satisfaction in marital relationships.

- Men and women who find marital relations unsatisfactory will increasingly seek professional help, rather than turn to divorce or promiscuity.

(continued on page four)

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST TO BE GIVEN ON FOUR DATES

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the nation on November 9, 1963, February 8, 1964, April 18, 1964, and August 1, 1964. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by more than 30,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year’s classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. Sample questions, registration information, and registration forms are included in a Bulletin of Information. It should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Registration forms must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date.

Honor Roll

HONOR LIST FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1962-63

92.5% - 95.4%

1963

Desautels, John E.
Godrick, Joseph A.
Turner, Arnold H.

1964

Frigerio, Hazel E.
Polli, Rudolph I.

89.5% - 92.4%

1963

Bartholomew, Thomas A.
Burbank, Phyllis G.
Clark, John G.
Deudelin, Jr., Abraham N.
Durrell, James L.
Webster, Joyce A.
Zielinski, Stanley J.

1964

Cranwell, Nancy J.

1965

Call, Sharon E.
Foley, Louise H.
Gallo, James D.

1966

Bingham, Richard C.
Claypoole, Judith L.

85.0% - 89.4%

1963

Barclay, Nora E.
Dixon, Charles G.
Ellis, Warren F.
Gerry, Donald J.
Haas, David R.
Jones, Myron L.
LeVoige, Mary E.
Lewis, Martin D.
Luck, Thomas C.
Poulin, Charles E.
Ringmanis, Inese
Rooney, Judith A.
Rosenbaum, Michael M.
Stringer, Arthur H.

1964

Brown, Stephen K.
Douglas, Walter J.
Foley, Maureen F.
Gabbe, Frederick H.
Hoechner, Elizabeth I.
Leitner, Rosemary
Quessel, John R.
Raymond, James C.
Rissberger, Lois E.
Werneck, Robert J.

1965

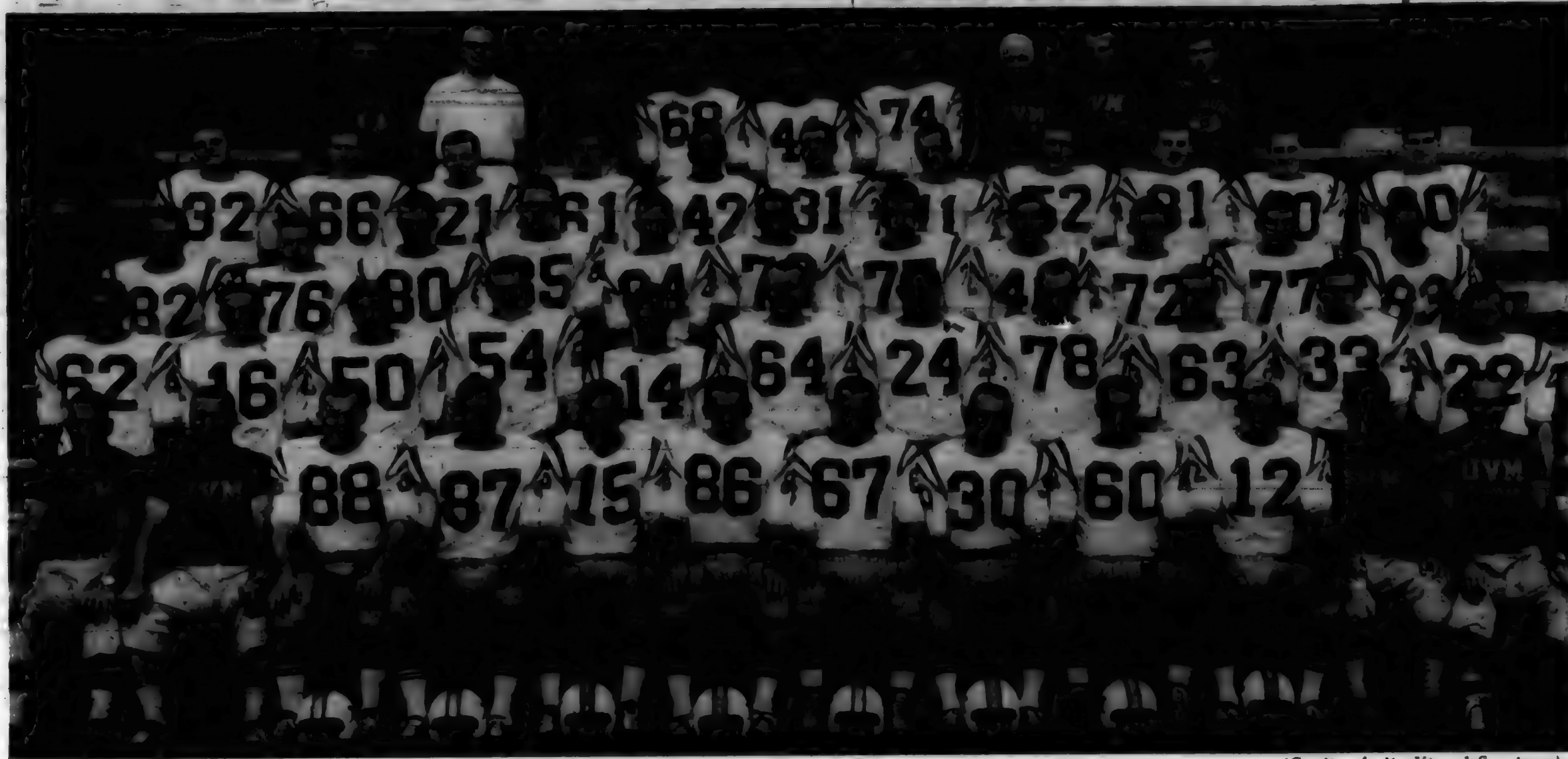
Kendall, Roger V.
Pritchard, Janet A.
Thomas, Kathleen A.
Waterman, Randolph P.
Watson, Stephen J.
Wessner, Carmen S.

1966

Dubois, Robert A.
Johnson, Olof C.
Loomis, Betty A.
Neiman, Ruth C.
Palazini, Arlene N.

Note: Students carrying less than 12 hours are not included.

★ The 1963 UVM Catamounts ★



(Credit: Audio-Visual Services)

Cats Trample Colby Mules

The Catamounts of coach Bob Clifford climaxed two weeks of intensive preseason conditioning with an overpowering 37-6 victory over Colby College last Saturday in a scrimmage game at Centennial Field.

The Cats made a fine showing of both offensive and defensive power and they are far ahead of last year's squad at this time. Colby, Clifford's former school where he was head coach from 1956 until last year when he came to UVM, was not as strong an opponent as it was last year. Colby lost most of its stars, former Clifford coached players, through graduation. Colby faces a tough schedule this year and has a long way to go. But let this fact take nothing away from the Cliffordmen, for they showed an overwhelming amount of spirit and aggressiveness.

Last year's latent offense only became dominant in one game, the farcical RPI encounter, the final score being 82-6, a school record, but for most of their games, the Cats were fairly tame. This year, however, there has been a vast improvement in this aspect. The new flip-flop offense, with the wide end and flanker back, worked well against Colby. Jim Brennan did most of the signal calling with sophomore Jack O'Dea doing a fine job of running and passing in relief of Brennan. Chris Greer, senior veteran, did not appear in the practice game due to a leg injury. The other QB, sophomore Scot Fitz, played well defensively. Clifford, who expresses an appeal for a balanced offense, was pleased with last Saturday's performance. UVM worked equally well through the air and land routes. It completed 13 of 27 passes attempted, for 193 yards and ran for 211 on the ground.

Defensively the Cats looked strong with their forward wall which is a mixture of experience. Paul Toussaint, Capt. George Oelze, Ron Hertel, and the only letterman at tackle Tom Mongeon and youth, rugged Rusty Brink, Fred Boese and Mike Ingham. The first team was hard to run through and although Coach Clifford was concerned over defensive depth, the second team held the Mules in check. Their only score came on a 45-yard pass play with less than a minute to go in the first half. This fact really upset Cliff-

ord, for this was the Cat's Achilles heel last year and they have spent a lot of time improving pass defense this year.

The Vermont scores came on a 17 yard sweep on the first play from scrimmage by Ken Burton, two 5-yard power dives by Carl Ertlinger, who did a fine job filling in for injured Richie Reynolds, an 8-yard keeper by O'Dea, and a 10-yard jaunt by Terry Lynn. Toussaint hit for 4 PAT's and Ken Andrade for one in a very professional manner. Two more points were added to the tally when the Colby center threw the ball out of the end-zone from his own 3-yard line for an automatic safety.

Although the game was a success, it was not a true test for the Catamounts. The only conclusion one can come to after viewing the game is that this year's team has more potential for greatness than any team in many years. The back field of Brennan, Burton, Kent, and Reynolds is one of the strongest in the Yankee Conference. And the line, although it lacks the size of some of UVM's opponents, has an aggressive attitude and the hustle to compensate. Another factor, and a great one, is the fine coaching staff. The head man is an experienced football mentor, who organizes things with military proficiency. His practice sessions are run with the timing of the Army's landings on D-Day. He takes pride in appearance and sportsmanship. Winning is important, of course, but how the team looks and acts is of equal importance. The Assistant coach, John Coons, who is affectionately known as "coach animal" because of his raspy voice and love of physical violence on the gridiron, is an inspiring coach. His animated method of coaching is an incentive to the whole line. Dr. Les Leggett, the end coach, is a fine builder of men. His ends receive rigid schooling in pass patterns and pass defense. The only newcomer is young Tom Austin, who was Maine's quarterback last year. He will coach the backfield.

Tomorrow's game with American International College in Springfield, Mass., will tell a lot. The Cats are better than they were last year and with a little luck, they could be one of UVM's greatest teams ever.

UVM Opens 1963 Season With AIC

In its first battle of the 1963 season, the Vermont Catamounts will journey to Springfield, Mass., to take on American International College. Coach Clifford's team of thirteen lettermen and some promising newcomers hopes to start the season off on a winning note, and in so doing better their 3-5 record of last year.

Of major concern however is the Catamount line. Four starters are gone from the line, All-ECAC tackle Dave Sequist, guard Jeff Harvey and ends Bill Burke and Frank Bolden are all gone the way of graduation.

To take their place, two juniors Tom Mongeon and Fred Boese are slated to start at tackle positions. Both are over 6'2" and weigh in at an average of 220 lbs. Backing up the pair will be two juniors, Ed Fugit and John Sullivan.

Replacing the two ends of last year's season was a difficult operation, but the job finally went to two seniors, Paul Toussaint and Al Brown. Brown is in his first season at end, having appeared as halfback for the past two years.

At the guard position will be Captain George Oelze and Ron Hertel, both juniors from Union City N.J. Oelze is one of the most active members of the UVM squad, as shown by his 26 tackles (and assists) in last year's game against Middlebury.

At center will be Sophomore Rusty Brink. Brink has the capacity to be one of the top men in the Yankee Conference. On the defense, Brink holds down the center linebacker position.

On the offense, three of four of last year's backfield returns. Senior halfback Ken Burton, holding a UVM record of 8.1 yards per carry should again give on-lookers a glimpse of imaginative and tough running. Also returning will be Deane Kent, leading scorer and pass receiver last season. The fullback slot will be held down by Carl Ertlinger with Jim Brennan slated to open as quarterback for the Catamounts.

Coach Clifford's reputation for high scoring teams should not be impaired with the material he has at hand.

JFK Praises Football

Football has given me some of the most pleasant and exciting moments of my life, from a Harvard-Yale game I saw 40 years ago to last year's Army-Navy game. I remember my 21st birthday not as the day I became eligible to vote, but as the day Michigan's Great Tom Harmon scored 21 points in the first half of a game against California. Many of my boyhood heroes were football stars, and I still thrill to a long run, a solid block, or a good tackle. In short, I am like a lot of other Americans who never quite made the team but love the game.

I sometimes wonder whether those of us who love football fully appreciate its great lesson; that dedication, discipline, and teamwork are necessary to success. We take it for granted that the players will spare no sacrifice to become alert, strong, and skilled, that they will give their best on the field. This is as it should be, and we must never expect less, but I am extremely anxious that its implications not be lost upon us.

In a large sense, all of us are engaged in a struggle more fiercely-contested, and far more important to our future, than you are witnessing here today. It is the struggle for the hearts, the minds, and the souls of men, and there are no spectators -- only players. It is a struggle which will test our courage, our strength, and our stamina, and only if we are physically, mentally, and spiritually fit can we win.

In the past, on many occasions, I have expressed the belief that physical fitness is necessary to all other forms of excellence, that only the active, vigorous person can fully realize his potential. I have constantly urged parents, schools, and communities to provide their youngsters the vigorous activity necessary to healthy development. I repeat this plea now.

The young men on the field today did five or ten minutes of

callisthenics just to prepare for 60 minutes of hard football. The exercises loosen their muscles, key their senses, and put them in the proper frame of mind to play. Yet, many American boys and girls cannot do one pullup, or even raise themselves to a sitting position without using their hands. Perhaps some of them are in the stands today.

A recent survey of the schools revealed that one-fourth of our children are physically underdeveloped, and that half are substandard -- in some phase of strength, stamina, agility, or flexibility. At the time, I described these statistics as "shocking." I will go even further: they indicate a threat to the continued vigor, growth, and freedom of America.

Fortunately, there is a way to solve our fitness problem. Working with 19 leading educational and medical organizations, my Council on Youth Fitness has outlined a program which, if adopted in every school, will enable our children to build the strength and energy which are their rightful heritage. The program suggests (1) a health appraisal for every child; (2) a physical screening process to identify underdeveloped children; (3) at least 15 minutes of vigorous activity as part of a daily physical education program, and (4) periodic achievement tests to measure progress and provide incentive.

I strongly urge you to see that your child has the opportunity to participate in such a program. Not just so that they might become a football player someday -- although that would be fine, too -- but so that he will be able to live imaginatively, confidently, and usefully.

Remember, all of our children are on your team. We can do no less than to see that they are fit -- fit to learn, fit to understand, fit to grow up in grace and stature, and fit to serve our nation in its hour of need.

(Reprinted from The Football News)

Golf Team Tryouts

Varsity golf team candidates must sign up at the Athletic Office. Tryout schedule will be arranged to fit your class program. The first golf match will be played at MIT's home course

in Boston on September 27.

Monday, October 7, has been set as the date of the frosh fall golf tournament. Participants must sign up at the Athletic Office to avoid green fees.

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NO. 11

Red Lane Series Presents Royal Philharmonic Orchestra



Sir Malcolm Sargent, conductor of the Royal Philharmonic of London.

by Betty Fuchs

One of England's great orchestras and one of the foremost symphonic ensembles in the world today, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, has been engaged to perform here on the evening of October 1, at Memorial Auditorium as the first of the Red Lane Series concerts. The local concert, the first in the United States, is part of a coast-to-coast tour which will open in Montreal, Canada on September 29. The orchestra is presented under the Patronage of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, and this will mark the ensemble's first appearance here since its triumphant tour in 1950, under the direction of its founder, Sir Thomas Beecham.

Sir Malcolm Sargent, the distinguished British conductor who

will direct the concert, has played a significant part in the musical history of his country for over forty-five years. It has won him a knighthood from the British crown and the Gold Medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society, the 150-year-old organization which sponsors the orchestra with which he will tour America.

Born in Stamford, Lincolnshire, in 1895, Sir Malcolm Sargent received his education at the Stamford School and became an articulated pupil in organ to the noted Dr. Keaton of Peterborough Cathedral. World War I interrupted the studies of the young musician. After several years of active duty with the Durham Light Infantry he returned to his music. In 1919 he took his degree at Durham, becoming the youngest Doctor of Music in Britain. In

1925 he made his debut as a conductor of the concerts of the Royal Philharmonic Society, thus beginning an association that has lasted till the present day.

The orchestra was formed with the cooperation of the Royal Philharmonic Society. Sir Thomas Beecham, who had long been affiliated with the Society, founded the orchestra in 1946 and was its musical director until his death, at the age of 81, in 1961. The death of Sir Thomas has in no way diminished the activities of the orchestra; outstanding conductors of international stature have maintained the high standards set by its founder.

As of press time, tickets for the Red Series are still available in all price ranges, although the Blue Series is completely sold out.

53 Members Named To Vermont Faculty

Chemistry, Education, & Military Departments Elect New Chairmen

by Roberta Levy

This year there are fifty three new members of the faculty of UVM (including the Medical School) Dean of Faculty, Clinton D. Cook said, the nature of faculty appointments is such that all members of the faculty are unusually able people. It therefore becomes impossible to predict in advance which of these people will most fully realize their potential and become leaders in their field, and at the University.

Three new faculty members hold particularly important positions which will have a considerable influence on the development of the University. These men are: Colonel Robinson, Chairman of the Department of Military Science, Dr. William N. White, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, and Dr. John Baker, Chairman of the Department of Education.

Colonel Robinson assumes the Chairmanship of Military Science at a time when college programs in military science are undergoing nationwide change; Dr. White has assumed the Chairmanship of one of the University's major departments which affects the academic program of a large number of students; and Doctor Baker's appointment to the new position as Chairman of the Department of Education reflects an increased commitment of the University towards training of teachers.

Colonel Leonard G. Robinson, a native of New York, graduated from Harvard in 1932, where he majored in history, government, and economics. In 1933, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery reserve. During WWI, Colonel Robinson served as a battery commander, a battalion executive officer, and as a division artillery operations and training officer (S-3) with the First Infantry Division. For the next six years Robinson was involved in research with the Army Field Forces, studied for a year and instructed at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College for three years. During the Korean War he commanded the 49th Field Artillery Battalion in the Seventh Infantry Division.

Colonel Robinson then spent three years on the Army General Staff in Washington. In 1957 he graduated from the Army War College and after that, spent three years in Germany. Upon returning Colonel Robinson was chief of the Historic Division Department of the Army and supervised a staff of 19 senior historians in compiling the 80-volume official History of the U.S. Army in WWII and the Korean War. In 1961 Colonel Robinson was selected as chief of the first

battle staff team at the Alternate Command Center in coordination with the National Military Command System. Colonel Robinson and his wife have 2 children, the oldest girl Patricia is a senior at UVM.

Dr. William N. White, the new Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, plans to maintain the high standards of his department while serving as head of its operations. Dr. White did his undergraduate work at Cornell University and graduated in 1950. He received his Masters in Chemistry from Harvard University in 1953 and received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the same university. Then, Dr. White did his post doctoral work at the California Institute of Technology serving as a National Research Council Fellow until 1954 when he became an assistant professor at Ohio State University. In 1958 Dr. White served as an Associate Professor, also on the faculty of Ohio State University.

Dr. White's specialty is Organic Chemistry. He is presently doing research that involves determining the basis of chemical reactivity. In addition, he is studying mechanisms of reactions and is also attacking problems of the bio-chemical nature. Dr. White is the author of some twenty-five research publications.

In the near future, Dr. White hopes to make changes in the overall program of the department in the excellent program for undergraduates, the graduate program for Masters Degrees, and the newly started program for Doctoral work. Dr. White is very enthusiastic about keeping up the fine reputation of UVM's Chemistry Department. In addition, Dr. White is very impressed with the University of Vermont and the student body. Dr. White, his wife and their two children immensely enjoy Vermont.

Before coming to UVM, Dr. John Baker, new Chairman of the Department of Education, was Dean of the Liberal Arts School of Greensboro College in Greensboro, North Carolina. Dr. Baker received his B.A. at DePauw University in Greencastle Ind. In 1937, he received his Masters Degree at the University of Minnesota. He received his PhD in Education at the University of Chicago in 1952. While attaining his doctorate Dr. Baker served as Ass't Director of the Midwest Administration Center. Dr. Baker was also an Ass't Professor at the University of Chicago. He has also served as a program director for a privately operated foundation from 1955-1960.

Engineering Building Nears Completion

The new engineering building, designed by architects Barr, Linde, and Hubbard of Burlington, is scheduled for completion in December, but it will not be used for classes until second semester.

Designed for a student enrollment of six hundred, the building contains facilities for the departments of civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering and will also be used by the mathematics department. Offices are provided for the present faculty, and additional offices have been built for an anticipated increase in the faculty in the future.

Student facilities include 11 regular classrooms, 5 drafting rooms, approximately 15 basic engineering labs, 9 smaller research labs, and a 252-seat lecture room, which is equipped with projection equipment. This lecture room is situated on the first floor so that this section of the building may be opened separately, making the room available to other departments for lectures and for movies. Outdoor lab space has been provided on the roof for antenna

work and surveying.

The long, narrow windows on the new building are designed to cope with the problems of overheating in warm weather and keeping the heat in during the wintry months. Classrooms, offices, and small laboratories are located on the outside of the building facing the windows. The larger labs are on the interior of the building and have no windows, since the wall space is valuable for storage of equipment. The machinery for these labs will be moved from the old engineering building to the new during the next two months. A freight elevator in the new building with a capacity load of 5 tons will be helpful in this endeavor.

The \$1,750,000 building is made of reinforced concrete. The brick is Drury brick from Essex Junction, and the pre-cast concrete panels on the exterior of the building are by S.T. Griswold of Williston. These panels contain exposed aggregate, a local stone, which makes the concrete more attractive.

New Profs

Alnasrawi, Abbas - Comm & Econ
Auchter, Mrs. Ervin - Music
Babbott, Dr. Frank - Epid & CM
Baker, Dr. John - Education
Berke, Joel - Pol. Sci.
Bernhard, Dr. Wm. - Surgery
Brkic, Dr. Jovan - Phil & Rel.
Burke, John - Math.
Caldwell, James - Elec. Engr.
Christie, Dr. Stanley - Surgery
Clark, Mrs. Harry - English
Collins, Dr. Richard - Pathology
RA

Cook, Dr. Philip - Botany
de la Cuesta, Dr. Hernando - E.E.

Dickson, Robert - Math.
Dodge, Dr. Carroll - Botany
Dorwart, Roger - Civil Engr.
Dracy, Dr. Arthur - Anim. & D. Sci.

Duarte, Dr. Christobal - Medicine RA

Ellenwood, John - Speech
Eurich, John - German
Freer, Barbara - Romance Lang.
Goldstein, Martha - Sociology
Gulyas, Denez - Sociology
Hand, Mrs. Samuel - Home Econ.
Hart, Mrs. Daniel - Home Econ.
Hanson, William - Romance Lang.

Hopkins, Mrs. Robert - English
Jones, Robert A. - English
Keene, James - Music
Kelleher, Dr. Philip - Exp. Med.

(continued on page two)

ACLU Takes Stand On Cuban Travel Ban

NEW YORK (CPS) -- The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has registered strong objections to governmental efforts to penalize U.S. students who visited Cuba contrary to government policy.

The group criticized the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) for subpoenaing 10 of the 58 students for a hearing in Washington on September 12 and the State Department for seeking to withdraw the passports of the students.

John de J. Pemberton, Jr., executive director of ACLU, said, "The HUAC's hearing is but another attack on the First Amendment's right of freedom of speech and association which has marked the Committee's long career of assault on civil liberties. It offers a clear warning to other Americans who may wish to examine conditions in Cuba that they do so under the peril of being exposed before a congressional committee as part of the 'Communist conspiracy.' Such an inflammatory charge can only intimidate American citizens from exercising their right of association and from traveling to foreign countries and using their independent judgement in determining what conditions prevail.

Turning to the government's passport stand in the student's

case, the ACLU said the giving of a letter to the returning students declaring that their passports had been tentatively withdrawn was in keeping with the government's policy of clamping down on relations between Americans and Cubans -- except for approved reporters and businessmen.

"In our view," the ACLU said, "the right to travel, to move freely from one place to another, is imbedded deep in the constitutional guarantees of liberty. The only times when the right of movement may legitimately be curbed, is when our country is actually engaged in war or where a criminal indictment is pending against the individual desiring to leave the country. Despite official U.S. - Cuban antagonism, we are not engaged in a military conflict and, to our knowledge, none of the students left the country to escape criminal indictment. The withdrawal of the passport is nothing less than a penalty for disagreeing with an official government policy, and thus attacks the right to dissent in our country."

The ACLU concluded its objections with the strong urging that the fundamental parts of the Bill of Rights that are involved here, should not be sacrificed because of the pressures of the Cold War.

Informal Education

BOSTON, Mass. (I.P.) -- It will probably never replace the "coffee break," but at Boston University a unique "discussion break" has captured the interest of a small but enthusiastic group of students, faculty and staff personnel. The Informal Education Program, as the "break" is known officially, is a plan designed primarily to create a broad intellectual environment and bring down some of the barriers to communication between students, faculty and administrative personnel in areas not usually considered academic.

For six consecutive weeks, professors and students meet in informal discussion groups on a first-name basis. Each weekly meeting is for 90 minutes. Subjects of discussion are chosen by members spontaneously. Each group has 12 members, two of whom serve as co-leaders. Co-leaders are chosen upon the basis of their previous experience in the program. The role of the participating leaders is to probe, summarize and help the group evaluate its progress.

The leadership function, however, is shared by everyone in the group. Consequently, the participating leaders perform the role of participant observers. They acquire the various functions of leadership which are required as the group proceeds in its discussion.

An integral aspect of the overall program is the participating leaders' workshops. These workshops are conducted weekly for a period of six weeks and are attended by group leaders. They are designed to explore some of the problems encountered by participating leaders during group experiences.

WANT TO BUY?

WANT TO SELL?

WANT TO RENT?

Place a Classified Ad in The VERMONT CYNIC.

All Ads must be in the Mailbox of Advertising Manager (Billings Center) of CYNIC the Monday before date of publication.

Pickets Solicited In Classroom

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CPS) -- The Daily Orange, student newspaper at Syracuse University reported that pickets were being solicited in the classrooms by recruiters who interrupted classes to call for help in a demonstration against alleged housing discrimination.

Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice-president of the university, said that if the actions continue, they will be stopped.

To date, 82 persons have been arrested at the demonstrations. Many have identified themselves as faculty or students at Syracuse.

Auditing System Introduced

CARLISLE, Pa. (I.P.) - Dickinson College has introduced a new system of classroom auditing which encourages students to broaden and enrich their course of studies and to earn extra credits.

Under the system, any student in good standing who carries at least 16 hours of regular work may register at the start of a semester to audit up to six hours. If after six weeks he finds he is capable of the added work and if the instructor approves, he may convert his audit registration to regular registration for credit. He may choose to continue auditing or to drop out.

An advantage of the plan, according to Dean Roger E. Nelson, is the opportunity it provides the student to test his ability to take work beyond the normal load and to make the test without incurring the risk of a failure. Gifted students may be able to accumulate up to 36 additional credits over the four years, the equivalent of a whole year of regular work.

ADMISSION TEST FOR GRAD SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

PRINCETON, New Jersey, July 15, 1963. The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a large number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on November 2, 1963, February 1, April 4, and July 11 in 1964. Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, has announced that during 1962-63, approximately 18,000 students took this test.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, candidates for admission to the 1964 classes are advised to take the test as early as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training provides sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions as well as information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which includes a registration form for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

The Bulletins of information with the registration included are available in the Testing Service, 234 Waterman UVM, as are the Law, G.R.E., etc.

Aschenbach Defends Statue

by Ken Klonsky

The sculpture in front of Bailey Library has been the subject of much controversy. This reporter interviewed the artist and gained some very interesting facts.

Mr. Aschenbach stated that the sculpture took him four years to complete. Three years were used in the development of the idea and fifteen months were needed to fabricate it. The cost of the entire piece is great financially but "greater in time and effort".

To answer the CYNIC editorial "The Other Side of the Sculpture" Mr. Aschenbach says, "I did not spend such a great length of time on a pun at UVM". Furthermore, the idea of a beer mug in the piece is both novel and amusing to the artist. He said that this is the habit human beings have of reading into things. A senior who is cynical of his college would tend to do this. "I can only control the piece, not the observer." The drab color is due to the material used; weathered bronze, which is more flexible than most artists' sculpture material. Moreover the work is not hollow

but "filled with a maze of tiny fibers". This is because a solid structure would be both too costly, and non-flexible. However, the idea of "chair-men" does rate merit.

To answer the first editorial the artist conveyed the fact that the statue is not at all radical. He feels it to be "more closely related to Michaelangelo than a good deal of contemporary art". He was told to create an honest statement of life at UVM. He and others find this statue to be "aesthetically satisfying" and the editor's mockery of it to be narrow mindedness to the school of modern art. The sculpture is, overall, a "compressing of many specific feelings into one large generality." "Would (the editor) rather I make a marble sculpture of a boy and girl together holding a book".

Before I left Mr. Aschenbach, he told me that he "welcomes all criticism pro and con and all discussion". Keep in mind that most "artists will not discuss their work publicly or with anyone".

Profs

(continued from page one)

Kimmach, Wilson - English
Kittle, Linda - Home Econ.
Lampert, Dr. S.H. - Dental Hyg.
LeFevre, Mrs. Margaret -

Speech
Levy, Dr. Arthur - Medicine
Mabry, Dr. John - Epid & Com Med

Mellish, Dr. Richard - Surgery
Metcalf, William - History
Mour, Mrs. Stanley - Nursing
Post, Dr. Boyd - Forestry
Preston, Ralph - Math.
Sabater, Dr. Jose - Dental Hyg.
Sargent, Frank - Romance Lang.
Sargent, Seymour - English
Scarfone, Dr. Leonard - Physics
Shinozaki, Dr. Tamotsu -

Surgery RA
Sigler, Dr. Jay - Pol. Sci.
Smith, Patricia - Home Econ.
Sogor, Tibor - Romance Lang.

Strausfeld, Dr. Kenneth -
Ob - Gyn RA
Street, Dr. William - Surgery
Tullier, J. J. - Romance Lang.
Vispo, Dr. Raul - Psychiatry
Watson, Dr. John - Exp. Med.
White, Dr. William - Chemistry
Woodworth, Mrs. Marilyn -
Home Econ.
Peloquin, Richard - Classics
Taylor, Dr. Richard -
Pharmacology RA

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am a 98 year-old bowling champion. But now I'm afraid to keep it up because the doctor says that there is too great a possibility of a stroke. What do you think?

Active

Dear Active:

Check with him. I think he said "Strike."

Bullwinkle

Engineers & Scientists

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 11 & 12

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The Future Of The Peace Corps

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The fundamental question facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be stated simply:

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

This was the problem as Shriver outlined it at two major student meetings in August; the National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, and the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

It is also a problem which gains increasing attention in the Peace Corps Washington offices as returning Volunteers report that their greatest adversaries in the field were boredom, loneliness, and a sense of futility.

"Americans are loath to take things slowly, and Peace Corps Volunteers are no exception," Shriver said in a September interview with CPS.

"We're all used to quick results, and we forget that most societies around the world are moving at a walk. It takes longer to achieve results, and make them stick. This is one of the things you can't really demonstrate during the Peace Corps training periods. It has to be learned in the field."

Shriver said any progress, regardless of how little, is often more than some project areas have seen previously. "Volunteers may be disappointed, so to speak, because in two years they had succeeded only in moving the ball from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "Too often they forget that it may be the first time the ball has moved at all in a particular society."

"The test of the Peace Corps," he said, "will be whether we are mature and sophisticated enough to realize this."

The Peace Corps director pointed out, however, that young, creative Volunteers often have an edge on the experts in underdeveloped societies. When the Corps was being launched, he recalled, one of the most frequent questions was: How can Volunteers accomplish anything in areas where experts have tried and failed?

"We are now finding," Shriver said, "that in many of these areas our young, adaptable Volunteers are gaining better results than the experts -- an for an almost obvious reason. The experts require backing, support, assistance, and equipment, and then -- more often than not -- they discover that the society simply does not respond to expert procedures. Our Volunteers, on the other hand, go into an area and work with the tools at hand. They adapt to a situation. And most importantly, they work and live with the people, gaining their confidence and cooperation."

Shriver and other top Peace Corps officers are confident that the initial enthusiastic response to the Peace Corps idea will not lessen as the Corps loses its first glow of romanticism.

"The bloom is off the rose," Shriver said, "and there's no longer the thrill of being the first Volunteer in many areas. But the second -- or the tenth -- wave of Volunteers will find their work cut out for them, and will often find themselves in a position to achieve more meaningful results because of the groundwork of the pioneer Volunteers."

"The job of a Volunteer today is, in a way, more difficult than it was two years ago," he said. "The first Volunteers could af-

ford to make mistakes; now the situation is different. Yet there is a greater potential for success, and I have confidence that the achievements of the Peace Corps in the coming years will justify the sacrifices and hopes of the first two."

A REALISTIC LOOK AT THE VOLUNTEER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- "In most of the world, it's six o'clock in the morning -- and it's dead," Dave Pearson said.

"When the Peace Corps Volunteer moves from a highly mobile society into a sleepy, dawning world where progress is slow and sometimes feared, he must adapt rapidly if he is to be successful."

Pearson, a Peace Corps information officer, said it has been this challenge -- and not the stereotyped dangers of mud huts, savage natives, and wild animals -- that has created the most problems for Volunteers in the field.

During the first two years of Peace Corps operation, Volunteers had few complaints about living and working conditions. Indeed, many governments went out of their way to see that Corpsmen had adequate living conditions.

But over and over, field representatives heard stories of loneliness, boredom and solitude. In many areas, Volunteers were the only people with an advanced education, or even with the ability to read and write.

"Yet these Volunteers were bright, inquisitive young people accustomed to a fast-moving society," Pearson said. "To them, the apathy and the quiet were actual enemies, particularly for Volunteers living by themselves."

Almost all Volunteers managed to succeed in spite of these problems, however, and in many cases they reported that for the first times in their lives they were learning to "really live."

"I had been exposed to an education," Volunteer Ralph Gilman, working on a Ghana project, said. "But I began to feel I'd had enough of second-hand knowledge which had been picked over for my consumption. Now was the time to learn directly from people struggling in life."

Gilman found the slow, underdeveloped society of Ghana a challenge. But in it he found a need to be fulfilled in himself as well as in the society.

"Americans of my generation have inherited a healthy and abundant country," he wrote. "But this good fortune implies the responsibility of some constructive use -- responsibilities to the people yearning for an education."

"We tend to become so involved with our fraternities, our jobs, our competition for an education, and our courtship system, that we forget to ask: to what end? After asking myself these questions, I concluded that I hadn't found all the answers in school."

"And so I came to Ghana -- not because I feel sorry that others are not like me, and not out of sloppy, superior pity -- but because they asked and I am able to help."

Volunteers such as Gilman, with the ability to see long-range purposes behind short-term Peace Corps projects, are needed if the Peace Corps is to become a significant, permanent aid for world improvement, Pearson said.

"Peace Corps service is not glamorous," he said in a CPS interview. "We've never said it was. It's hard, and tiring, and

sometimes discouraging.

"And so the question before us is: now that the newspapers, in interviewing returning Volunteers, have made it clear that boredom and apathy go hand-in-hand with excitement and progress in the Corps, will young Americans still be willing to take up the burden?"

The answer, Peace Corps officials believe, can be found in the American student community. "The Corps has no corner on the idea market," Pearson emphasized.

And Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps Director, told 1200 students at the National Student Congress, held in August at Indiana University:

"I am here to solicit your advice in the months ahead ... with that continuing support, you and other Americans will continue to build a program that represents the highest traditions of this nation."

IMPROVED SECTION AND TRAINING

by Roger Ebert

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part series on the Peace Corps.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The Peace Corps is attempting to learn more about its effective Volunteers -- and how to find them.

"It's frustrating to know that a given project has been a smashing success -- and yet not know why, or how, it can be duplicated elsewhere," Dr. Joseph G. Colmen, head of Peace Corps Research, said in an interview with CPS.

"Yet how can we tell -- in advance -- who will be an inspired Volunteer and how a project can be made successful?"

Colmen and his staff have launched a four-part research program to provide answers to these questions, and are building it around extensive interviews and "de-briefings" with returning Volunteers.

The first area of research, according to Colmen, is an attempt to identify and measure the success of overseas Volunteers.

"To a very great extent, we are not sure what makes success in an overseas program," Dr. Gilman said. "For example, a specific building project may be destroyed by floods -- yet the Volunteers involved may have left behind an example of determination more valuable than the would-be project."

Colmen's staff is using psychological techniques to identify, where possible, changes in the mental attitudes of people involved in Peace Corps projects.

A second area of research deals with changes and adjustments in the personalities of the Peace Corps Volunteers themselves as they serve overseas.

"In this connection, we've asked returning Volunteers if they experienced 'low points' during their tours of duty," he said. About 95 percent admitted to having one or more serious problems which they had to cope with as part of their project. And, we find, almost all of them succeeded.

"We found that perhaps the most valuable part of the Peace Corps experience for most of these Volunteers was the ability to be on their own, responsible for discharging a high level of responsibility on their own initiative."

A third area of research, he said, centers around the effect of a Peace Corps project in a given country.

"We want to study how the school system in a given country, for example, changes when a third to a half of its teachers are Peace Corps Volunteers," he said. "Do the other teachers show a change in attitudes? Are the students more eager to learn? Do side effects travel up and down the educational scale from the levels where Volunteers are teaching?"

This project has required a good deal of factual data on grades and student testing, Dr. Colmen said, and will probably prove to be very interesting when completed.

The last area of current Peace Corps research involved the Corps own operations -- its staff structure, methods of training

and supporting Volunteers, teaching languages, and so forth. Volunteers' marching into the setting sun are not accurate. "But the Corps has grown so rapidly, and with such enthusiasm, that often we have not been sure why certain methods are successful. If we can discover the reasons, we should be able to increase the level of success."

"Long range research of this sort," Dr. Colmen said, "is aimed at providing studies which the Corps can use in improving its future operations."

"We know, now, that Peace Corps service involves a good measure of loneliness, heat, routine, solitude, and boredom. We know the stereotypes of

Graduate School Exams Announced For 1963-1964

FALL EXAMINATIONS FOR PROFESSIONAL OR POST GRADUATE STUDIES - 1963 - 1964

Date	Exam.	Apply To	Approx. Duration	Report To	Deadline for Application
Saturday Oct. 19, 1963	Medical	P.C.	8:30 - 1:00	24 Hills	Oct. 4, 1963
Saturday Nov. 9, 1963	Law	E.T.S.	8:30 - 5:00	24 Hills	Oct. 26, 1963
Saturday Nov. 16, 1963	Grad. Record	E.T.S.	8:30 - 5:00	24 Hills	Nov. 1, 1963
Saturday Dec. 7, 1963	NSAPQT*	E.T.S.	8:30 - 1:00	Inform. Office-Wat.	Nov. 22, 1963

Saturday Jan. 11, 1964	Dental	A.D.A.	8:30 - 5:00	236 Hills	Dec. 27, 1963
Saturday Jan. 18, 1964	Grad. Record	E.T.S.	8:30 - 5:00	24 Hills	Jan. 3, 1964
E.T.S. Educational Testing Service 20 Nasseau Street Princeton, New Jersey					
P.C. Psychological Corporation 304 East 45th Street New York 17, New York					
A.D.A. American Dental Association 222 East Superior Street Chicago 11, Illinois					

* National Security Agency Professional Qualifications Test
Applications for all examinations may be obtained in The Testing Service, 234 Waterman.

The Miller Analogies Test will be administered four times at the University of Vermont during the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year.

Three notices to colleges other than UVM will be furnished without charge, at the time of testing. Further score reports must be arranged through The Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, New York 17, New York.

Please notify the University Testing Service, 234 Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington, Vermont, at least one week in advance of the date you plan to appear.

Date	Time	Report to
Wednesday, October 9, 1963	3:00 p.m.	234 Waterman Building
Saturday, November 16, 1963	10:00 a.m.	234 Waterman Building
Wednesday, December 11, 1963	3:00 p.m.	234 Waterman Building
Wednesday, January 22, 1964	3:00 p.m.	234 Waterman Building

Fee for a person referred by UVM Dean: \$1.25
Fee for any other: \$3.00
This is not an open examination. Only persons who must submit scores to UVM Graduate School and any other graduate school or recognized company will be permitted to take this test.

SAMPLES OF ANALOGIES ITEMS

- (1) Foot - shoe hand - (1) thumb (2) head
(3) glove (4) finger
Answer: (3) glove is correct, as hand is to glove, as foot is to shoe.
- (2) Father - Son mother - (1) aunt (2) sister
(3) child (4) daughter
Answer: (4) is correct, as mother is to daughter, as father is to son.
- (3) Light: Dark :: Pleasure (a) picnic, b. day, c. pain, d. night
Answer: pain is correct, as pain is opposite of Pleasure just as dark is the opposite of Light
- (4) (a. 2 b. 3 c. 5 d. 6) 10 :: 12:24
Answer: c 5 is half of 10; 12 is half of 24.

The Miller Analogies Test is made up of 100 analogies items similar to (3) and (4) above.
The time allowance is fifty (50) minutes.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 81

SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

NO. 11

Cynic-al Observations

GREEK WEEK AND THE GREEKS

Once again Greek Week is descending upon the UVM campus. With the new IFC rushing policy (a huge free-for-all which everyone will realize is in no way free once the figures come in from the Dean of Men's office concerning the number of freshmen who will flunk out this semester) now in effect, more and more students will find themselves involved in the great debate concerning fraternities and their role at a university. If we were putting together a new collegiate dictionary and needed a definition for fraternalism (the basic philosophy of the fraternity system) perhaps we might insert something like this:

fra-ter-nal-ism, n. The doctrine that pleasure is the sole or chief good in life and that moral duty is fulfilled in the gratification of pleasure-seeking instincts and dispositions.

Unfortunately, another dictionary has already beat us to this definition; *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* is the author of this definition (however, it is their definition for hedonism rather than for fraternalism).

If man ever finds the means to transverse the ages, the National Inter-Fraternity Council may find itself the defendant in a defamation of character suit for their use of the term "Greek" in describing the fraternity system as it exists in America today. The Greeks are revered for their glorification of the rational and their advances in the discipline of logic; their contributions to Western Civilization in both theoretical and practical fields are innumerable. Anyone who can find anything rational or logical in UVM's fraternities has certainly been through the Mill.

Perhaps the one saving grace of the UVM fraternity system is their social function. We fear greatly the void that would be created in this sphere if all sixteen houses on campus were to suddenly vaporize. Let no one underestimate the value of a social life in a college education. It is only unfortunate that responsibility for social growth and responsibility for intellectual growth have been vested in two separate bodies (the fraternity system and the University).

Fraternities are a vanishing phenomenon on the American campus scene. The very fact that they continue to exist at UVM is a credit (?) to the continued paternalism of the administration and faculty. One would think that UVM's fraternities, observing the deterioration of the national fraternity system, would make some attempt to build a case for themselves just in case that someday their lobbyists in Waterman find another pet. This has not been the case at all. Fraternities have now show the smallest inclination towards attempting to develop the student as a whole rather than as a big-bopzing, fast-frugging, coffee-shopper.

Fortunately (for our fraternities), their opportunity for self-preservation has not been lost. The paternalism continues and hence, fraternities continue. Perhaps, if they wake up in time, UVM will still be a fraternity school when the Class of 1975 arrives. Much will have to be done before the accusations of fraternities being anti-intellectual, anti-democratic, etc., will have been silenced. No start has been made in this direction. If fraternity men really want to perpetuate their system they are probably better off by-passing the IFC and other formal bodies of this type and getting down to fundamentals with their fellows and initiating change from the bottom up, as is supposed to be procedure in societies of equals.

A word to the wise (wise fraternity men, that is): If you wish to protect your favored position and get on the right track towards rationality and logical action you had better put considerable thought into how the fraternities of this campus are going to face the imminent fight over blackface and Kake Walk. The CYNIC is not yet taking its editorial stand on this issue (it is too important to be treated as a rider on this piece) but will give it considerable editorial treatment in the near future. Whatever the outcome of the fight, the actions of the IFC and each individual fraternity will be paramount in deciding the future of fraternities on campus.

I.F.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

The critical article found in last week's CYNIC concerning Mr. Aschenbach's sculpture was of a highly positive, if somewhat defensive, nature. It is specific and well-written. Nevertheless, I would take issue with it, for I believe its author has missed the crucial point of the controversy.

While Mr. Aschenbach's sculpture may be all that this critic claims it is, the issue in this case is not one of quality, but of quantity. Is that work of art, and I do believe it is that, worth \$15000? At a time when the University is scrimping to build and is raising tuition's past all belief, can we afford such a luxury? When I walk by East Hall, the chronic complainers' old standby, or enter the freshmen men's dorms, I seriously doubt that UVM is in a position to enhance its campus with unneeded frills. How many students will find value in a work of art which requires deep contemplation for appreciation, but which requires little wit to ridicule? Few indeed, too few to justify such an expenditure.

Dick Snider, '64

Nota Bene

There will be a meeting of all candidates interested in running for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, or treasurer of the Classes of 1964, 1965, 1966, and 1967 on Friday afternoon, September 27, 1963 in Marsh Lounge at 4:00 P.M.

If candidates are unable to attend, he or she should send a representative. Anyone who does not either attend or send a representative to this meeting will be disqualified to run.

At this meeting, election rules will be discussed and petitions and qualification cards will be distributed to all candidates.

Petitions and qualification cards must be returned to the S.A. office by 4:00 P.M. Monday, September 30, 1963. Campaigns begin Tuesday, October 1.

Newman News

Catholic Religious Services At UVM

SUNDAY MASSES: 8:45 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. (Ira Allen); 11:00 a.m. (Southwick)
DAILY MASSES: 7:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. (Newman Center)
CONFESSIONS: Daily at 6:30 p.m. and 1 hr. before all Masses.

Members of the 1963-64 Lane Series Committee are as follows:

Students:
Chairman - Barry Freeman, '64, Forest Hills, New York
Publicity Director - Brenda M. French, '64, Hyde Park, Vt.
House Manager - Jane Wenzel, '64, Glen Rock, New York
Secretary - Sandra L. White, '64, Orleans, Vermont
Production Manager - Richard S. Kohn, '64, New York, New York
Treasurer - Barry W. Messinger, '65, New York, New York
Assistant Secretary - Juliette A. Bundgus, '65, Burlington, Vt.
Assistant Production Manager - Ivan Karp, '65, Stamford, Conn.
Assistant Publicity Director - Richard A. Pearson, '65, Fitchburg, Massachusetts
Assistant Treasurer - Richard F. Michelman, '65, Brattleboro, Vt.
Assistant House Manager - Susan P. Cohen, '65, Bayside, N.Y.

Mr. Edward J. Feldner
Mr. Frank W. Lidlal
Mr. Gordon Paterson
Mr. Larry E. Van Benthuyssen
Mr. Jack Trevithick,
Executive Secretary

The Sceptic

"FOR I AM NOTHING IF NOT CRITICAL"

If you get as irritated as I do when a stranger interrupts you to talk about his own ideas, then I owe you an apology. I was so anxious to defend The Creation in front of Bailey that I didn't even introduce myself. Let me do it now.

The facts are few. Born in Boston, raised in New England, went to public school, like girls, reading, drinking, New York City. Upperclassman, fraternity member (disgruntled, like most of them), liberal arts major, and amateur critic of students, faculty, administration, art, and people in general. Why a critic? Well, as you know if you've been reading the CYNIC for a few years, students have been getting it in the neck from the faculty and administration. The Deans pass laws designed to show that they think we're runny-nosed dim-wits in diapers, and the teachers treat us like congenital idiots with wealthy and indulgent parents. Why, just last week I heard three different instructors compare well-dressed students to the ivy league apes who wrecked that high society house on Long Island this summer. Last year, practically every issue of the CYNIC carried a Professores column in which some pompous Ph.D. told us off. So I figured that if anyone was going to call us little red riding hoods, it ought to be one of us. Furthermore, someone ought to comment on them now and then.

Now you know me. Whether I know you or not you can decide after reading several of these columns.

What shall we talk about? You must have noticed that the last issue of the CYNIC wasn't what you expected. There wasn't, for instance, a passionate editorial about people standing on the front steps of Waterman. No one evoked the poor pale ghost of Dean Clifford (remember?). In short, there was no Boriskin. The difference around the CYNIC office is remarkable. The floor is covered with cleat marks; the air reeks of wintergreen, and the eyes of the female staff members have a light in them that never shone on Kim B.

Let's not knock the CYNIC for a while, therefore. What instead? I've said my say about the Creation already, and by now you've probably heard what Mr. Aschenbach had to say at the Loft (assuming that anything was left for him to say). Anything else to say about art? Not about student art, certainly. The last appearance of that, when it was on display in Billings last spring, was tactfully ignored by the CYNIC; but let's be honest -- it was awful, wasn't it? With one or two exceptions, all the paintings were as washed out and nervous and academic as anyone might have expected from the instructor's work. They looked as if their creators suffered from constipation and psychopathic neatness. (Speaking of psychopathic neatness, I once had a roommate who folded his socks every night. Enough to make your flesh crawl.) As for the statues... Let's lay off Mr. Aschenbach for a while.

The only art that shows any signs of life around here is the drama, of course. (The Centaur has shown only its hind end for so long that I'm beginning to suspect it's really just a horse's....) Being un-theatrical myself, I don't know much about the theater group's intentions this year, except that they're going to put on that tired old stand-by Macbeth. We can expect, I'll bet, the usual academic constipation there, too. In the first act, for instance, there's a place where Macbeth says something about vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself and falls on the other side. But some careless printer dropped out the word side, and ever since then, Macbeths have been letting ambition fall on the other (one syllable pause). Watch for it.

Did you go to Breathless last Monday night? It was a fearfully over-rated movie (which should have been called Longwinded; it went on & on & on); what was remarkable was the crowd. As usual, the movie was shown in the Arena Theater, which can hold (for movies) twelve strangers or eighteen intimate friends. But it was packed. Intelligentsia was dripping from the rafters like the snakes at the end of Huck Finn. You should have been there. Watching everyone pose with his/her cigarette before the show was worth the price of admission in itself. (The movie was free).

Mention of the cigarettes reminds me that the theme of this week's issue is, I believe, mens sana vs. corpore sano: the choice offered at UVM between a sound mind and a football scholarship... or do we have it wrong? Anyhow, the question that floated into my mind was this: cigarettes have been definitely established to be a source of cancer and other diseases. Candy, is the Dental department will agree, is a cause of tooth decay. Neither candy nor cigarettes have any noticeable virtues to offset these defects. Why, then, are both sold throughout the university? (Even the Phys Ed department promotes them; the gym is cluttered with

(continued on page five)

(continued from page four)

The Sceptic

candy machines.) The last time I noticed, most of them were gone from Waterman; but at the north end there was a brand-new ten-cent affair, so I assume that by now candy's back and you've got it. Why are they sold? The proper answer, I'm sure, requires that I ask a different question: who's making money on them?

When you write to the CYNIC office (Billings Student Center) to tell me, how about suggesting some topics for future comments? Someone has suggested that I give an honest evaluation of departments and teachers, naming names. That's a good idea but too much for me; try the editor. Some one else -- a very nervous, homesick wisp of a pale freshman girl -- wondered nervously why English teachers talk about sex so much. A rather sophisticated New Yorker raised an eyebrow at the sight of all the tight-trousered, prancing boys around the campus. Any comments on these topics? Any suggestions? Fire at will.

Is Franny pregnant?

Student Editor Of The Year Silenced For Racial Protests

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (CPS) -- The 1962-63 "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the Alabama *Crimson and White* gained him national attention and drew repeated threats on his life has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in, "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication, Meyer said. The administration would not permit Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed, at least in part, at him. He said the policy will prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

According to a spokesman for the university the new policy only applies to student correspondents on the campus. Edward Brown, director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing and said that a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by students was "silly."

The student correspondent ban, Brown said, was the result of long experience with student reporters and that there would be "no exception" to the rule.

Asked if the campus newspaper, the *Crimson and White*, would be allowed to carry news stories and comment on racial matter, Brown said, "They certainly will. They always have." He said that the paper had always done "pretty much what it wanted."

Brown said the policy was set by the president of the university who acted as the representative of the school's board.

The ruling was first affected last June and is being continued "until the trouble is over."

UVM ORCHESTRA SETS REHEARSALS

The department of music at the University of Vermont is looking for musicians for the University Orchestra.

James Keene, director of the UVM Orchestra, said rehearsals will be held each Tuesday evening in Ira-Allen Chapel, 7:30-10, and any qualified musicians in the area are invited to participate. The University Orchestra has students, faculty - staff members, and community musicians.

Brown said he didn't know when to expect an end to the trouble, but guessed it would be "years."

Last February, the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) named writer Meyer the "student editor of the year" after he wrote editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama. The editorials appeared during and after the crisis at the University of Mississippi.

Meyer's life was threatened, crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house, and the university administration hired two full-time body guards for him.

"The thing that really bothers me," Meyer said, "is that this ban isn't just against writing about events at the university -- it is a ban on all writing about all racial matters."

Such a ban is an infringement on the right of freedom of expression, Meyer said, and invites censure of the university.

Meyer said he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time, he said, he will ask the newly formed Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to look into the matter.

Den Gottehrer, General Secretary of the USSPA and Director of the Collegiate Press Service said, "This ban indicates that the University of Alabama administration is not as respectful of the rights of its students as we had earlier been lead to believe. Meyer was going to provide the nation's student press with full coverage of the events in Birmingham and elsewhere around the South. Now under the terms of the pledge, a copy of which still has not been given to Meyer, he cannot do this."

The case goes beyond Meyer and the press, Gottehrer continued, but questions the rights of all of the students at Alabama to speak freely about the situation there.

The Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press is presently being consulted and will probably investigate the situation, according to Gottehrer.

Keene, a new member of the music department, plans to feature works by Beethoven, Mozart and Handel this season. He was formerly conductor of the Olean (N.Y.) Symphony, was a member of the Rochester (N.Y.) and Erie (Pa.) Philharmonic Orchestras under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf and Fritz Mahler respectively, and was concertmaster of the Billings (Mont.) Symphony.

Students Picket Kennedy At UN

NEW YORK (CPA) -- More than two hundred students and adults attempted to picket President Kennedy in front of the United Nations last Friday when he addressed that group.

The situation moved smoothly until 40 students attempted to cross 1st Avenue to stage an act of civil disobedience at the U.N. At this point, the rest of the pickets decided to follow. Police on horseback contained the crowd, although one CORE member was arrested.

The pickets were assigned to Dag Hammarskjold plaza where they remained for one hour.

Carrying signs such as "Fascists Run The U.S.," "Kennedy Koddles The KKK," "Down With Nazi Terror in Birmingham," "Each of us was born in the cesspool of racist Bombingham," the pickets marched first to the 17th precinct police station and there were convinced that the arrested student was at the 15th precinct where they confronted police.

The pickets presented the police with three statements: (1) A demand that the student be released, (2) A request that an apology be made by someone of authority from the Police Department or the City of New York, (3) A protest of police brutality in general.

After two hours of peaceful demonstration, the police broke up the pickets on mounted horses where two more pickets were arrested.

Exhibit At Museum

ROBERT HULL-FLEMING MUSEUM

*** FRANCIS COLBURN ***

Paintings From A Year's Leave
September 24 to October 15

You are invited to a Gallery Tea for the Artist, Tuesday afternoon, September twenty-four from four to six.

USNSA Calls For Nationwide Vigil

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) -- The United States National Student Association (USNSA) called for a national vigil to occur on all college and university campuses through September 27.

The vigil, originated by a group of students at the University of Illinois, is currently being conducted at more than fifty schools across the country and is designed to "demonstrate the profound feelings of compassion felt by the American student community for the oppressive conditions that exist within the Negro community in Birmingham as demonstrated by the recent killing of four innocent children attending Sunday School on September 15."

At most campuses, the vigil is taking the form of five minutes of silence at noon, followed by ten minutes of speeches by the leaders of various religious and civil rights groups as well as campus officials.

The USNSA also requested that all student governments "make their feelings on the Birmingham crisis known to the President, their Senators, and their local Congressmen."

The students at Illinois have also called for a boycott of the ten national corporations which employ over 35% of the Birmingham labor force. These ten include: United States Steel, Republic Steel, Union Carbide and the Martin-Marietta Corporation.

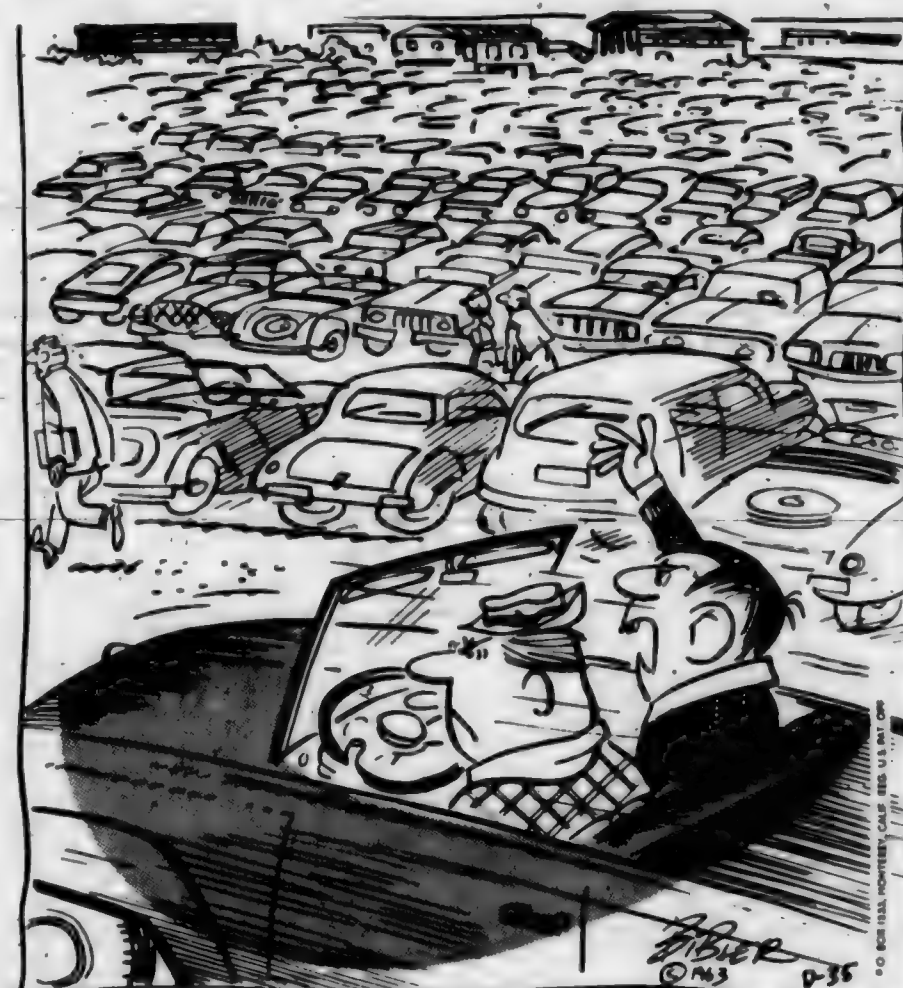
At Illinois, the vigil has turned out the most support in recent years according to *The Daily Illini*, the campus newspaper.

Look Familiar ??

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLMENT - THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU."



"HOW CAN THEY EXPECT TO ATTRACT STUDENTS HERE IF THEY DON'T BUILD ADEQUATE PARKING FACILITIES."

The Vermont Cynic

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Improved Cats Win Opener Over A.I.C. 14-6

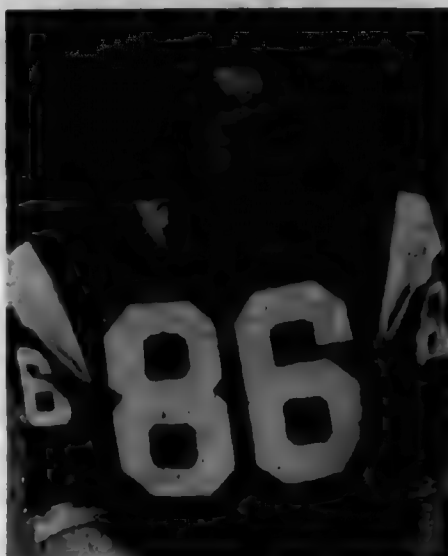
Toussaint Scores All 14 UVM Points

Paul Toussaint did just about everything but hand the numbers on the scoreboard in UVM's 14-6 victory over American International College. Besides scoring all 14 points, he kicked off like a professional, attempted a field goal and missed like a professional, and played a solid game on both offense and defense.

This is Toussaint's third varsity campaign at UVM. As a Sophomore he started at end. And at that time, an end was an end, both ends were pass receivers. But this year under Coach Clifford's new offensive alignment, Toussaint, the tight end, is primarily a blocker. Ironically for AIC, there are only two pass plays that Paul is on the receiving end and both of them were completed for touchdowns last Saturday.

"Tous", a quiet, unassuming, likable fellow, is a Senior majoring in civil engineering. He is a native Vermonter, whose home is St. Johnsbury, where he was an outstanding high school griddier at St. Johnsbury Academy. Being a native of the Green Mountain State, he enjoys all natural blessings of this rural kingdom. During the hunting season, Paul is likely to head for the woods with his rifle.

Besides hunting, "Tous" is an avid car lover, who likes to watch the drag races at the various



"Tous" means all in French.

speed bowls around the state. His extracurricular activities on campus are centered around the ROTC. He is a distinguished military student in the advanced course, serving as a company commander this semester. He is also president of the Ethan Allen Rifles.

On the grid iron look for "Tous" to kick off, kick field goals, kick PATs. Look for him to make sharp blocks to free the ball carrier and to anchor his end position on defense. But don't be surprised if you don't see him catching many passes this season because there are only two that he can receive. But don't be surprised if the Catamount quarterbacks call those two plays to their sure fingered end.

New Gym Schedule Is Announced

The use of athletic facilities by service program classes (men and women) and varsity and freshman athletic teams is rather extensive between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. These facilities are normally used by the organized intramural program between the hours of 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Students may use these facilities for free play when they are not occupied.

Members of the faculty and ad-

ministration are invited to use the swimming pool, handball courts, and squash courts during the noon hour Monday through Friday. Special arrangements may be made for use of the main gym floor for volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

The main gym floor is normally open for free play each Saturday from 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Listed below are the program plans for the college year:

POOL	RINK
Monday P.M. Faculty Night	Faculty Night
Tuesday P.M. Male Rec. Swim	Intramural Hockey
Wednesday P.M. Catalina Club (WPE)	Public Skating
Thursday P.M. Jr. Swim Team (WPE)	Skating School
Friday P.M. Co-Rec. Swim	I.D. Skating
Saturday A.M. Faculty	Skating School

Children	Afternoon	Evening
Co-Rec. Swim	I.D. Skating	Public Skating
Sunday	1:00-3:00 P.M. Public Skating	3:30-5:30 P.M. Public Skating
	7:00-9:00 P.M. I.D. Skating	Special Fitness Program (Faculty and Staff):
	12:15-1:15 P.M.	5:00-6:30 P.M. (By Reservation)
* Special Rink plans during the Examination period and during Christmas recess will be made.		

Charlie

Says



**Sorry, No Rally This Week.
Go To Game And Cheer
The Cats To Victory
Over Army B.**

Intramural Sports Program Enlarged

SAE Wins All Sports Trophy

by Mel Bloomenthal

Quoting the Director of Intramural Athletics, Mr. Norman Strassburg, "The aim of the Department of Physical Education is to provide an opportunity, through the Intramural Athletics Program, for every male student to participate in organized physical and recreational activities." This aim should certainly be carried through this year, as the Intramural Sports program has been greatly enlarged, and hopes are that it may continue to grow in the next few years.

This year's program was initiated Wednesday, September 25, with the flag football season. In previous years known as touch football, flag football should add more excitement to play in its rookie year at UVM.

This semester's activities will be followed by the tennis singles tournament. Other sports offered during the fall term include bowling, basketball, handball (doubles), squash, free throw contest -- basketball, and handball (singles).

The program will continue through the spring term with paddleball (doubles), badminton (singles), hockey, indoor relays, volleyball, indoor track and field meet, hexathlon, ski meet, swimming meet, tennis (doubles), and softball.

The Intramural Sports Program is divided into two divisions for the team sports. They are the Fraternity Division and the Non-Fraternity Division. The latter division includes residence halls, independents, and graduate students.

The "open tournaments" are open to "all men interested regardless of unit affiliations, provided they are otherwise eligible" according to the Intramural standards.

AWARDS

Various awards are presented to team and individual winners in the Intramural Sports Program. The most outstanding award is the All-Sports Trophy. This trophy is awarded to that organization compiling the largest total of points (determined by a previously arranged system) in intramural competition. The win-graved on the trophy, which remains on display in the trophy case in the Patrick Gymnasium.

Last year the All-Sports Trophy was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity with 335 points. Runner-up was Delta Psi Fraternity with 305 points.

All-Campus trophies are awarded to all-campus winners in flag football, basketball, bowling, softball, volleyball, and ice-hockey. This trophy is awarded on a rotating basis for one year's possession.

Other awards are Divisional Trophies for the team, sports, Open Competition trophies and medals, and James E. Donahue Trophy to the winner of the Hexathlon (a competition pat-

terned after the Olympic decathlon, and designed to determine the best all-around athlete of the year), and the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon collected 302 points this year to win the University of Vermont All Sports Trophy.

This trophy is awarded to the organization compiling the largest total of points in intramural competition during the year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon accumulated its 302 points to win over the nearest contender by 33 points.

The fraternity scored high in swimming, skiing, basketball, softball, football, and track.

The engraved trophy is on display in the trophy case at Roy L. Patrick gymnasium.

LAST YEAR'S WINNERS

Intramural sports champions from 1962-63 by sport and division are:

Touch Football
Fraternity - Phi Delta Theta
Residence Halls - Buckham
Independents - Leftovers
All-Campus - Leftovers

Bowling
Fraternity - Alpha Tau Omega

Volleyball
Fraternity - Phi Sigma Delta
Independents - Leftovers
All-Campus - Phi Sigma Delta

Indoor Track and Field Meet
Fraternity - Delta Psi

Swimming Meet
Fraternity - Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Squash
Faculty - H. Greig

Basketball
Fraternity - Sigma Phi Epsilon
Residence Halls - Converse
Independents - Checkmates
All-Campus - Sigma Phi Epsilon

Indoor Relays
Fraternity - Delta Psi

Softball
Fraternity - Sigma Phi Epsilon
Residence Halls - Buckham
Independents - Leftovers
All-Campus - Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ski Meet
Fraternity - Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Handball (Doubles)
Faculty - A. Schein, E. Mulcahy

With the new facilities providing the students with an opportunity for complete physical development, it is hoped that everyone will make full utilization of the intramural sports program that has been set up. The success of this program lies in the student's cooperation in utilizing these facilities.

The vastly improved Catamounts traveled to Springfield, Mass., last Saturday and proved what they are capable of doing, play winning football. Although the score was only 14-6, the Cliffordmen completely dominated the statistics and displayed an aggressive defense that held the Aces of American International College to 20-yards on the ground.

Paul Toussaint scored all 14 Vermont points by catching two touchdown passes and kicking the two points after. Toussaint also attempted a field goal but his kick was wide of the mark. Jack O'Dea, Sophomore quarterback, threw the two scoring tosses to Toussaint. O'Dea, who relieved starting QB Jim Brennan, completed 3 of his 4 passes. Brennan was 4 for 7, and called an excellent game.

The Catamounts gained a total of 317 yards while AIC piled up 173 yards, 153 of it coming on passing. And most of that came on the Aces 72-yard TD pass. Pass defense has been the Cats' biggest weakness in the past two seasons. Last year's opener with AIC was lost because of a long scoring play late in the game. Coach Clifford has been working especially hard on this important phase of defense and hopes the Cats will improve this season.

Despite the overwhelming figures in UVM's favor the game was in doubt until late in the last period. It shouldn't have been that way for a 55-yard TD pass from Brennan to split end Al Brown was nullified by a penalty. In the same period a Brennan aerial flew through Ken Burton's waiting hands in the end zone. And the Catamounts fumbled on the 2-yard in the closing seconds of the game.

UVM's first score of its 62nd football campaign came in the second quarter when O'Dea hit Toussaint in the end zone with 18-yard scoring peg. This tally was set up by Deane Kents' timely interception deep in AIC territory. O'Dea's second pass to Toussaint came after 6-1, 210-pound fullback Richie Reynolds galloped like a runaway stallion for 45-yards through the AIC defense. Reynolds topped all rushers with 99 yards and a 7.6 yard average. Burton was a close second with 76 yards gained.

Defensively Vermont's line contained the Aces and rushed their passer consistently. Capt. George Oelze, Sophomore center Rusty Brink, and big Ron Hertel made it impossible for the men from Mass. to run up the middle. Hertel dropped the AIC QB many times for big losses. Tackles Fred Boese and Tom Mongeon played a solid game both ways.

Clifford was happy to see that his team was a better conditioned squad than the Aces, for many opening day games are won on conditioning alone. But on this day it was a mixture conditioning, hustle, and a guy named Toussaint. This Saturday's game with Army B will be a toughly fought contest and if the Cats show the same spirit and aggressiveness that they did last Saturday, they will surely beat the Bees.

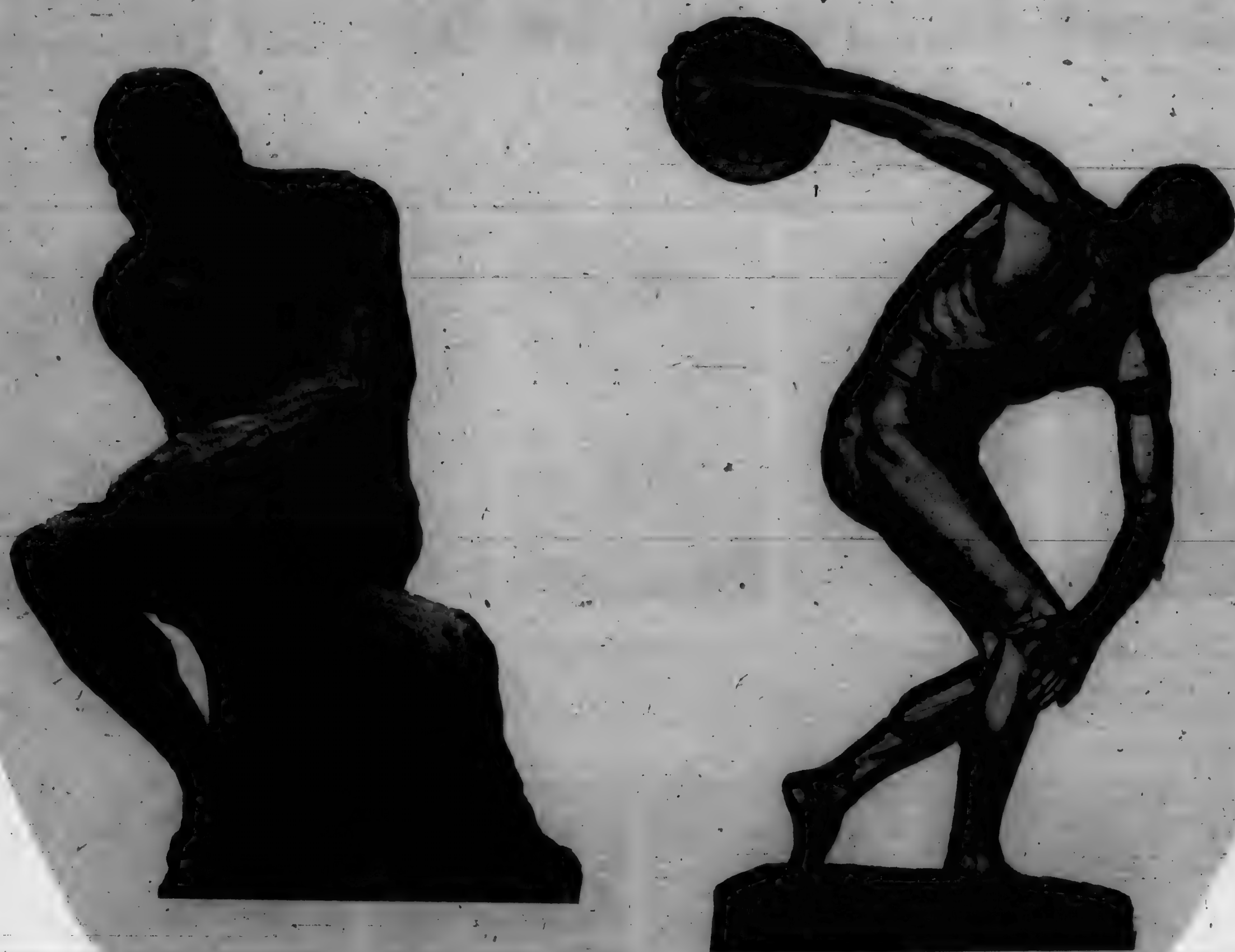
CATAMOUNT CLIPPINGS . . .

The Cats worked out at Deerfield Academy the day before the AIC contest and they were honored with the complements of Mr. Boyden, headmaster at Deerfield and the foremost headmaster in the United States. His complements came in the form of ice cream pops that he handed out personally in the locker room. At 88, Mr. Boyden is a firm believer in physical fitness. Athletics are required for all students at Deerfield.

The Vermont Cynic



GREEK WEEK
1963



SOUND MIND

SOUND BODY

HELEN OF TROY

Queen To Rule Over Festivities

Due to circumstances beyond their control the IFC has announced with regret that the real Helen of Troy will not be able to attend the October 5 dance in her honor. It seems that "the face that launched a thousand ships" died suddenly — about 1975 years ago. Greek Week's Helen of Troy, more reliable than the original, has consented

to reign over both the dance and the Olympic Games on Saturday.

Just who is this girl? She will be one of sixteen candidates sponsored by the fraternities on campus, and will be elected by popular vote of the student body on Thursday, October 3. Voting will take place in Billings Student Center.

The winning candidate will be

crowned Saturday afternoon. She will reign over the Olympic Games in the afternoon and hold court at Patrick Gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 that night, where her loyal subjects will dance to the music of the court orchestra, otherwise known as the "Northern Lights." Her majesty requests that those attending wear informal clothes and soft-soled

shoes. Admission is free and refreshments will be sold by the royal chefs, Saga. At 9:30 the winners of the afternoon's games will be awarded prizes by the Queen.

According to rumor in court circles, the Queen owes the success of the week to the Greek Week committee, comprised of

Betsy Stern, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Martin Hackel, Phi Sigma Delta; Harold Gilbar, Theta Chi; John Norton, Sigma Nu; Dick Darling, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Den Bailey, Theta Chi; Mike Broutsas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bruce Dunning, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Dick Dutton, Lambda Iota. To them she accords royal thanks.



Joan Bezer; Acacia
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Helen Chafetz; Alpha Epsilon Pi
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Kathy White; Alpha Gamma Rho
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Betty Bowers; Alpha Tau Omega
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Suzanne Holt; Delta Psi
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Ann Buck; Phi Delta Theta
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Sandra White; Phi Mu Delta
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Linda Sharfstein; Phi Sigma Delta
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Diane Esterbrook;
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Eileen Mango; Sigma Phi Epsilon
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Sally Touchert; Sigma Nu
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Gaylen Campbell; Sigma Phi
(Credit: Carr Studio)



Carol Schick; Tau Epsilon Phi
(Credit: Kirk Studio)



Judy Greene; Theta Chi
(Credit: Carr Studio)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont

OCTOBER 4, 1963

Royal Philharmonic Lauded As "Great"

by Michael A. Baker

An orchestra is as good as its conductor—the expression and emotion of the music can only be brought out through his individual guidance, and if perchance his leadership is effective, we can consider the orchestra great! Those people holding Red Lane Series tickets saw and heard a "great" orchestra.

Under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargent, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, making its first appearance in the United States since 1950, performed at Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October first. The Orchestra performed four works: "The Perfect Fool," "Ballet Suite" by Gustav Holst; "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Frederick Delius; "A London Symphony" by Ralph Vaughan Williams; and "Variations on an Original Theme" ("Enigma"), Opus 36 by Edward Elgar. It appeared very obvious that Sir Malcolm Sargent had a theme in mind when he selected these works; they were all modern; they all told a story; and they were all romantically oriented. It was ended a pleasure to hear compositions that are not performed very often. It gave the listener a chance to appreciate the music, without being distracted and of having the opportunity to compare Sargent's interpretations with others.

"The Perfect Fool" had the "spirit of burlesque . . . distinguished by a style that (was) unmistakably English in its affinity with folk-song, its tune-

fulness and individuality." Sargent's interpretation gave this work the clarity and vibrance it deserved. At its diminuendos one could easily detect the delicate, sensitive emotion of love, and at its booming crescendos, one could picture the rapid shifting of the scene to one of fire and fleeing.

"The Walk to the Paradise Garden" was the shortest of the four works presented, but here again the element of love could be felt so easily.

A London Symphony not only depicted the plight of a Londoner, but also envisaged the power, the glamour, the striving and achievement of a great city. This work was masterfully executed.

The last piece was Variations on an Original Theme ("Enigma"). The "Enigma" refers to the theme which the composer tries to hide by doing variations upon it. This was indeed the most dynamic of the works offered. It was a challenge to pick out the theme during the course of the work, and on the other hand, it was obviously not a challenge to listen to.

The Orchestra received a five minute ovation from the aroused audience and the evening thus terminated after the talented Brits went through their bowing and hand-shaking routine. I suppose Sir Malcolm was trying to avenge the labors of his musicians by making the customers work for their entertainment. But even sore hands could not compensate such a masterful job. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra spoiled us.

Homecoming Looks To "New Horizon"

By Lois Allison

The alumni will flock, the football fans will cheer, and the parties will flourish when Homecoming, the biggest campus weekend of the fall, comes to UVM on Friday, October 18 and Saturday, October 19. Planned around the theme of "new horizons", the weekend will spotlight the expansion of the University.

Festivities will officially begin with the Homecoming Ball, to be held on Friday night at Patrick Gymnasium. The feature of the evening will be the balloting for and coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen from the freshman candidates. Saturday morning will focus on Billings Student Center and Patrick Gymnasium—both "new horizons" on campus—with alumni registration and open house at the former and guided tours at the latter. The highlight of the weekend will occur in the afternoon when UVM and New Hampshire clash on the football field. Pre-game and half-time entertainment will be featured. Next stop—open house at the fraternities and several of the living units for dancing and refreshments. Vermont Varieties, an all-campus talent show spon-

sored by the Vermont Players, will round off the weekend activities.

Working behind the scenes of all these exciting plans as sponsors, planners, and general coordinators are the Junior Honoraries—Key and Serpent and Staff and Sandal. Serving as head advisors for the whole weekend are Jim Foley and Sandy Murray. Steve Slack and Pat Russell head the Ball plans, while Ralph D'Adilla and Guran Hanson lead the King and Queen Committee. Homecoming publicity is being handled by Ira Fierstein and Liz Bringden. Two separate poster committees—one for general student body and one for fraternity and sorority—were formed this year, since posters are replacing the floats in the "Greeks" competition. Carl Frattini and Gail Harding head fraternity and sorority posters, and Ron Parks and Alice Burton lead the all-school contest.

"We are expecting a great and exciting weekend," says Jim Foley, head advisor. "A full slate of activities combined with alumni and student spirit and support will make Homecoming '63 undoubtedly tops."

Greek Week Returns; Frat System Discussed

On Monday, September 30th, the Fourth Annual Greek Week began. In the past, Greek Week has been in the spring, but this year's Greek Week has been arranged with the new Open Rushing System in mind.

Greek Week was originated by Dr. John C. Mosley of the University of Nevada. Its main purpose was, and still is, that of striving to strengthen and improve relations between fraternities themselves, between their chapters, and the administration, the townspeople, and the public in general, and to stimulate chapter effectiveness.

The overall purpose of Vermont's Greek Week will be to stress the three major aspects of Greek life: Rushing, Pledging, and Fraternal Responsibility, so that the individual fraternity member may gain more from Greek experience. Another important aspect of this year's Greek Week is togetherness, not only between the Interfraternity Council and their members, but also between the sororities. Both the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council can work as more effective organizations if the separate fraternities and sororities can enter into a closer state of togetherness.

Greek Week will be highlighted this year by guest speakers, workshops, and the Olympic Games.

On Tuesday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Patrick Gymnasium,

Dr. Elden Smith, President of Ohio Wesleyan University will deliver the keynote address of Greek Week. His topic will be "Greeks or Barbarians."

Wednesday evening will be devoted to fraternity and sorority panel discussions. The three topics of the fraternity workshops will be Rushing, Pledge Training, and Fraternal Responsibility. Each panel will be composed of National Representatives of Vermont's chapters and Interfraternity Council Advisors. Some of the things to be discussed are as follows:

Rushing

What are the advantages and disadvantages of a restricted rushing program vs. a non-restricted and open rushing policy?

What are the effective means of introducing a chapter to prospective pledges?

Should a fraternity rush Freshmen or should the Freshmen rush fraternities?

Pledge Training

Should the fraternities pursue a hazing policy in conjunction with other pledge training?

Should there be a required average of seventy before formal pledging?

What are the responsibilities the brotherhood has toward the pledge, and vice-versa, with respect to pledge training?

Fraternal Responsibility

What responsibilities do the fraternities have toward the University in the area of academics?

What relationships should occur between faculty and fraternities? Should social functions always take second place to academics or vice-versa?

What responsibilities do the fraternities have to the community?

Two Panhellenic workshops will also be held Wednesday evening. One will deal with Scholarship and the sorority and another will be concerned with Rushing. These panels will be headed by Professor Jane Wamboldt and Dean Elizabeth Kelly of Middlebury College.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to the crowning of Helen of Troy and the Olympic Games at Centennial Field. Fraternities will compete in a tug of war. The fraternities and sororities will enter contestants for three-legged races. The sororities will also enter girls for a bike race. The highlight of the afternoon will be the Annual Chariot Race. Each fraternity will enter a team of runners and one chariot driver. The course has been modified slightly and some exciting races are expected.

In the evening, a dance, "Romp on Olympus," will be held at Patrick Gymnasium. The dress will be informal and it is hoped that this will be a successful conclusion to Greek Week, 1963.

Dr. Haynes Speaks Out On The American Negro Revolution

by Roberta Levy

Dr. Alfred M. Haynes, Assistant Professor of Epidemiology and Community Medicine and also President of Vermont's NAACP, feels that the 1963 Revolution of the American Negro is a "revolution against moderation." He feels that "something" must be done now or the non-violence will transform itself into something more dangerous.

The "something" about which Dr. Haynes speaks, refers to the much politically debated civil rights legislation -- to desegregation in housing, employment and schools. Dr. Haynes states that the passage of this legislation represents the very minimum that the Negro wants. The contents of this legislation refers to desegregation. There is a wide difference between desegregation and integration. Desegregation concerns laws and acts resulting from legislation whereas integration has to do with what people think, if they can overcome inborn prejudices, and begin to understand and fully accept the Negro as a person.

Dr. Haynes pessimistically feels that real integration is an ideal that is not now feasible in reality. White people do not understand how a Negro feels and unless there is a basis for understanding to bridge the gulf

between the two groups, integration may not be achieved for a long time. It might take a long time to dissolve all the prejudices that blind the intelligence of man, that makes man unwilling to change. Although Haynes is pessimistic about a real understanding and communication between Negroes and whites, he feels that much progress is and will be made in the line of desegregation. Americans are becoming aware of the Negro problem.

The non-violent March on Washington of Aug. 28, made Americans contemplate the imminent problem of the Negro. It was successful mainly because when public thinks and takes a stand, Congress will act and bring about desegregation. The 210,000 marchers assembled peacefully within the democratic tradition of our country. As a result of the March, the Vermont NAACP received contributions and support. One-third of this money is going to be used for a civil rights project in Vermont. There is no one cause for the Negro problem. The problems of housing, education and employment are interrelated. The Vermont NAACP is focusing its attention upon the problem of housing. Negroes, including students here at UVM, find it diffi-

cult to secure residence in Vermont only because landlords fear what the neighbors or tenants will think or do. This fear is going to be eliminated when, in coordination with the project people will possess little stickers if they are willing to accept neighbors regardless of race or religion. This will solve the problem of what the neighbors will think, or whether the tenants will move out. These stickers will, in addition, make Vermonters sensitive to the Negro problem.

The Negro problem does exist in Vermont. As stated before, housing is a major concern. In 1957 a Public Accommodations Bill was passed as a result of an incident that occurred during Kake Walk. A Negro girl was refused residence in a motel despite the fact that reservations had been previously made.

The problem of the "black face" tradition of Kake Walk will soon be brought to everyone's attention. Dr. Haynes and others feel that certain features of Kake Walk are objectionable. The actual beauty and skill of the walking will be no less beautiful, if the stereotyped black face, kinky hair and dialect are removed. Dr. Haynes stated, "You don't have to possess blue eyes and blond hair to waltz expertly."

Alabama Seat Of Rebellion

by James L. Sealy

In 1776 a revolution began in a continent which had recently been discovered and settled. There have been many theories written as to why this revolution occurred. Some emphasize that the revolution was mainly economic in nature with social undertones while others maintained that the revolution was social in nature and that the American Revolution was truly the first great social revolution

of the modern era.

In 1963 another great American revolution was in process of reaching some sort of climactic decision. This revolution can truly be called the second American Revolution. As its predecessor it is an economic and social revolt of an oppressed people. This revolution, titled the "Negro Revolt," was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Cleveland Williams, professor of government at St. Michael's Col-

lege.

The final and most dramatic stages of the revolution began with the Montgomery, Alabama school bus boycott, which was under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King. From that small spark of flame was lit throughout the entire country so that today we have the sit-ins in the South and mass demonstrations in the North. The Negro as a true American (for he can claim to

(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
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NO. 12

Cynic-al Observations BLACKFACE

BLACKFACE AND THE GREEKS

Last week in this column we conveyed the warning to the fraternities of UVM that the ultimate fate of their beloved fraternity system on this campus would be strongly effected by the manner in which they reacted to the challenge posed by the blackface controversy. We also stated that, owing to the importance of the issue, we would reserve editorial comment on it for treatment in a separate piece at a later date. We shall now take up our self-granted option.

When Sandra Clark, '63, wrote a letter to the Editor of the Cynic last March that "Kake Walk is a subtle form of discrimination against the Negro," she was not starting a controversy; she was simply reopening it at a time the conscience of America's whites had been awakened and the anger and frustration of America's Negroes had grown beyond the point of restraint. What pursued in the Letters-to-the-Editor column (until the very last issue of the Cynic in May) was a continued back-and-forth between those who wished to see blackface abolished as part of Kake Walk and those who urged its continuation. Some letter writers called Miss Clark's evaluation "immature" and even went as far to say that blackface and Kake Walk were a "tribute to the American Negro." Others came to the defense of her arguments (hardly necessary considering the way in which she herself backed up her original letter with a couple of subsequent ones). And so the year ended; the campus divided in thought (except for a few Dionysuses-of-the-Den) but not in action--there was no action taken.

In the opinion of the Cynic, the blackface, kinky hair, and speech used in Kake Walk act to perpetuate an incorrect image of the American Negro which is insulting and materially and psychologically detrimental to him. Accepting this to be fact rather than opinion, we see no other alternative than the abolition of the use of these objectionable items as part of Kake Walk.

How anybody can see the portrayal of the Negro as a happy-go-lucky, ignorant individual, incapable of properly speaking the English language as a "tribute" to the Negro is beyond our understanding. The argument that since other minority groups have had to put up with similar misportrayals of their national or racial character, the Negro has no special gripe is incorrect on two grounds: (1) injustice done to other minority groups are equally reprehensible and no reason for the Negro to continue to turn his other cheek, and (2) many other so-called minorities are not materially effected by the alleged misportrayals (few Italians are denied jobs because employers who have watched the "Untouchables" believe all Italians to be inherently dishonest, and few Jews suffer materially due to Shakespeare's portrayal of them as eternally miserly in the Merchant of Venice, while millions of Negroes are discriminated against in housing, employment, and education, because they are thought of as ignorant, lazy, careless, etc., ---impression fostered by Kake Walk.). We hope nobody will take our second point as a denial of everybody's and every group's right to normal sensitivity. On the other hand, let nobody accuse the Negro of over-sensitivity in this blackface dispute; he has a gripe.

Undeniably, the worse argument in favor of keeping the discriminatory elements of Kake Walk is the "importance of preserving tradition". First, while tradition serves a very basic and important role in our civilization, to consider it sacred totally negates its value--no tradition is sacred. Second, rather than continue on this point of blackface and Kake Walk tradition we prefer to quote from a letter written in support of maintaining blackface:

Not once while I was watching those sixteen pairs of walkers did I think of their black faces. The actions and comments of the audience did not center around the painted faces nor the exaggerated eyes and mouth, but all eyes were on the skill of the walkers themselves, and the comments were about the skill.

To go on and say that blackface is integral to the Kake Walk tradition is a complete denial of logic. Unfortunately, this is exactly what many people have been saying to themselves or others. When the Burlington

Letters To The Editor

Lack Of Spirit

To the Editor:

In the first issue of the CYNIC, under "Cynic-al Observations" there were two paragraphs which interested me very much -- especially after attending our first home football game. The first paragraph of interest was concerned with the lack of spirit at the initial pep rally of the 1963 season. It was expressed by the writer that "just as in the past, the crowd didn't let itself go and hoot it up." Believe me, there is nothing more disheartening to a football team than to be present at a "non-pep" pep rally given especially for them. The great potential of this year's football team as one of UVM's finest not only shone through in both the A.I.C. and Army B games by the fact that we came out ahead in the scoring, but also in the fact that our boys were able to get up for the games by themselves.

The second paragraph that caught my attention was the one about the cows being painted. Some amusement behind this little article, but more truth in it than could be seen by the writer of it. This "good sign" of a "spirited freshman class" is something that I think the upperclassmen should stand up and take notice of. After the Army B game last Saturday, I almost felt ashamed to be a member of this university. If it hadn't been for a handful of spirited freshmen settled in the center section and eight enthusiastic cheerleaders, the stadium might as well have been empty.

Why should a freshman have to tell an upperclassman to stand up for the kick-off, to urge the offense on for a touchdown, to inspire the defense to hold fast, or to do anything and everything to help the team achieve victory. No wonder the majority of freshmen looked so lost: with them seeking guidance from the upperclassmen, and the guides themselves afraid to "make a scene" in front of all their classmates, an old fashion stalemate of silence occurred throughout most of the stadium.

We have a great football team here at UVM, and they deserve more support from the student body than they've had in the last couple of weeks. If it has to come down to the point where the freshmen have to take charge in handling ALL of the spirit in this school, then I'm quite sure they will do an adequate job. But, I honestly feel that the upperclassmen can pick themselves -- and their voices -- up and show us underclassmen to whom the tradition of spirit toward our hallowed school belongs to. So, what do you say upperclassmen? Show us all at the next home game!

Mike Winton, '67

Standards Of Dress

To the Editor:

As freshmen we are all told by the administration that one of the basic goals of a college education is to make decisions for oneself. Paradoxically, this goal is constantly being thwarted by the same administration which set the goal. Recently certain dress standards were proposed for all women students using Saga food service. At present these are proposals; but they

Free Press, in its editorial columns, calls the demand for the abolition of Kake Walk one of many "unjustifiable demands for changes in the American way of life, we can understand why many white and Negroes alike are beginning to question the sanctity of the "American way of life." (Please see the Free Press of October 1, 1963 for the other side of the controversy.)

Where do the Greeks fit into this controversy? Kake Walk is a fraternity function and there is no other group (faculty, administration or pressure group) in a better position to insure that the sixty-seventh Kake Walk will have no blackface, etc. Something is in the air: the Kake Walk Committee is working on it, IFC is working on it, the faculty and administration are working on it. Yet nothing has been accomplished. What about the regular Monday night meetings of the individual fraternities?

What is there to stop one member of each fraternity from introducing a motion at the next meeting of his respective fraternity declaring that fraternity's opposition to the use of blackface, etc., in Kake Walk and stating that the fraternity shall not use such items and/or participate in a Kake Walk in which they are used? This is exactly the course of action we propose. Such unilateral action would not be a snub to the IFC or any other group working on the problem at the present but would rather assist them by providing a rapid, just, and uncomplicated solution to the entire problem. Moreover, it would indicate clearly the sentiment of the UVM fraternal body on this issue of moral significance.

I.F.

can become rules if there is not improvement in dress in the eyes of Saga and the administration. Simpson Dining Hall serves about nine hundred girls, who come from nine hundred different families, with nine hundred different standards of dress.

If we are ever going to learn and practice making decisions and thinking for ourselves, we should begin with less cosmic matters -- such as dress. It is up to the individual to decide what is appropriate for the dining halls. Saga is a commercial food service; they are a business paid by us. They are not a privately owned restaurant which can set standards of dress for their clientele. As residents of Redstone Campus, we must use Saga food service. The proposed standards of dress is not the point of this article. The point is, can the administration and Saga make and enforce regulations on matters such as dress, or should they be the results of personal and private decisions?

Carol Lange, '64

Barb Pflug, '65

Cynic Not Cynical?

Editor: The CYNIC

During the several years that I have been professing at this august institution, I have been of the opinion that the CYNIC has failed to live up to its name. I

detect nothing of the snarlier, the misanthrope, in its bland pages. Worse, it even lacks plain humor. Why not liven up this ancient journal with bits of barbed wit which will also serve the traditional editorial purpose of stirring up thinking on controversial issues?

May I proffer a few suggestions in the form of contests or opinion polls which might be conducted under The CYNIC's sponsorship?

Should the Burlington Zoning Board be requested to rule on Mr. Aschenbach's alleged sculpture to determine whether it is a junk yard and therefore subject to fencing?

Is it better to live under educational television or Communism?

What did President Fey mean when he reportedly said that fraternities contribute to higher education?

Will there be a drop out problem on the PhD level by 1984?

Should college football teams sponsor academic scholarships and/or conduct tutoring sessions for bright students who are poor athletes?

If these suggestions are adopted and result in increased advertising, I propose the revenues be sent to aid Mr. Older in his fight for freedom.

J.P. Chaplin

Department of Psychology

The Vermont Cynic

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The Sceptic

"A plague on both your houses" — Mercutio

Greek Week is coming, and the fact has roused by the usual crowd of carpers and cynics, snickering not only at the emphasis on chariot races and togas but at the fraternities themselves. We must always be sceptical of any majority opinion. Since the majority of students and others on campus agree in condemning fraternities, they are probably good things. Let's consider the matter.

Any sensible fraternity member would agree that the worst enemies of fraternities are the people who defend them. Representatives from the national level, especially — after hearing some pot-bellied, flabby-faced, middle-aged child in collegiate clothes assure you that fraternities are a bulwark against communism, socialism, and a graduated income tax, almost anyone would be willing to close the houses down. Equally pestilent are those bright-eyed, tight-suited house presidents who imply that fraternities are hotbeds of brotherly love and that non-fraternity men are creeps, queers, or eggheads. In last year's Greek Week CYNIC, some such type implied that you couldn't be charitable without joining a fraternity, and a later letter babbled heartfully about the fraternal joys of friendship. Such defenses sound almost as silly as the now outmoded one about intellectual achievement. (If the fraternity member's average is higher than the non-fraternity man's, this is obviously because you can't join if your marks are really bad.)

Let's all admit some basic facts, okay? Fraternities, first of all, have no moral purpose. I don't think there are ten people on campus (presidents excluded) who could tell you what moral goals their house stands for, even though they probably took some kind of an oath to uphold them. Like business firms and governments, fraternities exist for the sake of existing — not for the sake of their members. If you doubt this, try not sending in your national dues. Secondly, fraternities don't generate brotherly love, any more than dormitories do. There's probably more childish gossiping and politicking in a fraternity than in any other organization. Thirdly, they are not interested in education or charity. Whatever they do in those fields is purely advertising. And finally, they are exclusive. If students were assigned to fraternities or if all students had to be accepted by a fraternity, half the fun of belonging would disappear.

Now let's look at the critics. Some charge fraternities with being a waste of time, money, and energy. Okay — they are. But let's remember that the fraternity member who wastes his money on dues and clothes would not otherwise spend it on books and the Lane Series; that he would not otherwise spend that time in study; and that he would not use that energy in picketing Woolworth's. Of course not. That kind of person wouldn't have joined a fraternity in the first place.

How about the morality of fraternity life? The faculty complains that fraternities keep files of old essays, and that many fraternity members have passed freshman & sophomore English on the strength of someone else's essay ("Isn't it strange, Mr. Jones, how much better I think out of class?"). Well, after all, the kid showed that he had a good understanding of literature by choosing such a successful essay to copy — and, in fact, it's still a pretty risky business. Apparently Mr. Fosso and Mr. Long don't see eye to eye on the subject of essay-writing.

But fraternities encourage drinking! Sure they do — but so does the university, by forbidding it. It's true that every house that I know of has drinking parties, and that many of them even brew their own beer. It's true that there are laws against student drinking. But it's also true, though less widely known, that Dean Patzer told all the houses last year that moderate drinking was okay by him — only the orgies would be raided. Needless to say, he didn't tell the dormitories this, so in effect he said, if you want to drink, join a fraternity. It was one of the big selling points last year.

But fraternities encourage sex! Not much — at least if it's heterosexual sex you're talking about. Most fraternities do have a sex pit, it's true, but it encourages ulcers more than sex. It's always very dark, because only novices use it, and they don't want anyone to laugh at their technique. As a result, you're always likely to get involved in someone else's affair; newly arrived couples sit on you; people trip over you on the way out; the smell is pretty strong; and there's always the chance that a chaperone will turn on the light.

Fraternities are collections of conventional sheep! So what? You don't object to workers who join labor unions or intellectuals who join Phi Beta Kappa or war-mongers who join the ROTC or psychos who join the Birch Society or businessmen who join the Diners Club, so why criticize the sheep? Who ever heard of an independent sheep? No one. Okay, then, let them — let us — flock together. We like each other (not much, with reservations, suspiciously, for the time being) more than we like you.

Robinson Hall Becomes Foreign Language Dorm

by Carolyn Seigel

UVM has its first foreign language dorm. It is Robinson Hall, a French House, located on Redstone Campus. The rules of the House, made and enforced by each of the twenty-four girls living there, include speaking as much French as possible during the day, and speaking French exclusively at dinner. House meetings are conducted in French, as are Fire Drill meetings.

The only requirement for admission to the French House was at least one college-level French course. However, the girls still refer to mimeographed sheets of an every-day, active vocabulary compiled by Sue Cohen, who first thought of the idea of a foreign language resi-

dence hall. Mrs. Tollerton, House Mother of Robinson Hall, does not know any French, but she always carries a pocket dictionary with her.

The dorm is decorated in French style, with travel posters displaying French scenes hung on almost every wall. The girls are entertained by French music which comes from phonographs, radios, or the dorm's piano. At present, they are waiting for bookcases and soon, they hope to display their French flag. The girls wish to have faculty members of the French Department come to the house on a regular basis to speak to them in French, on some aspect of French life, history, culture, or the like.

Owls Elect Officers

The Owls have started off the school year on the right foot by electing an energetic and adept group of young men as their leading officers. Scott Hallock was elected president; Paul Hazard, vice president; Rod Gibeault secretary; and Dewey Caron, treasurer.

The talk on the campus among the Frosh this past week was the first conspicuous Greek event to be held this semester. The Owls "hooted" the evening of September 20th with their opening social, the 18th Annual Garbage Collectors' Cotillion. A fine array of junk, including a kitchen sink, was spread about the lawn at 440 Pearl. Lively, popular music was furnished by the locally-known group who called themselves, THE INVADERS. Dressed in "come as you are and otherwise" would never be" outfits, everyone "swung out" and had a ball.

Dave Whitney and Bill Rowe have been accepted to Grad school.

Negro Revolt

(continued from page three)

be nothing else) has made use of the traditional American methods of protest for the redress of grievances. The March "in" Washington was the epitome of these methods, and it also served to dramatize the plight of the Negro.

As Dr. Williams stated, "this is not a new Negro, but it is a new side of the Negro." The Negro is finally expressing to the white community what he has always felt. The white man is finally being forced to see the Negro as he actually is, and not as the "black-faced", happy-go-lucky watermelon-eater. The stereotype Negro is gone forever, and so is America's peace of mind, for she can no longer apathetically approach this violent subject. She will have to meet it forcefully and come to some conclusion.

Dr. Williams also made an important distinction between desegregation and integration. Desegregation is a legal issue and any dispute must be settled by law. Integration is a moral issue and it cannot be subjected to any law, but must be settled by the white Judeo-Christian conscience of each and every individual in this country.

Generations of depravation in housing, jobs, and most important, education, have left the Negro crippled in this modern age. It is the responsibility of the White and Negro community to overcome this tragedy and to help the Negro help himself. But as Dr. Williams stated, this revolution contains more than an economic or social problem. It contains an overwhelming moral problem. This problem will have to be settled now by negroes and whites who respect moral law and by the white Christian Church which has finally taken a stand on this situation, for the Negro will not wait another hundred years for the promised land. As Dr. Williams said, "White people have to be morally reconstituted to accept the Negro."

The plight of the Negro is an American problem that can be solved, and we as Americans should meet and solve the problem because of moral and practical reasons, and so that every citizen can enjoy the spirit and meaning of America.

Students' Forum

To the Editor:

The House Un-American Activities Committee, pride of the conservatives and symbol of fascism to the liberals, is again a subject for controversy. Fifty-eight American students went to Cuba on an all-expense paid trip provided by the Castro government. The HUAC subpoenaed ten students for the hearing which lead to riots, name-calling, and a wonder by people everywhere whether the United States is as democratic as it claims to be. Both the American Civil Liberties Union and the New York Times have attacked this abuse of congressional power.

The HUAC is an anti-democratic unit of a democratic country. In the 1950's, many professional people, including prominent teachers, were harassed by the HUAC for long-severed liaisons with the Communist party. For instance, a teacher in New York City was questioned before the HUAC on his past affiliations. He answered affirmatively to having been, at one time, a member of the Communist party, affirmatively to having left the party many years earlier, and negatively to whether he would name his fellow members at that time. He had the choice of naming other members and being ostracized by society or of refusing to answer and being dismissed from his teaching position. Either path was damaging. The HUAC made this man lose his livelihood, ruined his reputation, and labelled him before the country as a subversive because of something he did twenty years before.

This is typical of the HUAC, an arm of the United States government which digs up long forgotten facts from different times and conditions to slander

people — all this without fear of any legal reprisal. Congressmen are guaranteed by the Constitution to be

... privileged from arrest during (their) attendance at the session of their respective Houses . . . and for any speech or debate they shall not be questioned . . .

Another victim of HUAC injustice is folksinger Pete Seeger. He was indicted for contempt of Congress for invoking his constitutional right protecting the individual from self-incrimination. The indictment cost him a great deal of time, money (legal fees,) and the freedom to travel abroad, until the decision was reversed. He is still subjected to an "unofficial" blacklisting from television appearances.

Playwright Arthur Miller underwent similar HUAC persecution. His play, "The Crucible," describes the evil of such groups using the Salem witch trials as the setting. One of the memorable lines from the play is "... it does not follow that everyone accused is part of it (witching or being red.)" This play introduced the term witch-hunting to speak of such investigating methods.

The HUAC is an outgrowth of the notorious, witch-hunting McCarthy Era. It employs McCarthy tactics against innocent victims. The Committee's paranoid character believes that everyone who breathes is a "Comsymp," (Communist Sympathizer,) because Communists breathe. Our conclusion is, the HUAC violates its constitutional trust by engaging in un-constitutional activities. THE HOUSE UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE IS UN-AMERICAN!
Robin Schore, '65
Miles Wortman, '65

Phantom Phases

BY The Phantom

A Gross Injustice

Last year, shortly after Kake Walk, a mild storm raged over our normally complacent campus. The inhabitants thereof took pens in hand and wrote fervent letters of protest that stirred one's heart. What resulted from this heated and lively exchange? Much to the joy of those most concerned with the KW production, it passed over, forgotten for another year. Rather than waiting for Kake Walk and its flagrant violation of personal rights, I would like to bring this subject to light again for further analysis and consideration. Perhaps this year something definite and constructive can be accomplished.

The whole issue was the result of a letter to the editor that said Kake Walk was a subtle form of discrimination against the Negroes. The mail that resulted from an otherwise imperturbable campus was voluminous. Sandra Clark, '63, the original letter writer, was accused of everything imaginable ranging from a promoter of sensationalism to a person with "psychopathological lesions". An examination of these arguments shows that they are fallacious, thereby substantiating the original accusation of discrimination.

The most prevalent argument was that Miss Clark was oversensitive, and that there is really no discrimination at all. I would further the proposal that we, ourselves, lack this very sensitivity that would enable us to comprehend this grave inequity. No, I

don't think that the Negro is being oversensitive, at least not any more so than we would be if it were stereotyped in such a ridiculing manner. Wouldn't you be disturbed if you were publicly stereotyped as a cheap Jew or a greasy Italian? It takes a strong constitution to bypass such an attack on one's integrity and pride. Our very problem stems from the fact that we are unable to place ourselves in the Negro's place. We cannot visualize Kake Walk as they do, so, rather than try to understand the incomprehensible, we pass it off merely by saying there is no discrimination.

The next school of thought contends that Kake Walk is a part of this nation's entertainment and humor. Kake Walk is filled with beauty and symbolism, but the southern dialogue, kinky hair, and blackface are a part of an archaic tradition that is entirely out of place today. Don't get me wrong. I'm all for Kake Walk. I am only trying to further a cause that will alleviate the objectionable parts of KW. Kake Walk doesn't intentionally try to degrade the Negroes, but nevertheless, blackface does little to further the cause of American entertainment and humor. Are we so feeble that we need blackface to remind us of the origin of Kake Walk? The thrill of Kake Walk will not be lost if the blackface is omitted. There are no rules that prohibit breaking the tradition of blackface. Tradition has been broken before, and it will undoubtedly be broken many more times. Times have changed, and yet we still persist to cling to

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Phantom

(continued from page five)

the old Negro stereotype. In this sense, we have not progressed since the initiation of KW, and with our present attitudes, it appears very unlikely that we ever will change. My friends, it would be a gross injustice if we were not to change. We must keep pace with the times in order that we respect the personal rights of others.

Lastly, let us consider the abnormal psychological tendencies that supposedly led to that first letter. One person said that Miss Clark was obviously the victim of deep-seated "psychopathological lesions". Here is the classic example of the bombastic, "dripping intelligentsia" who inhabit our campus. These masters stand ready, willing, and able to voice their "knowledge" opinion on anything and everything from their newly acquired treasure troves. Let's be realistic and leave such accusations to the qualified authorities and not to the pseudo-psychologists.

So here we are today, finally faced once again with our chronic question. There remains little question in my mind as to the course of action that we must take. We gasp in horror at the bombing of a church in Birmingham

where four girls, who never reached the ripe, old age of fifteen, were killed while they were studying about love. This is racial discrimination, and it doesn't have to jump up and kiss us to tell us that it is. And yet, we can turn around and shrug off the subtle, odious discrimination of Kake Walk with a callousness that is alarming. Where is the differentiation, if any, between the two types of discrimination? The answer of course is that we do not view Kake Walk as being a form of discrimination. We lunge into wild and desperate rationalizations if someone threatens our time-honored tradition. We give little thought to the way Negroes feel. We are only selfishly interested in saving face for Kake Walk so that it will appear more colorful and attractive. For this, we are a group of spineless hypocrites.

I challenge every fraternity on this campus to live up to its so-called democratic principles and ban the subtleties of KW. It will be a brave fraternity indeed that will take that initial step towards equality. How long will you and can you continue to hold out against the rights of your fellow man?

A TROPHY will be presented to the winning entrant during the Homecoming Weekend!

Attention Seniors

ATTENTION: All senior students in teaching programs - secondary. Also graduate and special students preparing to teach in public high schools in 1964.

Next Tuesday, October 8, there will be a briefing on placement procedure for prospective secondary teachers. Dean King will speak and instructions and forms for registration will be distributed.

There will be an interval for questions and answers.

This meeting is important for anyone preparing to teach next year, or for anyone in the program who may be teaching at some other future date.

Please note:

DATE: TUESDAY, 8 OCTOBER, 1963

TIME: 3:15 - 5:15 P.M.

PLACE: WATERMAN

STUDENT LOUNGE

SUBJECT: UVM TEACHER

PLACEMENT SERVICE -

SECONDARY LEVEL

If you are unable to attend this meeting for the whole two hours please come to part of it to receive your teacher placement "kit."

Nota Bene

FRESHMAN

MEN AND WOMEN:

ALL INTERESTED, COME TO

CHEERLEADER

PRACTICES and TRYOUTS

Saturday, Oct. 5 - Patrick Gym

11:30 - 1:00

Thursday, Oct. 10 - Southwick

5:30 - 6:30

Friday, Oct. 11 - Southwick

4:30 -

PEP RALLY

Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:00 P.M.

FRESHMEN invited to join

S.A. Pep Committee. Meeting

on Monday, October 7, at 4

P.M. in Billings Center.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 7th

SHAKERS, COWBELLS, etc.,

for sale around school.

SUPPORT YOUR S.A.

Mixes And Matches

by Sandi Elstein & Bobbi Bigman
Well, a wonderful weekend over. Many fraternity parties, all reported to be "great." Then all the open houses on Sunday -- reportedly, very impressive. This weekend, more of the same coming up -- Freshmen boys, when do you find time to study?

Congratulations to AEPi's Helen Chafetz and Linda Scharfstein on being chosen to represent AEPi and Phi Sig, respectively, as candidates for Greek Week Queen.

Alpha Chi has some Cupid-type news this week. Best wishes to Trudi Coggan, '65, on her engagement to Bob Blair, Theta Delta Chi, MIT; Jill Murray, '64, on her pinning by Ed Gallagher, '64, Delta Psi, and to Karen Ellingson, '66, on being pinned to Harry Truehart, '66 at Harvard.

The Alpha Chi's extend a warm welcome to their new house mother, Mrs. Moulton.

Congratulations to Gamma Phi's Lynn Keppman, '66, on her

pinning to Dick Berliner, '64, AEPI.
Delta Psi's party was, by hearsay, (or was it hearsay?) WILD!

The ADPi's congratulate Pi Taylor, and Phi Mahoney, (UVM Med School) on their engagement. What's with no slacks for lunch, girls?

Confucious (who we understand is rather hard-headed) say: If egg no roll, egg is hard-boiled.)

Congratulations to AEPi's Alan Smiley on his pinning to Marcia Sacks of Hawlett, L.I. and to all the AEPis for a wonderful party last Saturday night.

Jane Adams, Alpha Delta Pi, '66, pinned to Jim Kenney, '65.

Sincere congratulations are extended to the following Tri-Delts on their recent pinning: Doty Hand to Boyd Tomasetti, Sigma Alpha-Epsilon; Maureen Qua to Gary Tencza, Sigma Phi Epsilon at U. of Mass, and Pat Keller to Dave Baker, Kappa Sigma.

Zoology Faculty Busy During Summer Vacation

Members of the University of Vermont zoology department, busy in the classroom and laboratory with the start of a new academic year, were a busy and active group during the summer months.

All were engaged in either teaching or conducting research on or off the Vermont campus during the summer.

Drs. John Lochhead and Reuben Torch were both engaged in research at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., Dr. Lochhead carrying out research on reproduction in the brine shrimp while Dr. Torch was studying autoradiography of nucleic acid turnover in a marine ciliated protozoan.

Dr. Paul Moody taught two graduate courses at the University of Colorado, one in human genetics and the other in modern theories of evolution, and attended a two-week course in medical genetics at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dr. Ross Bell continued his program of collecting and cataloging beetles of the Family

Carabidae in Vermont, with emphasis on those found in higher elevations.

On campus, Dr. Charles Bond developed procedures making it possible to use the University's computing center to analyze various dimensions of the skeletons of vertebrate animals. Dr. Milton Potash taught a biology course in the Summer Session and studied factors affecting the rate of dilution of material in running water with the purpose of perfecting a biological test to measure dilution rate.

The growth of the lens of the eye in wild field mice and lab animals occupied Dr. Robert Chipman. Dr. Richard Glade, chairman of the zoology department, continued his study of factors affecting limb regeneration in amphibians, and Dr. Howard Rothstein studied relationships between cell division and DNA (deoxyribose nucleic acid) synthesis in frogs during healing following eye injury.

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ROTC CADETS CHOSEN FOR FLIGHT TRAINING

by Richard Kohn

Eight Senior ROTC Cadets have been selected for Flight Training, which will enable them to graduate as licensed pilots after successful completion of the course. The potential airmen will learn to fly at the controls of a Piper Pazz, utilizing facilities at both Municipal Field in Burlington and Champlain Airport in Winooski. Their instructor will be Mr. Frank O'Connell, a much heralded pilot for Vermont Aviation Inc.

The Flight Program will consist of 35 hours of ground school, 22 1/4 hours of dual flight instruction and finally 14 1/2 hours of solo flying, during which time the cadets will qualify for their FAA pilot's license.

Their training will culminate in a cross country flight from Burlington to Albany, N.Y. and back, for which they must plot their own route, thereby testing their navigatory skills.

The cadets are given one half of their silver flight wings to designate their membership in The Flight Program. Upon graduation they will receive the remaining half of their distinctive device.

Major Albert Wenz is The

Flight Coordination Officer for the program. He will be assisted by 1/Sgt. James Brady in handling the administrative part of the course.

When the trainees enter the army they will receive additional instruction which will authorize them to fly army light aircraft.

The program has gained steadily in popularity over the past few years, but the rigid physical requirements for the course have kept the class at a minimal number. Two years ago there were five participants, last year six cadets took part in the program and this year the number has increased to eight.

The Flight Training Program is undoubtedly one of the most attractive facets of the ROTC department and will assuredly continue to grow in popularity and scope.

The eight cadets enrolled in the 1963-64 Flight Training Program are as follows:

Steve Cohen, Martin Dlugatz, Don Eaton, Roger Kline, Phillip Moresco, William Bedford, George Flaser and Charles Masick.

The date of the Military Ball has been changed from Nov. 22 to March 20.

Former Dean Clifford At Rutgers

Former Dean of Men Earl Clifford is now Director of Student Affairs at Rutgers University.

The death of Dr. John C. Huden, professor of education at the University and an authority on American Indians of the East, occurred July 11 at his desk in Waterman Building. He was director of the Testing Service.

Recently published was his 403-page compilation of "Indian Place Names of New England."

President Fey had a triple role at the inauguration last May 25 of John W. McConnell as president of the University of New Hampshire. He was a delegate from the University of Vermont and from the National Association of State

Universities. He was a delegate, also, from the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and as a member of the executive committee, brought greetings from the Association.

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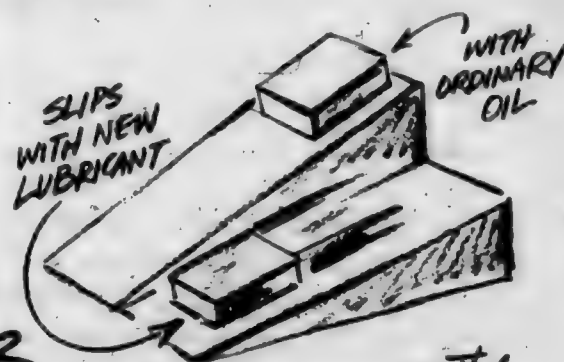


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SEPTEMBER 1963

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Name	College	Address	Phone
Terry A. Birt	Tech.	27 S. Willard St.	
Marjorie Douglass	Ed&N.	33 Russell St.	
William Douglass	A & S.	33 Russell St.	
Melvin A. Golden	Med.	Box 56, Winooski, Vt.	2-2181
Dianne Hornig	Grad.	21 Pearl St.	3-2093
Owen D. Matherson	Med.	Cascade St. Essex Jct. Vt.	TR8-4578
Charles Morse	Grad.	60 Colchester Ave.	864-6245
Richard Perkins	A & S.	46 Harrington Terr.	
Harold J. Williamson	A & S.	19 Kingsland Terr.	864-6761

PERMANENT ADDRESS

Name	College	Address	Phone
Nancy Castellanos	Ed&N.	712 N. Shore Dr., Milford, Delaware	422-0169
R. Luther Conant	A & S.	4 Stanton Terr. Johnstown, New York	6-9761
Marjorie Douglass		6 Pittsford Hill Lane, Pittsford, N.Y.	
Helen L. Gough	Ag & He.	2 North St. Plymouth, Conn.	283-5206
Norman R. Levy	A & S.	2639 Lincoln St. Hollywood, Fla.	
Michael J. Shea	Tech.	1622 Alta Loma Dr. Redlands, Calif.	782-2629
William A. Walker		386 Wadsworth Rd. Fitchburg, Mass.	
Jon M. Wilmott	A & S.	121 N. Main St. Rutland, Vt.	75-4708
Sandra Marsh Young	Ag.	21 Lafayette Place	
Andrea Lefkowitz	A & S.	1405 Capital Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.	336-5598

NAME AND TEMPORARY ADDRESS

Maiden Name	Address
Andrea Layman	
Married Name	Address
Andrea Lefkowitz	A & S. 21 South Willard

NAME AND PERMANENT ADDRESS

<u>Maiden Name</u>		<u>Old Address</u>	
Nancy Cranwell	Tech.	Shelburne, Vermont	
<u>Married Name</u>		<u>New Address</u>	
Nancy Cranell Stringer	Tech.	318 North St. Burlington, Vt.	3-2109
<u>Maiden Name</u>		<u>Old Address</u>	
Rita Franci Biltzer	Tech	5050 East End Ave.	MO4-0288
		Chicago 15, Ill.	
<u>Married Name</u>		<u>New Address</u>	
Rita Biltzer Kotch	Tech	8 N. Williams St.	2-1020

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ENGLISH AUTHOR LECTURES AT UVM

"The Status of God in the Space Age" was the topic in the lecture series held at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Roger Pilkington, a distinguished English author and lecturer, spoke on the above subject on Wednesday evening (Oct. 2) at 8 in the lower lounge of the Waterman Building. All talks in the lecture series are free and open to the public.

Dr. Pilkington's lecture began with Boyle's position that science, as a particular category of truth, must inevitably be an

increasing revelation of the divine, and that science is giving insights obtainable in no other way into e.g. the nature of the universe as life and awareness in the making, the place of pain within a system of which the keynote is nevertheless one of order and love.

Formerly a research worker in genetics at Cambridge, Dr. Pilkington has been a full-time writer since 1954. He is editor of Quantum books in the Macmillan scientific series, is a regular contributor to a wide variety of journals, and is the

author of 32 books. His books reflect his interest in science-religion, and in his hobby, boating. Some of his titles include "Robert Boyle, Father of Chemistry"; "The Ways of the Sea"; "The Ways of the Air"; "Biology, Man and God"; "World Without End"; and "Infinite Majesty". He has written seven volumes about traveling via small boat in Europe and has a number of children's books to his credit.

During 1962-63, he was chairman of the London Missionary Society. He is a consultant to the London Marriage Guidance Council, is a member of the technical committees of British Council of Churches, and is governor of three London schools. He holds his master's and doctorate degrees from Cambridge.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



Many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobacco and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

ROTC DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES DMS'S



Cadets Houghton, Rowland, Montague, and Young learn how to stack M-I's. (Credit: U.S. Army photograph)

by Richard Kohn

Last summer the 69 men who compose the senior class of the Advanced ROTC Corps underwent their basic training at Fort Devens, Mass. The summer encampment was six weeks long and was designed to expose the future officers to both administrative and combat situations which they might encounter while on active duty. This year's UVM senior cadets sustained the admirable record established by their predecessors at Fort Devens by their competitive spirit and willingness to cooperate. During the summer it became increasingly evident that the cadets from UVM were equal (and in many cases far superior) to advanced units from many universities east of the Mississippi.

The program at Fort Devens was such that it tested the cadets in every conceivable way in an attempt to instill in each man the serious and responsible business of command. Many men found themselves cast in unfamiliar roles: as leader of a combat patrol directed to capture and incarcerate an enemy soldier for interrogation; as a company commander responsible for the equipping, instruction and well being of his men; or as a sentry occupying an isolated post in anticipation of an aggressor attack.

A cadet learns rapidly that while the army is quick to present a man with a task, the individual must decide for himself how it can best be achieved. The decision that must be made in such a circumstance is invaluable in building self-confidence, and

of course it follows that by creating a situation which requires immediate and decisive thought, a leader will emerge who combines intelligence and resourcefulness to get the job done.

During the summer instruction, continual stress is placed upon the difference between "leading" your subordinates and "driving" them. An officer must concern himself with the welfare of his men if he expects them to produce good results for him.

The summer encampment then, combines theory and practice in the fundamentals of leadership, a valuable and satisfying experience which can be applied to many walks of life.

Twenty-two of the UVM advanced corps were nominated by their instructors last summer as distinguished military students, an honor which is highly competed for at summer camp. Twelve of these nominees received their DMS upon their return to UVM this Fall, and there is promise that more of the nominees will be so honored in the near future. The names of those members of the corps who have been designated Distinguished Military Students are as follows:

Jzyk, Richardson, Toussaint, Weisberg, Schonwalder, Bedford, Keller, Quesnel, Kline, Fraser, Davidson W., and Russo, R.

The command positions in the Cadet Brigade for the Fall Semester have also been assigned with the individual's performance at Fort Devens in mind. The Brigade and Battalion command assignments are as follows:

Brigade

C0 - Kline
X0 - Jzyk
S1 - Peterson
S3 - Russo, R.
S4 - Davidson, W.

1st Battalion

C0 - Schonwalder
X0 - Opaleski
S3 - McCuin

2nd Battalion

C0 - Strassburg
X0 - Keller
S3 - Masick

3rd Battalion

C0 - Fraser
X0 - Schieb
S3 - Stone

Nota Bene

Mr. Van Benthuyzen, Public Relations Director, has stressed the significance of the use of Identification Cards when purchasing food on campus.

Possession of an I.D. card will excuse University students and staff members from the recently expanded Vermont ruling which requires a tax on all meals in excess of fourteen cents. Personnel of Saga Foods or the Dairy Bar may request presentation of cards when uncertainty as to eligibility for exemption occurs.

Honor Students Elected

Three seniors in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics have been elected Honors Students by the Honors Committee of that College. They are:

Ashley Jewell, who is interested in international agriculture and is planning to engage in development work in Bolivia after graduation; Lucian Zelazny, an agronomy major; and Albert Stevens, whose principal interest lies in dairy science.

All these men are now engaged in special honors research projects with members of the staff.

The program in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics is designed to provide an environment for superior students which will insure that they are challenged by the most advanced work their talents will allow. Their curricula are developed by the Honors Committee in conjunction with an adviser and are relatively free of the usual restrictions. In general the student is encouraged to work independently and as an individual.

Jack E. Little

Director of Resident Instruction

cc: Honors Committee:

Dr. Fred Webster
Dr. Ellen Morse
Dr. Richmond Bartlett

cc:

Tom McCormick
Larry van Benthuyzen

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Budget Approved For Agriculture Research

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont today approved an operating budget for the University's agricultural service and research divisions, and were told by University President John T. Fey that it marked the last time the budget would be brought to the Board separately from the general University budget approved traditionally at the June meeting.

In June, the Board gave tentative approval to a general University budget of \$8,333,000, and the Board stuck by that figure here today, although it means a potential deficit of \$100,000, the amount cut from the University's state appropriation in the closing days of the Legislature.

President Fey told the Trustees that "several factors" appear to be working in the University's favor in terms of offsetting the deficit. First, he said, was the fact that it now appeared the University's enrollment would be up over expectations, providing an increase in expected income from tuition.

Also of importance, he said, was a "more favorable" attitude on the part of the federal government toward increasing overhead allowed in connection with research contracts.

Hood Foundation Scholarships Awarded

The Hood Dairy Foundation has awarded scholarships to four University of Vermont students for the 1963-64 academic year.

Recipients are Earl Stanley, Enosburg Falls; Nathan Drown, St. Johnsbury; Judith Smith, S. Newbury, and Edward Payne, Bridport. Stanley and Drown are both seniors and received Hood scholarships last year. Miss Smith is a junior and Payne a sophomore.

The Hood Foundation awards 15 scholarships each year to the six colleges of agriculture in New England. Students must have shown scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, good personal character, and be enrolled in a major with a direct interest in dairying. The scholarship provides payment of the tuition and general fees.

Stanley is a general agriculture major and is a member of Alpha Zeta (agricultural honorary) and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

Drown is majoring in agricultural economics and had an 87.38 average in his major field last year. He is also a member of Alpha Zeta.

Miss Smith is an animal and dairy production major. Payne is majoring in agricultural education.

Move For Maintenance

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont has authorized the University to undertake the consolidation of maintenance departments at Ethan Allen Air Force Base.

UVM President Fey noted that the maintenance units are now scattered on campus and would in any case eventually have to be given new centralized quarters.

He said if the "Ethan Allen Air Base opportunity had not come along, we'd have had to build a major facility at substantial cost."

He said the move would involve carpentry, electrical, motor, paint, plumbing shops and storage.

Finally, the UVM President said the University would "hold back" on some planned faculty appointments, although he added "we cannot continue to do so indefinitely."

The Board approved operating budgets of \$611,732 for the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station; \$847,288 for the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service; and \$107,620 for Related Agricultural Services.

Dr. Fey said the budgets for the special research and service divisions of the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics, had traditionally come before the Board at the August meeting, because the amounts available in federal funds have generally not been known in June, when the general university budget has been considered.

He noted the amounts to be available from federal funds are not known at this date, and said it seemed reasonable to bring an estimated budget for the divisions before the Board in June, when the Board considers a general university budget also based on estimates of income to be available.

He noted that the Experiment Station would operate on a state

Honors For Deceased Colleagues

Members of the University of Vermont Board of Trustees paid tribute in resolutions here today honoring Frank M. Stanton and Harry M. Spicer.

The resolutions noted that "Harry Spicer's devoted service to the University was always true to and typical of the high standards of representation the Vermont Legislature has given to the University in founded in 1791."

Mr. Spicer was elected to the UVM Board in 1959. He died Aug. 12, 1963.

The Board praised Mr. Stanton for serving the University of Vermont "with distinguished vigor," noting that "he brought with him to our Green Mountain State the enthusiasm for constructive activity which characterized his distinguished career."

Mr. Stanton served on the UVM Board from the time of his appointment by then Governor Stafford, until his death on July 4, 1963. He had been its vice chairman, and today the Board unanimously elected Lawrence H. Averill to succeed him in that office. Mr. Averill has been a member of the Board since 1960.

The UVM Board also approved using funds contributed by friends of Mr. Stanton for the purchase of books for the Bailey Library.

Science Facilities

The University of Vermont will apply for a planning loan for new facilities for life and physical sciences under a federal program which permits such a planning loan to be deducted from any future federal grant or loan for construction.

The action today is based on recent passage by the U.S. House of Representatives of a \$1,195,000,000 bill to provide federal building loans and grants for college classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

President Fey indicated the University would apply for a federal grant for the new science facilities, and that UVM would seek to match the federal grant from private sources.

He said the science facilities have been considered a need in the University's long-range building plans, and are among projects recommended by the Board of State Buildings.

appropriation of \$282,940 and an estimated federal appropriation of \$328,792. The Extension Service will receive state support of \$397,300, county support of \$104,247, and estimated federal support totalling \$303,110. Related Agricultural Services - mainly testing services provided for Vermont agriculture, and including the testing of winners at the race track at Pownall -- will receive \$107,620 in state funds. Most of this will be returned through fees.

In response to a question from the Board, Dr. Fey said he did not believe the \$100,000 deficit in state funds expected this year would adversely affect the University's efforts to keep abreast of faculty salary progress nationally.

He said, however, that it appeared the University would need to increase out-of-state tuition and possibly in-state tuition as well in 1964-65 to offset a deficit in funds the University sought from the State.

He told the Board that he would prefer to take up that question at the October meeting when, he said, the numbers of in-state and out-of-state students enrolling would be known.

Enrollment Up Again

In a report to the Trustees on enrollment, President Fey said it now looked as though the University's total enrollment would be up again this fall, from last fall's all-time high of about 3800 to 3900 or 4000.

He cited fewer cancellations than ordinarily would be expected "based on past experience," and said that an increase in the number of Vermont women students enrolling also appeared to be a factor.

He said that "our admissions officer, Harold Collins, advises that the increasing enrollment pressures nationally may be beginning to be felt by Vermont residents," more particularly by women, since competition is increasingly keen for college places open to women students.

Student Arrested

OXFORD, Miss. (CPS) -- Cleve McDowell, the only Negro student at the University of Mississippi was arrested and put in jail last Monday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

McDowell was also suspended by the school after his arrest, pending a hearing by the school where McDowell will have a chance to appeal on his own behalf.

A school official reported that there is a regulation against carrying a concealed weapon, but it does not carry an automatic penalty of expulsion.

The suspension of McDowell leaves Ole Miss with no Negro students attending classes.

McDowell is a law student at Ole Miss and an honors graduate of Jackson State College. He was ordered enrolled at Ole Miss by United States District Judge Sidney Mize of Biloxi, Miss.

Personnel Changes

The University of Vermont Board of Trustees today approved appointment of 20 to the University's faculty accepted the resignation of seven faculty members and approved leaves of absence for Norman J. Slamecka, of the department of psychology, to serve as a visiting professor at Dartmouth; for UVM baseball mentor, Ralph Lapointe, who will accept a State Department invitation to teach basketball in the Mali Republic.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Yale Says No Penn Says Ok

PHILADELPHIA (CPA) -- Five days after Yale University's Political Union withdrew an invitation to speak, it was announced by Dr. Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the Penn Law School that Governor George C. Wallace was scheduled to speak on State's Rights to the Law School Forum.

Last Thursday, the Yale Political Union withdrew its invitation to Governor Wallace at the request of acting president and provost, Kingman Brewster, Jr. Brewster said Wallace would hurt "the confidence of the New Haven community and the feelings of the New Haven Negro population."

Wallace was originally scheduled to speak Nov. 4 at Yale. Students are now circulating petitions that protest the withdrawal of the invitation. These will be presented to Brewster along with requests to reinstate the Governor.

Wallace's press secretary said that he had heard the Governor might again be invited and said that Wallace would probably accept.

The Penn speech is scheduled for Nov. 6. "That invitation is still with standing," Dr. Fordham said.

"He has been invited and it has not been withdrawn. This is a student responsibility; they have invited the gentleman here. As things stand now the gentleman has the invitation and it hasn't been revoked," Dr. Fordham concluded.

An invitation to speak at Fordham University in New York City was also withdrawn when university officials learned of it.

Wallace is scheduled to speak at the University of Minnesota on the invitation of the Minnesota Student Association, the university department of Concerts and Lectures, and a local radio and television station of Feb. 17.

Students Sign Oath

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (CPS) -- The oath signed by all students at the University of Alabama before they could register for the 1963-64 school year was obtained recently from the administration. It reads:

"As a student at the University of Alabama during the 1963-64 Regular Session, I recognize the necessity for the continuation of stringent regulations governing student conduct during this period of potential crises, and I hereby agree to abide by all such regulations as the University of Alabama authorities may deem necessary for the maintenance of the institution's academic integrity and to insure maximum personal safety and security of all concerned.

"In keeping with the finest traditions of the University and with the full knowledge and understanding of the necessity for this action, I pledge to refrain from any conduct which would in any fashion contribute to disorder. I shall at all times conduct myself in such manner as to avoid all activities which would be in conflict with the high standards expected of University students.

"I certify that I do not now have in my possession firearms or other types of weapons, and further certify that I shall avoid having such in my possession for the duration of these special security measures.

"I will refrain from gratuitous or non-gratuitous service with the news media in matters expressly touching on race relations and the reporting of or photography of Negro students or Negro applicants at the University. I understand, however, that this in no way prohibits me from serving in the capacity of reporter or photographer in fields other than those mentioned above.

"Furthermore, I understand that a breach of this pledge on my part which is found to be in violation of the high standards set for University students may subject me to severe disciplinary measures."

Among the signers of the oath was Mel Meyer, "student editor of the year" last year, who signed under protest. Signing of the oath was a condition for readmission to the University for the year. Meyer has interpreted the oath to mean that he is unable to write about any racial matters in the State of Alabama for the Collegiate Press Service.

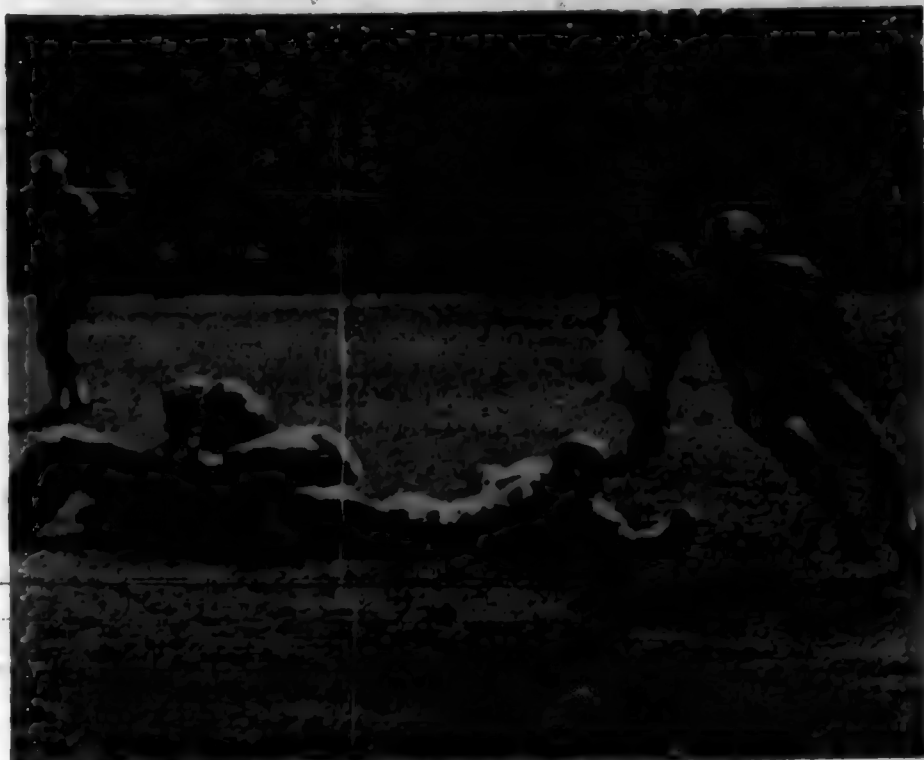
Gifts and Grants

The University of Vermont acknowledged gifts and grants totalling \$840,000 at the meeting of the Board of Trustees here on Saturday, (Aug. 24).

Most of the total represents gifts and/or grants for research projects or for purposes specified by the donors.

Cats Go Bear Hunting In Maine

UVM Halts Army B 12-0



Out-flanking the Army - Dean Kent sweeps back on an up-the-middle reverse as Tom Mongeon and unidentified Catamount make the block that frees Kent. (Credit: S.P.S.)

Last Saturday, at Centennial Field, the UVM Catamounts topped the West Point B Team, 12-0, in the first home game of the season. The defensive strength of Vermont again out-classed its opponent's as the green and gold "brick wall" repelled every attempt and threat the Cadets made. A mere 25 yards rushing has been gained by Catamount opposition so far this season.

The Cats struck twice within the first 17 minutes of play. The first tally consisted of Deane Kent's recovery of an Army fumble in the latter's end zone. The situation was set up after Army's Mike O'Grady intercepted a Jim Brennan pass on the West Point two yard line. On the first play, speedy tailback, Ed Noble, fumbled, and Kent salvaged the pigskin for six points. The point after the touchdown, attempted by Paul Toussaint, was blocked.

The Catamount defense then stopped every Army effort. Leading the crushing wave of tacklers were Ron Hertel, Rusty Brink, George Oelze, Ken Andrade and Paul Toussaint. The West Point aerial attack was stymied by the exceptional pass defense of Scot Fitz. The Sophomore safety engulfed two Army bombs, thusly ending two possible threats. Altogether, the Cats allowed the Militia-men only five yards rushing.

In the second quarter, Richie Reynolds capped a 53 yard Vermont drive with a 26 yard

jaunt off tackle for the final scoring of the game, as Toussaint's second try for an extra point was also blocked.

The second half amounted to nothing more than a defensive tie as both teams held their opponents scoreless.

Moving the Cliffordmen offensively were Ken Burton, Jim Brennan, Richie Reynolds and Jack O'Dea. O'Dea, a smooth, reliable sophomore quarterback, has shown great potential and is nearing a starting berth. Since Chris Greer has seen little action, due to an injury, O'Dea appears to be the most capable passer on the squad. Starting quarterback Jim Brennan, a tough runner and rugged defensive back besides, has had some trouble with his passing eye.

This, as shown in Saturday's conquest, is his greatest drawback of the Catamount attack. Much of this week's practice will be devoted to the improvement of the Cats' passing game.

As the season stands, UVM is undefeated with a 2-0 record. This weekend, they travel to the University of Maine for an encounter with the Black Bears. Much importance rides on this game, as it is their first Yankee Conference tilt for the '63 season.

At present, the Bears are resting in last place, having been beaten by both Massachusetts and Rhode Island in Yankon competition. Here's hoping that the Cats can keep them there.

Reynolds Honored

Places On ECAC Team Of The Week

University of Vermont fullback Richie Reynolds has been named to the ECAC All-East College Division "Team of the Week".

Reynolds was the outstanding ground gainer on the field in Vermont's 14-6 opening season triumph against American International College at Springfield, Mass., on Saturday. The 6-1, 200-pound back from West New York, N.J., bulled his way for 99 yards in 13 carries, including a 45-yard dash that set up the Catamounts' second touchdown.

Reynolds was the second leading runner for Coach Bob Clifford last fall, gaining 193 yards in 47 rushes for a 4.1 average. He scored three TDs.

An added attraction to being named to this year's team is that each selectee will be awarded a scroll by the ECAC.

Also named to the first team was Norwich halfback Tony Campano.

Donnelly Shoots 65 Linkmen Beat MIT

Coach Donnelly's golfers posed a problem indeed for the M.I.T. engineers who, despite their mathematical genius, just could not come up with the right formula for victory. But John (Moose) Donnelly, himself no engineer, certainly found the correct formula with his masterful six under par, sixty-five (65).

The six man squad, composed of Donnelly, Jim Nixon, Mike Fay, Joe Zicherman, Bob Opaleski, and Dave (Mouse) Cioffi moved over the Oakley Country Club's narrow fairways and cement-hard greens with poise and precision.

The par 71 course was especially to the liking of Donnelly, whose booming drives and accurate putting proved to be too much for M.I.T.'s number one man Jim Lakin, who carded a respectable 75. The Moose's spectacular 65 was just one shot off the course record of 64. He holed 8 birdies, 8 pars, and 2 bogeys in his pro-like performance, and narrowly missed a hole-in-one on the par 3 fifth hole.

Rookie Nixon scored a fine 77 for the Catamount squad and easily defeated his opponent Tom Lukitz (80). Opaleski (80) and Cioffi (83) also subdued their competitors Joe Barnes (83) and Rick Shoemaker (85), while Faye (84) and Zicherman (88) were beaten by engineers Camer (83) and Sardi (86).

The team travels to Watch Hill, Rhode Island, this week-end to vie in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Monday, October 7, has been set as the date of the frosh fall golf tournament. Participants must sign up at the Athletic Office to avoid green fees.



Reynolds rambles for a score - 212 pound Richie (Moby Dick) Reynolds does a whale of a job rushing 24 yards for UVM's second touchdown. (Credit: S.P.S.)



Alley-oop Maneuver - Paul Toussaint's PAT attempt is blocked by the Bees' number 52. It seems as if he is using his teammates' backs for a step-ladder. (Credit: S.P.S.)

Weekly Scouting Report

This week's opponent: University of Maine

Last year's game: 6 - 9

Nickname: Black Bears

Colors: Blue and White

Coach: Harold Westerman

Series Record: 2-16-1

UVM (2-0)		MAINE (0-2)	
14 American Int'n	6	7 UMass	14
12 Army "B"	0	16 URI	20
26	6	23	34

This year's performances: Put up a good fight against powerful UMass at home but lost 14-7 in last quarter. Same thing happened with URI. The Black Bears lost 20-16 in the last quarter when their last ditch effort ended with an intercepted pass. The Bears are big and hard to run through. Their backs are not exceptionally fast. **Forecast:** This will be the Catamount's first real test and also their first Conference game. If they show the aggressiveness and hustle they have so far this season, and if they put up the fine defense they have thus far, the Cats will come home from Orono with a victory.

Key Players: Backs- Ray Austin, Dick DeVamey, Dave Brown, Earle Cooper.

Linemen: Dan Severson (230), Ernie Smith (230), Phil Soule, Charlie Harlow.

Captains: Severson and Cooper.

25-Yards In Two Games



"OUR BOYS REALLY SHOW UP BEST ON DEFENSE."

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 10, 1963

NO. 13

Blackface Eliminated By Fraternities

Vt. Conference Committee Announces Speakers

The Vermont Conference Committee would like to announce their speakers for the tenth "Vermont Conference." James Farmer, Stephen Spingarn, John Lewis, and Louis E. Lomax will speak on the topics and now-prevailing issues of discrimination, prejudice, and segregation which will form the core of the Conference.

James Farmer has been one of the pioneers in developing non-violent, direct action methods for race relations problems. He was one of the founders of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in 1942 and served as the first National Chairman. Mr. Farmer, a former program director of the NAACP, has lectured extensively and written for numerous publications including the *Crisis*, *Fellowship*, *World Frontiers*, *Hadassah News* and others. He is now the National Director of CORE.

Stephen J. Spingarn was active in the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations and is, at this time, involved in personal affairs. From 1934-1942 Mr. Spingarn was Attorney to the U.S. Treasury Department and Special Assistant to the Attorney General. When the war years interrupted his work with the government, Mr. Spingarn channeled his efforts toward the U.S. Army Intelligence Staff, attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and received several decorations for merit and valor. In 1948 he helped draft the Truman Civil Rights Program and

from 1949-1950 was, in effect, Legislative Council to the White House. More recently he served as National Director of Special Activities for the Kefauver Vice-Presidential Campaign in 1956 and as a member of Senator Kefauver's Executive and Advisory Committee.

John Lewis, at 25, is the youngest of civil rights leaders. He is presently the Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, succeeding Charles McDew and becoming the third chairman of the Student Committee known popularly as SNICK. Mr. Lewis is a former philosopher at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee and a graduate of the American Baptist Seminary. A member of the militant Nashville Group, Mr. Lewis is one of the leaders produced by this group to further the struggles for civil rights.

Louis E. Lomax is the fourth "delegate" to the "Vermont Conference." In 1960 his book, *The Reluctant African*, was acclaimed as "one of the decade's more impressive and shocking closeups of crisis: an American Negro journalist's first-hand report on the story of racism and revolution raging through Africa from Cairo to Capetown." Mr. Lomax's career as a professional writer began with the *Afro-American*. After graduating from Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, he did further study at Yale University, subsequently becoming a staff writer for the *Chicago American*. Mr. Lomax's

After extended deliberation and discussion, the Inter-Fraternity Council and its constituent fraternities have decided that there are certain aspects of Kake Walk which could be construed as being offensive to some members of our community. Although these aspects were never intended to be, in any sense, derogatory, the Inter-Fraternity Council, in its meeting of October 8, 1963, has voted to eliminate the use of blackface make-up and kinky-haired wigs from the costume of the walkers, who represent the sixteen UVM fraternities. It is not felt that these modifications, which are effective immediately, should detract either from the traditional spirit of Kake Walk or from the highly skilled performance of the walkers.

articles have appeared in *Harpur's*, *Life*, *The Nation*, and *The New Leader*. In 1959 he joined Mike Wallace's news staff in New York and became the first member of his race to appear on television as a newsmen.

"Vermont Conference" is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; November 12, 13, and 14, at 7:30 P.M. in the Ira Allen Chapel. Each night one man (or two) will present his material to the audience, after which the audience will be invited to participate in an informal discussion and question and answer period. The Conference Committee feels that this year's series of lectures should prove informative to all who attend. It would like to see the kind of attendance that warrants being present at a controversial conference as this.

Bye, Bye Blackface



(Credit: Photo by Bennett Wall, SPS)

At this time last week the prevailing concern on campus was whether or not this year's Kake Walk would have the blackface, etc., which many people on the campus (the CYNIC included) and in the community felt to be an injustice. This past Tuesday, through the efforts of many individuals and groups, it was decided once and for all that the sixty-seventh Kake Walk would not have blackface.

To the credit of the UVM fraternity system the entire controversy was settled rapidly, democratically, and justly by their representative organ, the Inter-Fraternity Council. On Thursday, October 3, the representatives of each fraternity and representatives of the administration met with Dr. Alfred Haynes, professor in the Medical College and President of the Vermont N.A.A.C.P., and discussed the blackface question in an open and admirable manner. Each fraternity president then returned to his respective house and at the Monday night meeting introduced a motion abolishing the use of

(continued on page four)

Greek Week Workshops Reviewed

By Janet Hadda

On October 2, as part of the Greek Week activities, workshops were held to discuss various aspects of sorority and fraternity life. Representatives of each sorority and fraternity were present at all the meetings.

At Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Dean Kelly of Middlebury College, led a discussion about "Scholarship and the Sorority." It was stated that it is the duty of the sorority to arouse the intellectual curiosity of their pledges; this can be accomplished by such activities as forming wider interest groups on campus and by talking of more worldly matters at dinner than "I" and "me".

Above all, stress was placed on the fact that a student's numerical grades are not everything; intellectual pursuits are as important, if not more so.

The topic at Alpha Delta Pi sorority was "Rushing" and was led by Mrs. Wamboldt. The discussion was concerned with "the ideals of the sorority as a whole and of the individual girls within." In order to solve some rushing problems, a dormitory-representative system has been set up. Two girls from different sororities will be living in each dormitory and will work together on behalf of sororities as a whole. Also discussed was the possi-

bility of having open houses in the fall, thus bringing sorority life as a whole before the freshman women.

At Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Dr. Perrine was chairman of a talk about "Pledge Training". One of the main points brought up is that the brothers have a responsibility to their pledges in scholarship and all personal conduct. Also discussed was the opinion that the entire pledge program should be constructive.

The houses must be interested in the pledges' grades. This can be done by: 1. Requiring pledges to study twenty hours each week; 2. Posting scholarship review boards in the fraternity houses, and numerous other devices of this nature. It was emphasized, however, that "all pledges have to shape up at times and should be expected to."

At Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, the topic "Fraternal Responsibility" was led by Robert Krovitz, Director of Public Relations, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. The responsibility of the fraternity to the pledges involves encouraging them to study - this can be done by forming regular study hours, study halls, and by "tutoring your brother." (The last suggestion, however, was rejected by some fraternities who believe that studying is the individual's own responsibility.)

In the area of the responsi-

bility of fraternities to the community, keeping the houses attractive was mentioned as one necessity and helping in fund drives was suggested (the president of the IFC alumni disagreed with the second proposal...)

The chairman of the workshop at Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was Sidney Sontag, Executive Secretary of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity; the topic was "Rushing". The four main points discussed were: 1. The advantages and disadvantages of restrictive vs. non-restrictive rushing; 2. Means of introducing freshmen to the fraternity; 3. The best method for getting the fraternity ready for rushing, and 4. Should the fraternities rush the freshmen or vice versa?

It was Mr. Sontag's opinion that restrictive rushing is poor and that deferred rushing (preventing students from pledging until second semester) serves no purpose.

Freshmen may be introduced to the fraternity by rushing booklets, parties, banquets, smokers, and other displays.

In order to prepare the fraternity for rushing, apathy toward the freshmen must be done away with. Also it was decided that the fraternities should rush the freshmen, since no fraternity is good enough to sit back and await all the eager freshmen.

Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend, a new UVM creation, is designed as a time in which students can spend with their parents without having dates or homecoming activities interfering. This weekend was brought about by the efforts of the Student Association and the Family Associates, who also helped with the finances.

The weekend of October the 11 was chosen mainly because it is midway between Freshman Orientation and Thanksgiving Vacation, and also, so the authorities say, it is to be the peak of the foliage season.

The weekend activities will begin with a Coffee Hour at Billings Center, Friday evening from 7:30-10:00 P.M. Saturday, from 8:00-12 noon, there will be Departmental Open Houses, and also a Parents' Registration at Billings Center. Lunch will be served in the various university dining rooms from 11:00-1:00, and after lunch, at 1:30, the UVM-Rhode Island game will begin. During this time there will be a presentation of blankets to parents coming the greatest distance and parents with the most children enrolled at UVM. After the game there will be open houses at the residence halls, and the fraternity and sorority

houses. After dinner, which will be served from 5:00-6:30 P.M., there will be a Parents' Meeting at Billings Center. The highlight of the weekend will follow, Dr. John T. Fey, President of the University of Vermont, will speak, after which there will be a panel-discussion. The topic will be "Adjustment of the Student to UVM." The panel consists of Dr. Schoonmaker of the engineering department; Dr. Gaylord of the Dept. of Agriculture; Dr. Boller of the Dept. of Education, who will serve as moderator; a fourth member from the College of Arts and Sciences; and two students - Carolyn McCarthy and Bill Haugen, who are the co-chairmen of Parents' Weekend. Saturday evening, there will also be an open house at 8:00 P.M. at the Hillel Foundation.

The weekend will end on Sunday with religious services and an open house at the various religious organizations.

A lot of work has been put into the planning of this weekend, and now the rest is up to the students. It is up to the student body of UVM to make this first separate Parents' weekend a success and one which the following classes will proudly continue.

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The Greeks In Olympic Competition



Shades of old Athens came alive Saturday afternoon as representatives from fifteen fraternities competed in feats of skills and strength. First in a dramatic series of events was the rope pull. Miss Judy Greene, Greek Week Queen representing Theta Chi, started the events. In the preliminaries Delta Psi ousted AEPI, AGR skunked TEP, Acacia bamboozled Sig Phi, Sig Nu

smashed Phi Sigma Delta, SAE whalloped Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi pickled Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon pruned Lambda Iota. Going into the second round Sig Phi defeated SAE, AGR mashed Gig Nu, and Acacia razzied Delta Psi. Climaxing the event was AGR's magnificent victory when they not only pulled over Theta Chi and Sig Phi Ep, but also Queen Judy and her dozen red roses.

The next event was the three-legged race which turned out to be three too many legs for many couples. Victorious in this display of coordination and speed were Jeff Graham of Sig Ep and his partner Sue Wesoly of Pi Phi.

The next olympic game was the bicycle race. Two members from each sorority, starting from chairs and leaping to their bicycles like Roy Rogers mounting Trigger, raced around the

track. Pi Phi again captured the honors making it two wins in a row. Doing the riding for Pi Phi were Marcy Bullock and Karen Preiss.

The final event of the day was the chariot race. In the first heat Phi Sigma Delta defeated Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Phi, and Sig Nu. Winning the second heat over Theta Chi, ATO, and TEP was Phi Delta Theta. In the third heat were Phi Delta Theta, AEPI, AGR, and Sigma Phi Epsilon with Sig Phi Ep bringing home the honors. In the last heat SAE beat Acacia, and Lambda Iota. In the finals Delta Psi really went all out to win. Their charioteer fell over but never once did they hesitate. At the finish the cart was upright and Ben Hur managed to regain his position in the cart so Delta Psi won fair and square. This concluded the olympic games of Greek Week. Awards were given to the victors at the dance in the evening.

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"Oats" And Other Paintings By Colburn



Francis Colburn's "Oats" (1962).

(Credit: SPS)

A new group of paintings by Professor Francis Colburn, chairman of the UVM art department, is currently on exhibit at the Fleming Museum. Completed during Professor Colburn's year sabbatical of painting, study and travel, the works reflect the influences of both native and foreign scenes.

"Nature's paintbrush," so to speak, is the dominant theme of those paintings in the collection which feature Vermont and California scenery. Strong, vibrant colors highlight such works as "Goldenrod" and "California Canyon," while "November" and "Waterfalls" illustrate an interesting integration of a cubist pattern in the fields and the mountains.

"Cats of Rome" is unique in the collection of "native nature scenes," in that it portrays a man made monument on foreign soil. The scene of cats roaming the ruins of the Theatre of Marcellus in Rome is a striking study in contrast.

Free exhibit will continue at Fleming thru Oct. '5.

PQT's Offered December 7

Applications are now available for National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which is to be administered on the campus of University of Vermont on December 7, 1963.

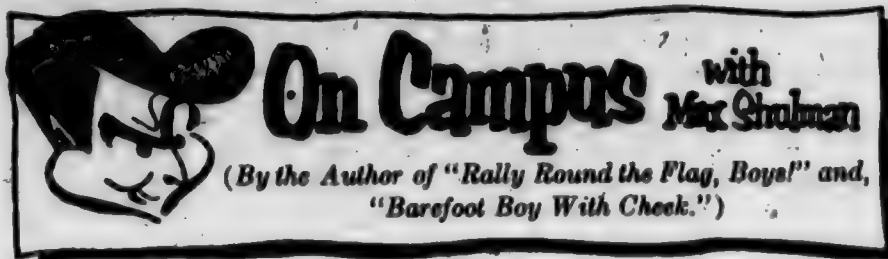
Unusual and challenging careers to college graduates at all levels from the baccalaureate to the doctorate are offered by the National Security Agency. The wide variety of NSA duties and the changing needs for projects require specialists who are not only well trained but who also possess a high degree of flexibility and ingenuity. The Professional Qualification Test has been especially constructed to provide date to supplement other available information, such as college records, recommendations, and interviews.

College graduates with majors from many liberal arts fields can be utilized by NSA. Any U.S. citizen and holder of or candidate for at least a bachelor's degree by June, 1964 is eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test. Engineering, mathematics, and physics applicants need not take the PQT, but should contact the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative. Because of the classified nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

Interested students should complete the application contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information, which is available from the following:

Placement Director or

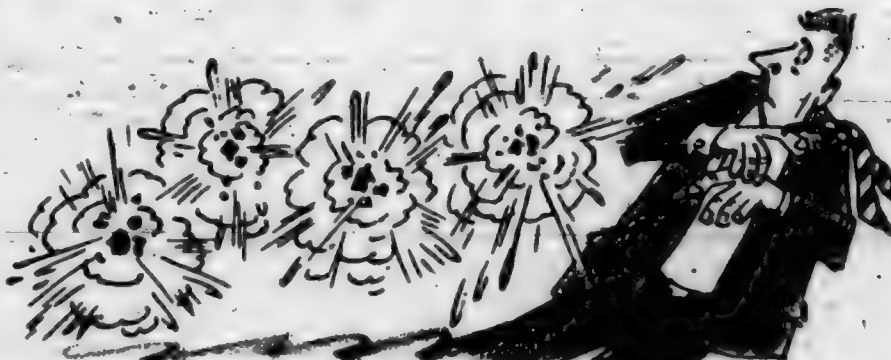
Chairman, English Dept.
Chairman, Classics Dept.
Chairman, German Dept.
Chairman, History Dept.
Chairman, Dept. of Political Science
Chairman, Dept. of Romance Languages



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon

ANATOMY OF A MURDER

"Anatomy of a Murder" — starring James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara. — — — Otto Preminger's screen adaptation of Robert Traver's best-selling novel combines the driving, headlong events of a sensational court trial with the talents of an exceptional cast. James Stewart stars as the small-town

attorney who defends an Army lieutenant (Ben Gazzara) on trial for killing the man who, allegedly, attacked his wife (Lee Remick).

"As tense and thrilling a shocker as has come along in years." — Life.

"THE INQUIRY OF TRUTH, WHICH IS THE LOVE-MAKING, OR WOOING OF IT, THE KNOWLEDGE OF TRUTH, WHICH IS THE PRESENCE OF IT, AND THE BELIEF OF TRUTH, WHICH IS THE ENJOYING OF IT, IS THE SOVEREIGN GOOD OF HUMAN NATURE."

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GAYNES ROUTE 2 INTERSTATE

The Vermont Cynic

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OCTOBER 10, 1963

NO. 13

Cynic-al Observations Blackface... ...C'est Fini

(Continued from Page One)

blackface, kinky hair and illiterate language used in Kake Walk. The votes cast at the Tuesday meeting of the IFC were a clear representation of what was the opinion of the thousand or more fraternity men of UVM.

Although the final outcome of the balloting was as hoped, the narrow margin by which the abolition measures were passed left much to be desired. The vote on blackface was so close that, had every fraternity sent its two delegates (which three houses chose not to do), the the voting might have ended as a tie, and the effect of the type of settlement which was achieved might have been lost. One might be tempted to decry the shortsightedness, etc., of those who voted against the abolition measures, but we will avoid such temptation. The important thing is that the measures were passed.

Another aspect of the IFC ruling on the offensive aspects of Kake Walk which might be seen by some as leaving something to be desired is that the motion to abolish the use of "illiterate language" in Kake Walk was defeated. The thought behind this action is that now that the identification of the Negro and Kake Walk has been destroyed, the use of dialect speech (which is really that of a section of the country -- the South -- rather than that of a racial group) should not be found offensive by any group or individual. This line of thought is open to considerable criticism, but again we shall avoid the temptation.

The IFC has hopefully expressed the opinion that the alterations made in Kake Walk will not "detract either from the traditional spirit of Kake Walk or from the highly skilled performance of the walkers." The fact is that whether or not their faith is vindicated will depend upon the UVM student body. We cannot but hope that, rather than take something away from what is really the greatest college weekend in America, there will be a noticeable increase in the traditionally deafening applause when the first Kake Walkers step into the spotlight this February without blackface.

It has not been infrequent in the past for the CYNIC to be highly critical of the fraternity system and the Inter-Fraternity Council of UVM. Today we can do no less than Congratulate them both on the action taken and the manner in which it was taken. We hope, in conclusion, that we have seen the beginning of some of the responsible action on the part of fraternities which we called for in these columns two weeks ago.

I.F.



... it was messy anyhow. (Credit: Audio-Visual, Eldred)

Letters To The Editor Malicious Cynicism

To the Editor:

Regarding the article in last week's CYNIC headed "The Sceptic", I, as one of the fraternity presidents referred to as "bright-eyed" and "tight-suited", would like to offer a few remarks in protest.

First, cynicism is fine, especially cynicism of the type offered by Dr. Chaplin of the Psychology department, but, Mr. Sceptic, your brand of cynicism is malicious, and this type of cynicism doesn't sit too well with the majority of the student body, which, you argue, is anti-Greek (I wonder how many of them were anti-Greek when they rushed a house in their first year here).

I suggest that you, Mr. Sceptic, should take a look at the UVM campus and at Burlington, with its three antiquated movie theaters, bowling alley, and "Supper Club". You might then realize that due to the fact that the university sponsors no social events whatsoever, the responsibility to provide for the social aspects of college fall on the fraternities. Further, I would venture to say that a majority of the students (especially after a big fraternity weekend such as winter formals, spring formals, or Kake Walk) are not anti-Greek, because the students realize that without fraternities, this campus would be even duller than it is now. So much for your first paragraph, Mr. Sceptic.

You proceed to say that national fraternity representatives are "pot-bellied", "flabby faced", middle-aged children "in collegiate clothes". It seems to me that the majority of the national men who were here for Greek Week were neither flabby-faced nor pot-bellied. Of course, they are not as young as you are, Mr. Sceptic, but maybe you should realize that for a person to rise so high in the ranks of a national fraternity, that person must have something to contribute which is of value -- can you say this about yourself? Let us remember that these men are not paid for their services, and therefore take time off from their work (in which, by the way, most of them are very successful) to help their fraternity -- could you see yourself being so generous with your time?

Your next point insults me personally. Yes, I am a fraternity president, but I don't think that I'm particularly bright-eyed or tight-suited. Nor have I ever said that my fraternity is a "hot-bed of brotherly love", or that "non-fraternity men are creeps, queers, or eggheads". As a matter of fact, I feel that if one goes to college and graduates with one or two real friends (let's not get into a semantic argument), one really has gotten something. I personally feel that I'm pretty lucky in this respect, Mr. Sceptic. I have my close friends -- do you?

I'm trying to say that even though one needn't necessarily join a fraternity to find these friends, the atmosphere of a fraternity provides the opportunity for closer relationships with men whom one would never even have met otherwise. It is true that not everyone in my fraternity is my best or closest friend. (It is an impossibility to be equally friendly with each of sixty-five men.) It is also true, however, that there is a bond between fraternity brothers, even if they aren't best friends, which is strong enough to let one know that he always has someone with him, to encourage and help him.

(continued on page five)

The Sceptic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please keep in mind as you read this "sceptical" column that it is only the opinion of one cynic on the UVM campus (who prefers to remain anonymous for professional reasons) and not the opinion of The VERMONT CYNIC. The views presented are, to say the least, cynical and controversy provoking in nature and therefore meet the requirements for being printed as a weekly column. Most of the ideas expressed are interesting, although not all is fact.

"O, I fear me, he is Grecker than the Greeks. His pale Galilean eyes were upon her mesial groove." -- Buck Mulligan

I had hoped to bring you a complete account of the exciting and cultural Olympic games, since I was a chariot puller for old Sigma Epsilon Chi (long may she wave); but I flunked the saliva test and never left the stable.

Actually, Greek Week isn't a complete failure. It does bring the real creeps out of the woodwork, I admit; but it also gives them something to do. So while the bright-eyed young fanatics were making asses out of themselves and the bright-eyed Burns men were seeing to it that they didn't fall out of their togas, a few kindred spirits and myself had a delightful little afternoon (didn't we, Sally Mae!) of fraternal living.

It's precisely this aspect of fraternities that I'd like to emphasize today. If I can't sell them to you as social security, then you just won't be sold. (Unless you were moved to join up by the chariot races or the thrill of voting for some simple-minded, simple-faced, teen-aged Helen of Troy -- and if you're that type, I don't want you; there are enough sick adolescents in the house already.)

Incidentally, while I'm in a parenthetical mood, let me ask you to read this column with an eye to omissions. The editor has begun to censor my work. (He's sore at me because I thought Dean Kent was head of the College of Technology.) Last week, after warning prospective fraternity men that chaperons sometimes turn on the light in the sex pit, I tried to soften the blow by adding that in fact this seldom happens, since most chaperons stay away from the sex pit as carefully as if their own daughters were inside. Offensive, says the editor. Reassuring, seems to me.

I mentioned above that fraternities provide social security (or was that censored, too?). Well, they do. Almost any fraternity man can get a date. Best of all, he can get a sorority girl; but most of them wouldn't be caught dead with an independent. (Nasty word, independent; ought to be censored -- especially in talking about fraternities.)

Why date a sorority girl? Stop and think a minute. Do girls join sororities in order to drink? Seldom. Do they join because they feel cozier in a sheepfold? Seldom; most girls don't get along with other girls. Well, if they don't join for the reasons men have, then why do they? Mainly, to be acceptable in the highest UVM society. Some, of course, join because they like to be "in charge of things," but most want to belong socially.

That's why you should date sorority girls. All you have to do is persuade them that all the right people do it, and they'll do anything you want. They really will. You don't have to be sweet to them, or say pretty things to them, or even spend much money on them. Just persuade them that whatever you have in mind (I can feel the editor's hot breath at my back) is fashionable, and you're all set.

That's the best reason -- and, aside from the comfort of a sheepfold, the only reason -- for joining a fraternity. Granted, sorority girls are incredibly dull and narrowminded; their conversation consists of moral platitudes, jokes (badly told) against Christians, Jews, and Negroes, and gossip about clothes, dates, and fraternities. Granted, going out with one is like reading Mixes & Matches for three hours a day (bicarbonate of soda helps), but you soon learn to pay no attention, use them for what they're worth (hi there, Sally Mae!), and find an undemanding independent girl to be serious about.

Well, fellows, I hope I've persuaded you to brother up. Sincerely, now, men, you don't want to be taken for a beatnik or a commsymp, do you?

DON'T BE A RAT
JOIN OUR FRAT

NOTE: -- By the way, last year there were stickers everywhere saying "Think, TEP." Does anyone know if TEP took the advice? Friendly Notice No. 1: That row of nooses outside the Dean of Men's office is for the convenience of those who take seriously Dean Patzer's "permission" to drink.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor

(continued from page four)

Malicious Cynicism

Going further into the national fraternity, I know that I could travel through the U.S. and Canada and not have to pay a cent or worry about social life because I have men in all these places whom I don't even know, who will go out of their way to help me because of the pin I wear, and the oaths I've taken. Similarly, I know that I would go out of my way to be of any help I could to a man I don't know, if he is my brother in the national fraternity.

Mr. Sceptic, you imply that if one's grades are poor, one won't get into a fraternity, and that fraternities don't consider scholarship as one of their goals. Wake up, Mr. Sceptic!

The men in my fraternity want to go to Dent, school, Grad, school, etc. How can you, "the angry young man", sit behind your desk in the English Department and say that we don't care about scholarship?

Now, let's talk about those "basic facts" you think we should admit. You say that fraternities "have no moral purpose", and that there aren't ten people on campus (excluding fraternity presidents - for some strange reason you seem to have referenced presidents) who could state the moral goals of the fraternity which they have sworn to uphold. Well, Mr. Sceptic, I defy you to find two of my fraternity brothers who can't tell you our moral goals!!! Further, you say that fraternities exist just for the sake of existing, and not for the members. To prove your point, you suggest that we shouldn't send in our national dues. O.K., Mr. Sceptic; first, what about our local fraternities? Do they exist just for the sake of existing? Of course not! Just as the chapters of national fraternities have values, ideals, and goals, so do the locals. The members of the fraternity are the fraternity, so how can the fraternity not exist for its members?

Nothing, Mr. Sceptic, can GENERATE brotherly love! You, an instructor, with so many years on the undergraduates, must have realized this a long time ago. However, fraternities do provide an environment in which potential close relationships can develop. This is not to say that one can't have friends in a dorm; one certainly can; only how can it be easy to be friendly with the guys next door in a dorm if you don't know each other and have nothing in common? If you think for one minute that our education is a form of advertising, you had better re-check your understanding of fraternities. Finally, you disapprove of the exclusiveness of fraternities. I'd prefer to confine the controversial blackball system to an area of its own, but when one does not fit into a group, that group may wish the privilege of requesting that person to leave, be it a business firm, a governmental organization, or a university faculty.

The next thing you imply is that fraternity men don't go to Lane Series, read books, or picket Woolworth's (did I just hear someone mention Jules Older's name?). Where could you have gotten this warped view? As far as the file system for fraternities is concerned, the moral responsibility lies within the individual; and if you personally suspect a student of using the paper written by another it would be relatively easy to question him on the content of his paper, and see if his responses reflect the knowledge he has shown in writing the paper. At

any rate, please don't burden us with your departmental problems or intrigues.

If Dean Patzer doesn't respond to your next statement, he will lose the respect of the campus, which he has won by his past actions. To my knowledge, and a fraternity president should have some knowledge in this area, the dean has never made any remarks which would let one imply that he approves of even moderate drinking. Any drinking violation which is reported to the dean will be acted upon, no matter how serious.

The next slam you made suggested that there are homosexual tendencies, or, at least, a lack of heterosexual activity, among fraternity men. One's sex life, be he a fraternity man or independent, is no one else's business. Unless you have had a disturbing or otherwise traumatic experience involving sex and fraternity, Mr. Sceptic, I don't see the foundation for your warped remarks in this area.

Finally, you call us sheep who flock together. Well, Mr. Sceptic, it is a wise sheep who screams his head off at the approach of a wolf who froths at the mouth. No - we aren't really sheep. As a matter of fact, we are all individuals, and you may be surprised to find, some of us are pretty decent guys. Don't you think that rather than throwing maliciously cynical comments at us (which, as you have seen, result in maliciously cynical answers) you should get to know us?

Steve Frankel, '64

Brave New Whirl

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the SAGA Food Service on its new policy concerning wearing apparel for Wednesday evening meals at Marsh Dining Hall. Last week the first step was taken in a "brave new whirl" designed to elevate many of the UVM yahoos to a position of social acceptability.

The SAGA Food Service has often asked male students to wear jackets and ties for special dinners but always a few showing a complete disregard for etiquette have managed to sneak into the dining hall with neither. It was assumed that these few were in ignorance of the occasion and SAGA didn't feel that it was necessary to take action against them. Ignorance of the law, to state a cliché, will no longer be a valid excuse. Those few students who don't have the integrity to appear at Marsh Dining Hall properly attired with jacket and tie on Wednesday evenings will be barred from entrance.

This step was long overdue. Jackets and ties are a part of the college tradition and those few who don't feel that they are necessary obviously have no business on a college campus. It is hoped that SAGA's new policy will force the student to realize the desirability of social conformity and that the college tradition and Emily Post shall not perish from the campus.

Scott Quimby
Class of '65

University Players

To the Editor:

This week the University Players in conjunction with the Music Department was forced to announce the cancellation of the November production "Little Mary Sunshine." Due to an unusually brilliant display of lethargy on the part of the student body, comprising over 4,000 persons, it was impossible to assemble a cast of twenty.

Unlike the activities of certain other campus organizations, Uni-

versity Player productions are open to everyone and are advertised -- well advertised -- as such. It seems ridiculous that the same core (or corps?) must be called upon time and time again to "go on with the show". Granted, theatre for these people is something a little more meaningful than just another extra-curricular activity to be put down on a graduate school application; not to be forgotten, however, are the hours of outside work put in by the faculty advisers -- auditioning, directing, set designing, and orchestrating. All preliminary preparations for this musical, and rest assured it was no small amount, now seem futile.

Perhaps if a few members of our elite café society -- henceforth and forever more to be known as The Brit Society of Nickelodians -- could get up enough courage to lead a rear guard attack down the stairs of the Arena Theatre, the social stigma apparently attached to being seen in The Lower Depths of the Fleming would, once and for all, be lifted and never again will Little Mary have to trade in her bouquet of posies for a surfboard.

Fredda Ecker, '65

The Sceptic

To the Editor:

Appearing in the October fourth issue of the CYNIC is the column inappropriately named The Sceptic. The author of this article was extremely malicious. In his cynicism of the fraternity system, and at one point accused the fraternity man of being without morals. At this point I would like to question the author of this article as to his moral code. If you honestly believe that the malicious cynical trash which you wrote is the truth, then why not sign your name to it? Can it be that you would rather not acknowledge an article which might appropriately be called The Septic?

Neil Goldman, '65

Judy Greene Voted Greek Week Queen

Queen Judy Green, a freshman from Merrick, Long Island, reigned over the Greek Week activities held last weekend. Judy, who is also a candidate for Homecoming Queen, was Theta Chi's sweetheart. She presided at the competitions at Centennial Field Saturday, which included a tug-of-war, a three-legged race, a bicycle race, and a chariot race, as well as at the dance at Patrick Gymnasium. Judy is interested in teaching. Right now, she thinks that she will major in English. She is also interested in dramatics. As an active member of the drama club in high school, she hopes to become involved with the University Players here at UVM.

The queen of Greek Week is a sweet, sincere girl. She loves UVM and said that college life has lived up to all her expectations. Judy has found everyone very friendly and helpful. She knew nothing of the fraternity system before she came to school, and was surprised and honored when Theta Chi asked her to represent them. She thinks that they are "a wonderful group of guys - very nice to know." I got to know many of them, and realized that they really wanted to win. They serenaded me and presented me with roses. I still can't believe that this has happened to me.

Placement Barometer

It is with some degree of trepidation that I undertake the rather formidable assignment of writing a column that will appeal in essence to your many and varied interests. However, in obtaining the warm support of your editor in such a venture, I felt that the opportunity to come before you each week, either with articles relating to careers, career planning, and employment trends, or announcements of particular interest to you, was a chance not to be passed up.

In attempting to set the stage for what will appear in this column in the weeks to come, some of the topics will include a series on employment interviewing; an approach to summer job hunting; the changing world of employment; and contributory articles by guest columnists. At the expense of appearing maudlin, this column is being written in an effort to reach you. There isn't one of you who doesn't have at least one question regarding this broad and rather nebulous topic of career planning. Any suggestions for topics, together with any questions that can be answered as part of an article will be gratefully appreciated and should be addressed to the Director of Placement.

In June of this past summer, an editorial appeared in Life Magazine entitled, "'63-Best College Class in History". In essence the article stated that this class reflects the increasingly higher standards of U.S. education since World War II, including the boost given by Sputnik; and its successors will be even better. But '63 is probably the best prepared, stablest and promising college class in U.S. history.

Talking solely from an employment standpoint, I would have to agree that our recently graduated Class of 1963 stands equally with other colleges and universities across the country. Starting salaries, usually a barometer for reflecting quality, are up in all areas across the board. Electrical Engineers, at the bachelors level, led the parade with an average starting salary of \$7,681 per year, closely followed by Mechanical Engineers at \$7,083 per year; Civil Engineers, \$6,366 per year; Accounting \$5,934 per year. The highest salary for a Liberal Arts man majoring in English and entering sales was \$7,200. Women, Mathematics concentrates, averaged \$5,725 per year and out shown their men counterparts, who averaged \$5,200 per year. On the other hand, men in the College of Arts and Sciences reporting offers of employment through August, in all academic concentrations averaged \$5,792 per year, while women averaged \$4,598 per year. In the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, General Agriculture men averaged \$5,500 per year; Dairy Science was \$4,982 per year with Agriculture Economics right behind at \$4,895 per year. Home Economics concentrates averaged \$4,030 per year while those women in our foods program averaged \$3,626 per year.

Our Teacher Placement Division reports that the highest starting salary shown through the month of August was earned by a woman Elementary Education Teacher in Westchester County, N.Y. - \$5,600 per year. The highest man at this same period of time was \$5,360 per year. The average starting salaries for our men Teachers in Vermont was \$4,305 per year, while our beginning women Teachers are earning \$4,157.

In the Graduate College, at the Masters level, of those reporting offers of employment, the highest salary was obtained by a Mechanical Engineer at \$9,864 per year and the lowest was a concentrate in Dairy Plant Management who started in at \$7,000 per year.

Finally, members of the Class of 1963 accepted jobs in 14 States and 2 foreign countries. Vermont led all geographical areas of employment. In conclusion, while the results of our 1963 Senior and Graduate Students reflected the national trend of jobs being plentiful for graduates who could meet the standards, I hasten to quickly point out that while there were many opportunities, selection standards have become and continue to grow increasingly tougher as set by employers.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

October 15-16 There will be a Marine Corps Information Team located outside the bookstore. Any men or women interested in learning about the various Officer Training Programs should plan to stop by this location sometime during their stay.

October 16-17 Canadian Foreign Service Examinations
Any Canadian student interested in sitting for the Foreign Service Exam and Public Administration Competition should contact the Placement Office immediately for further information and application forms.



Judy Greene, crowned Helen of Troy at Greek Week ceremonies. (Credit: SPS)

Changes Seen In ROTC

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Defense Department officials are asking Congress this week to approve the most radical change ever in the history of reserve officer training corps (ROTC) programs at U.S. colleges and universities.

Pentagon officials have presented a new, two-year voluntary ROTC program aimed at getting more and better officers for the Army and Air Force at less cost.

Assistant Defense Secretary Norman S. Paul told a House Armed Services subcommittee that the need for young officers in the services was great and the change would make it easier to provide them.

The plan would permit educational institutions to continue their present four-year programs, if desired.

Colleges and universities involved could select only one of the programs.

College men wishing to enroll in the two-year program would be screened carefully before accepted. Once accepted, the services would pay their college costs.

Paul said present plans call for limited scholarships to be made available at the beginning of the new program, including 1000 each for the army and Air Force.

The scholarships would cover

actual educational expenses of tuition, school fees and similar items totaling not more than \$800 a year, plus pay a retainer pay of not more than \$50 a month for ten months each of the two years.

Scholarship students would be required to serve at least four years on active duty. Non-scholarship students would serve a period prescribed by the service secretaries.

Subcommittee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said the program "appears to have considerable merit." It was one more indication that the plan would get congressional approval.

Pressure from both universities and colleges and the armed forces is giving the new program a needed push.

The military services, especially the air force, has been on the losing end of mandatory ROTC programs. At any large land grant university, where law requires a military program, thousands of freshmen are spoon-fed their first taste of military life.

Four years later, the service ends up with only 30 or 40 first lieutenants from a single large university. Falling by the wayside are thousands of students physically and psychologically unfit for an officer's job.

Cruise Held By Outing Club

A great deal of careful planning by the Outing Club went into the composition of an all weekend camping-sailing-cruise to Stave Island in Lake Champlain on October fifth-sixth. The Outing Club organized every detail to such great perfection that even the offerings to the Weather Gods were successful. For example; Saturday broke clear, cool and calm and at noon numerous members headed towards their destination accompanied by chaperone-skippers Mr. Saunders, Dr. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Mead, and Mr. Davis.

The fleet of thirteen boats ranged in size from a fourteen foot "Jet" (sailed with magnificent competence by a fourteen year old boy incidently) to various sloops and ketches of a much larger length. All landings completed by 3:00, the girls proceeded to prepare a SAGA stew cooked by a non-member of this sex, while one true-blue (and I mean blue) blood braved the swimming waters.

After an evening of food, song and all-around jollity, everyone bagged down under the stars and branches to sleep happily to the sound of Champlain waves and one tether ball. Morning brought frost and ultimately breakfast. Around mid-morning the remaining boats again loaded themselves with crews and sleeping bags, and the Outing Club returned to Mallets Bay a saturated but happy group. Their thanks to SAGA, heads Bill Haugen and Claude Phipps; chaperone George Saunders; and Stave Island caretaker Bill Hazlett.

Mums For Homecoming Sold Again

A long-time tradition at UVM has been the inevitable appearance of the familiar green and yellow "Mums" sold by Mortar Board for Homecoming. Once again, the members of the senior women's honorary will be providing "Mums" for the student body, faculty, etc.

Commencing on Monday, Oct. 7 and on Monday, Oct. 14, members of Sophomore Aids, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board will be taking orders for "Mums" at Mason, Simpson, Hamilton, Marsh and Waterman, between the hours of 5 and 6 P.M. Be-

tween 6 and 7 P.M. on October 7 and 14, representatives will visit each fraternity to take orders. Orders will be taken as well on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at Waterman and Billings.

The "Mums" will be delivered to fraternities, sororities, men's and women's dorms on Saturday, October 19 before noon.

The cost for "Mums" is a mere \$1, so support Homecoming and its traditions by buying "Mums" for the misses and Mrs.

Correction Noted

There is an error in the UVM Date Book which shows Kake Walk as being a two-day holiday.

The fact is that Kake Walk will begin this year as it has always begun in the past, that is, with the Kake Walk Ball and crowning if the king and queen on Thursday evening.

Secondly, the IFC just last week approved the directors for 1964. They are: Carl Eells, Finance; Dave Malchuck, Publicity; and Fred Weisberg, Production.

Newman News

The Newman Club is presenting a lecture entitled **LIFE AND DEATH IN SOUTH VIETNAM**

by Reverend Thomas Beary, Ph.D. on Thursday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. in the North Lounge, Billings.

Note Bene

Meeting Monday, Oct. 14, in Marsh Lounge for all students of all classes who are interested in running for class offices.

If the candidate is unable to attend he must send a representative to this meeting.

At this time petitions & qualification cards will be distributed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY YOU CAN DRAW REAL GOOD. WORTHAL - EVER THOUGHT OF TAKING AN ART COURSE?"

The University of Vermont chapter of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, attended a regional conference at

the University of New Hampshire this past weekend. The representatives from the UVM chapter led a discussion on Service.



Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work



He found it at Western Electric

T. R. Thomsen, B.S.M.E., University of Nebraska, '58, came to Western Electric for several reasons. Important to him was the fact that our young engineers play vital roles right from the start, working on exciting engineering projects in communications including: electronic switching, thin-film circuitry, microwave systems and optical masers.

Western Electric's wide variety of challenging assignments appealed to Tom, as did the idea of advanced study through full-time graduate engineering training, numerous management courses and a company-paid Tuition Refund Plan.

Tom knows, too, that we'll need thousands of experienced engineers for supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience necessary to qualify. Right now, Tom is developing new and improved inspection

and process control techniques to reduce manufacturing costs of telephone switching equipment. Tom is sure that Western Electric is the right place for him. What about you?

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—we want to talk to you! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Life Sciences Building Needed At UVM

One of the first steps toward a Life Sciences building at the University of Vermont will be taken this month as prospective architects for the building are interviewed.

Administration Dean Lyman S. Rowell said the architects for a proposed building to house botany and zoology departments would meet with university officials Oct. 22.

Included in the planning will be an addition to Williams Science Hall to increase space for chemistry and physics instruction and research.

A site near Hills Hall has been mentioned as a possible site, Dean Rowell said, adding "of course, we're just in the preliminary stages."

He said the need for new space is "very acute."

The botany department has no more space than it did 20 years ago, Rowell said, which means having to make the space do a lot more.

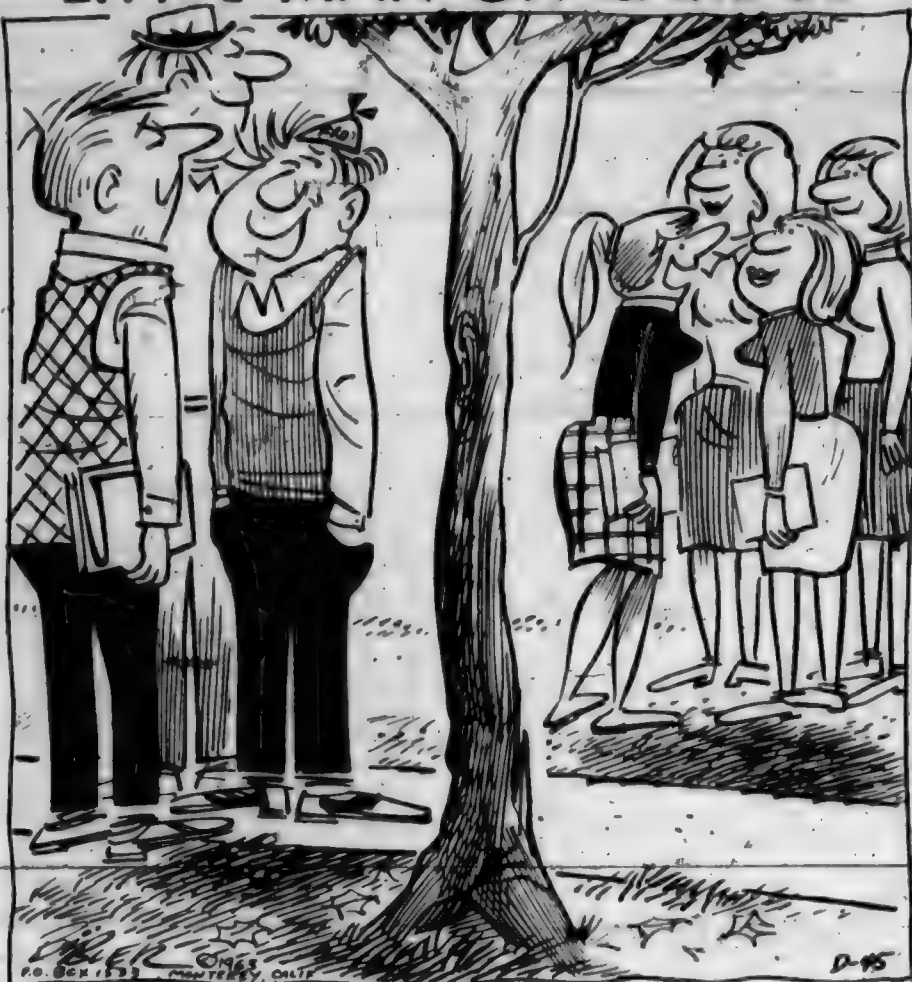
Zoology has had only a little space added in the last 20 years.

Both are entering Ph.D. programs, which will require more space, he said.

"Last spring we said we needed the space by 1965. Of course we can't make that, but we need it right away."

Rowell said the hopes finances will come from private foundations and federal aid to education loans and matching funds.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' DOLL IN THE BLACK SWEATER—FIRST DATE—A!"

"TH' BOY WITH HIS BACK TO US... SO NERVOUS & SHY HE TOOK ME RIGHT HOME—"



We all make mistakes...

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Students Indicted For Trip To Cuba

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CPA) — Four students were indicted by the Brooklyn Federal grand jury last Friday for a trip made to Cuba last summer. The students, Steve Martinot, Levi Laub, Philip Luce, and Anatole Schlusser are in the custody of their attorneys and forbidden to leave New York City.

Two students, Salvator Cucchiari and Ellen Shallit were named co-conspirators while Vicki Ortiz was placed under subpoena.

The four students, part of a group of 59 Americans who visited Cuba left Idlewild Airport June 29 for Prague, Czechoslovakia, making their trip to Cuba from there.

According to chief prosecuting U.S. Attorney Joseph P. Hoey, the students violated Title 18, Sec. 371 of the Criminal Code which states: "If two or more persons conspire either to commit any offense against the U.S. or to defraud the U.S. or any agency thereof in any manner for any purpose . . . each shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than five years or both;" and Title 8, Sec. 1185 of the code which states: "When the U.S. is at war or during the existence of any national emergency proclaimed by the President it shall . . . be unlawful for any citizen of the U.S. to depart from or enter the U.S. unless he bears a valid passport. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section . . . shall upon conviction, be fined not more than \$5,000 or if a natural person, be imprisoned for not more than five years, or both."

President Kennedy had declared a state of emergency between the U.S. and Cuba, and all travel between the two countries was declared unlawful.

Hoey claimed that the students violated the former law by conspiring to go to Cuba, and the latter law by actually making the trip, both to and from the country, without proper authorization.

SAVE 3¢ ON YOUR NEXT EAGLE INISHOWEN CHEVIOT SHIRT!

EVER interested in modern promotional techniques, exterior garment merchandising-wise, we at Eagle have devoted particular attention of late to the commercial practices of our colleagues in the tunafish, soup and soap lines. ♦ It seems that these three diverse industries have all discovered that by offering you a free discount coupon good for three cents off the purchase price of their product, they can lure you down to the neighborhood store. ♦ Well, we have been considering various ways to market (we believe that's the word they use) our Inishowen Cheviot Brooketowne. The first two adjectives describe a heavy herringbone oxford designed by our shirring gourmet who describes this fabric as meaty. Brooketowne is our tapered body button-down with the sloppy bulge we used to call flare before everyone else did too. ♦ So, tunafish on the mind, we decided to dip into that great fund of American advertising knowhow. ♦ Friends! as soon as you've written us to learn the name of your nearest Eagle dealer (not all Eagle shirts have the Eagle label in them, recall), and we answer you, and you need a shirt, run! don't walk and claim your Eagle I. C. shirt at three cents off! At once!

STORE COUPON		
3¢	SAVE 3¢ ON YOUR VERY NEXT EAGLE INISHOWEN CHEVIOT SHIRT!	3¢
(Price before discount, about \$7.50)		
<small>MR. DEALER: For your convenience in obtaining prompt, accurate payment for this coupon, send it to Eagle Shirtmakers, Herringbone Oxford Inishowen Cheviot Brooketowne Prompt Accurate Payment Department, Quakertown, Pennsylvania (Attn. Miss Afferbach). Offer void where prohibited, restricted, or ignored. Only one (1) coupon per customer. Cash value: 1/100 of one cent. Eagle Shirtmakers.</small>		

Homestand Opens With Rhody

Bears Skin Cats 14-13

The Catamounts overcame a first quarter threat by the Black Bears to bust the game wide open with an inspired comeback that unfortunately fell short by one point. Maine is always tough at home and rarely does a Maine team lose three games in a row. These were the facts that prevented the Green and Gold from staying undefeated as the Bears just nipped the Cats 14-13.

This Saturday, the Cats open a three game homestand with the Rams of Rhode Island, followed by the Homecoming encounter against last year's Yankee Conference champions, New Hampshire, and then a State Series game with Norwich.

The Bears scored the first touchdown the second time they held possession of the ball. Their superior ground attack proved to be too much for the previously unpenetrable Vermont defense. Except for the last five minutes of the first half, Maine was in complete control of the pigskin.

After an interception by Jim Brennan, the Cats began to move. Vermont began its longest drive of the game on its own 40, which was climaxed by a 30 yard burst by Ken Burton through the Maine line. The kick for extra points was successfully executed by Ken Andrade.

Things were looking roseey for UVM after they recovered a fumble on Maine's 20-yard line. However, on the first play from scrimmage, the Cats refumbled, killing all possibilities for a second threat in the first half.

In the third quarter, Vermont quarterback Scot Fitz moved the team to the Bears' 10-yard line, completing passes to Ken Burton, Richie Reynolds, and Deane Kent. To cap the drive, Burton once again bull-dogged his way through the Maine defense for Vermont's second and final score. The kick for extra point was once again made by Ken Andrade. However, Vermont was penalized for delay of game. Andrade's second attempt failed. This later proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

Maine retaliated on a long sustained drive which was characterized by their powerful ground game. The Bears slowly moved down to the Vermont 1-yard line and scored on a plunge over tackle. Their extra point was made, making the score 14-13.

Scot Fitz once again tried to spring the Cats loose for a score. However, the crucial play needed to re-inspire the offensive attack could not be found.

In the games against AIC and Army B team, the Cats' defense was unbreakable. Their first test against Yankee Conference competition ended in failure. This Saturday, at Centennial Field, the Cats take on the Rams from the University of Rhode Island. Up to date the Rams show a 1-1 record in Yankee Conference competition. If the Cats retaliate from last week's drubbing, their prospects for a decent standing in the league will be brighter.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Rushes	Net Gain	Avg.	TD
Burton, Ken	44	220	5.0	2
Reynolds, Richie	36	201	5.5	1
Brennan, Jim	18	29	1.6	0
Kent, Deane	11	24	2.1	0
Ettlinger, Carl	8	22	2.7	0
Fitz, Scott	7	9	1.2	0
Foerster, Frank	1	8	8.0	0
O'Dea, Jack	5	1	---	0
Andrade, Ken	1	0	---	0
Greer, Chris	1	-3	---	0
Burke, Mike	1	-5	---	0
	133	506	3.8	3

Weekly Scouting Report

This week's opponent: University of Rhode Island
Last year's game: 21-12
Nickname: Rams
Colors: Blue and White
Coach: John L. (Zack) Zilly
Series Record: 2-4-0

UVM (2-1)	RHODE ISLAND (1-2)
14 American Int'n 6	13 Northeastern 28
12 Army "B" 0	20 Maine 16
13 Maine 14	13 New Hampshire 25
39	20
	46
	69

This year's performances: Were ahead at half against Northeastern, but fell apart and lost 13-28. Like to throw long bomb, with which they beat Maine. Line outweighs Vermont, but are weak at quarterback, with 6 intercepted passes thus far. Bullback Tetro is work horse. Forecast: This is only Yankon team Vermont beat last year, and if the Cats can get their offense going, may repeat last year's victory. Cats' improved pass defense should intercept many of Rhody's bombs.

Key Players: Fullback- Tony Tetro.
Linemen: Tony DiMatteo (E), Lev Tbscano (238) (T), Joe Baesing (230) (T).
Captains: Tetro and DeMatteo

Kittens Nip Norwich, 7-6

Vermont's gridiron shaded the Cadet recruits at Centennial Field Friday, 7-6. The win, Vermont's eighth straight against Norwich on the frosh football level, came on the wings of a 79-yard aerial bomb in the second period.

Vermont took over on its own 34 after stopping an 11-play, 31-yard Norwich drive. Kitten quarterback Bill Leete tried a second down pass to the flats after incompleting a first down aerial.

The second pass connected. Halfback Dave Busick gloved it on the Norwich 42 and out-shifted the Cadet secondary while cutting safely to the sideline. He showed them nothing but cleats the rest of the way, sprinting into the end zone on a straight run.

Tackle Dave Scriber converted the extra point kick, an all-important score the way things turned out.

Norwich's Paul Glemser returned the ensuing kickoff 24 yards, down to the Cadet 37. From there, quarterback Joe Roy put together pass-catch combinations with ends Philius Bardon and Stu Shattuck.

Getting some help from 15 yards assessed against Vermont in penalties along with gainers from halfback Francis Burke, the Cadets were quickly knocking on the door. But down on the Vermont 14, Roy's pass to Bardon was broken up in the end zone by Jim Klode. That killed the threat UVM took over on downs.

Vermont's biggest running gun, Larry (Butch) McCrea, got the Kittens out of the hole with three pickups. Roy completed a nine-yard pass to Busick and UVM was on the move. But an offensive holding penalty changed the direction and Vermont punted. Neither club threatened the rest of the half.

Vermont opened the second half receiving. The Kittens moved from their own 20 upfield to the 50 on McCrea carries and a Leete - to - Busick pass. Frank Prevost intercepted for Norwich, stopping the drive.

The Cadets tried a running game for several plays, but lost interest in it along with three yards. Then Roy hit Bardos with a pass which covered 40 yards, complete to the UVM 14.

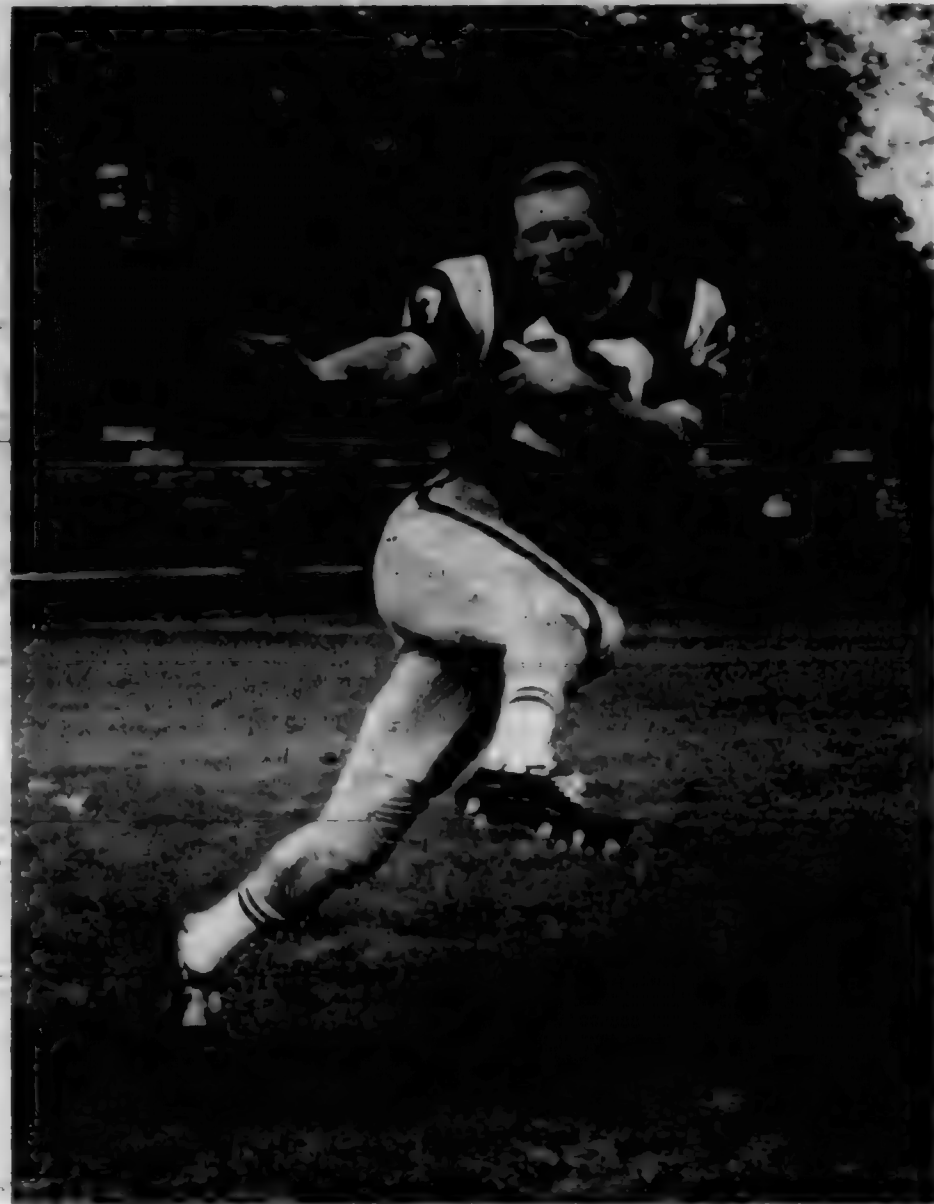
Five plays later, Roy carried on a QB keeper and scored from a yard out. The extra-point attempt, representing the tie, was quashed by Bill Dorozenski's swan dive onto Roy and the ball. Vermont threatened two more scores, dominating play over the final period and a half. McCrea accounted for 38 yards of a 56-yard Vermont drive which ended in a missed field goal attempt from the NU 30.

When he got openings, the ex-Rice Memorial star ran swift, strong and shifty from the fullback slot. Lat in the fourth quarter, he had a 23-yard gainer nullified on a penalty.

That came after back-to-back interceptions which left Vermont in possession deep in Norwich territory. The Kittens ran out of steam there, punting into the end zone and the game ended with the Cadets in control on their own 20.

(Credit: Ross Aldrich, Burlington Free Press)

Burton Selected For ECAC Team Of The Week



Ken Burton, who scored both Catamounts TD against the Black Bears last Saturday, was chosen for the ECAC College division team of the week. In that game Burton gained 75 yards in 13 carries, two passes for 41 yards, returned a kickoff for 23 yards and sprinted 11, and 34 yards for the scores. (Credit: SPS)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

FRATERNITY LEAGUES:

A			C		
WINS		LOSSES	WINS		LOSSES
2	SN	0	2	SPE	0
1	PMD	1	1	PSD	1
1	SP	1	1	TC	1
0	SAE	2	0	A	2
B			D		
WINS		LOSSES	WINS		LOSSES
2	ATO	0	2	KS	0
2	TEP	0	1	AGR	1
1	DP	1	1	PDT	1
0	LI	2	0	AEP	2

INDEPENDENT LEAGUES (RESIDENCE HALLS)

E			F		
WINS		LOSSES	WINS		LOSSES
2	Graduates	0	2	Leftovers	0
1	Buck, A	1	0	Buck, B	1
1	Buck, C	1	0	Chit, IV	1
0	Chit, II	1	0	Wills	0

BOWLING ENTRIES

OPEN: Monday, Oct. 14
CLOSE: Wednesday, Oct. 23
PLAY STARTS: Wednesday, Oct. 30

Basketball's In The Air



UVM Basketball Coach Fuzzy Evans announced recently that all candidates for the 1963-64 Varsity Basketball squad must report for practice Tuesday, October 15, 7:30 at the Patrick Gym.

The Vermont Cynic
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of the
University of Vermont
Vol. 81 (October 19, 1963) No. 14

COMING

HOMECOMING



DORCAS BRANNUM



ANDY ABRAMS



GAY CAMPBELL



DENNIS DUSKO



DAWN CORRIGAN



PAUL GUAY



KAREN GIBSON



JEFF GRANT



MARIA CUNNINGHAM



TOM HINCKLEY



KAREN JENSEN



JOHN McCORD



HARRIET HALL



RICHARD LATHROP



JUDY GREENE



JANICE MONCSKO



BOB SNYDER



MARY McCOLL

QUEEN

The Queen is
JEFFREY McMULLEN



AND

KING

The King is
LEO PFEIFFER



GEORGE RENSALAER



KATHIE JONES



PHIL TRUE



SALLY KING



PAUL TESONE



BEV NICHOLS



STEPHEN STAPLES



SHARON PELOQUIN



EDWIN YOUNG



BEVERLY KLINER



JEFF WALTER



NANCY KIRKENDALL



CAROL THOMAS



JUDITH SCHWARTZ



ANN SABIN



ANNE ROELEND



JACK WARNER



SUE WALKER

(Credit:
Carr Studios)

AND THEIR COURT

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 19, 1963

NO. 14

Mahalia Jackson To Premiere Blue Series



Mahalia Jackson, the world's greatest gospel singer.

by Betty Fuchs

Mahalia Jackson, the world's greatest gospel singer, will appear at Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, October 22, in the first concert of the Blue Lane Series. Miss Jackson was born in New Orleans, the home of blues and Dixieland music. Her father worked on the docks as a stevedore on week days and as a barber after hours. On Sundays, he put aside his work clothes in favor of the clergyman's gown.

At home, the family heard only sacred music. The neighbors, however, had a phonograph and on it would play the records of the great blues singers. Mahalia would listen and admire, but though she listened to blues and opera, her interest lay chiefly in sacred music. Aside from such hints and ideas on phrasing and production as those records gave her, Miss Jackson had no musical training.

Mahalia Jackson sang in the choir of her father's church from the time she was five years old. She went as far as the eighth grade in school, and then had to go to work. She nursed babies, worked as a maid and laundress

and dreamed of becoming a nurse.

At sixteen, Mahalia left New Orleans and went to Chicago. Faithfully following her parents' religious training, she joined the Greater Salem Baptist Church upon her arrival there. Shortly after joining the church choir her mighty voice inspired the choir director to form a quintet of singers featuring Miss Jackson. It was then that she forgot her ambition to be a nurse.

The group travelled to various churches throughout the Baptist Convention, receiving their pay from the silver offerings taken at the end of each program. However, this income was not enough to sustain Miss Jackson. Accordingly, she worked during the week at the same things she had learned to do in New Orleans and then landed a job as a packer in a date factory.

She saved her money, studied beauty culture and eventually opened a beauty salon and later a floral shop. She bought real estate and began to develop a tidy income, all the time continuing to sing at the various churches on Sunday.

Gradually, she began to rise

in importance in the Baptist Convention. Today, she holds the office of Treasurer of the Music Auxiliary of that organization. She is also their official vocalist.

Miss Jackson takes her religion seriously. She refuses to sing in nightclubs, even though fabulous sums are offered for her services.

Mahalia Jackson has appeared on all the leading television shows. She has sung in concert halls in Europe as well as in America, and it does not seem to matter what language her audience speaks. In France, she was mobbed by the Parisian equivalent of "bobby-soxers". In Denmark, she sang "Silent Night" on a radio broadcast and twenty thousand requests for records poured in. In New York, she has sold out every time she has appeared at Carnegie Hall. The Lane Series Committee takes great pride in presenting as its first gospel singer the woman who has single-handedly revolutionized the field of gospel singing today, and who is truly, as the *Saturday Review* declared, "one of those claimed by the world as its own."

James Farmer Director Of CORE To Speak At Vt. Conference



James Farmer, National Director of CORE.

by Joan Klonsky

James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will be a featured speaker in next month's Vermont Conference, the theme of which is "Pride and Prejudice: The Negro Struggle For Equality."

A pioneer in developing non-violent, direct action methods for race relations problems, Mr. Farmer was one of the founders of CORE in 1942 and served as the first National Chairman. Mr. Farmer also served as Race Relations Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation from 1941 to 1945.

In the labor movement, he served in the southern organizing drive of the Upholsterer's International Union from 1946-1948. More recently he was International Representative of the State, County and Municipal Employees. In 1958 he was designated as one of a five-man delegation from the ICFTU (International Confederation of Free Trade Unions) to 15 African countries. In 1956, he served as a commentator on radio and television programs sponsored by the United Auto Workers in Detroit.

Mr. Farmer, a former program director of the NAACP, has lectured extensively and written for numerous publications including the *Crisis*, *Fel-*

lowship, *World Frontiers*, *Hadassah News* and others.

Born in Texas in 1920, he was graduated from Wiley College in 1938 and from Howard University in 1941. In his student days he was active in the Christian Youth Movement, serving as vice-chairman of the National Council of Methodist Youth and the Christian Youth Council of North America.

It was Mr. Farmer who led the original CORE Freedom Ride, beginning on May 4, 1961, in Washington, D.C., and was arrested on May 24, in Jackson, Mississippi. He spent 40 days in various Mississippi jails and penitentiaries.

Those of us who followed the day to day progression of the Civil Rights issue this past summer which climaxed with the August 28th "March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom" no doubt recall the prominent role which Mr. Farmer pursued toward the planning and execution of this historic occasion.

The University is honored to serve as host to Mr. Farmer, as well as to Stephen J. Springarn, John Lewis and Louis E. Lomax, each of whom will address the student body at scheduled times from Tuesday through Thursday, November 12 to 14 in Ira Allen Chapel.

Prof. Babcock May Be "Right" Man For Governor Of Vermont



Robert S. Babcock,
Professor of Political Science

Professor Robert S. Babcock, former Republican Lt. Governor of Vermont, said in an interview Friday that if he thought the Republican party was moving too far to the right and he could stop it by running for Governor in 1964, he would. Babcock also said, "A lot depends on both personal and political circumstances." The personal circumstances seem to refer to his own (that politics is a costly business) and to other peoples' (that politics is also a friendly business. He added that he hopes to be at the state convention; however, in an interview over radio station WJOY, he said he would not consider accepting the GOP state chairmanship.

The forty-eight year old professor of Political Science served as a member of the Vermont State Senate in 1951, 1953, and 1957, and was president pro tem from 1957 until 1959. He was Secretary to the Governor in

1955, and Lt. Governor from 1957 to 1959.

Professor Babcock received his A.B. from the University of Rochester in 1937, his B.A. in 1939 and his M.A. in 1943 from Oxford University, his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1949, and the LL.D. from Marlboro College in 1957.

His first post-war teaching job started in 1946 at UVM. Before that, Professor Babcock had been an instructor at Black Mountain College in North Carolina from 1940 until 1942, an economic analyst from the Treasury Department in 1942, and a member of the Economic Warfare Board from 1942 to 1943. From 1943 until 1946, he served as Lt. J.G. in the U.S.N.R.

Professor Babcock is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Political Scientist Association, and is the author of the text book *State and Local Government and Politics*.

PARENTS' WEEKEND SMASHING SUCCESS

Parents' Weekend, the newest big event in the UVM annals, was deemed a smashing success by students and parents alike. Blessed with fair weather and find attendance, the weekend was brimming with excitement and activity.

Parents and siblings began flocking to the campus on Friday, but it was not until Saturday morning that the activities really

got underway. Class enrollment took an unanticipated rise as parents hit the lecture halls, notebook in hand. Concurrently, registration took place at Billings where parents were equipped with identification tags and other pertinent data.

Highlight of the afternoon was the game at Centennial with UVM squashing Rhode Island. at (continued on page four)

Spear Street Site Wins Backing

By Ed Myers

When it came to drawing power, a Morgan horse will outpull a dairy cow better than 10 to 1, the Vermont Agricultural Education Commission learned Tuesday afternoon, when the six-member body held its second hearing.

Tuesday's session was to hear discussion on University of Vermont plans to build a dairy farm on Spear Street property now owned by UVM.

The hearing -- and crowd-drawing "test" -- came in the wake of a spirited session Sept. 27 at Weybridge when some 100 persons from far and near tried to persuade the commission the Morgans should remain at their old home there.

The hearing at 1:30 p.m. in UVM's Waterman Building was somewhat slower and less spirited -- only seven were in the audience when the hearing started and Chairman Sen. George C. Morse, R-Caledonia, had trouble getting any initial comment at all.

Although five more persons came in during the session -- boosting total attendance to 12 -- the hearing was drab in any comparison to the first.

All who spoke were in favor of the plan, which would move dairy farm facilities from their present Main Street location to new quarters on Spear Street.

The plan, submitted to the 1963 Vermont Legislature, seeks \$301,900 for completion of an Animal and Dairy Science Center for teaching, research and service on the South Burlington site.

The center would include an animal science laboratory, a classroom and office wing, dairy barn for 80 head of cattle, a calving barn and another barn with areas where horses and other animals reared and cared for at Weybridge may be held for instruction and showing.

Calling the hearing to order, Morse apologized for the sparse attendance, especially Burlington's Planning Commission, mayor or representatives from the Board of Aldermen.

Associate Prof. Albert M. Smith, chairman of the UVM department of animal and dairy science, stressed that he thought the Spear Street location is ideal because of its proximity to dormitories.

"The location is well within walking distance of dormitories," Smith said, declaring it no farther from Redstone Campus and Marsh Hall than East Hall is.

"If we get more than a couple of miles out, it involves transportation. Some of the students are at the barn twice a day, seven days a week," he added.

He went on to say he does not think future expansion of Burlington will crowd the farm, as city residents continue moving to the Williston and Charlotte fringe areas.

June Collins, a dairy student from Malone, N.Y., told the commission the location is good, not only because of its convenience, but also because the farm would be in view of students and other passers-by.

Reginald Mr. Cleveland of Randolph Center said he was appearing as an individual and for the Vermont Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, and supported the proposed move.

Leonard Wales of Middlebury, dairy farmer and treasurer of the Addison County Farm Bureau, read a resolution passed Monday night, endorsing the move to Spear Street and calling for the Morgan Horse Farm to remain in Weybridge.

(Another part of UVM's proposed plan would provide \$119,000 for improving the Weybridge farm.)

Morse said the commission probably will hold another hearing in Burlington, with other sessions planned for Randolph Technical College and maybe Montpelier.

If another hearing is held here, officials will be invited personally, as they were not this time. "We hoped they'd see it in the paper," Morse said.

Paul B. Sears To Speak At UVM Oct. 25



Paul B. Sears, noted biologist, to speak here October 25.

Paul B. Sears will speak here on October 25. A biologist whose particular interests are ecology and conservation, Paul B. Sears was invited to Yale University in 1950 to direct a graduate program in natural resources. He retired in 1960 from Yale as Professor Emeritus of Botany and Conservation and since then has served as visiting professor at Louisville, Brigham Young and Hawaii Universities and Wake Forest College. From 1927-38, he was professor at the University of Oklahoma and from 1938-50, professor at Oberlin College. Formerly a member of the Editorial Board of *The American*

Scholar, Mr. Sears has held offices in the American Association for the Advancement of Science as well as the National Audubon Society. He is also a member of the National Science Board and the Advisory Committee on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy of the Atomic Energy Commission. He has studied land-use in parts of the U.S., Central America and Europe and his botanical research has dealt largely with the history of vegetation and climate.

Author of more than fifty technical articles on ecology and natural resources, Mr. Sears has also written several books: "Deserts on the March", "This Is Our World", "Who Are These Americans?", "Life and Environment", "This Useful World", "Where There is Life", and "Charles Darwin".

Degrees:

B.S. Ohio Wesleyan U., 1913
A.M. U. of Nebraska, 1915
Ph.D. U. of Chicago, 1922

D.Sc. Ohio Wesleyan U., 1937
Litt.D. Marietta College, 1951
LL.D. U. of Arkansas, 1957
LL.D. U. of Nebraska, 1957
D.Sc. Oberlin College, 1958
LL.D. Wayne State U., 1959

Vice-President Johnson To Visit Vermont

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife will visit Vermont on Friday, October 25th. They are scheduled to arrive at the Burlington Airport from Montpelier at 3:30 p.m., and at that time a reception will be held for them. It is expected that students will be carrying homemade welcome posters in honor of the Vice-President, who is the first elected official to visit Vermont since 1901. The Vice-President will present a replica of the medallion given to him at his inauguration to the poster which is the most entertaining.

Probate Judge J. William O'Brien of Winooski, chairman of the reception committee for Johnson's visit to Burlington, said that Johnson and his wife will travel through Essex Junction, Winooski, and parts of Burlington in a motorcade, on the 25th, and then will address the Democratic "Jefferson, Jackson Dinner" later that evening.

(continued from page three)

Parents' Weekend

21-6. Half-time entertainment, under the leadership of GERALYN Schaff, added to the festivities of the afternoon. The band, twirlers, and cheerleaders put on a colorful display for the crowd. After the show, President Fey presented prizes to the parents coming the farthest -- Mr. & Mrs. Snider of Chicago, Illinois -- those having the most children enrolled at the University -- Mr. & Mrs. Cronin of Richmond, Vt., with a grand total of three students at UVM. After the game, victory celebrations were held for parents and students at the fraternities, sororities, and residences.

The high point of the weekend was the Saturday evening panel discussion on the question of "Student Adjustment to UVM." The panel -- composed of Dean Patzer, Dr. Boller of the Dept. of Education, Dr. Gaylord of the Dept. of Agriculture, Dr. Schoonmaker of the Engineering Dept., and the two student chairmen of the weekend, Carolyn McCarthy of Spencer, Mass., and Bill Haugen of Burlington, Vt., discussed the social, academic and moral aspects of adjustment of the student. Open questioning by parents followed the discussion. Open houses at the various religious organizations on campus completed the weekend.

In its initial appearance, Parents' Weekend went off exceptionally well in that it truly turned out to be a "Weekend for Parents", exclusive of other events.

EMPIRE

LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS

PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE:

MEN'S DORMITORIES

FRESHMEN

7 A.M. - 9 A.M.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

FRONT OF BUCKHAM HALL

UPPERCLASS

7 A.M. - 9 A.M.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

PARKING LOT

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

7 A.M. - 9 A.M.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ROBINSON HALL PARKING LOT

STRONG BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!



Columbia Pictures presents
THE SAM SPIEGEL DAVID LEAN Production of
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JACK HAWKINS JOSE FERRER
ANTHONY QUAYLE CLAUDE RAINS
ARTHUR HENREY -- GRAM SHARP -- TONY
PETER OTOOLE -- LAWRENCE -- ROBERT BOLT
PRODUCED BY SAM SPIEGEL -- DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN
TECHNICOLOR

Two Shows
1:45-7:30

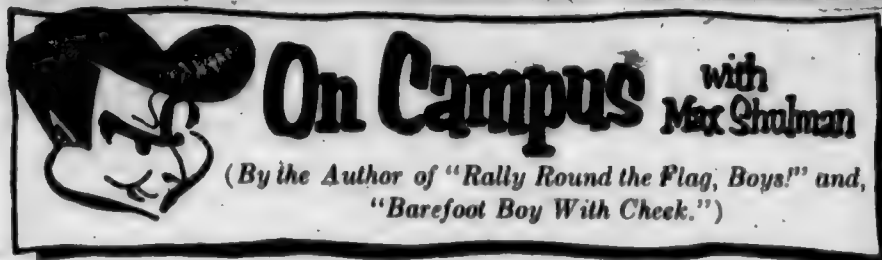


New h.i.s. shirts are torso-tapered for real. Slick. Trim. Tight. Stick to your ribs but good. Traditional accoutrements: slim sleeves, long tails, back-hanger loops, back-button collars, broad back pleats, invisible seaming. Solids, stripes, plaids... \$3.95 to \$6.95. At stores flying the h.i.s. label.

slacks need a mate? **h.i.s.** makes shirts, too

Barbara Asplund, a sophomore in Gamma Phi Beta majoring in Child Development and Personality, is the winner of the 1963 Homecoming Poster Contest. This is her second prize-winning poster. She "took the cake" for the 66th Annual Kake Walk poster contest last winter.

(Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual Services)



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

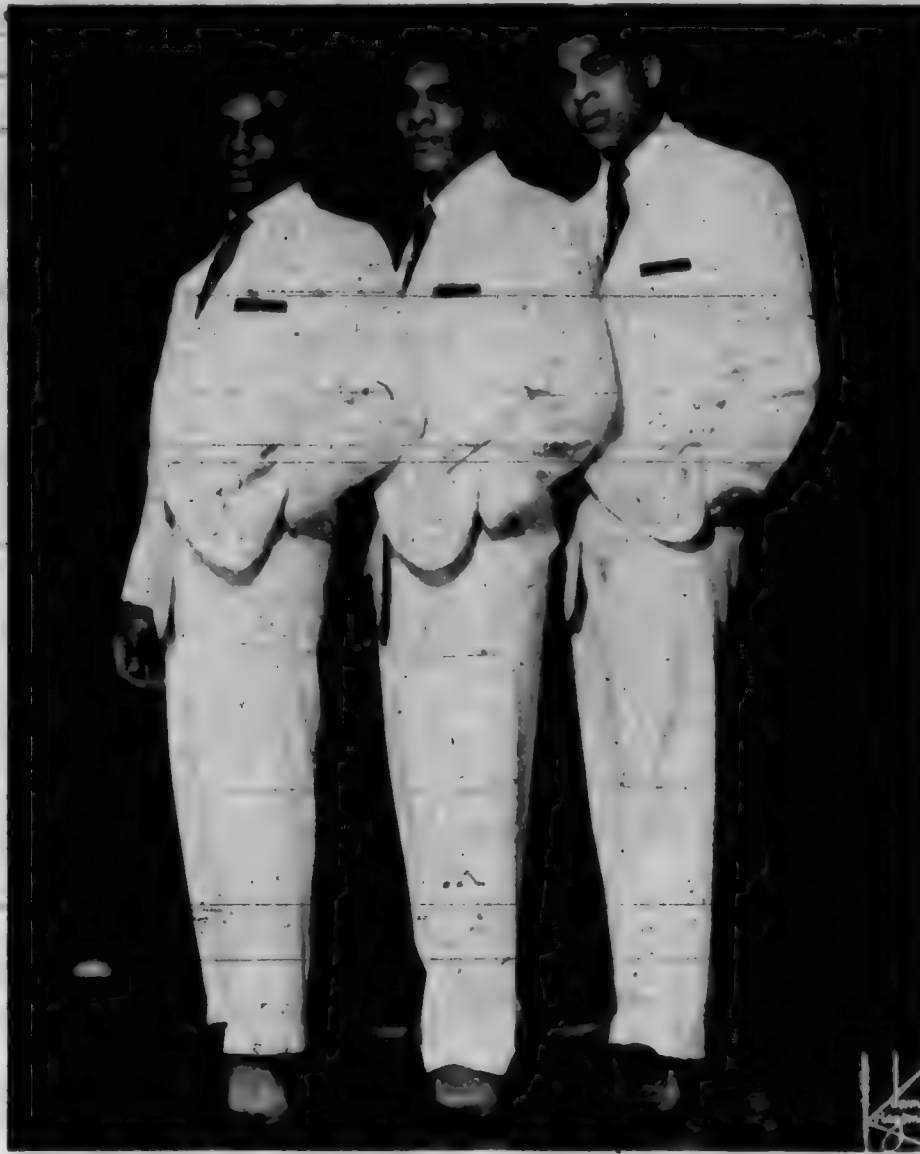
At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Isley Bros Shout At Ball



The Isley Brothers - Ronald, Rudolph, and O'Kelly - will be the star attraction at the Homecoming Ball on Friday, October 18, 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. at Patrick Gymnasium. (Rivald only, of course, by the King and Queen who preside over the Ball.)

The group specializes in singing to college audiences and has been performing in public since pre-school age. Even now, one is in his late teens and the other two are only in their early twenties.

In 1958, they gained a foothold in the singing world by starting a career in New York. 1959 was

their really big year - they were accepted by one of the most important management agencies, General Artists Corporation.

Later, they submitted a song of their own, "Shout", to RCA Victor which created success for them almost overnight.

Besides being entertained by this amazing group, we have for your dancing pleasure, Bert Orr and his orchestra, brought back from last year by popular request. So, just head for Patrick Gym on Friday night and you'll be on your way towards a really great Homecoming Weekend.

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Changing Times



"I say, Ira, did you see that sculpture in front of the library."



"I certainly did, but I don't know what or who it is supposed to be. Whatever it is, it makes us look obsolete."

(Photos credit: Audio-Visual)

RHOODIE SPEAKS

AT UVM

The Union of South Africa was the topic of a lecture at the University of Vermont on Sunday by the Press Attache of the South African Embassy.

Dr. Eschel Mostert Rhoodie spoke in the north lounge of Billings Center at 3:30 p.m.

A native of South Africa, Dr. Rhoodie was formerly on the editorial staff of the Dutch newspaper "Die Vanderland." He was appointed to the African Foreign Service in 1955. Sunday's lecture was free and open to the public.

FOR SALE

1 pair of women's field hockey shoes, Size 6½ (Equivalent to 7-7½ regular shoe.) Have been worn once. Price will be discussed with prospective buyer.
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
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VOL. 81

OCTOBER 19, 1963

NO. 14

Cynic-al Observations

SCEPTICISM IN THE CYNIC

Blackface is gone. A radical example of abstract sculpture graces the Bailey Library. The old Billings Library has been transformed into a social center, coffee shop and all. Many new structures have sprung up in the past few years that have made the University more efficient and beautiful. Our football team is even winning games. All of these changes have taken place at UVM in very short time, although some of the things changed have been traditional at the University for over a hundred years.

In the midst of all these changes, one thing remains almost unchanged. The CYNIC. Although this year a radically new feature has appeared. It is The Sceptic. This column has provoked more controversy than anything that has hit this campus since Dean Clifford. The subject matter discussed by its anonymous author digs deep into the roots of college life in the raw. It hits home in such an embarrassingly truthful way that it has been subject to much scorn by those who it affects.

Many people have wondered who has been writing this provocative column. But the real author, who prefers to remain unnamed, is unimportant. The material he writes about pertains not only to the University of Vermont but to almost every university in the country with fraternities. He may be a little too sceptical, and at times appear to be malicious, but he is only voicing what usually goes unsaid.

Every campus has its sceptic. We have ours and he has started a chain reaction of self evaluation and personal introspection. His ideas may seem harsh, radical and very cynical but their interpretations are left to the reader.

As with hour tests, when the unprepared student claims that the test he has just flunked was ambiguous, it is not the test that is ambiguous but the student.

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

Blackface was eliminated by fraternities in the storm of controversy. The banning of blackface was not a new issue at UVM but rather an old one that was brought up at a time when racial prejudice was in the back of every American's mind. The CYNIC backed the banishment of this subtle form of discrimination for two reasons. First and most prominent was the fact that no matter how unoffensive the predominately all-white student body thought blackface was, many Negroes in our community have spoken against it. This fact alone, plus the moral aspect were paramount in our decision. The second and least important was the fact that banning blackface was not a popular idea with most unthinking UVMers. So by presenting some of the facts, and our opinion, we feel we have done our part in making students more aware of this form of subtle racial discrimination.

Concerning the sculpture in front of the library - it has been the object of many derogatory comments made by unappreciative students. We tend to side with them but also realize that it is a work of art and should be appreciated.

As for the dynamic building boom on campus, we can say only that a university's prowess can be measured by the growth of its facilities. Here at Vermont we have grown in a considerably short time, to a point where we have the finest facilities possible for academic and athletic and athletic endeavors.

Regarding our football team -- All those alumni who are used to seeing their old Alma Mater lose on Homecoming are in for a surprise. Right now (before today's UNH game) the Catamounts are the "winningest" football team the University has had since 1949. Today's game should prove to be the most exciting Homecoming encounter in many years because Coach Clifford's men know what it is to win and like it.

Letters To The Editor Will The Real Sceptic Please Stand Up!

To the Editor:

I understand from several students that I am the person charged by Mr. Frumpel with being the author of that nasty, low-minded, unprincipled attack on frat clubs in The CYNIC. This is a base canard (French for duck).

Perhaps the best means of defeating such an accusation is to make some gesture that symbolizes one's purity. Oscar Wilde, upon his release from prison, indicated to a cheering French crowd that he had been cured of his aberration by patronizing a house of ill repute. Last Saturday I went (by invitation) to a cocktail party at my fraternity house (in case Mr. Frinkel wants to check, the frat club is Zeta Psi at Dartmouth).

Needless to say, I had a wonderful time. The sincere pressure of the never-to-be-forgotten secret handshake identified me as being a brother, and an immediate response of camaraderie was evoked. Laughing and singing the old songs, I passed the merry hours away, though I admit that on several occasions a tear slid down my cheek as I recalled those brothers who had not returned. When the time came to go, I turned away with a sincere smile my brothers' earnest efforts to sell me an alumni membership, and drove happily back to the hills of Vermont.

My wife has been strangely silent on the subject -- but then, she never belonged to a sorority. I hope this letter serves to make my position clear.

James Donald O'Hara,
English Department

Sceptic Or Septic?

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the CYNIC, the student body of this university was treated to a collection of loose thoughts in a column called the Sceptic. There are many students on this campus who wish to know why the author (who prefers not to give his name) isn't presently at Waterbury. The apparent reason is that he is a member of the illustrious English Dept. Obviously the author has an excellent command of the English language but his thoughts or ideas are more of the type you would expect from a grammar school student.

I don't wish to dispute the "Sceptic" on all of his points of attack, however there are a few in particular that I feel are wrong. First of all, I am an independent yet I do not feel that fraternities are low centers of hetero- or homosexual living - as the Sceptic does.

Just recently while visiting another campus (Syracuse) I lodged at a frat house. I simply told the boys that I was from UVM (they had heard of the place) and that I was friendly with the boys in the chapter house there. Yes, "angry young man"; they gave me a room for two nights and also provided meals, (no charge).

As for your remarks about sorority girls - it would seem that you are divulging your past. Did the girls treat you harshly when you were in school? Do you dislike "Mixes and Matches" because of your inability to mix and the obvious impossibility of finding a match?

Mel Ravitz, '65

NOTE: The TEPs have been thinking. They think that the column, Sceptic should be renamed the "SEPTIC".

THE SCEPTIC

"Timeo Danaos." -- Laocoon

No columnist likes to praise someone else's writing. (I haven't said a word about Max Shulman, you'll notice; he is sullenly ignoring me.) However, I'm moved to praise two examples of remarkably successful irony in last week's CYNIC. Both of them are in form of letters to the editor. One deals with proper eating garb; it is competent but limited. The other, a real tour de force, purports to be a "defense" of fraternities by a house president. I can't praise it too highly. Briefly, then, its best effects are created by revealing faults in fraternities while pretending to deny them. Take its parody answer to the charge of fraternity-abetted plagiarism: "As far as the file system for fraternities is concerned, the moral responsibility lies within the individual". I.e., we just keep the burglar tools cleaned and the pistol oiled; it's not our fault that they're used. "Steve Frankel" also puts -- on the spot while pretending to defend him (I'm not allowed to mention names; the Editor says I've misrepresented the administration too much already.) Let me (please, Ed.) mention just one entertaining touch: the sentence announcing that "some of us are pretty decent guys" is followed by "Steve Frankel's" description of his letter as a "maliciously cynical answer."

Apparently a lot of people wish that I would sign my name and want to know why I don't. The answer should be obvious: I'm scared. Everywhere I go, dependents (a dependent is the opposite of an independent) are saying to each other, "Hey, this guy Sceptic says us frat men aren't moral. Let's get a gang and beat him up!"

Some former CYNIC member has been passing around the news that I'm really a certain teacher in the English department, and this teacher (he tells me) has been bombarded with anonymous and remarkably nasty letters. Apparently everyone he flunked has written him, and apparently he's flunked everyone. (Judging by the letters, at least those I've seen, he should have.)

The Editor has begged me to say something nice about fraternities, apparently not thinking that I had. He's not subtle. Well, here goes:

Fraternities at UVM are bulwarks against communism, guardians of social health, encouragers of heterosexuality, centers of wholesome intellectual ferment, and leaders in moral uplift. (Honest they are, Ed.; stop giving me that fishy look.) Their latest admirable action was to remove from Kake Walk the degrading wig and blackface of the walkers. Like all leaders in moral revolution, they have been subjected lately to a great deal of criticism for this action, the *Free Press*, for instance, has been soaked with the tears of teenagers and senior citizens alike, all moaning that Kake Walk ought to be spared. Apparently what bothers everyone is the problem of replacing blackface with something else. (No one, it seems, can stand the thought of looking at the walkers' faces.) Let us heed Babbitt's request to boost, not knock, and attempt to solve this problem. What about having the walkers wear Catamount heads? No good; they'd look silly; catamounts are too sensible to prance around like that. Well, what about having the walkers be real Negroes? No good; real Negroes don't act that way.

As you can see, the problem is perplexing, and I wish you'd favor the CYNIC with your thoughts on the matter. I can only think of one solution. In the past, the walkers were disguised as parody Negroes -- but everyone agrees that the parody was all in good fun (like "Steve Frankel's" letter). Well, how about dressing them this year as parody white? Surely, whites would be broadminded about it! The walkers could wear caricatured ivy league clothes and a crew-cut wig. Their faces, of course, would be painted fish-belly white, with randomly red spots.

Please communicate your opinion of this to the Editor (politely; he's been getting a lot of unprintable ones lately.). It's a serious matter, at least to us dependents, because the alternative to some such costume is for the conservatives in the fraternities to put blackface to another vote and reinstate it -- and if they do that, I'll bet the Administration will take Kake Walk away from the fraternities.

Anyone want a slightly used position as CYNIC columnist?

The Vermont Cynic

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Students' Forum

By AHMED EL-HADDED, '64

In the course of events in Latin America, the continent which is in a state of chaos and commotion, one could recall the history of this country and go back to the days of the war for independence.

Why do we have so much political and social unrest?

It definitely seems as if the whole continent will, for a long time to come, be under military dictatorships like the ones existing in Argentina, Guatemala, Peru, Dominican Republic and most recently Honduras.

On March 13, 1961, President Kennedy initiated the "Alliance for Progress"; a year later Mr. Kennedy defined the Alliance as more than a "blueprint for economic advance" -- it says that national progress is meaningless without individual freedom and political right.

Since then some half-a-dozen Latin American constitutional governments have been overthrown by military junta and still more are to come.

The military that took over in Honduras is more vigorous and violent. It was planned and executed just a week or so before the general election, which was scheduled to take place on Oct. 13. Only two days before the coup, President Ramon Valleda Morales declared that the rumor of a military threat to his government has no ground. I think he was, very likely, compelled to deny such things to save his skin.

The military junta justified their unconstitutional action by charging the government of being soft with the local communists. But most Latin American sources believe that the immediate reason for the coup was the pledge made by Modesto Rodas Alvarado as the presidential candidate, to reduce the military budget.

Basically, the real trouble lies on the fact that Honduras, like

other Latin American countries, initiated the Spanish-Portuguese political and social outlook and to a certain extent the Catholic Church way of thinking. These two elements are considered the major factors that contribute to the ills of Latin continents and consequently stop the growth of democratic principle.

Nevertheless, there is emerging a third factor which was basically the product of the first two, namely: the Alliance between the military men and the landlords. This unqualified and ill-formed alliance is the real motive behind the military take-over in all Latin countries.

It is understood that any government popularly elected will start immediate and genuine social reform, and more particularly, land reform to wipe out the social injustice that is responsible for the unrest.

To go back to the "Alliance for Progress", I don't think it could solve the problem, nor any similar or more aggressive Alliance.

What will happen in Latin America in the next two or three decades is this: the population is tremendously increasing at a ratio that is higher than that of Red China. More cultural and political influences from the northern neighbor will continue. These two new elements will add to the intensity and the instability of the continent. I think the outcome is clear. We will see an explosive situation and a bloody violence which will lead to so much killing and bloodshed. Meanwhile it will indoctrinate the Latin people of the principle of individual liberty and political right. This means that the emergence of a real and strong leadership is certain. This leadership will mark the victory of the popular force. And eventually, the "Alliance for Progress" will successfully serve its liberal purpose.

Letters

To the Editor:

I shall admit at the outset of this discourse that my literary ability is not what your's is. I shall admit also that my age does not permit me to assume that I possess your experience -- but this is all that I shall admit.

I cannot admit that the students on this campus are as despicable as you intend to portray them. A fraternity does not make the man -- the man makes the fraternity. It is a man's choice to rush or not to rush, and it is further his choice, if offered an invitation to membership, to join or not to join the house(s) which invite him to membership.

Somewhere, your logic falls down. You say that a fraternity exists for the sake of existing. Well, Mr. Sceptic, you fail to say what is wrong with existence for its own sake. You say that fraternities are sex-pits. I dare to propose that sexual deviants statistically are not college educated, ipso facto they could not belong to fraternities. I further dare to take the position that I and you Mr. Sceptic, have no right to moralize for other people. The manner in which two people express their mutual affection is the concern of the two people involved and no one else. This is not to say that I am in favor of an amoral society; it is just to say that morals must come from within and not from without.

I would go one step further, Mr. Sceptic, and say that while you, a member of the faculty at this university, say that you invite people to argue with you, your classroom antics prove that in reality, you cannot stand being wrong.

Toni R. Appel, '64

To the Editor:

Basically, old boy, your column is rather poor. Nothing against what you are writing (its mostly dribble anyway) its the way you are writing it that is appalling.

Frankly, if your essays have and organization or cohesion, its beyond me. You skip from subject to subject, sans transition, and tend to confuse the reader as to what type of ridiculous nonsense you are really trying to write.

Stylistic techniques are lacking, and your use of quotations to fake culture is so absurd as to make one reel over in fits of hysterics.

Frankly sceptic, as an English teacher, who I had the "fortunate" experience of having, you ought to practice what you preach.

Martin Wolf, '65

To the Editor:

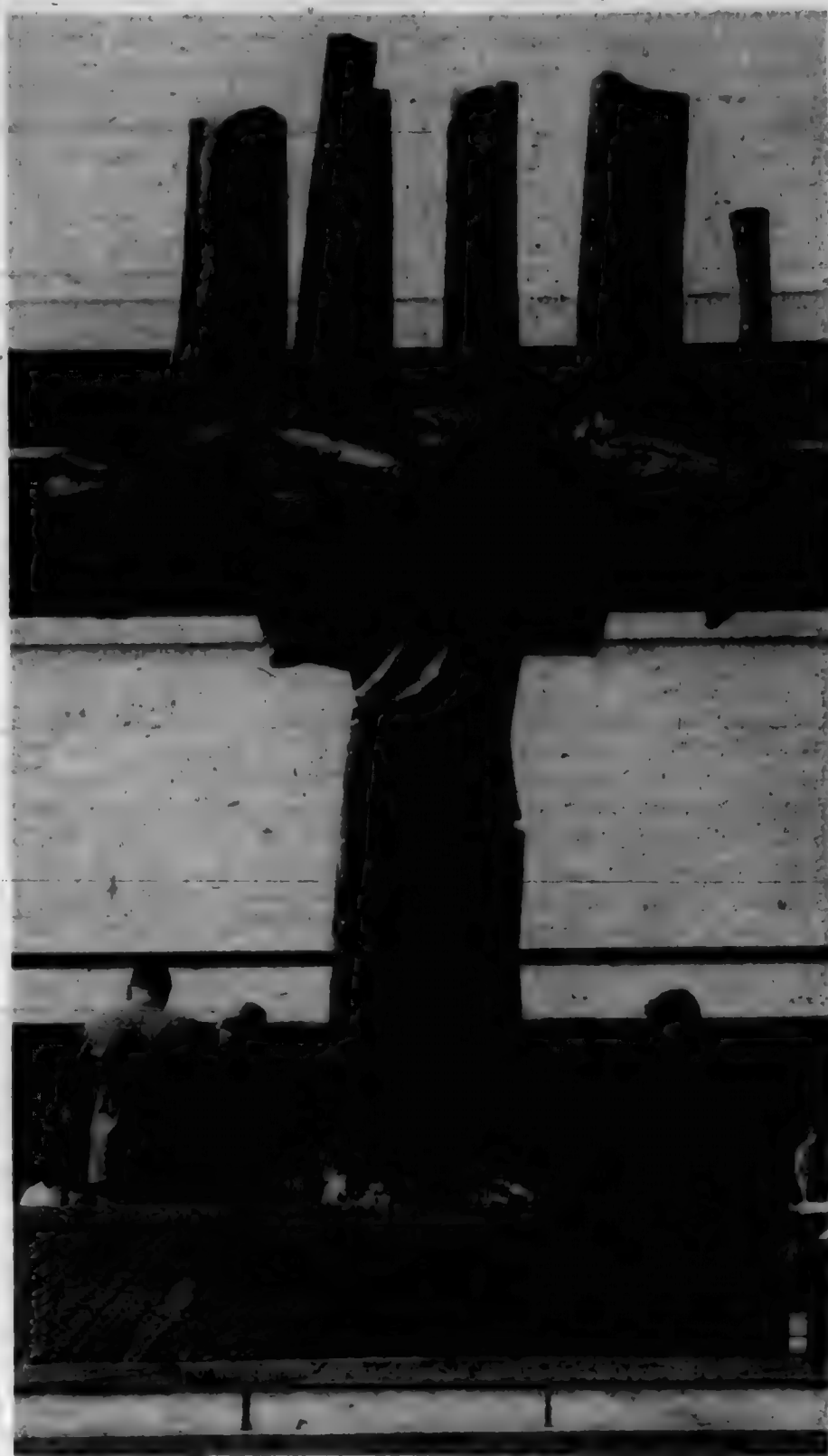
Having dutifully read the well-written Sceptic in the recent issues of the CYNIC, we have speculated a great deal as to the identity of the author. It appears to be as well guarded a secret as the identity of the man who is reporting to the Senate on the "Cosa Nostra." Having listened to the comments of a certain English instructor for an entire semester, we can not help but wonder at the similarity between the column and his lectures.

This anonymity brings to mind the story about Robert Frost when he was teaching English. After collecting the papers which his students had written, he asked them if there was anyone who wanted his or her paper back after it was corrected. On receiving no reply he threw all of the papers into the waste basket. He said that if they didn't think the papers were good enough to want them back, he didn't think they were good enough to correct. In much the same manner we feel that if the column is not good enough to be claimed by its author, it is not good enough to be published in the CYNIC.

Keith G. Stone, '65

Arthur C. Urie, '65

Professors' Forum



To the Editor:

A few days ago a letter appeared in the CYNIC in which Mr. James Chaplin had a bit of fun at the expense of Paul Aschenbach's sculpture. At the risk of becoming the butt of some of Mr. Chaplin's more vivid jokes, I would like to discuss his witticism in some detail.

It is by now rather obvious that Mr. Chaplin does not care much for the sculpture. This, of course, is fine and really no more than normal. For when an abstract work makes its appearance in a community which is little used to abstraction, many of its viewers will fight it, lambast it and actively campaign against it. The reason for this is immaterial. Perhaps they have been jolted; perhaps they are trying to fight against an unwelcome intrusion into their comfortable, preconceived and conventional ideas. Be that as it may, the artist expects this form of criticism, he often welcomes it. For he knows that all the anger and hostility cannot change the work: it stands, alone, a stranger within society.

Scorn, however, is a bird of different feathers. If it cannot hurt the sculpture itself, it can, indeed it does create a climate of derision and ridicule in which creative thought is thwarted, twisted and finally destroyed.

Mr. Chaplin calls on the Board of Aldermen to declare the sculpture a junkyard in order to put a fence around it. He is, of course, trying to destroy the work. Yet, knowing quite well that the sculpture is there to stay, that no matter how hard he tries, nothing, short of violence, will really remove this affront to his eye, he uses his "wit" to laugh it out of existence. I wonder whether this is not going too far on the part of a teacher whose primary purpose, after all, is to make students aware of just those areas of life which, until now, have eluded them. I do not write here in defense of "Art". Rather, in this world of collective idiocy,

it is the creative act which I would like to put on a pedestal. There is too little creativity today to dismiss it as a joke. Moreover, the act of creation and its tangible result are too little understood to further ignorance through this fairly lethal weapon. It makes no difference at all whether or not one dislikes a work of art, whether or not one finds it esthetically repulsive: the act of creation has beauty; it is born of sweat and tears and joy; it is the expression of an enormous struggle to attain freedom. One would hope that at least this human endeavor might retain the respect of those who have neither the ability nor the desire to create.

I would ask Mr. Chaplin whether he scorns an equation which he does not understand, whether he dismisses as junk a thought with which he is not familiar. I am quite certain that, on the contrary, before he scorns he tries to understand. Why not, then, try to "understand" this abstract sculpture? Why not make as much effort over it as over any other form of human thought?

Scorn is used here in order not to have to understand. It is used to further the ignorance of the members of the community and to ridicule the spirit which gave birth to the work. This I cannot accept. For the student is already too quick to dismiss and reject. To spend this rejection through the use of cynicism and mockery is also to further the process of dehumanization which is so rampant in our society. Scorn allows the student to be pleased at his own ignorance; he may laugh with the CYNIC. This is so much fun. It is also tragic. For this hollow laughter is the end of innocence, the end of search and the desecration of beauty. Is this Mr. Chaplin's desire? If so, it is a strange one indeed for one whose purpose it is to develop those qualities which he destroys.

Peter Paul Heller,
Romance Language Dept.

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The Independent View

by Miles Wortman

Within the past few weeks, the recurring controversy over fraternities has flared anew. This is due to the argument over the removal of blackface and due to an individual's satirical views that have been appearing weekly in the CYNIC. Last week, the controversy came to a head with a letter from a fraternity president, a new attack by "The Sceptic," and the fraternity's somewhat reluctant step to the removal of blackface. A few sane views are needed to clear up this fight over fraternities; not cynically, not emotionally, but with plain truths.

Primarily, I present a few facts.

First, should one wander into a fraternity party, various activities could be found. The drinking of intoxicating beverages would be, if not in the open, prevalent. A drunkometer test would break down from exhaustion. Second, there would be a fine variety of healthy sexual activity in the air, everywhere. In short, many of the activities that comprise a successful party would be seen. Any person who fails to see this is either blind or a fool.

Secondly, the Interfraternity Council laws prohibits drinking (I am not familiar with their views on sex). A few years ago a fraternity was placed on probation for holding a beer party. This hypocritical rule is made a farce of everytime a party is held.

Thirdly, the University maintains, on the surface, a puritani-

cal policy of no drinking or sex on campus. In the men's dormitories liquor is taboo. Females, with the exception of the maids, are prohibited in the dorms (except during a few open houses). The punishment for the former is social probation and for the latter, expulsion. The administration either fails to see any of this occurring in fraternities or it refuses to see it.

Thus, here you have two hypocritical organs: the IFC and the administration. What the administration must do is either maintain its policy, strictly, both in the dormitories and the fraternities or show some intelligence and sense and review the University regulations. If it does not, the Dean of Men will continue to "lose the respect of the campus."

A second aspect of the fraternal debate is the apparent lack of social functions on campus. This argument has great merit and the fault (once again), lies with the administration. The only social event of any significance sponsored by the University (that I can think of) is Homecoming. The fraternities have filled a necessary void. The administration with its larger facilities could easily sponsor events in Billings Center that could provide the congenial atmosphere that is necessary for a party.

Finally, the intellectual atmosphere on this campus is somewhat close to nil. Last week, the University Players was forced to cancel a play due to lack of support. The Centaur, each year, has to fight harder to gain needed

funds (Though, last year, the IFC commendably sponsored Centaur). Last year, due to some "technical oversight," Vermont Conference was not held. A few days ago, a foreign student remarked to me on his distaste for the atmosphere on the campus. The fault must lie with the controlling influence on this campus - the fraternities. Supporting Centaur with money is not the same as attending a debate on South Africa. The argument is frequently advanced that fraternities have a higher scholastic average than independents (i.e. they have a higher intellect). SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE IS NOT EQUATED WITH INTELLECT. Cramming for an exam the night before may bring a high mark, but the knowledge is quick in dissolving.

The fraternities who control this campus are antiquated organizations that need much revision. The administration of the University of Vermont, with its tacit support of fraternities and "fraternal life," in turn, is supporting a policy that, in the long run, will be detrimental to this institution of learning.

DRESS UP YOUR ROOM

If your pad is dull and dreary, the Fleming Museum has an answer. You can get a picture from the Museum's rental collection for \$1.50 for the school year, or \$1.00 if you are a member of the Museum Association. Most of the pictures are framed reproductions of modern paintings by Degas, Paul Klee, Picasso, Van Gogh, and so on. The pictures are available in the Wilbur Room Museum.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

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MENNEN SPEED STICK.
One wide, dry stroke
stops perspiration odor
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Speed Stick, the deodorant for men! Really helps stop odor. One neat dry stroke lasts all day, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on stick. No drip, never tacky! Fast! Neat! Man-size! Mennen Speed Stick! **M**

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MENNEN
spray
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FOR MEN

DELIVERS THREE TIMES THE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT POWER
OF ANY OTHER LEADING MEN'S DEODORANT

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Mennen Spray Deodorant is rugged. Hard working. Long lasting. Delivers 3 times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant. That's right. 3 times the anti-perspirant power. Mennen Spray... in the handy squeeze bottle. What a brute! **M**

Placement Barometer

Announcements:

The Placement Service Registration Group Meetings for Seniors and Graduate Students who will obtain their degree in 1964, will be held during the week of November 4-8. Watch the CYNIC for a complete publishing of the schedule.

Federal Service Entrance Examination Date (FSEE)

Applications must be filed by:-	For the test this is given:-
October 18, 1963	November 16, 1963
December 19, 1963	January 18, 1964
January 16, 1964	February 15, 1964
February 20, 1964	March 21, 1964
March 19, 1964	April 18, 1964
April 14, 1964	May 16, 1964

Tests for Management Internships will be given only in October, November, January and February on the dates shown above.

Candidates for Management Internships who pass the written tests in October and November will be interviewed during the week of February 10, 1964. Those who pass the written test for Management Internships in January and February will be interviewed during the week of April 13, 1964. FSEE application forms are available to you now by stopping by the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

The National Security Agency, Washington, D.C. Area, announces the Professional Qualification Test for College Seniors and Graduate Students (all academic majors eligible). See your College Placement Officer for a Test Bulletin containing complete details. Challenging Career Opportunities for those who meet all requirements.

Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration Campus Visit. On October 31, Mr. Edward S. Flash, Jr., will be available in the Placement Office to talk with those students who would be interested in Cornell's program in business, public, and hospital administration. If you wish an interview, arrangements for signing up should be made now at the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

College Grads Not Assured Of Jobs

WASHINGTON (CPS) — President Kennedy's chief economic advisor has shattered the notion that a college degree assures all graduates of a job.

Chairman Walter W. Heller of the Council of Economic Advisors told a Washington meeting of the American Council on Education (CE) last week that the unemployment rate for college graduates more than doubled between 1957 and 1962.

During the same period, Heller said, the unemployment rate for the much larger group of male workers with an 8th grade education or less rose only about one-half — roughly the same as overall unemployment during the five-year period.

Heller said while the unemployment rate during the same period fell for the poorly educated group by 47 percent, the rate of unemployed with some education rose instead of dropping.

Heller also attacked the assumption that automation was creating a demand for more college-trained worker.

"The evidence is to the contrary," he commented.

Heller said unemployment among college graduates was nothing new. He compared the years of 1954 and 1962 — both

with an unemployment rate of 5.6 per cent of the labor force. During both years, a group averaging over 16 years of schooling remained jobless at the identical rate of 1.7 per cent.

"This again suggests," Heller remarked, "that the highly educated group, vital as it is to longer-term growth, is no more of a bottleneck on the road to full employment than it was in the expansion between 1954-57."

Heller said a magic wand making every worker a college graduate would not solve the nation's 4 million unemployment problem, because "there simply aren't enough jobs to absorb both the unemployed, the technologically displaced and the new entrants all at once."

He again asserts that "the college-trained, no matter what the U.S. economy is doing, still stand a better chance in the labor market than the poorly-educated."

What's needed, is President Kennedy's pending income tax cut program — "the centerpiece of policy to generate that demand and create the needed jobs," commented Heller.

In another address, U.S. Education Commissioner Francis Keppel told the ACE that Con-

gress was doing an "excellent" bi-partisan job in supporting administration education programs.

Keppel discussed the various higher education programs now pending on Capitol Hill, and told more than 1,000 educators attending the conference that both House and Senate education committees "have labored long and well to produce viable and constructive programs."

Keppel said, "I have no fear that so-called compromise legislation will be bad legislation."

Keppel also attacked inequality of education opportunity being paid "only lip service" by many in higher education.

He said 11 per cent of U.S. population is Negro while only 4 per cent are professional workers.

"Almost 12 per cent of young white adults between 25 and 29 complete college while only 5.4 per cent of this age group in the non-white population finish," he said.

"We cannot be proud of this record."

Welding Award Goes To Grad

A 1963 University of Vermont graduate has received a cash award from a national welding foundation for research done as an undergraduate.

Albert H. LeBlanc of Williamstown, who received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in June, was one of 40 engineering students in 26 universities and colleges throughout the United States to receive awards totalling \$10,000 in the 16th annual Engineering Undergraduate Award Program for Arc Welded Designs of Machines or Structures. The contest is conducted by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Competition is sponsored to stimulate scientific study and research, to advance the design of arc welded machines and structures.

LeBlanc was one of 20 students to be honored in the machinery division. His research paper was entitled "Design of a Vibration Testing Machine." LeBlanc is now employed by IBM at its Poughkeepsie, New York plant.

Roundup

(continued from page twelve)

appears to me that Vermont, improving from week to week, even though they will probably be again outweighed by a considerable margin, should defeat New Hampshire in a close game, if they are able to improve their porous pass defense. It was quite fortunate that the Rhody quarterback was an extremely inadequate passer, otherwise he could have easily passed for many touchdowns to his would-be receivers who were frequently in the open, having little difficulty evading the Vermont defenders. This problem has plagued the Cats both last season and in the initial four games this year although the pass defense is a little bit better than last year's tragic showing in this department when passes by the opposition resulted in the loss of three close games. There is no excuse for a weak pass defense, and it is hoped that this important defensive aspect will be improved by the time we encounter the strong passing games of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. It is this writer's opinion that the Cats will emerge victorious by a touchdown before the traditional capacity Homecoming day crowd.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STANTON PEEL

With Southern New England Telephone in New Haven, Stanton Peel (B.S., 1962) handles important engineering assignments for the Current Plans Office.

His projects have been as short as a matter of minutes, as long as several weeks. They have ranged from studies such as he made on the telephone facilities layout around Saybrook and Middlesex Junction, Connecticut, to the very comprehensive package he put together on Weather An-

nouncement Service. Even though he's been with Southern New England Telephone less than a year, Stanton Peel has already established an enviable reputation for his thoroughness and keen analytical ability.

Stanton Peel, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Luse Speaks

The University of Vermont campus was the scene for a rather exclusive gathering Saturday, (Oct. 12), when laryngectomees from Vermont and neighboring states were invited to meet at 2 p.m. in the Terrill Home Economics Building.

A "laryngectomee" is one who has undergone surgery for the removal of the larynx or voice box, according to Dr. Eleanor Luse of the University of Vermont department of speech. Dr. Luse has worked with numerous laryngectomees in teaching them to regain speech communication.

Injury or disease may necessitate such surgery, and the subsequent loss of normal speech. Laryngectomees may regain the ability to communicate through esophageal speech. According to Dr. Luse, the resultant speech is characterized by a low husky sound, but provides the laryngectomee with the continued opportunity to communicate, even if at something of a disadvantage in terms of ease or harmony.

Saturday's meeting provided an opportunity for laryngectomees and their families to meet informally to exchange ideas and compare experiences.

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Morrow showed films taken during their visit on the S.S. Hope to Peru last Christmas. Refreshments were served.

Lanou Hudson and Dr. George Baxter, both of Burlington, have served on the program committee for the meeting.

UVM Players

Open tryouts will be held Oct. 20 at 2:00 P.M., in the UVM Arena Theatre for the Players first production of the 1963-64 season. For the first time, National Collegiate Players (Players Honorary) will take an active part in production. Richard Leidberg will be the director of the two one-act plays, Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story," which will be presented November 15, 16, at the Arena Theatre. Tryouts are open to all members of the university family.

Hillel

SHABBAT

Friday 8:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M.

DAILY

Regular morning and evening services.

All services held at:

Ohavi Zedek Synagogue
North Prospect St. (Cons)
Ahavath Gerim Synagogue
Archibald St. (Orthodox)

Students welcome at all times.

Debate News

DEBATE NEWS

The members of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club invite all those interested in our work to come to our lounge on the 2nd floor of Pomeroy Hall Monday-Friday from 4 to 5 P.M.

READING CENTER

The following sections of the developmental reading classes held at the Reading Center, 364 Waterman, still have a few openings:

11:00 Monday and Wednesday
2:00 " " "
3:10 " " "
9:00 Tuesday and Thursday
3:10 " " "

All requests are handled on a first come basis?

S.A. Movies

October 26

MOUSE THAT ROARED

November 1

ON THE WATERFRONT

November 8

PICNIC

November 16

ONE-EYED JACKS

December 6

LA STRADA

December 13

MATING GAME

January 31

YOUNG LIONS

February 28

GREEN MANSIONS

March 7

ROCCO & HIS BROTHERS

March 20

BUTTERFIELD 8

April 3

TEAHOUSE OF THE

AUGUST MOON

April 17

CIMARRON

April 24

VERTIGO

May 8

BALLAD OF A SOLDIER

Mixes And Matches

Congratulations are in order this week for Tri Delta's two new pledges, Barbara Trencher and Sue O'Haagan. Three cheers also for Judy Miller, the newly chosen Kake Walk Secretary.

Acacia's Burt Bryan, '65, pinned Ann Lindsey, Alpha Delta Pi, '65.

Lambda Iota is proud to announce the engagement of its president, Scott Hallock, to Carolyn Knight; and also wish to congratulate Al McQueen in his recent marriage to Sandy Sikor. Sandy is a graduate of MPH School of Nursing.

Congratulations to Linda Herzenberg, '64, on her pinning to Peter Sparks, '64 of Sigma Nu.

Congratulations to proud fathers Bobby Russo, Bobby Howard, and Lenny Rosenthal. These boys stayed up all night and paced the floor in anticipation of the birth of their guppies. They were christened Phyllis, Ruthie, and Sandy.

Alpha Delta Pi held a dessert hour Wednesday, October 9th with Phi Sig, which was enjoyed by both houses.

The Thetas extend their warmest welcome wishes to their new Head Resident and "caretaker" Mrs. Evelyn Peters who has moved in to 215 after spending a year in Claggethous. Congratulations are in order to Carol

Truitt on her summer engagement to John Knubel of the U.S.N. and also to Sandy Murray, who arrived back at the Theta house this fall casually wearing the Delta Psi pin of Bob Belisle. Although she's the shortest member of the Theta clan at the moment, she is by no means obscure; and last but not least the Theta sisters congratulate Helen Lott Johnstone on her marriage this August to U.S. Naval Ensign Bruce Johnstone.

P.S. For all those interested, Melissa Hetzel, Miss Vermont, will appear on the "Tonight Show" on Friday evening, Oct. 18 -- Wow Em Meliss!



THERE
WILL BE
AN EAGLE
ON THE
MOON

Our world-recognized trademark—"the P&WA eagle"—has been identified with progress in flight propulsion for almost four decades, spanning the evolution of power from yesterday's reciprocating engines to today's rockets. Tomorrow will find that same Pratt & Whitney Aircraft eagle carrying men and equipment to the moon and to even more distant reaches of outer space.

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Our progress on current programs is exciting, for it anticipates the challenges of tomorrow. We are working, for example, in such areas as advanced gas turbines... rocket engines... fuel cells... nuclear power—all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

The breadth of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft programs requires virtually every technical talent... requires ambitious young engineers and scientists who can contribute to our advances of the state of the art. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in:

MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

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Catamount Mermen Under New Schedule

Once again the Frank D. Forbush Natatorium echoes with the sounds of a swimming team at practice. It is a different team than the one that represented UVM last year, for this year we have a varsity team and frosh team to represent the university. The teams will have to meet an expanded schedule which includes: Norwich U., Union, Plattsburg State, McGill, U. of Mass., U. of Conn., and a final meet with Norwich over the Kake Walk weekend. A definite date

for the Vermont Championships has not been set as of yet, but the other meets are noted in the datebook. Coach Les Leggett feels that the teams should do very well this year, since there are a number of returning swimmers as well as very good frosh swimmers. The 33 men are working hard so why not come to their meets. There are bleachers in the natatorium and even room for some water ballet cheerleaders.

FACULTY GYM SCHEDULE

Monday Evenings

7 - 8 Family Recreation Program

8 - 10 Adults

ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE

- Basketball
 - Volleyball
 - Badminton
 - Squash
 - Handball
 - Paddleball
 - Swimming
 - Tennis or Skating
 - Golf (bring own balls and clubs)
 - Track
- Volleyball on West Court
Badminton on East Court
Basketball on Center Court

12:00 Noon - Monday thru Friday

- Tennis and Skating
- Basketball
- Swimming
- Handball
- Paddleball
- Squash

4:15 - 6:00 - Monday thru Friday

- Handball
- Squash
- Tennis (by reservation only)

REGULATIONS

- ID cards will be required for participation.
- Women may use their own bathing suits in the pool. Bathing caps are required.
- Faculty people may bring as guest, one couple for Monday adult activities only.
- Family activities are limited to faculty children only. Parents must accompany children in their activities.
- Public Skating - ID cards will not be honored for admission.
- UVM Skating - Faculty members accompanied by one adult may participate in UVM Skating Sessions.

Saturday Children School Program will start January 4, 1964.

Instructional Swim Class Plans for Children

- 10 Sessions starting Jan. 4 to run thru March 7
- Classes start 10:00 a.m.
- Limited to 20 students ages 10 to 14
- We will have two instructors and a \$15.00 fee will be charged payable with registration.

Instructional Skating Class Plans for Children

- Two sessions Saturday for beginners and advanced skaters.
- No age limitations.
- Only 20 children to a group.
- 1st session starts Jan. 4 thru Feb. 1
- 2nd session starts Feb. 8 thru Mar. 7
- A \$10.00 per session fee will be charged payable with registration.

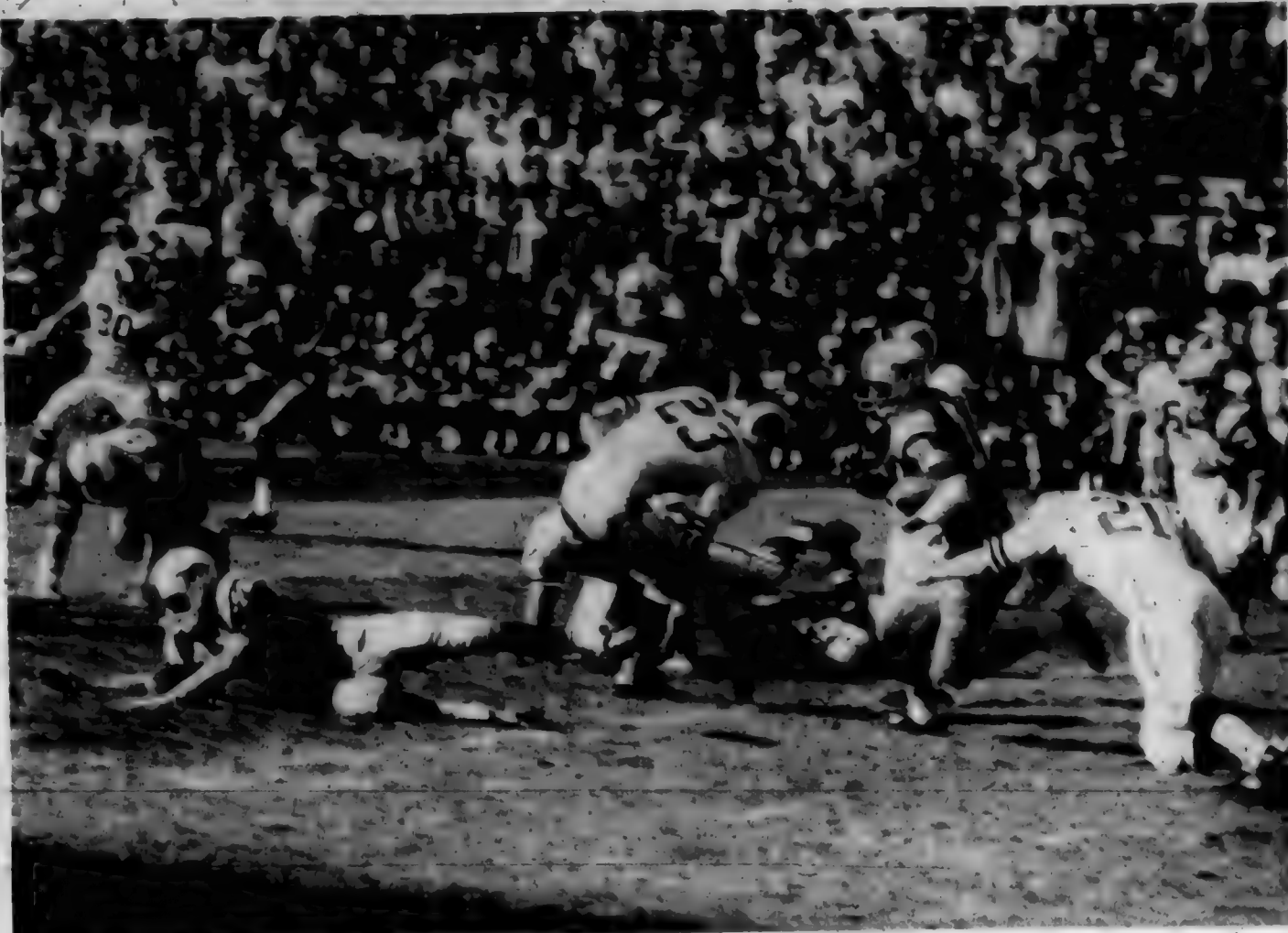
University Skating School

For adults only (minimum age 14 years)

Thursday sessions:

- Instruction for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters.
- Sessions at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
- Skaters will be assigned according to capabilities.
- Limit of 15 skaters per group.

Cats In Action



Ken Burton eludes a would-be URI tackler on his way to his 59-yard TD jaunt, his second TD of the day. (Credit: H.B. Eldred, Audio-Visual)



Ken Andrade shows his running power and his cleats to the Ram defense on an end sweep. (Credit: H.B. Eldred, Audio-Visual)

Harrier's Lose To Union

Vt. Harriers defeated at Union Friday, Oct. 11, the Vt. Varsity Cross-Country squad composed of five men, lost its first meet of the season on Union's 4.7 mile course in Schenectady, N.Y., by a score of 24-31.

The five Vermont men and the order in which they finished are: Stowell (2), Mureau (5), Mulhern (7), Ashton (8), and Pitaniello (9). Stowell's time was 28 min. 39 sec.

The Varsity hopes for better success when it challenges Maine at Orono on Saturday.



Jack O'Dea runs interference for Ken Andrade. (Credit: H.B. Eldred, Audio-Visual)

Sessions scheduled:

- Nov. 28 thru Dec. 26
- Jan. 9 thru Feb. 6
- Feb. 13 thru Mar. 12

Fee \$15.00 per session payable with registration.

To enroll in Instructional classes or Skating Club, write or visit the Athletic Office, Patrick Gym. Fee must accompany registration request. All registrations on a first come first served basis.

N-O-T-I-C-E

Mrs. Thelma Evans, a member of our Faculty Wives group, has volunteered to conduct a thirty minute physical fitness class for women on Monday nights. The class will start at 7:00 p.m. to serve as a warm up for the scheduled activities.

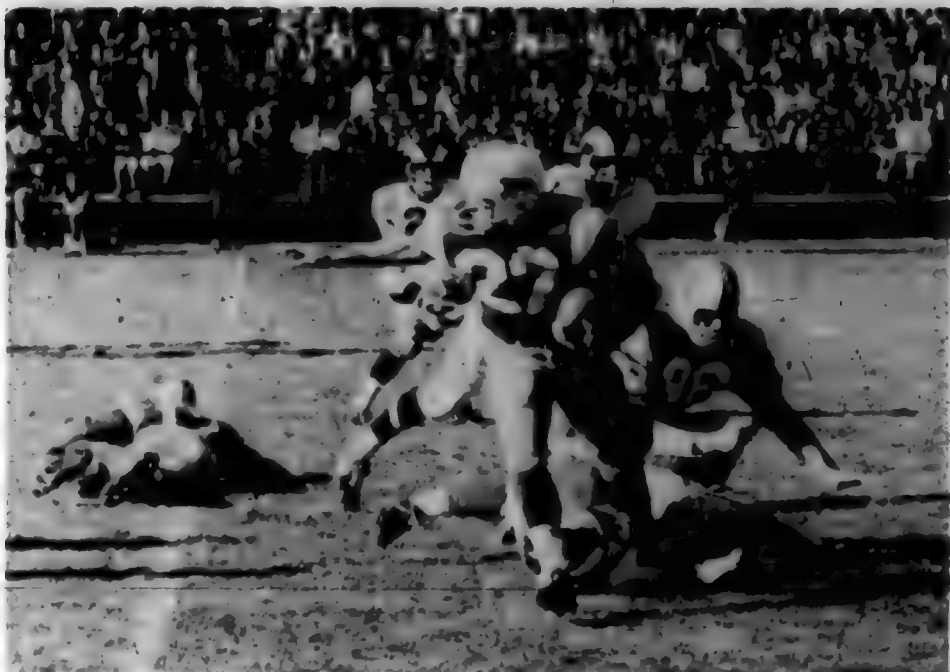
Let's Fight

Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
For our alma mater dear.
Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
Whose sons have ne'er known
fear.
We're going to tear up
Our mighty rivals
As we pile up score on score.
We're going to fight, fight, fight
For Old Vermont,
For Vermont evermore.

Catamounts Batter Rams 21-6

UNH Here For Homecoming

Burton Stars In Y C Win



LOOKING AHEAD - Dean Kent steps over a Ram tackler and sets his sights downfield. Paul Toussaint (86) is throwing a block, along with prostrate Ken Burton, who has blocked his man out of the picture.

Many upsets spiced last week-end's collegiate slate but up here in Vermont, the Catamounts' 21-6 victory over the Rams of Rhode Island was no surprise. The gridiron forces of Coach Bob Clifford have come a long way since last year when the Cats really upset the Rams. They proved to a capacity crowd of 6,200 that UVM is definitely a worthy Yankee Conference contender.

The Catamounts retaliated with a renewed vitality after losing a close one to Maine the week before. The offensive attack was comprised of a fierce ground game, highlighted by two galloping jaunts by Ken Burton, and the superb quarterbacking of Scot Fitz and Jack O'Dea. Making possible this assault were the magnificent line play of Rusty Brink, George Oelze, Fred Boese and Big Ron Hertel, and the heart-stopping blocks of Richie Reynolds, Deane Kent, and Scot Fitz. Coach Clifford, who received the victory as a birthday present, must have been in his glory as his boys put on their most impressive showing of the season.

With 2:40 gone in the second period, Burton swept around right end and, with a few key blocks, flew through the maze of white jerseys for a brilliant 60 yard touchdown run. Paul Toussaint then split the uprights to make the score 7-0.

The Rams bounced back with a fine 73-yard kick-off return by halfback Wayne Zdanowicz. On the second play from scrimmage, Ram quarterback Paul Broccoli lifted an aerial to Bob Del Vecchio in the end zone. The

attempt for extra point was nullified when the hike from center flew over the punter's head. At the half the score remained 7-6.

The third quarter showed the Cats' longest drive, from their own 35. After four first downs, Scot Fitz rifled a pass to Deane Kent on the four yard line of Rhode Island. Kent then fought his way to pay dirt. Toussaint again converted for the extra point, and it was 14-6, in favor of Vermont.

Nothing yet has been said about the Catamount defense. However, let it not be said that it was idle, for throughout the game, it was the crushing tackles of Rusty Brink, George Oelze, and Jim Brennan, along with a host of other Cats that stymied the advances of the Rams. One perfect example of this occurred in the third quarter, when Rhode Island, reached Vermont's 21 yard line. With fourth down and 1 foot to go for a first, big fullback Tony Tetro was refused the distance, as the Catamount "brick wall" stood fast. This proved to be the turning point of the game as Rhody did not seriously threaten Vermont again.

This excellent display of defensive strength set the scene for Burton's second roush down. On the second play from scrimmage, he picked up a beautiful block by Deane Kent, headed for the sidelines, out-faked the secondary, and out-raced everyone to the end zone. Burton's total offense gave him 147 yards rushing in 14 carries, for an 11.3 average.

UVM showed superior teamwork in last Saturday's victory,

Frosh Drown Williams 20-6

by Joe Soldano

The UVM Freshmen team scored their second straight victory, Friday afternoon 20-6, in a rain soaked battle at Centennial field.

Coach (Fuzzy) Evens' footballers scored all their points in the first half, on runs of 7-yards and 2-yards by Butch McCrea. The other came on an 11-yard sprint by Jim Krouse.

Williams only score against the tight Vermont defense, came early in the fourth quarter. The Kittens punter, Keith Keiderling, had trouble holding on to the wet pigskin and fumbled on his own 3-yard line. Williams fullback John May carried it over on the ensuing play.

Vermont's initial score came in the first quarter when, after marching 60 yards from their own 40, on passes from Bill Leete to fullback John Capron, McCrea then carried it over from the 7-yard stripe. The 2 point conversion attempt failed.

Williams stalled after the kick-off on their own 40-yard line. Vermont then moved to the Williams 2 on runs by Dave Busick and Capron. McCrea then scored his second touchdown off the right side of the line after fine blocks by end Bob Florezak and tackle Bill Dorozenski. Dale Scribner kicked the point after.

The Frosh's fine defense led by guard Joe Soldano, fullback Leo Pfeiffer and linebacker Jim Klode forced the Williams 11 to punt.

Taking the ball on their own 5-yard line, the Kittens moved to their third touchdown on 8 plays.

McCrea got them out of a hole with a 15-yard jaunt to the 30. As the rain fell, Leete did the unexpected and took to the air, hitting Eric Mortensen twice for 23 and 33 yards respectively.

Halfback Jim Krouse then spun and fought his way the remaining 11 yards for the final touchdown.

Defensive halfbacks Jack Schweberger and Dick Lathrop kept the Williams Club for threatening by their timely interceptions.

Schweberger's interception came in the third quarter on the Williams 35, but the Kittens gave up the pigskin on downs.

On the last play of the game Lathrop, picked off a George Cannon pass and ran it back to the 23 yard line as time ran out.

and will be gunning for a repeat performance against the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire. The annual Homecoming game will be stacked with excitement as the Cats battle to remain in second place in Yankee Conference standings.

Burton Makes ECAC Weekly Team Again

Ken Burton, UVM's flashy halfback, was selected to the ECAC team of the week in a row. Burton received this honor on the strength of his performance against URI last weekend. He scored two touchdowns on swivel-hipped runs of 60 and 59-yards, while totalling 147-yards for the day, four short of breaking his own one game record.

Fitz Engineers Victory



MOMENT OF ANTICIPATION - A nail-biting Vermont Cheerleader awaits the next move of UVM quarterback, Scot Fitz. (Credit: Audio Visual)

Rappa's Roundup

By Richard Rappaport

Two years ago Coach Robert Clifford was brought to UVM in order to help the Catamounts regain their winning ways as the initial step toward a new emphasis on football in the school's athletic program. Last year faint forces of hope for the future were seen when the Cats won their first conference game in six years by defeating Rhode Island 21-12, and logging a very close game to Maine.

However, last year was primarily one of familiarization for Clifford and his staff with their new surroundings, and formidable opponents as the Cats played New Hampshire and Massachusetts for the first time.

With last year's campaign under their belts, the Catamounts are serving notice that they are no longer the pushovers they formerly were, having won three out of their first four games, the lone loss coming by only one point to Maine.

Although the first two victories of last season were impressive, last Saturday's contest was, without a doubt, Vermont's best played game in the last four years.

This triumph over Rhode Island 21-6 was significant for two reasons, the Cats excellent play and the unexpected signs of school spirit from the usually lethargic Vermont fans.

Outstanding on offense for Vermont was of course halfback Ken Burton who broke away for touchdown runs of 60 and 59 yards. He has definitely established himself as one of the Yankee Conference outstanding backs as well as one of the East's small college best.

However, Burton was not the only backfield performer who excelled on offense Saturday. Al-

though all looked good others who proved to be outstanding were Ken Andrade, Frank Foerster and Carl Ertlinger, all in substitution roles, and of course sophomore quarterback Scott Fitz who ably directed the attack throughout the contest.

Vermont's line did a fine job with special words of praise going to guards, captain George Oelze and Ron Hertel and aggressive sophomore center Rusty Brink, for their exceptional blocking and defensive play.

School spirit was displayed at this game for the first time in the last few years. The fine play of the Cats in the first three contests, plus Burton's first electrifying touchdown run seemed to awaken a spirit which has been absent at this school at all sporting events. It would be a great aid to our teams if this spirit could be maintained, and even hopefully increased in the next few weeks. School spirit, which most students fail to realize could give our athletic teams that added extra incentive which can mean the difference between winning and losing close ball games.

Vermont brings their 3-1 record into this week's game against the defending Yankee Conference champions, the New Hampshire Wildcats who are 1-1 in conference play, and 2-1 overall. They defeated Rhode Island 25-13, and lost last week to Maine 28-8, having been forced to play that game without their first string quarterback who was injured.

With or without their top quarterback, the Wildcats will be tough to beat, as evidenced by last year's 19-7 Catamount defeat at their hands. However, it

(continued on page nine)

Weekly Scouting Report

This week's opponent: University of New Hampshire
Last year's game: 6-19
Nickname: Wildcats
Colors: Navy Blue and White
Coach: Clarence (Chief) Boston
Series Record: 14-15-1

UVM (3-1)		NEW HAMPSHIRE (2-1)	
14 American In'n.	6	49 Colby	0
12 Army "B"	0	25 Rhode Island	13
13 Maine	14	8 Maine	28
21 Rhode Island	6		
60	26	82	41

This year's performances: Displayed much offense in beating Colby 49-0, but Vermont also smashed same Colby team in scrimmage. With 8-28 loss to Maine, 10-game winning streak over two years was snapped. Lack depth to back up injured QB Wells. Have strong ground game. Also defending Yankee champs. Forecast: Cats should please Homecoming crowd if they duplicate last week's offensive show. While NH is light in depth, the Catamounts have displayed an improvement in their reserves, with more players seeing action lately.

Key Players: Backs - Dan Sereika and Mike Eastwood.

Linemen - Al Kidder, Bruce Gilbert, Barry Seiber.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Drawing to a smashing finish, as they say, the 1963 intramural football competition nears completion. League A was won by Sigma Nu, and League B was tied, Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Tau Omega taking the honors. A playoff match will be held to determine the victor. Sigma Phi Epsilon copped the League C championship, and Kappa Sigma took League D.

In the semi finals, Kappa Sig will play the winner of the TEP-ATO playoff and Sigma Nu will meet Sig Ep in the second playoff. The fraternity championship game will be held Monday, Oct. 21.

The independent leagues have

been won by the Graduates and the Leftovers. The Leftovers, last year's campus champion will be trying for an unprecedented defense of its crown. The all campus match will take place Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 4 PM.

In other intramural news, the gym department reminds all groups that Bowling enteries must be sent to the gym office no latter than Oct. 23. Games must be prepaid at the alleys. See Mr. Hardy in regard to this. Matches begin October 30.

In intramural tennis, the second round matches are beginning. All contestants are reminded to note the schedule of matches in the East wing of the Gym.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 25, 1963 NO. 15

Tuition Increased To \$500 & \$1500 For Next Fall

The University of Vermont will increase resident tuition from \$416 to \$500 and nonresident tuition from \$1,200 to \$1,500 effective with the fall semester of 1964.

The action was taken by the university's Board of Trustees Saturday after President Fey said that increasing cost, including the necessity for keeping pace with faculty salary levels nationally and in the New England region would otherwise mean a deficit of more than \$600,000 for the 1964-65 academic year.

The \$300 increase for non-residents had been anticipated when the university submitted a revised budget request to the 1963 Legislature. The prospect of the increase for Vermont residents was first suggested when the revised request was reduced during the closing days of the legislative session.

Upperclass students of the university had been advised last spring that a tuition increase might be necessary, and incoming freshmen were also advised of the possibility by letter during the summer.

Fey said the university knows the tuition increase "will have serious consequences for many students who already depend on scholarship or loan aid, or who must work part time to continue their education."

He pledged the university "will continue to seek new resources to help reduce the consequences of this latest evidence of the rising cost of education."

The university's recently announced "Return to annual alumni giving" program marks one-quarter of every unrestricted alumni gift for a scholarship fund, it was noted.

In other actions, the board acknowledged gifts, grants and scholarships totaling more than \$350,000, with research grants accounting for \$314,000 of the total.

The board approved the appointment of 23 staff members, and accepted the resignation of A. Moazzamul Huq, associate professor in commerce and economics, effective Jan. 31, 1964. Dr. Huq has accepted an education-research post, Fey reported.

Members of the board passed a resolution marking the loss of

Dr. John C. Huden, professor of education and director of testing, paying "homage to the memory of this man who served the profession of education with love and dignity throughout his career." He died July 11.

The board paved the way for the opening of a major fund campaign for construction of the \$8,700,000 phase three unit of the university's three-phase medical building program.

The university will seek federal funds available on a two-to-one matching basis for the classroom and library facilities and on a one-for-one basis for research facilities of the phase three construction.

The trustees also authorized application for federal funds for planning of the university's projected life sciences facility. Federal funds are expected to be available on a one for one matching basis for science construction, and Fey indicated the university would seek to find the necessary matching funds from private sources, as will be the case for the medical phase three construction.

The board authorized negotiation for a sale of a tract of lease land in Cambridge, authorized the university to execute a right of way agreement with the Burlington Electric Light Department, and approved lease of university land to the Roman Catholic Diocese for construction of a chapel and Newman Center on the same terms approved for a similar project of the Episcopal Diocese.

Fey reported to the board that the university has made it possible for gifted high school students to take certain university level courses when they have taken all available courses in those areas at their high schools.

The university offers the opportunity at tuition rate relative to those charged regular students, Fey indicated.

He noted that occasionally gifted students are unable to meet such charges, and told the trustees that the university will explore the possibility of making financial assistance available for those gifted students who otherwise might have to pass up the opportunity for special enrichment study at UVM.

Lerner And Loewe's "Camelot" Comes To Burlington As Second Concert In Blue Lane Series

"Camelot," the most lavish and opulent musical comedy of many a Broadway theatre season, will be presented Saturday, October 26, as the second concert in the Blue Lane Series. The play is the latest Lerner and Loewe collaboration, the famous team having created "My Fair Lady," as well as "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," and the movie, "Gigi."

Starring in the witty retelling of the legend of King Arthur and his valiant knights of the Round Table, their jousts and their quests, their escapades and adventures with the ladies they pursued or defended, are Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire. All the songs made popular by the Broadway cast recording will be reproduced by this husband-and-wife team and the supporting cast.

Jeannie Carson, remembered by last season's Lane Series audience for her delightful performance as Maria Von Trapp in

Vt. Peace Corps

Residents of the Green Mountain state now serving as Peace Corps volunteers have strong University of Vermont connections.

Based on the last set of statistics available from the Peace Corps office, of 10 Vermonters now either in training or serving in the Peace Corps overseas, five are former UVM students. Five more ex-UVM students but from out of state are also engaged in Peace Corps work.

The five from the state of Vermont are Daniel Doheny, Jr., of St. Albans; Dorothy Isham of Morrisville; George Talbot of Woodstock; Anne Wilson of Craftsbury, and Sheila McGinley of Burlington.

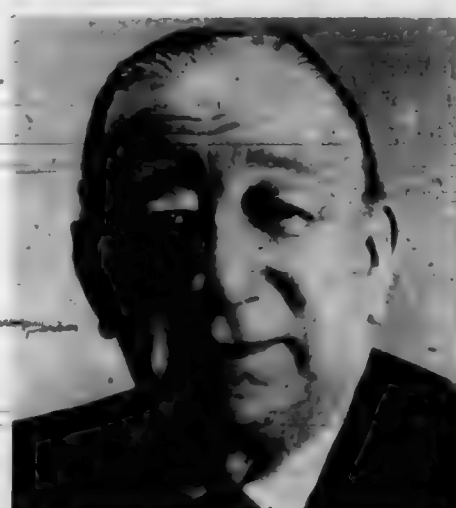
Doheny is in Niger, Isham in the Ivory Coast, Talbot in Tunisia, and McGinley and Wilson in the Philippines.

The five out-of-staters with UVM ties are John Ware, Interlaken, N.J., now in Tunisia; Ervin Lemmon, Jamesville, N.Y., in Pakistan; Mark Schroeder, Cambridge, Mass., in Nepal; Roger Madon, Jamaica, N.Y., in the Philippines, and Daniel Vignone, Longmeadow, Mass., in Ethiopia.

Vermont ranks seventh (in proportion to its population) in the number of Peace Corps applicants who actually become volunteers. A person is not classified as a volunteer until he or she actually completes training and is assigned to a project.

PEP RALLY!
COME AND SUPPORT
YOUR TEAM!!

Friday, October 25, at 7
Near
Patrick Gymnasium



Melville Cooper, who plays King Pellinore in Lerner & Loewe's "Camelot". The lavish musical hit, based on the King Arthur legend, is coming to the Memorial Auditorium.

"The Sound of Music," stars as Queen Guenevere. The queen's ill-fated romance with the brave, young Lancelot, played by Sean Garrison, gives rise to some of the most melodic and tender ballads in recent musical theater. Biff McGuire co-stars as the

legendary King Arthur who dreams of a peaceful world and an order of noble knights who live by the motto of might serving right. The comical King Pellinore is portrayed by Melville Cooper whose face is familiar to theater audiences both here and abroad.

"Camelot" is based on "The Once and Future King" by T.H. White. Alan Jay Lerner read a review of Mr. White's book in the book review section of the New York Times and made a mental note to purchase the book and read it. Two days later, Stone Widney, production assistant on "My Fair Lady," suggested to Lerner that White's book held possibilities for a musical by Fritz Loewe and Lerner. A few minutes later the phone rang. It was Moss Hart. He had just read a review of a book called . . . you guessed it, Four days later Fritz Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner began two years of work, the completion of which brings "Camelot" to Burlington.

Modern Sculpture Exhibition Shown At Fleming Museum

A group of new sculptures by Roy Kennedy is the current featured exhibit at the Fleming Museum through to October 27. Twenty eight separate pieces are represented in the collection.

The sculptor, a native of Buffalo, New York, studied painting at the Albright Art School, Buffalo; the Ozenfant School of Fine Arts, New York City; and the Academie Julian, Paris. His formal schooling was followed by several years of extensive travel through Belgium, Holland, Germany, Norway and Denmark. His return to the United States brought a one-man show of paintings at the Ten Yellow Steps Gallery, Buffalo, and the follow-

ing year at the Fleming Museum. His exhibits have gained much favorable notice at the Denver Art Museum, Denver, Colorado; the Bernhardt Crystal Gallery, New York City; and the Vermont Information Center, Rockefeller Center, New York.

The exhibit at Fleming is characterized by the use of brazed and welded copper to represent both human and animal forms. Particularly outstanding in a generally exceptional collection are the poignant facial expressions caught in "Native Son," "Guy," and "Judy," the magnificent agony of "Fallen Angel" and the dramatically striking "Apostles Fishing."

Happy Homecoming!



ON TO VICTORY - Ken Burton heads for the goal post and six points to tie the score at 6-6 in the second quarter against UNH. Paul (Automatic) Toussaint's successful PAT put the Cats ahead to stay as they pleased the Homecoming gathering of over 7,000 with a sparkling 28-6 victory. See page 10 for details.

CLASS ELECTIONS... VOTE

The annual class elections will be held Monday, October 28. Polls will be located at the four key places on campus: Waterman Building, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Lower Billings, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Marsh and Simpson dining halls, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. This election gives the freshmen their first opportunity to participate in campus government, therefore, all members of the Class of '67 are

strongly urged to vote. Important contests will be for the office of president of both the Junior and Senior classes. In the Class of '64, Ronnie Guttman vs. George Fraser, and in the Junior class, Skip Laufer, Jim Sealy and Aaron Schildhaus are running for the office of president. The results of all class contests will be posted in the Billings Center and Waterman Building on Tuesday morning, October 29.

UVM TO BE REPRESENTED AT STUDENT CONFERENCE

Ilene Hofbinder and Bill Perlow will represent the University of Vermont at the Fifteenth Student Conference on United States Affairs which will be held December 4-7 at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Sponsored by the United States Military Academy and the George Olmsted Foundation, the Conference's purposes are to produce an informative examination and discussion of the national security policy of the United States; to provide an outstanding representation of college students with an appreciation of the complexities of government policy formulation; and to broaden students' contacts with their contemporaries in an academic endeavor. Approximately 215 student participants will meet to discuss "The National Security Policy of the United States" with focus on the "Problems of the Developing Nations."

In a Round Table discussion, Ilene, Chairman of Vermont Conference Committee and former acting Vice President of Alpha Epsilon Phi, will discuss "Africa South of the Sahara." Ilene is now doing Senior Honor Research

in History and has been Rush Chairman of Alpha Epsilon Phi for the past two years. Billy Perlow, who is doing Senior Honor in Latin America in the Political Science Department, will discuss Latin America at the Conference. A member of Key and Serpent, Billy has starred in the past two productions of the University Players. He is also Treasurer of Tau Epsilon Phi and a member of the University Choir.

The conference will begin with the Keynote Address, to be delivered at the first plenary session on the afternoon of December 4th by the Honorable W. Averill Harriman. The Banquet Address will be delivered on the evening of December 6th by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

Round Table chairmen and advisors for Round Tables have been invited from faculties and private or governmental agencies concerned with national policy. This group, whose role is primarily one of guidance, will have considerable experience in the field of the conference topic.

VP Johnson Arrives Today

The arrival of Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife is set for 3:30 p.m. at the Burlington Municipal Airport. The Vermont Band will be on hand to make Vice-President and Lady Bird Johnson feel at home by playing "The Yellow Rose of Texas." There will also be a sky diving exhibition.

The welcoming committee of students from both UVM and St. Michael's College will be carrying homemade posters in honor

of the Vice-President. The UVM and SMC Pershing Rifles will also be among the gathering to add some military color.

At 3:45, Johnson's party will leave the airport and travel through Essex Junction, Winoski, and Burlington in a motorcade. At 4:30, they will arrive at the Hotel Vermont where 150 of the state's Democrats will greet the Vice-President. Friday evening, Johnson will speak at the "Jefferson, Jackson Dinner."

Colleges Move To Ban Sale Of Cigarettes

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — Cigarettes may be on their way out, if the actions at two colleges are any indication.

Earlier this month, Allegheny College, in Meadville, Pa., removed the last four cigarette machines from all of its buildings. At present, students can smoke on campus, but there are no machines that sell cigarettes.

The student newspaper said, "The action is in line with the decision of the tobacco companies to focus sales efforts on older markets."

Dean of Students John O. McKean reported that there is no intention of instituting a college rule against cigarette smoking, but said that the college "would be remiss in a tacit encouragement of the practice" implicit in the presence of the machines.

At Springfield College, in Springfield, Mass., the student council has passed a motion prohibiting the sale of cigarettes on campus. It yet remains to be passed on by the student body in a referendum requiring a 2/3 vote to pass.

The Springfield Student, the campus newspaper, conducted a survey of student opinion and found that of the 32 students contacted, 11 favored the resolution and 20 opposed it with one abstention.

If these two schools can be taken as the beginning of a national trend, the old familiar cigarette machines may be on their way out on the nation's college campuses.

Placement Barometer Women's Work Now Three Dimensional

by Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

Today's senior woman, in looking ahead of her future, has to plan for three work-a-day worlds. The first is what I choose to call the training period. This usually lasts from one to three years. Upon getting married, the young woman puts aside her job training, enters the second world of marriage and raising a family, and concentrates essentially on living a domestic life. This period tends to last, depending upon the number of children in her family, anywhere from seven to ten years. She now enters the third work-a-day world, which is a re-entry into the job market and picking up the strings of her career which was started following her graduation from college.

There are many reasons today for women taking up full time jobs, after having established their families. I am sure you have read any number of articles discussing this topic in the various women's magazines. Furthermore, I suspect many of you have your own insights on this discussion, based upon your own family experience. Without getting too involved in looking at the working mother's reasons for holding down a job, one basic cause to affect every American family is the increasingly high cost today of obtaining a college degree. Fifteen years ago a husband's income could perhaps sustain the majority of his education bills. Today the working wife is a major contributor to the family's income where it concerns absorbing the cost of obtaining a college and graduate education.

A report, prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board, shows that in 40% of the 6.5 million U.S. families with incomes of \$10,000 or more annually, the wife brings home a pay check to supplement the income of the chief bread winner. The rise of the multi-wage families also is predicted on the continued increase in the number of married women in the labor force.

An estimated 13.2 million married women - nearly one fifth of the nation's work force - are currently employed or looking for employment. The typical working woman of today is likely to be about 41 years old, with a husband and a growing family. While many work out of economic necessity, a growing number is seeking to use the skills acquired by higher education and training. The Labor Department estimates that nine out of every ten women will be gainfully employed during some part of their lives. If she is married, a woman can expect to work 25 years. If she is single, she will work forty years.

Despite this trend to outside jobs, housewifery is still the main occupation of most American women, and about 35 million of them devote their full time to it. But for the wife who wants, or needs, to work, there are some 446 kinds of jobs open to her. She is most often found in a sale, service, or factory job, but the Labor Department also reports some 2,500 women electricians, 5,000 carpenters and more than 12,000 painters and paperhangers.

No longer can the women college graduate in today's ever-changing world limit herself to the planning of a single career. For her thinking, unlike a man's, in at least this respect, must now become three dimensional.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

CORNELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION CAMPUS VISIT, OCTOBER 31, 1963.

Mr. Edward Flash, Jr., will be available in the Placement Office to talk with those students who would be interested in Cornell's programs in Business, Public, and Hospital Administration. If you wish an appointment, arrangements for signing-up should be made now at the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CAMPUS VISIT, OCTOBER 31, 1963.

Mr. Richard R. Schulz will be available in the Placement Office to talk with those students who would be interested in Rochester's program in Business Administration. If you wish an appointment, arrangements for signing-up should be made now at the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

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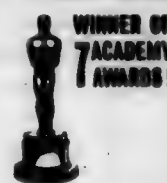
FOR SALE

1962 SUNBEAM ALPINE; White Walls, Tonneau Cover, Radio, Heater, White with Red Leather Interior. Call UN 3-3223 - \$1795.



THE UNIVERSITY STORE

STRONG BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



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Two Shows
1:45-7:30

Sweaters: Their History And Style Trends



Fashion conquers all for collegiates this fall. The "in" shapes are sculptured for action and strong on style, according to Wool Bureau reports. Any battle of wits can be won in a walkaway with Lady Puritan's knee-length culotte of permanently pleated pure wool, topped by a smashing Petti sweater. Culottes score a fashion coup on campus for their slim, trim good looks and active, attractive air of sportive know-how. Subtle teamwork of skirt and short combination provides freedom of movement with smart styling. Pure wool pullover sweater has hand-crocheted tile-panel front in tone-on-tone patchwork pattern. Open-weave sleeves and background tone is solid beige.

Did you know that every time you put on a sweater you are donning a century or more of historical tradition?

You can thank an English clergyman, according to the Wool Bureau, and a soldier who led the Charge of the Light Brigade, some sweating athletes, Gay Nineties bicycle riders, Klondike gold rush prospectors, and ladies with tight corsets for popularizing that snug garment which gives you so much style and comfort.

Sweater history. While the actual beginnings of sweater history are indefinite, it is known that the first knitted blouses appeared in England about 1863, some 75 years after Reverend William Lee invented the hand-knitting frame.

The sweater as we know it today probably derived from a knitted garment worn early in the 19th century and called a "spencer." This was usually a woolen shawl worn under coats, and at home over clothes on chilly days.

The word "sweater" literally sweated its way into the language. In the 19th century the term referred to knitted woolen affairs with long sleeves and turtle necks worn by athletes, permitting them to perspire without catching cold. Wool was used because of its ability to provide warmth and ventilation in a light weight garment.

Sweaters "soared" on the fashion scene with the feminine craze for cycling during the 90's. Called "athletic jerseys" in those days, these sweaters often featured ballooning sleeves.

You wouldn't think that the gentle wool cardigan, or coat sweater, could have any connection with battle—but it was named for Lord Cardigan who happened to lead the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" in the Crimean War. The Klondike gold rush popularized its warmth and comfort and by 1910 it was able to claim the following headline in the *New York Herald Tribune*: "Borrowed Plumes; Women Adopt Masculine Sweaters for Feminine Uses."

Soon sweaters began to represent the freedom that women had won from the restrictions of the Victorian corset and the hour-glass silhouette. According to the Wool Bureau, the 1915 "new look" included loose-fitting blouses, and knitted silk sweaters too.

Men won a measure of freedom too, in the Tuxedo jacket which thrived from 1915 to 1925.

Modern trends. Most popular

sweaters in the last few years have been the bulkies, whose ancestors were the 1940's now-ward models, and the "sloppy Joes." Present day designers are pulling out all the stops in combining various novelty stitches and design patterns. Among the most popular this winter will be the "primitive" prints—the jerkin, sleeveless, hip-long and waistless, and for men, brightly patterned, collarless cardigans. Another big item: the very trim blazer of wool.

Wool remains the pace setter in sweaters with the hand-knit look the mark of high fashion. Its popularity will increase as it joins the easy-care clothes family.

Sweater Facts

The scientists who found a way to change wool's molecular structure to make it retain creases and pleats permanently have found another process which can make 100 per cent wool sweaters washable and dryable. (Not all sweaters are machine launderable so you must look at the tag!)

If the art of sweater making has reached a new high in fashion and care, so has the art of sweater buying.

Before you buy, the Wool Bureau suggests that you:

(a) Test the sweater for proper sizing. If you can't try it on, hold it up to be sure the shoulder seams reach your arm sockets, that sleeves, if long, cover the wrist bone, and the bottom of the sweater just reaches the hipbone. Length varies of course, according to style but the sweater should be long enough so the lady shopper knows it won't hike above her skirt when she bends over.

(b) Check for elasticity. Waist and sleeve bands should stay snug and snap right back after stretching.

(c) Look at the tag if you want a washable sweater. It should assure you that the garment can be handwashed without shrinking, stretching, fading.

(d) Examine workmanship. A well-made sweater will have neatly finished seams, neatly made buttonholes with no loose threads waiting to pull, and an even knitting texture.

These pearls of wisdom will help you to buy with confidence and without knitting your brow. And while you may have every bit as much desire for warmth and comfort as the Klondike gold seekers, your sweater prospecting won't be a gamble.

1963 Vermont Varieties Shows Great "Variety"

by Carolyn Seigel

The seventeenth annual Vermont Varieties was presented Saturday night by the University Players in Memorial Auditorium as part of the Homecoming Weekend festivities. The show was characterized by folk singers, dancers and actors.

The production opened with Marion Moor dancing in maid's attire to "Let Me Entertain You." Esther Sundell then sang "Summertime" from the play "Porgy and Bess." Following this were three folk songs — "The Sexual Desires of the Camel," "The Lavender Cowboy," and "Don't Think Twice" — sung by Sumner Silverman and "There'll Be Some Changes Made" sung by Jean Conner. Errol Selsby and Sylvia Hook did a skit called Four Hundred Years Later, which was followed by a medley of songs from "Oklahoma" sung by Bill Bosworth. Marion Moor provided some comedy in another dance.

Lee Pantas sang three folk songs and Nancy Streit and Dave Storti who were called the Champlain Shakespearean Minstrels sang three selections. Ruthie Lichten read from the play "Archie and Mehtabel."

Three folk dances from Israel, choreographed by Norma Albert of the Women's Physical Education Department, were next on the program. They were "Malu Asamenu Bar," "Bo Dodi," and "Hora Agadati." She was assisted by Cordelia Kennedy and Lesley Patterson. The theme

songs of two modern-day heroes — Dr. Kildare and Conrad Birdie — were interpreted by Bob Colagiovanni; following that was a skit called Hamlet, performed by Errol Selsby. The UVM Madrigals performed next. Under the direction of Francis Weinrich, the group sang "Ich Weiss mir ein Meidlein" by di Lasso, "The Mavis" by Purcell, and "Speme Amorosa" by Gastoldi. A dance to the tune of "Walk on the Wild Side" was performed by Fredda Eccer and Bryant Reynolds, and the Green Mountain Boys, a group

which is quite well-known at UVM sang four songs, including one encore, and "Rover", a song they hope to record. The closing of the show was the same as the opening, tying up the production. Donald Coscina served as Master of Ceremonies and provided humor, as well as introductions, to the various performers.

Vermont Varieties was staged, designed, and managed by Bryant Reynolds and John Dancoes. The business manager was Robert J. Stein, Jr.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

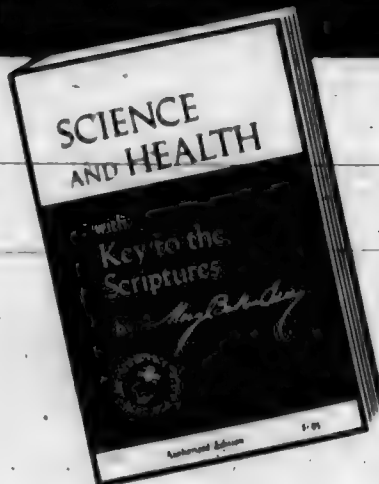
Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

here is a book
that is
helping us
to

find
ourselves



You, like many of us, may be reaching out in an effort to identify yourself properly, — to learn who you are, and where you are going. We believe we have found the answers to these questions in the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. You can find them, too.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The University of Vermont
Burlington

Meeting time: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Meeting place: Little Chapel of
Ira Allen Chapel

Science and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 81

OCTOBER 25, 1963

NO. 15

Cynic-al Observations

The blackface controversy, which "raged" across the UVM campus a short while ago, gave a group of Yankee college students an opportunity to look at some of their long-established traditions and find that they were practicing a subtle subconscious type of discrimination. It also gave some an opportunity to tell Yankee liberals that they were practicing quite a few forms of discrimination which were in no way subtle and a great deal more vicious than anything like blackface.

Not that so-called white liberals are not deserving of much of the criticism hurled at them, but it is also good to remember that there are a great number of people in America who make no pretense of liberalism or toleration---these are racists (and by the way, not all racists live south of the Mason-Dixon line).

A few days ago, Robert Collier, the President of the IFC, received a letter (postmarked Tallahassee, Florida) from one self-appointed "preserver-of-the-race" who had heard of UVM's IFC ruling eliminating blackface. The CYNIC is reprinting this letter as exemplary of a type of mentality. In your perusal, keep in mind that the reason for the lack of continuity in this letter (besides the author's inept style) is that we have eliminated the many newspaper clipping that were attached to the letter (example of headline---5 N.Y. Youths Stabbed After Integrated Party) and to which the author refers frequently.

I. F.

Blackface...Dixie Answers

Dear Robert;

We never cease to get laughs out of you Yankees on this African business. What has us puzzled is, where is your heaviest concentration of negroes? The United States' Census of 1962 shows Vermont to have had "519" negroes. "Now 'ain't" that sumptin' 519 negroes in a state. We have 880,000 of these Africans in Florida, 1,121,000 in Georgia . . . 519 negroes in Vermont. If it were not for Ed Sullivan, those Vermont syrup people would never see a negro.

As for the black faces, aren't they black? Have you ever felt a negro's hair? It's like steel wool -- go feel a little negro's hair, because a big negro resents his hair and he might cut out your guts if you tamper with his hair -- think I'm kidding you? Try it and see.

There is a segregated restaurant in Atlanta -- one of thousands in Dixie. Why not get a few of your 519 Vermont negroes and try to integrate this restaurant -- be certain to pick up steel helmets, because the chances are good that Maddox will crack somebody over the head with a baseball bat. We have to have segregated restaurants in Dixie, so that these ersatz integrationists from Yankee-land will have a place in which to eat when they come down to get out of the snow and ice.

Robert, can we transfer all 3,000 of these negro students to the University of Vermont -- we have 3,000 negro students at Florida A & M University over on the hill -- you can have them, along with the 215 teachers and 25 janitors. As you will note, we have some white trash at Florida State University -- the whites dug up the D150 rather than stay in our pokey -- they thought they would get pheasant under glass etc., but it turned out blackeyed peas, cabbage, corn bread and water.

Why don't you invite Meredith up to the University of Vermont? This African should feel at home in our nation's capital, because

there are 420,000 negroes in 61 sq. miles. Mississippi's 915,000 Africans are spread out over 50,000 sq. miles -- Meredith gets lonesome without Federal Troops and U.S. Marshals. Almost \$5,-000,000 for his education and he still thinks Peter Pan is a hospital item. How much was Meredith paid for causing this trouble in Mississippi -- you will learn some day.

Things are pretty quiet over in Louisiana -- a few Africans jumping up and down, but to listen to N.B.C. and C.B.S., one would think a full scale war was in progress. These prods do not hurt anybody -- they use them on cattle and the Humane Society has never complained -- it shocks a little is all.

Want to try this restaurant on for size -- bring a Sherman tank though. You Yankees will learn in due time as these negroes keep pouring out of Dixie. Your mass is now over 125,000 negroes and gaining.

Want to picket Raiford Prison -- they have 16 negroes on death row for rape and murder. This judge gave these three Africans a little more time, but they didn't give this grocer 2 extra minutes of life -- they blew his brains on the wall. If a negro ever levels a gun in your face, then listen to what he says -- they think no more of murder, than you think of changing your socks, or asking for another cup of coffee.

These whites are lucky that these negroes didn't amputate their heads with switch blades -- Glad to see you have integrated parties in N.Y. 100 years ago there were not many parties (integrated) in N.Y.C. -- with just 14,000 negroes living there. They can have plenty of parties now, because there are 1,120,000 negroes in N.Y.C. in 1963. We are just watching the N.Y. Pot Boil and it's boiling -- between 1950 and 1960, 994,000 whites (N.Y.C.) got Negrophobia and moved to the suburban areas. Let these Yankees run.

J.S. Johnston

Letters To The Editor

IFC Reiterates Position

Editor's Note: The following is the letter which Bob Collier, IFC President, enclosed when he forwarded to the CYNIC the letter we have printed in our editorial column.

To the Editor:

Up to now, I have abstained from making any comment as to the validity of the arguments regarding the Kake Walk "Blackface" situation primarily because the issue has so many ramifications that it is difficult to do it justice in a short article.

However, since the comments and opinions expressed in the CYNIC by fellow students, as well as letters published in the Burlington-Free Press, have been greatly erroneous and illustrate grave misconceptions as to the basic issues involved in this problem, I attempt the following confutation.

Many of the arguments raised against the elimination of "Blackface" have been centered around the conviction that not only is Kake Walk not derogatory, but actually is a tribute to the Negro. In fact, as one contributor wrote, "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," and our imitation of the Negro Kake Walk has always been performed with sincere dignity and honor to the Negro traditions in our culture. Plus the fact that the "Blackface" is such an insignificant matter, in light of the "Racial Revolution" problems in the nation as a whole, it is ridiculous to make a problem out of it.

In answer to these arguments we submit the following letter, a letter which, for me, illustrates the fearful bigotry and hate which exists in the United States today and assures me that there is no such thing as an "insignificant" aspect of our social problems. It brings to mind Donne's phrase, "We are all involved in Mankind." Whether we integrate a "traditionally" all-white school or change an aspect of a "traditional" weekend the affect is not restricted to any one state, university, or person, and we cannot regard any such action which deals with fellow men as being insignificant.

But now you read this "magnificent" example of democratic, rational, thought -- what does it mean to you? -- can we still maintain that those who object to "Blackface" are being, as many letters have maintained, "oversensitive?"

Robert Collier, '64

Statements By College Presidents

We are agreed that pride in alma mater, college spirit, and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable, and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of college spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action. We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent.

James I. Armstrong
President
Middlebury College

General E. N. Harmon
President
Norwich University

John T. Fey
President
University of Vermont

THE SCEPTIC

"human kind
Cannot bear very much reality."
-- a bird, quoted by T.S. Eliot

Way back in my first column (remember the one no one understood?) I suggested that mottoes tell us something worth knowing about the organizations they speak for. The motto of the state of Vermont is "freedom and unity." The university motto is "studies and honest things." Since the university is in the state, we may suspect that the mottoes reflect complementary attitudes; and indeed they do.

A while back (I can't be specific, since the CYNIC is on its way to being Vermont's second Sunday paper) there was a brief hassle about the state's secondary education. Commissioner Holden and Gov. Hoff announced that Vermont secondary education was lousy. Senator Aiken replied (I use the word loosely) that he would never agree with anyone who spoke slightly of Vermont. Now I'm sure that no one in my dwindling audience loves a man who criticizes destructively and condemns in wholesale lots; I must conclude, therefore, that Senator Aiken is roundly booed by all of you.

I bring up the painful subject only to point out that the clash between Holden, Hoff, and Aiken epitomizes the Vermont spirit. The motto seems to be a paradox: if men are at liberty it seems doubtful that they will often agree; how then can there be unity? The paradox is resolved when we see that the characteristic Vermont reaction is to criticize destructively and condemn wholesale anyone who finds fault with the status quo. The motto might be expanded to read "liberty, until you're shut up, then unity again." Put colloquially, it reads, "If you don't like it here, go away." Does the motto apply to the school as well as the state? Blushingly, I must admit that it does; here, too, any deviation from conventional ideas is greeted with instant hostility.

The university motto is interesting for its expression of a notable quality at UVM. By separating studies from honest things, it emphasizes the school's pervasive distrust of learning. I modestly call your attention to the frequent bitter comments about my "excellent command of the English language." There are, one hopes, few colleges in this country where such an achievement would be resented. (In fact, the columns have been rather badly written, though they do seem to sparkle when compared with letters to the editor.) Does this anti-intellectualism appear in state as well as university matters? Indeed it does; last year, some of you will recall, the state lethargically discovered that its language teachers frequently knew almost nothing about the languages they claimed to teach. The question came up (probably from a recent immigrant into the state): Why don't we give them a test? A brief discussion revealed that the teachers were very poorly paid, and if they had to take a test they would probably just quit and to back to hooking rugs. Faced with the alternatives of paying enough to attract competent teachers, dropping the language courses, or continuing to produce graduates who though they knew a language but didn't, the committee did what you can easily guess; they agreed that knowledge isn't important.

Anti-intellectualism in the state is rather crude; it expresses itself in the form of comments that Professor Daniels must be a communist because he knows a lot about communism. At the university we find subtler forms. Take, for an example, Mr. Heller's letter in last week's CYNIC. He criticizes piously Mr. Chaplin's dislike of the Bailey statue: "It makes no difference at all whether or not one dislikes a work of art, whether or not one finds it esthetically repulsive; the act of creation has beauty; it is born of sweat and tears and joy; it is the expression of an enormous struggle to attain freedom." He concludes that "this hollow laughter (a reference to Mr. Chaplin, not the statue) is the end of innocence, the end of search and the desecration of beauty." What are we to do with such an attitude? How would you feel if a teacher forced you to study a remarkably absurd poem because "the act of creation has beauty"?

Obviously the class should meet at the university farm and go into ecstasies over every egg-laying. This business of worshipping the artist as creator while ignoring the thing created is one of the worst fruits of Romantic emotionalism; it permits one to strike an ecstatic pose in front of the Mona Lisa and the Guernica and the

(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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OUTSIDERS VIEW OF BLACKFACE BAN

Editor's Note: When the blackface controversy was at its height at UVM, the CYNIC printed letters from many of its readers which expressed a multitude of opinions (pro and con) on the problem. The following column is being printed mainly because it expresses the views of a writer who is familiar with blackface and Kake Walk but yet is neither affiliated with UVM or Burlington. It is reprinted from The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.

by Elizabeth Dwyer

NORTH BENNINGTON, FOR BETTER or for worse, a long-standing tradition at the University of Vermont died last week when the Interfraternity Council voted to eliminate the use of blackface and kinky hair wigs in the annual Kake Walk celebration held during the February winter carnival in Burlington.

Certainly we can all be proud that the young students at our university took this action to further the cause of racial harmony, and took it on their own initiative without extreme pressure from university administration of outside forces.

THIS IS NOT written in a spirit of criticism of the action of the students in doing away with blackface for Kake Walkers - anything we can do to further the cause of equality among men is commendable and perhaps it is wise to make the gesture in the face of the tightrope situation we face today. However, when we talk of equality in civil rights, I sometimes think we overlook one basic right, or maybe basic privilege. If we are all to be equal and accepted as equals among one another, we must keep one other precious right - that of being able to have a little gentle fun and laughter WITH - and not AT - each other. The tradition of Kake Walk at the University of Vermont goes back many, many years. It is unique at UVM and has brought far more fame to the school than its football team ever managed. It's a warm and nostalgic memory to all Vermont alumni - that special moment when the band blares forth with "Cotton Babs," and the Kake Walkers, in colorful costumes, start their high-kicking and graceful routines to compete for glory and a green and gold frosted cake.

CERTAINLY THE thousands of people who have thrilled to the magic of the Kake Walking all these years never considered that they were being unkind to anyone or any race. Actually, I think they were paying tribute to the special contributions of the Negro in the American jazz culture. The Kake Walk was undoubtedly invented by the Negro and it would seem to me that the white man does him honor by adopting blackface for this dance.

Surely the people who delight in the antics of end men in minstrel shows don't accept these gay and charming creatures as the image of the Negro. The end men are the stars of a minstrel show and the whole point of the show is for them to spend the evening making the white folks look silly, so why should the tradition of blackface be offensive, or discriminatory?

We can admire the special skills of Negroes in athletics and at the same time know full well that they are capable of excelling in other fields, if given a chance. Millions of people watch the Harlem Globetrotters in exhibition basketball games every year - and they watch them not because they are Negroes, but because they have perfected a special brand of clowning and also a superior brand of basketball.

IT WOULD be a sorry world if all our fun and jokes and humor had to be so antiseptically free of any ethnic overtones that we could never again laugh at Pat and Mike jokes, or stories in the tradition of H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N White people sing Negro spirituals and Mahalia Jackson can tear out your heart and rupture your ear drums by singing "The Star Spangled Banner" with a power unmatched by white singers.

The Irish are a proud race and Murphy is a proud old Irish name, but they don't call an emergency meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to protest everytime somebody takes it upon himself to render "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" (I understand this song is banned in the Executive Mansion in Albany, but for reasons that have nothing to do with ancestry.)

EDDIE CANTOR and Al Jolson represent a special contribution of Jewish jazz singers to the American memories, but these two chose to sing Negro songs in blackface, and no insult to the Negro race was ever intended by them, nor was it viewed that way by their millions of admirers.

Certainly the Negro has been hurt enough, either by our sins of commission or omission, so that if we can make some small amends to his peace of mind by banning blackface in our national comedy, then by all means let's ban it. However, I hope that in our efforts to heal the hurts, we don't all lose some of the special memories in music and laughter that the Negro has bequeathed to us.

I'll gladly walk shoulder to shoulder - and hand in hand - with my Negro brother, my Jewish brother, my Protestant and my Catholic brothers, along the road that leads to full acceptance and equality in the hearts of men. But I hope that we don't make such a grim battle out of our journey that we can't stop once in a while along the way to have a little frank and open fun and a few moments of laughter with one another - the kind of affectionate fun you find in any family of brothers.

(continued from page four)

THE REAL SCEPTIC

Bailey statue alike, without requiring that one have the slightest idea why one should be ecstatic. It permits the artist to foist off on the public his moods, his whims, his mistakes, and his sheer sloppiness as "creations." It permits students to pass courses in "creative writing" even though they've done nothing worthy even of the Centaur. We need, I suggest, more laughter and less innocence, even at the cost of the Bailey statue's desecrated beauty. As for the act of creation, Lord Chesterfield commented that "the pleasure is momentary, the position ridiculous, and the expense abominable."

- J. D. O'Hara

Letters

Students Urged: Attend Lectures

To the Editor:

On November 2, 1963, at the Ira Allen Chapel, the Vermont Freedom Forum is presenting a program that is a must for every student and faculty member here at the University. With its theme, "Americanism and You," The Forum will provide an excellent opportunity for everyone to become better acquainted with our great American Heritage.

Speakers will include Dr. Nicholas Myrardi, Director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, with an address entitled "American Education at the Crossroads." The Honorable Samuel B. Pettengill, former Congressman from Indiana, has chosen "Concentrated Government Means the End of the American Republic" for his topic. Arthur G. McDowell, Director of the Department of Civic, Education and Governmental Affairs of the International Upholsterers Union, will speak on "The Knowledge Necessary for a Free Man." The final address, "The Fight For Your Mind," will be given by Edward Hunter, an outstanding authority on Communist brainwashing. After each address there will be a question and answer period for anyone who has a particular question that he would care to raise.

The Forum promises to be informative, educational, and exciting. I urge all of you to attend.

Darrell R. Luinetti
Class of '65

Blackface

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to read your editorial commending the abolishment of blackface at the Kake Walk.

Although, I am not a student or alumnus of UVM, I have always been interested in the activities of the college. I have viewed and enjoyed Kake Walk many times and can only attach artistic ability and value to Kake Walk in general. Never have I or many others thought the blackface a degradation to the Negro race. To me the color of one's face makes no difference in the person. In my eye's the students who perform so admirably in Kake Walk are honoring the spirit, rhythm and grace of the Negro people. How is that detrimental?

It seems to me NACP should use their efforts and office to better other conditions facing the Negro. I think they have done more harm in this action because people resent their dealing in trivialities and certainly something not detrimental to their cause.

Yours, in hopes that we will again see Kake Walk as it should be.

Murray Gimbel

S.A. Movies

October 26 MOUSE THAT ROARED
November 1 ON THE WATERFRONT
November 8 PICNIC
November 16 ONE-EYED JACKS
December 6 LA STRADA

December 13 MATING GAME
January 31 YOUNG LIONS
February 28 GREEN MANSIONS
March 7 ROCCO & HIS BROTHERS
March 20 BUTTERFIELD 8

April 3 TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
April 17 CIMARRON
April 24 VERTIGO
May 8 BALLAD OF A SOLDIER

Professors' Forum

Chaplin Answers Heller

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read M. Heller's thoughtful and provocative strictures on my somewhat Philistine opinions of Mr. Aschenbach's alleged sculpture.

I am truly sorry that M. Heller credits me with the possibility of making him the butt of my humor. I have never and do not now intend to resort to the argumentum ad hominem. It has been said that one may be careless in choosing his friends, but should exercise the utmost discretion in picking his enemies. I account it an honor to have the perceptive M. Heller an "enemy" of my ideas and shall certainly do nothing to jeopardize that relationship.

To join the battle, I must, of course, take exception to my colleague's thesis that satire and laughter are inappropriate responses to modern art. Philosophers, writers and critics have been having dead cats into sanctuaries with gales of laughter since time began. Why should this piece of work be a Sacred Cow? Nor can I accept the argument that derision and ridicule destroy creative thought. Creativity which springs from elemental sources is as immune from scorn as is great art itself.

M. Heller further states that is is inappropriate for a teacher to employ cynicism and mockery. These may indeed be inappropriate in the classroom. But I was not addressing myself to the issue as a teacher in the classroom where I would have an unfair advantage over a captive audience, but in news media

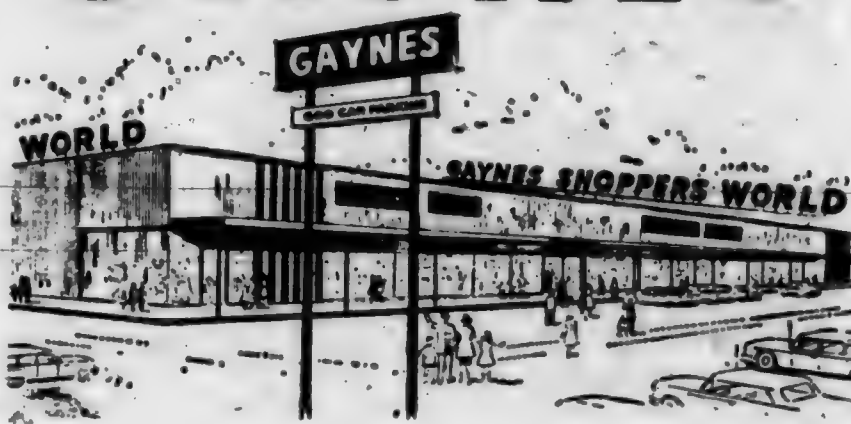
where anyone is free to take issue with me.

The basic trouble in discussing contemporary art is that the ground has been cut out from under criticism by a lack of any sort of standards. Because something is "honest" or born of "sweat and tears and joy" --- to employ M. Heller's somewhat flamboyant phraseology --- is no guarantee of authenticity or of greatness. Mental patients produce all sorts of creative products conceived and executed in the depths of despair or in transports of manic joy. But such work, even by today's depressing standards is not art.

M. Heller further argues that I ought to try to "understand" the iron tree and not laugh at it. Laughter, M. Heller, comes from understanding, and is not an evasion of it. Rabelais, Anatole France, Rostand, Voltaire, and all the others who have howled at the folly and pretentiousness of their fellow man understand him --- indeed perhaps better than those who debate endlessly with solemn faces and labored phrase. We hold it truth that he who laughs at his fellow man must do so with understanding or his laughter is hollow and unworthy. I think I understand Mr. Aschenbach's "sculpture." He says it is symbolic of higher education. I have said it is a monstrous hoax. I see nothing inconsistent in these two points of view. It will be said of him that he builded better than he knew. Or did he?

J. P. Chaplin
Psychology Dept.

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Mademoiselle To Sponsor Contests

Every year Mademoiselle magazine sponsors the College Board Contest, the College Fiction Contest, and the Art Contest. This year they have added a Poetry Contest to discover and publish the work of talented young poetesses.

In the College Board competition twenty girls will win Guest Editorships. They will spend a salaried month helping edit the August College Issue of Mademoiselle. Mademoiselle is looking

for girls who have ability in writing, promotion, art, fashion, merchandizing, or advertising, as well as those who are able to spot trends and report what's happening around them. Entries must be submitted by November 15, 1963.

In the College Fiction Contest the two winners will receive \$500 each and their stories will be published in Mademoiselle. Stories may be any length, must be original and have fictitious

characters and situations, and be submitted before March 1, 1964.

Mademoiselle Art Contest discovers and encourages imaginative students of fine arts. Entrants must submit at least five samples of their work. The two winners will illustrate the winning fiction stories and receive \$500 apiece.

The new Poetry Contest will award two prizes of \$100 each and the winning poems will appear in the August 1964 issue.

ARROW buttons-down a student of Oxford

From prof to frosh knowledge gets around... and the latest is the new Decton Oxford by ARROW. Take Decton, ARROW's name for a shirt blended of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, give it an educated new Oxford weave and you have the equation for America's most popular wash-and-wear shirt.

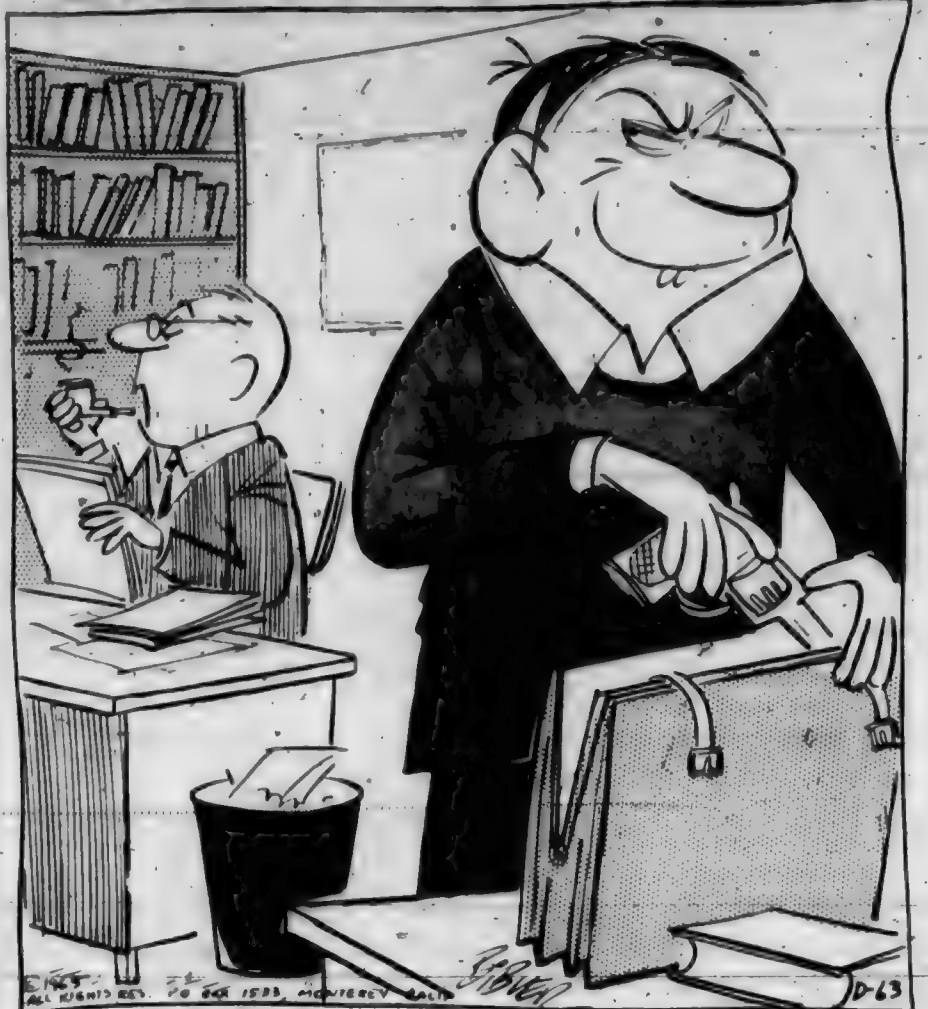
Authentic University Fashion from the famous button-down collar to the button and pleat in the back, it's tapered to trim body lines. White, colors and stripes to choose from.

In long sleeves as illustrated \$6.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

Mixes And Matches

Sigma Phi extends its congratulations to five of its Brothers who recently became pinned: Stu Burroughs to his wife Gigi, Dave Marshall, '65 to his wife Barbara, Rod Hill to Liz Hoehner, '64, Jim Hall, '64 to Kathy Marciano of Rochester, N.Y., and Bart Eaton, '65, to Joan Morse of Cortland State College.

Congratulations are also in order to Bob Collins, '66, whom Sigma Phi recently pledged.

The Sigs had a very fine open house with Kappa Alpha Theta after the Homecoming game. The Volcanos provided the music for dancing on the lawn.

Hillel

Fall Lecture - October 29, 8:00 PM, North Lounge, Billings Center

The Abbot Leo Rudloff, "The Vatican Council and The Jews" Everybody welcome.

Brunch - Sunday October 27
Mr. A. Eliav "Current Intellectual Trends in Modern Israel"

Study Group - October 24
Prof. Daniels, Department of History "Czarist and Soviet Russia's Policies Toward the Jews."

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ASUC Opposes Discrimination

BERKELEY, Cal. (CPS) — The Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC) Senate passed last Tuesday night an amended form of an anti-discrimination measure proposed three weeks ago after Lynn Sims, a Negro student, was barred from escorting a football festival queen candidate because of his race.

The amended measure which passed said:

"No group sponsored by the ASUC shall discriminate against any individual or group on the basis of race, religion or national origin; nor shall any ASUC sponsored group cooperate with any off-campus group or organization or participate in any activity in which such discrimination is practiced."

Problems involving implementation of the policy caused most of the amending. Fraternity and sorority interests worried that the measure might be used to force them to integrate before the September, 1964, deadline set by President Clark Kerr.

Members of the Senate assured them that the decision by President Kerr — that no discrimination policy would be applied to fraternities or sororities until the deadline — applied to this policy as well.

Nota Bene

All those who have bought '63 Ariels, but did not pick them up may do so on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. in the Ariel Office. Any books that are not claimed by Oct. 30 will be resold at a later date to the student body.

Ten Medical Scholarships Offered To Qualified Negro Men

Ten four-year medical scholarships to qualified Negro men are available beginning in the fall of 1964, it has been announced by National Medical Fellowships, Inc. and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

To qualify for a National Medical - Sloan Foundation Scholarship, a student must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in college, been accepted for admission by a medical school, and be a U.S. citizen.

Interested Negro college students, who plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1964, may obtain registration cards and other information from the Graduate College Office, or from the offices of National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois. Amounts of the scholarships vary according to students' needs. Each scholarship is for four years provided that the student maintains required standards.

The deadline for registration is March 1, 1964. No registrations will be accepted after that date.

The medical scholarship program is designed to help relieve the critical shortage of Negro physicians and surgeons. It is financed by a substantial grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to National Medical Fellowships, Inc. The latter organization, which devotes itself to assisting Negroes with their medical careers, administers the scholarship program, accepts registrations, distributes application blanks, and selects candidates.

A total of 40 Negro students are at present studying medicine under this program in 23 U.S. medical schools. Each student will receive an average of \$5,000 for the four year period of study.

Civil Rights To Be Discussed At USNSA Regional Conference

(Credit: Reprinted from U.S.N.S.A. New England Region News)

The New England fall regional conference will be held at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., on November 1 and 2, 1963. The conference will deal with the means and alternatives of the Civil Rights Movement. The events of the past summer have focused greater energy and interest on this movement, for the question seems to be no longer one of whether Civil Rights will be achieved, but rather what means will be employed to accomplish these goals. Another question brought out by these events is the actual goal of the movement. The Washington March linked the issues of jobs and freedom, and the question arises as to whether these issues are inextricably linked or whether one can be accomplished without the other.

At this conference there will be many points of view presented as to what the means are and what they should be. Representatives from groups actually engaged in Civil Rights activity will present the rationale as well as the approach they take to the question. The tentative schedule for the conference is as follows:

9:00 P.M. Panel discussion on the non-violent, constructive approach. Panelists will be from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Northern Student Movement, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the National Student Association.
10:30 P.M. Informal discussion and coffee hours.

Saturday, November 2
9:00 A.M. Speaker
11:00 A.M. Showing of the film, "We'll Never Turn Back"
12:30 P.M. Lunch
2:00 P.M. Workshops on the implementation of Civil Rights activity. The workshops will be based on the panel discussion.
5:30 P.M. Free Time
7:00 P.M. Banquet and speaker
This conference will provide an opportunity to evaluate the Civil Rights Movement and to determine the direction, if any, student action should take.

On October 26 and 27, the Northern Student Movement is hosting a planning conference at Columbia University in New York. This conference is oriented towards students with a level of experience in Civil Rights activity. Any students with such experience should plan to attend this conference.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE 1963-64 New England Region U.S.N.S.A.

October 19	Boston Area Conference	Boston
November 1 and 2	Rhode Island and Southern Area (combined conference)	Yale, New Haven
November 23	Western Massachusetts and Northern Area (combined conference)	Springfield
December 6 & 7	Junior Colleges Conference	
February 7 & 8	Winter Regional	Smith College, Northampton
February 14 & 15	Harvard Education Seminar	Boston
February 21 & 22	State Colleges Conference	
March 13 - 15	Spring Regional	Yale, New Haven
April 24 & 25	State Universities Conference	Univ. of Rhode Island
May 1 & 2	Pre-Congress Conference	

This is a tentative outline of the regional activities for the coming academic year. The time and place of these events are flexible, but the program will include all of these topics. In addition, there will be a five or six week seminar series on issues in Higher Education in the spring semester; there will also be a similar program on an international level, concerned with neo-colonialism and Latin America. There are also plans for a speakers series which will bring noted figures from several different areas to the campus; this program may be operative by November.

Ten scholarship winners entered medical school this fall; they are:

JOHN E. ARRADONDO, at Harvard University, graduate of Oklahoma City University.

EDWARD B. CURRY, at Harvard University, graduate of Morehouse College.

ROBERT L. GAMBLE, at the Johns Hopkins University, graduate of Howard University.

LAWRENCE HARRISON, at University of California, graduate of Los Angeles State College.

HAMILTON E. HOLMES, at Emory University, graduate of University of Georgia.

JAMES M. IRVIN, at Temple University, graduate of Temple University.

W. DELANO MERIWETHER, at Duke University, graduate of Michigan State University.

EMMETT E. MILLER, at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, graduate of Trinity College.

TOLBERT SMALL, at Wayne State University, graduate of University of Detroit.

RODERICK A. WEEKES, at Tufts University, graduate of Yale University.



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs—each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

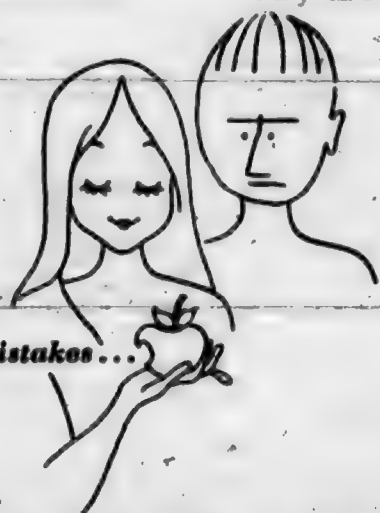
operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Players Announce Tryouts

The University Players are happy to announce open tryouts for their December production, Major Barbara.

This play, presented in George Bernard Shaw's inimitably witty way, is primarily concerned with a salvation army worker and her conflicts with her millionaire father, who had amassed his fortune in the manufacturing of munitions.

Major Barbara, one of Shaw's most successful plays, was introduced in England in 1905, and was first produced in the states in 1915.

Tryouts will be held in the Arena Theater on Friday, Oct. 25, from 4:00, and on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 2:00. Everyone is cordially invited. Hope to see you there.

Change Of Address

PERMANENT ADDRESS

Name	College	Address	Phone
Frederick S. Cramer	A & S	310 Spear Street Burlington	
Alec Charles Felder	A & S	4 DeForest Road Burlington	UN2-0745
Jane Kleinberg	Ed & N	308 Randel Terrace So. Orange, N.J.	SO2-7096

TEMPORARY ADDRESS

Name	College	Address	Phone
Fred Fagelman	Med	Adams Residence Room 315 Mary Fletcher Hospital	UN4-7441 Ext. 403
Laurel Husband	A & S	91 Cherry Street Burlington	
Donald Waite	A & S	61 So. Willard Street Burlington	
Jon M. Wilmott	A & S	165 Main St., Apt. 5	

PHONE

Ariene Palazini	Tech		C13-6299
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Current World Affairs

Mme. Nhu Disguises So. Vietnam Tragedy

By Ahmed El-Haddad

In the midst of the Buddhist persecution by the Diem government, and the barbecue monks in protest against the persecution, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu's visit became an issue for the press throughout the world.

Obviously, Mme. Nhu's purpose out of all this publicity is to distract public opinion from the real tragedy of the Buddhists in South Vietnam. She has instead turned to less relevant or, to irrelevant issues such as her new hair style (short) and her capacity as a "homebody".

Mme. Nhu, when interviewed by the CBS correspondent in Paris, said that the Buddhists are guilty of carrying pistols and of attacking the police, in which the police had only to defend themselves. But when she arrived in New York she denied such charges of persecution and added, "I like them".

To me, Mme. Nhu and her brother-in-law, President Diem, are just one of many others who acquire the U.S. aid and sympathy under the false pretense of fighting Communism. Supposedly, the

U.S. aid is aimed to improve the living conditions of the countries which receives it. But more often it has been used, as in the case of Vietnam, to suppress freedom and for other political purposes.

I think this is the reason behind Mme. Nhu's worries about the proposal of reducing or cutting U.S. aid to Diem regime. Mrs. Nhu is extremely furious because Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge sticks to the view that President "Diem can't win and that he and his family must go." Furthermore, she criticized Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara when he reported to President Kennedy that the major part of the United States' task can be completed by 1965. Certainly Mme. Nhu and the whole Diem family are not happy about that.

I am sure that Mme. Nhu in particular is not primarily interested in a quick victory over the Viet Cong guerrilla. It definitely means that the flow of American dollars will be reduced drastically. Consequently, Mme. Nhu will find it very difficult to see her Parisian hair stylist as often as she does now, and more important, she will only become "a homebody" and "a good cook".

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) -- Vietnam's Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu ran into trouble last Tuesday night at Harvard and ran to Princeton telling them how bad Harvard was.

As the first lady angrily parried the sharp criticism of three faculty members, more than 1000 students massed outside a Law School Forum at Rindge Tech high school, shouting and demanding an end to United States aid to the Southeast Asian country.

The students started to line up outside the auditorium an hour before Mme. Nhu's scheduled arrival.

Demonstrations were orderly until she started to speak, but then the students surrounded the auditorium and made enough noise to interrupt the program several times. Halfway through the address, 20 pickets broke through police lines and got into the high school lobby. After a brief tussle, they were evicted.

At Princeton, Mme. Nhu told undergraduates how "horrible" Harvard was and described her experiences there as "bad manners, insulting."

URI Magazine Censored By Administration

KINGSTON, R.I. (CPS) -- Paradigm, the University of Rhode Island literary magazine, was censored because, according to Dr. John F. Quinn, vice-president for student affairs, certain passages in a story were deemed "not suitable for publication in a university sponsored magazine."

Dr. Quinn said that University President Horn and an advisory council, after much deliberation and discussion, came to unanimous agreement that certain passages from the story "Ballin'" be deleted.

Questioned as to whether the council thought the words were obscene, he said that "obscenity didn't come into it at all," that it was a legal term, and that the council "didn't want to hassle about it."

The Rhode Island Student Senate passed a resolution condemning the university administration's handling of the case.

Gerald McDowell, senate president and chairman of the committee to investigate the matter, stressed that senate disapproval is not so much aimed at the "solitary act of censorship, but at the administration's policy to censor anything which might possibly be detrimental to the reputation of the University."

"The policy of the administration is one favoring censorship and is based on convenience," said McDowell. "It is applied when it suits the University. A larger issue than that of Paradigm is involved. The question is whether the University should take stands such as in convocation speeches favoring student rights, and then turn around and do the opposite. It is a policy to which the senate, as representative of the student body, should object."

The Beacon, the student newspaper, commenting on the case, said, "A publication of this nature is supposed to reflect the feelings, the objectives and the ideals of a young generation, and these should not be judged by the standards of acceptance by another generation of older people."

They helped make a major advance in medical technology



...yet there's not an "M. D." in the house

These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desaliniza-

tion of sea water, computers, or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

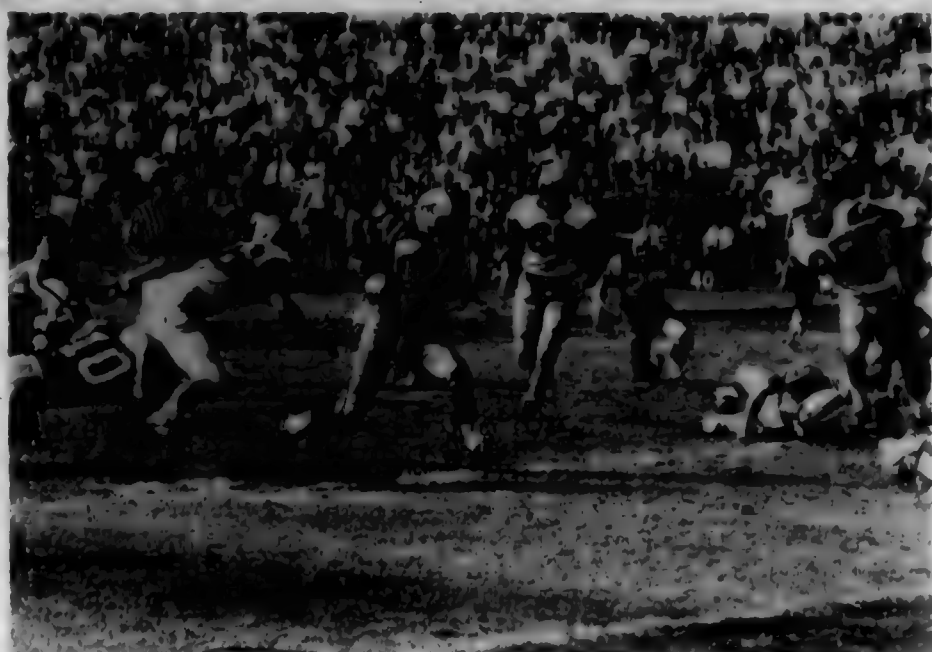
The more than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William C. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33; Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.

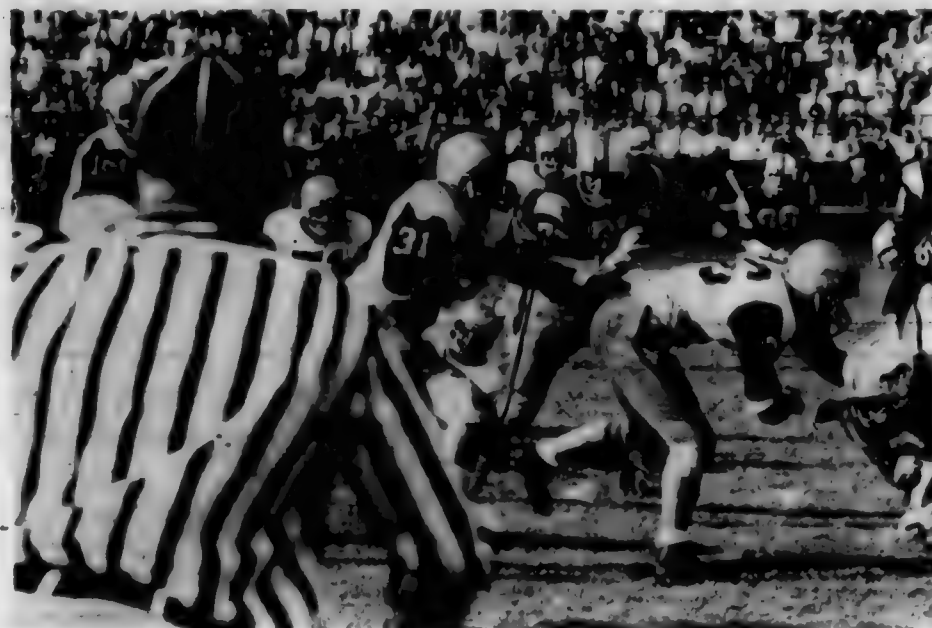
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Cats In Action



UVM's outstanding halfback, Ken Burton, bursts through a gaping hole in the Wildcat line for a 10-yard gain. (Credit: Scott, SPS)



Tough Tom Mongeon moves in for the tackle. Mongeon has been a mainstay at tackle all year. (Credit: Scott, SPS)



UNH quarterback sets to loft a pass. Wildcats didn't fare too well via the air lines. They netted only 16 yards. (Credit: Scott, SPS)



Deane Kent fakes Wildcat defender to his knees as he returns a kick. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Rushes	Net Gain	Avg.	TD
Burton, Ken	69	460	6.6	5
Reynolds, Richie	60	278	4.6	1
Andrade, Ken	12	66	5.5	0
Fitz, Scott	12	59	4.9	1
Ettlinger, Carl	17	55	3.2	0
Foerster, Frank	5	34	6.8	0
Brennan, Jim	18	29	1.6	0
Kent, Deane	17	24	1.4	0
Greer, Chris	2	-2	---	0
O'Dea, Jack	11	-5	---	1
Burke, Mike	1	-5	---	0
	224	993	4.4	8

Vermont Loses Second Straight

ORONO, Maine -- Taking the first seven places, the University of Maine dealt the University of Vermont its second straight cross country loss here Saturday 15-50.

Maine's Ellis toured the four-mile course in 21:27 for first place.

First Vermont runner home was Walt Stowell in 24:40 in seventh place. Vermont runners Frank Pitaniello, Bill Mulhern, Dick Ashton and Don Moreau followed in the next four places.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS PUNT RECEIVER



This should have happened to 'Danny Boy' Serieka, but instead he ran for 82 yards and the only New Hampshire score to the amazement of the Homecoming crowd and 11 Catamounts on the field.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.

It does.

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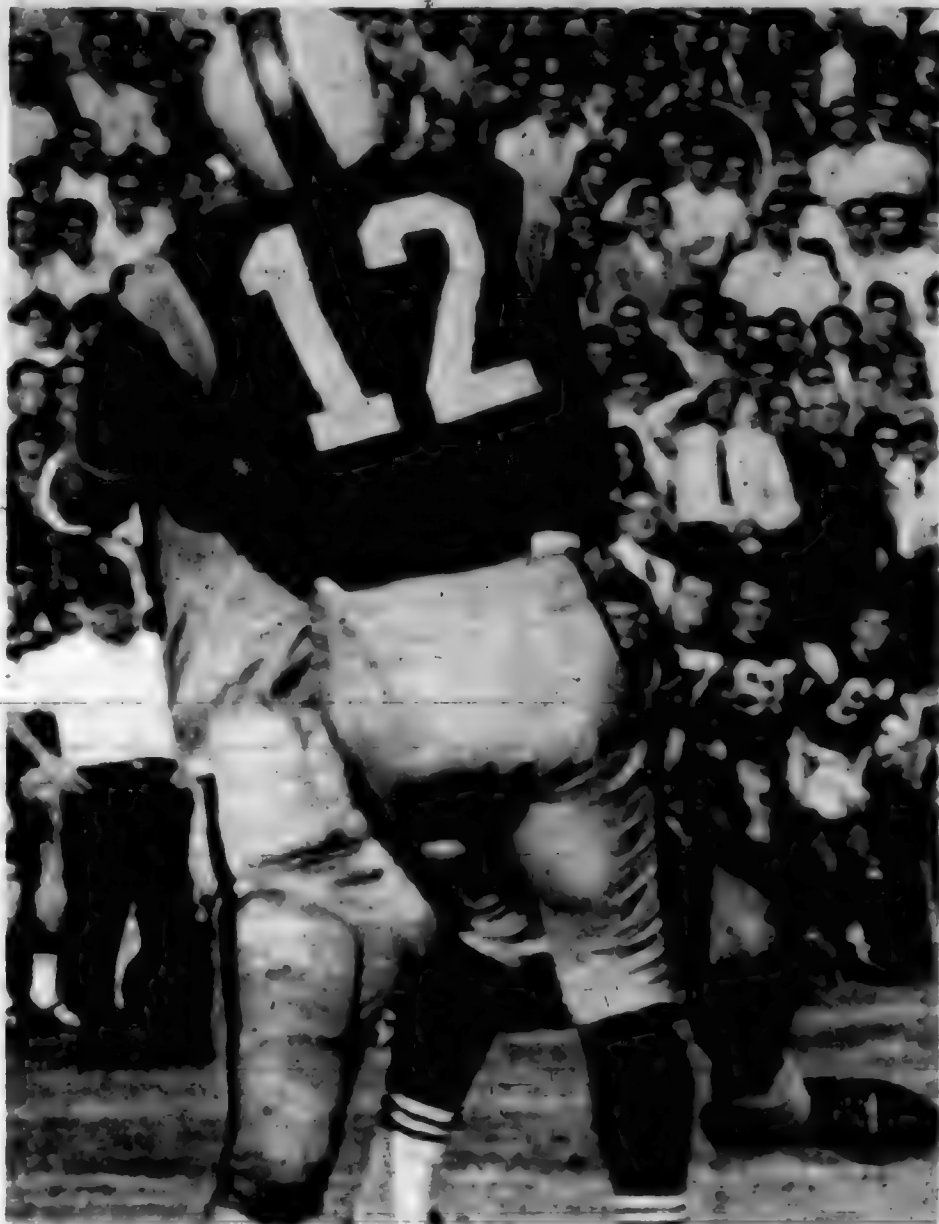
For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U. S. Air Force

UVM Emerges Top Cat Over UNH

Catamounts Tame Wildcats 28-6

Fluke Play Inspires Cats



QUADRUPED BURTON? No, but he is struggling for a UVM aerial along with the owner of the other two legs, NH's 31. Pass feel incomplete.

Rappa's Roundup

By Richard Rappaport

Last Saturday in the Vermont-New Hampshire game the Cats gave away a touchdown to the opposition just as they did two years ago to Middlebury. In this contest Vermont apparently downed the ball after an Al Foster punt, but the whistle had not yet sounded and thus the ball remained in play. However, the Cats, exhibited an ignorance of the rules as Dan Serielea scooped up the ball and raced 82 yards while stood dumfounded.

However, unlike the Middlebury contest, this touchdown sparked the Cats to victory as the players and fans became unbelievably aroused due to the referee's failure to sound his whistle which would have concluded the play.

Starting with the block of the extra point by tackle Fred Boese, the Catamounts played inspired ball throughout, as they completely dominated all the various statistical departments.

Ken Burton was outstanding as usual, and he received running support from Dean Kent, Richie Reynolds, Frank Forrester, and Ken Andrade who all looked exceptionally good.

The passing of Scott Fitz was never better as he threaded the needle hitting his ends time and time again, and also running for a 24-yard touchdown. His replacement, Jack O'Dea, also moved the squad well as he led the Cats to two of their four scores.

The line play was even better than last week with Tom Mongeon, Rusty Brink, George Oelze, Ron Hertel and CYNIC editor Ray Bello, putting in the best all-around performances.

Vermont was assessed 85 yards in penalties in Saturday's game, which halted a few sustained drives, and cost the Cats a 65-yard touchdown pass play from

Fitz to Burton, most of the penalties incurred were offside and illegal procedure penalties. The blame for these penalties can be placed directly upon Coach Clifford and his staff. These penalties can and should be corrected by hard work at practice sessions this week, since these can be significant in the remaining games, especially the upcoming tough contests at Massachusetts and Middlebury.

This week the University of Vermont opens its extremely strong bid for the state series crown, when it plays Norwich, a 21-7 victim last year, at Centennial Field. The Cadets sporting a 3-2 record, have played only one common opponent, Colby, whom they defeated 28-27, while the Cats topped the former charges of Coach Clifford in a scrimmage 38-6. The fact that the Cats have a superior record 4-1 is quite significant since they have been competing against much stronger opposition than have the Cadets. Another factor to consider is that Ken Burton will be playing his last home game, and it is felt that one of the greatest halfbacks in UVM history will respond with what could be the best performance of his illustrious career, possibly breaking his rushing record set against these same Cadets last year.

It is for these reasons that I feel that the University of Vermont should capture its final home game of the campaign, thus completing a sweep of its four games of Centennial Field, and triumph over Norwich by four touchdowns.

Fr. Basketball

All candidates for Freshman Basketball, please report to the Gymnasium on Thursday, October 31 at 4:15 P.M.

Intramurals

Winning their semifinal matches, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet in a play-off game to determine the fraternity champion in the annual intramural football classic.

In the semifinals, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Tau Epsilon Phi, ATO then being downed by Kappa Sig. Sig Ep then defeated Sigma Nu, and thus, the two winners will kick off against each other in the smashing final game.

Among the independents, the Leftovers, last year's champs, defeated the graduates, and gain the privilege of meeting the fraternity champs in a play-off game on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Basketball competition begins Nov. 20, Entries should be in no later than Nov. 18. Bowling tournaments start Oct. 23. All teams entered are reminded to be at the waterman alleys at the designated time.

As a side light, intramurals as a whole permit the entire student body to participate in a wide variety of athletic events. College is meant to develop both mind and body and intramurals go a long way in fostering the achievement of the latter. Perhaps one of President Kennedy's few worthwhile proposals was the National Fitness Program, all students should head our leader's vibrant words and work for both mental and physical prowess. Ask not what your body can do for you but what you can do for your body.

Wanted



BISH BISHOP -- Sports Editor of the Burlington Free Press

FOR -- not picking the Catamounts to beat UNH, URI, and forecasting a two touchdown loss to Maine. The team holds no grudges towards this knowledgeable sports writer. They only want to know who he picks this weekend in the UVM-Norwich game.

LAST SEEN -- in the Lake Champlain area hiding in the duck blinds. He says he's hunting ducks, but he's probably chicken (hunting). He was armed with both shotgun and pen. The team is worrying about his pen more than his shotgun because he has drilled the Cats full of holes with it in the last few weeks.

IF YOU SEE HIM -- don't say hello but "quack, quack," for Mr. Bishop is an odd duck. He is known to frequent football stadiums, especially Centennial Field, during the hunting season. He has been known to take shots at Catamounts.

REWARD -- a pass to all UVM's football games, free subscription to the CYNIC and a Free Press with Mr. Bishop predicting Vermont to win.

Team Set To Bomb Cadets



FLYING TACKLE - Larry Rice, who is really an end, throws his body in an attempt to block a Wildcat kick.

Before an overflow Homecoming crowd of 7,000 the UVM Catamounts overwhelmed the Wildcats of New Hampshire by a score of 28-6. This exciting victory over last year's Yankon Champions boosted Vermont's hopes for a top position in Yankee Conference standings. In two weeks the Cats face the league leaders, the Redmen of Massachusetts. However, before this game, they must meet with Norwich in the last home game of the season, and their first state series game.

The Wildcats scored their only touchdown on a freak play. The six point gift came in the first quarter when Al Foster placed a UVM punt on the UNH 18. Catamount and Larry Rice downed the ball. However, no whistle was blown. Alert Dan Serielea picked up the ball and pranced 82 yards while everyone but two referees watched in confusion. That was the extent of Wildcat scoring as tackle Fred Boese blocked the attempt for the extra point.

From that time on it was Vermont's football game as both temperatures and tempers soared. Six plays after the kickoff, the Cats scored. After a 45 yard drive, Ken Burton, continuing his fantastic offensive play, hit right tackle for a 26 yard jaunt to the end zone. Paul Toussaint kicked the extra point and Vermont was never threatened again.

Vermont's second score came midway in the second period as Cat's quarterback, Jack O'Dea threw a perfect pass to Deane Kent from the Wildcat 16 yard line. The speedy halfback then stepped over the goal line for another score. Toussaint's pat raised the score to 14-6.

The Cats refused to be satisfied, as they scored twice more in the second half. Jack O'Dea plunged over from the one yard line and Scot Fitz beautifully outfaked the UNH secondary as he went off tackle for 23 yards. Powerful Ken Andrade led the change in setting up Fitz's touchdown. Paul (Automatic) Toussaint converted both times for four straight extra points.

The Cats would have had another score as Scot Fitz placed a perfect aerial in the hands of Ken Burton who raced the rest of the way to the end zone. However, the play was nullified due to an off-sides penalty.

The UVM defensive strength showed even greater progress than in the previous victories as they held the Wildcat's Scoring threat, Dan Serielea to 44 yards in 11 carries. Jim Brennan kept Serielea in check the entire afternoon, as Rusty Brink, Den Andrade, and Ray Bello put on outstanding performances. The offense was once again engineered by the two sophomore quarterbacks Jack O'Dea and Scot Fitz.

Weekly Scouting Report

This week's opponent: Norwich University
Last year's game: 21-8
Nickname: Horsemen, Cadets
Colors: Maroon and Gold
Coach: Robert B. Priestly
Series Record: 34-15-6

UVM (4-1)		NORWICH (3-2)	
14-American Int'n	6	28 Colby	27
12 Army "B"	0	34 Bates	6
13 Maine	14	7 Coast Guard	9
21 Rhode Island	6	42 RPI	6
28 New Hampshire	6	3 St. Lawrence	27
88	32	114	75

This year's performances: Cadets have displayed strong offense in beating Bates (34-6), and RPI (42-6). Spillane kicked unusual field goal against St. Lawrence. In same game, Norwich showed weak pass defense, yielding over 300 yards in the air. Will be lacking line strength with Captain Goetz injured. Forecast: This is same team against which Cat star Burton set rushing record for one game. Burton should repeat last year's performance by running through weak Norwich line. Catamount passers should find the airways free also. The Horsemen don't have the horses to fight off the fiery Cats.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 31, 1963 NO. 16

Kappa Sigma Thrown Off UVM Campus

The University has expelled Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity from the UVM campus and has asked Kappa Sigma National Fraternity to suspend the charter of its UVM Chapter "indefinitely" as a result of "irresponsible behavior" early Sunday morning, October 20, at the Kappa Sigma House on Main St.

On that morning Dean of Men Roland Patzer was called to the house by the Burlington police after a beer bottle had been hurled at a policeman trying to quiet Kappa Sigma members. The police had been called to the scene after trouble had flared up by the partial destruction of the Homecoming Poster of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and traffic had been halted on the street covered with broken glass.

The action, expelling the house, has been taken, the University says, because of "malicious destruction" of a neighboring fraternity's homecoming weekend display; "gross conduct toward civil police authority"; and the cumulative record of the chapter "over the past few years -- all deemed by the University to be related to violation of alcoholic beverage regulations."

In effect, the University is withdrawing its recognition of the chapter. However, it was indicated the University will permit the house to remain open as a residence unit under the following conditions:

First, the chapter must make "an appropriate apology to the Police Department of the City of Burlington," and to the fraternity whose homecoming poster was damaged, and shall make restitution of damages.

Second, the University has asked the chapter's Alumni Corporation to hire a head resident and to appoint an executive committee to assume responsibility for the internal operation of the residence.

Under these provisions, the University will consider reinstatement of the chapter on, but not before, April 1, 1964.

In the meantime, the rights and privileges of the chapter as a student organization, including membership and participation in the Interfraternity Council, shall be denied, and any further violation of University regulations by residents of the house will subject them to an immediate closing of the house as a residence unit and permanent nullification of the reinstatement of the Kappa Sigma charter.

A protest by the Kappa Sigma chapter association (alumni and active members) has been sent to Dean Patzer. It charges the decision is not valid because it did not comply with accepted procedures and, among other things, charges the police and Dean Patzer used "Gestapo tactics" in handling the disturbance.

25 New Spots In Wat. Lot

More than 25 parking spaces are now available for student parking in the northwest section of Waterman parking lot. These greatly needed spaces were made available due to a survey taken by the CYNIC last year.

The following letter was received from Chief Atwood concerning the parking situation:

There will be a slight amelioration of student parking on campus due to the partial opening of the Waterman Parking Lot to student vehicles. Utopia has not arrived and this is not a panacea for all student parking problems. Staff and faculty will continue to have first priority on this and any other campus. Infringe on their prerogatives and this gain can be lost. The student parking area will start out with twenty five spaces against the fence in the rear. Park between the indicated signs! If order prevails, this space will be expanded as faculty need diminishes. This is expected to occur when the Engineering Departments move into the new Engineering Building.

Camelot Is Disappointing

by Gary Derman

Burlington awaited with eager anticipation this much heralded Broadway musical, not unlike the anticipation felt in New York City when Camelot by Lerner and Lowe first opened, but on a much smaller scale. Unfortunately some were met with the same disappointment.

Camelot is a glittering theatrical achievement filled with fine performers, breathtaking scenery, rich and attractive costumes, and easily whistleable tunes. When confronted by all this talent and beauty one is almost persuaded to overlook its flaws -- almost, but not quite. The performance dragged considerably and some were painfully aware of the two hour ordeal of the first act in Memorial Auditorium's wooden seats. How much of this drag can be blamed on the production rather than Memorial Auditorium is hard to judge, but the inadequate facilities made scenery changes a constant delay with only the orchestra to retain interest which was already waning judging from the restless squeaking of these same marvelous seats. The play itself is far too drawn out with very little action and too much uncomic comic relief. The basic fault lies in the Libretto which was adapted from The Once and Future King by T. H. White.

But Memorial did absolutely nothing to abet the situation. Indeed, it seemed almost outright hostile when a chorus boy was knocked off the stage by the front curtain. Acoustics, too, were extremely poor, even with the aid of extra microphones. These difficulties only brought once again into full view the need for a truly modern auditorium, one which this university seems obligated to provide.

"Don Giovanni" Coming Nov. 4



Jules Rudel, director - conductor of the New York City Opera.

by Betty Fuchs

"Don Giovanni," a dramatic comedy opera in two acts by Mozart, will be the November 4 presentation by the Red Lane Series. The traveling company of the New York City Opera, conducted by Julius Rudel, will present the opera in English. The 1963 performance will mark The Company's eighth year with Lane Series, and its eleventh performance. Julius Rudel has conducted every year at UVM with the exception of the first performance in 1956.

The curtain rises on Don Giovanni's attempt to seduce Donna Anna, the daughter of the Commandant. Forced into a duel with Don Giovanni, the Commandant is killed. Donna Anna and her suitor, Don Ottavio, swear vengeance on the unknown murderer.

With Leporello, his servant, Don Giovanni meets Donna Elvira, one of his possessive former loves, but quickly escapes leaving Leporello to explain his infidelity. In the meantime, Don Giovanni comes upon Zerlina, pretty bride-to-be of the peasant, Masetto, and tries to woo her. Elvira, however, interrupts them, upbraiding Don Giovanni before Donna Anna and Don Ottavio. Left along with Ottavio, Donna Anna suddenly realizes that Giovanni must be her father's murderer.

That evening the Don gives a ball during which he tries to seduce Zerlina, but the vengeful trio, Elvira, Donna Anna, and Ottavio save Zerlina and challenge Don Giovanni as an amoral libertine.

To woo Donna Elvira's maid, Giovanni borrows Leporello's coarse cloak and hat as a disguise. Donna Elvira unwittingly spoils his plans by returning home. To prevent Elvira from spoiling his new amour, Giovanni forces Leporello to wear his

cloak and take Elvira away in his master's disguise. Masetto enters determined to kill Giovanni in order to avenge the Don's attempted seduction of Zerlina. The Don, still as Leporello, takes Masetto's weapons and thrashes him.

Later, Leporello is mistaken for Giovanni and nearly killed in vengeance by Donna Anna and the others. Just in time he slips through a hidden door and joins his master, who watched the event from within the graveyard of the Commandant. While the two are jesting, the ghost of the dead man speaks. Giovanni, undaunted, invites him to dinner.

That night, while Giovanni is dining, Elvira once more entreates him to reform his life, but the Don scorns her. The ghost appears, seizing Don Giovanni's hand, he demands repentance. The Don refuses and is driven to the fires of Hell.

Anna, Elvira, Masetto, Zerlina, and Ottavio appear seeking vengeance, only to be told by Leporello of the supernatural punishment of the Don. The principals step forward to remind the audience that: "Virtue triumphs in the end."

Julius Rudel, director and leading conductor of the New York City Opera, was born in Vienna. He studied music at the renowned Academy of Music in Vienna. After the occupation of Austria, he continued his studies at music schools and colleges in New York City... at the Greenwich House and the David Mannes College of Music, where he received his diploma as conductor in May, 1942. He has been associated with the New York City Opera since it was established in 1943, rising in easy stages to Director General in 1957.

In acknowledgement of his accomplishments in the cause of American opera, Mr. Rudel has received many awards, including the Alice M. Ditson award from Columbia University of distinguished service to American music, and in 1959, the New York Newspaper Guild gave him the Page One award in music. In 1961 he received one of Austria's highest orders, the Honorary Insignia for Arts and Sciences for "cementing closer cultural ties between the United States and the Republic of Austria." In the same year, UVM honored Mr. Rudel with an honorary doctor of music degree.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS

The CYNIC is proud to announce the results of the 1963-64 class officer elections. George Fraser is the new president of the seniors, Vice president is Don Feldman, secretary is Ellen Lipp and treasurer is Ivan Bergevin. Leading the Juniors for the next year will be Skip Laufer. He will be assisted by vice-president Ralph D'Attilia, secretary Colleen Denny and treasurer Phil Wilcox. The Sophomores elected Tom Gagliardi to preside over them. Milt Goggans is vice-president, Gini D'Angelo is treasurer and Ann Subach is secretary. Representing the frosh for the coming year will be Don Chioffi, president, Roy Zuckerman, vice-president, Dottie Ward, secretary and Richard Colton, treasurer.

The new officers are well-qualified to lead their classes. Most of them have had previous experience as class officers or as members of student councils. We hope that the student body will give the new officers their full support.

The election was held Monday, October 28 by the Student Association.



George D. Fraser, President of Class of '64.



Skip Laufer, President of Class of 1965.

The individual performances of all were fine and would have satisfied even Broadway's stiff standards. The actors did all they could to make it an enjoyable evening which, in spite of all, it was.

Sr. Placement Registration

College	Curriculum	Date	Time	Location
Arts & Sciences*	Art, Classics, C&E, Music, Phil & Rel, Psy., Soc.	Nov. 4	4:00 PM	Waterman, Lower Lounge
Geo. Phys. Zo		Nov. 5	4:00 PM	Waterman, Lower Lounge
Eng., Ger., Hist., Pol Sci., Rom. Lang., Speech		Nov. 6	4:00 PM	Old Mill, 104
Math				To be Arranged

(continued on page nine)

Man & Nature In Modern world

by Carolyn Seigel

Professor Paul B. Sears, a member of the Advisory Committee on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy of the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke at UVM last Thursday night on "Man and Nature in the Modern World."

Dr. Sears said in his lecture that one of the worst faults of the American people today is that they are unscientific in their use of science. Science has become a new magic, almost equivalent to tribal medicine; the reason for this, Dr. Sears said, is because no one has explained the advanced sciences well enough. He also said that Americans have a universal reputation for being worshippers of material things. However, he thought that Americans do not have enough respect for materialism.

The majority view on the problem of man and nature in today's world is that man has emancipated himself from nature, and that man has science to get him out of any "jam" he might get involved in. But Dr. Sears took the opposite viewpoint. Man is not free from his dependence on nature, he said, because he doesn't fully understand science, and how to use it to get the maximum benefits from it. According to Sears, we should commune with nature more for necessity's sake than for beauty's sake.

Dr. Sears, who said that we are up against the problem of intangible values in our society, offers several suggestions for remedying the problem. One of these is to re-examine our own set of values. He said that American people have a great concern for things when they understand them. We need interpreters, though, in order for the people to understand. Dr. Sears thought that artists make the best interpreters, because through words, or any other technique they use, they seem to grasp the situation better, and they dramatize it so it can be appreciated. Another suggestion calls for planning. Dr. Sears said that we need more architects and engineers who have experience in natural history and geology, among other sciences. He concluded by saying that scientific literacy was extremely important in remedying the problem at hand, and that in science, communication is just as important as observation.

Dr. Sears, former Professor of Conservation, Timothy Dwight College, Yale University, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. He did his graduate work at Nebraska and the University of Chicago. He also holds honorary degrees from Marietta College, Arkansas, Nebraska, Oberlin, and Wayne State. Sears came to UVM as Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. He has been with this program since his retirement in 1960, and has served as visiting professor at Louisville, Brigham Young, Wake Forest, and Hawaii.

He is a former member of the editorial board of "The American Scholar," and has held offices in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Audubon Society, has studied land-use in parts of the United States, Central America and Europe, and his botanical research has dealt largely with the history of vegetation and climate.

The talk was also in connection with the University Lecture Series, and was open to the public at no cost. Dr. Sears was the fourth speaker in the 1963-1964 series.

NAACP Stickers

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the "sticker" phase of the NAACP's campaign against discrimination was initiated. These stickers will soon be distributed throughout the community of Burlington by members of the NAACP who will distribute them to various clubs and organizations. The design of the sticker which community members will post near the doors of their homes is simple; it consists merely of 2 clasped hands (one black and one white) placed against an outline of the state of Vermont. The word "neighbors" is written below this symbolic representation of unprejudiced neighborliness.

Those people who post stickers on the doors of their homes will be asked but not required to sign a pledge stating: "I hereby resolve that I believe in the right of every person to live in a house or apartment and a neighborhood of his own choice. I further resolve that I will welcome as neighbors on a personal basis all persons without regard as to race, creed, or national origin."

The appearance of this little sticker can bring about the disappearance of discriminatory practices in housing here in Burlington. It can obliterate the fear that community members possess when they think of renting or selling their homes to those of a different race, religion or creed. They no longer will worry "What will the neighbors think?" The manifestation of the little sticker bearing the word "neighbors" will produce concrete answers to their questions, doubts, and fears.

Engr. Smoker

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, has announced that it is again sponsoring the annual Engineering Smoker. This year, the Engineering Smoker will be held Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 P.M. in the Waterman Coffee Shop.

This is the one event of the year which affords all underclassmen engineering students the opportunity to gather and meet the faculty members of the complete Department of Technology. It is hoped that many students, especially freshmen, will take advantage of this event to seek the answers to their questions on advanced courses, summer jobs for college students and opportunities for engineers.

The program will consist of entertainment in the form of skits put on by the engineering societies. Refreshments will be served.

FALL FOLK FESTIVAL
(8:00-10:30)

Brandywine Singers
(Nationally known folk group)

Bob Carey
(Formerly of the Terriers)

TWIST DANCE
(10:30-12:00)

The Thunderbolts

Saturday, November 9
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Diane Ruth
(Future Joan Baez)

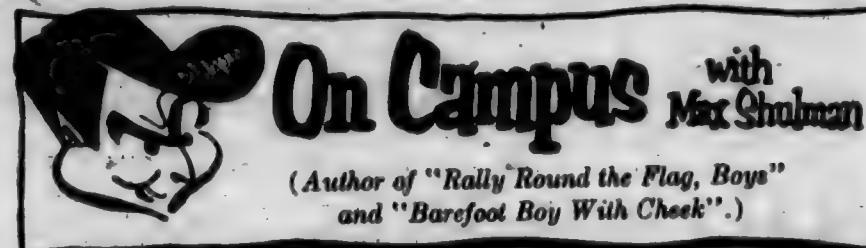
Tickets on Sale at
University Store

Price: \$2.50 per person

Stars Of "Camelot"



Jeannine Carson who played Queen Grunevere and Biff McGuire who played her husband, King Arthur; they are also married in real life. (See page 1 for the accompanying review of "Camelot".)



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

© 1963 Max Shulman

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

MAN SIZE!

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Latin America "de Nouveau"

by Ahmed El-Haddad

In my first article about the Latin American Republics, I referred to the Spanish - Portuguese heritage and to the role of the Roman Catholic Church as the basic source of the trouble which upset the continent. I want to emphasize once again that the Spanish ex-mother land has never had any democratic government in her history except during the short-lived republic (which was completely destroyed when the fascist government of Francisco Franco took power in 1938.)

When the Spanish were in Latin America, the principle of democracy and representation in government was never conceived. On the contrary, democracy was regarded as an evil incompatible to Catholic teachings, and accordingly, it should have been prevented.

I also made the point that the social injustice which characterizes Latin American society will continue for some time but it is bound to end by some sort of bloody violence. I refer to a bloody change because the heritage is dispersed to such a great degree that it would have to be uprooted for any real progress to take place. This prediction may seem radical but what can we expect after all peaceful and evolutionary means have failed to bring about real reform. We must have it in mind that the 1948 charter of the Organization of the American States makes strict obligations on the signatories to adhere to practicing the principles of representative democracy. Yet, it has been flatly ignored and disregarded by all the Latin members with a few exceptions (Costa Rica and Uruguay) who legally adhere to the charter. We must also indicate that the Declaration of Punta de Esta signed in Uruguay Aug. 17, 1961 has failed to carry out the principles embodied in the Alliance for Progress.

Recently, there has been talk about a conference scheduled for Nov. 11 in San Paulo, Brazil. Whatever will be the outcome of this conference, I doubt that it will bring about a new formula for pushing the Latin American governments towards reforms.

The existing government in most of the Latin American republics seized power by unconstitutional and illegal methods. The people of Latin American republics have lost confidence in the effects of such declarations and alliances. But, I'm sure that the same people who lost the confidence in external factors will soon realize that only internal popular revolutionaries will solve their problems and put an end to the unprincipled and infamous role of the Church.

(Continued on bottom of this page, column 5)

Debate Team Starts Season

University of Vermont debate teams placed first and third in tournaments this weekend at Middlebury College and Brandeis University.

The two-member team at Brandeis and the four-member team at Middlebury were all from Vermont.

Members of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club will take part in 12 debates and tournaments before Christmas vacation.

UVM debate teams own one of the most successful records in the United States, having won one national tournament and missing out on reaching the national finals only twice since World War II.

A total of 26 students take part in debating and discussion programs. The discussion club will present a program for any high school assembly or service club in the state and offers a choice of three topics.

Discussion programs are "What Should be Done to Minimize Friction Among Racial Groups in the United States?" and "From High School to College - How Big the Jump."

The third program is a debate of the national topic for 1963-64, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to All Qualified High School Graduates."

Dr. Norman London is director of the discussion program, while Dr. Robert Huber, John Travis and London are the debate coaches.

The debate and discussion programs have received considerable backing from a UVM alumnus, Edwin L. Lawrence of Rutland.

Other tournaments on tap include St. John Fisher (Rochester, N.Y.), the Hamilton Novice, and the Dartmouth Novice on Nov. 1-2; Amherst College on Nov. 8-9; St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) Nov. 15-16.

Also, the Vermont Invitational on Nov. 22-23, a debate which annually attracts 50 schools from all over the Eastern half of the United States; the Pittsburgh Cross Examination, and the Tufts Tourney on Dec. 6-7, St. Anselm's Novice on Dec. 13-14, and Wake Forest, Dec. 12-14.

Round-Robin practice debates are now under way among Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury and Dartmouth. Dartmouth is the defending champion.

Members of the varsity debate team are: Mike Cronin, Richmond; Carmen Wessner, Manchester Depot; Elaine Zak, Norman Snow, David Webster, Carl Lisman, all of Burlington; Sharon Call, David Waite, and Cynthia Clark, all of Springfield; Craig Nelson, Greenville, Maine; Lynn Baier, New Brunswick, N.J., and Donna Kristiansen, York, Pa.

Novice debaters are, Robert Brooks, Trumbull, Conn.; Steve Carlson, Cabot; Barbara Giddings, Meriden, Conn.; Harold Hyams, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Stewart, Middlebury, Conn.; Henry Wellman, Brattleboro; Jackie Brooks, Rutland; Barry Messenger, New York City; Claire Tremblay, Woonsocket, R.I., and Bill Sullivan, Waltham, Mass.

Students engaged only in discussion work are: Janice Hackbarth, East Haven, Conn.; Robert Pratt, Whiting; Dan Newcomb, Norwich, and Greg Williams, Jamaica, N.Y.

I know from my personal contact with some Latin Americans that the Church tries to acquire wealth in any manner whatsoever and leaves the poverty stricken people starving or at least easy prey for communist indoctrination and frustration.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE WILDE

Almost 90,000 telephone customers in and around Haverhill, Massachusetts, rely on the supervisory ability of a man few of them will ever meet. He is Pete Wilde (B.A. 1960), Assistant District Traffic Superintendent for New England Telephone in Haverhill.

It is not unusual for a man of Pete's ability to rise to such a promotion as swiftly as he did. Pete had made an impressive start on an earlier assignment in Fitchburg

where he was responsible for the service rendered by nearly 150 telephone operators. The capable job he did in Fitchburg earned him a chance for further training, a good raise, and his latest promotion.

Pete Wilde, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH



The Vermont Cynic

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Cynic-al Observations

FRATERNAL RESPONSIBILITY

After a series of unfortunate occurrences of Sunday morning, October 20, the University has ousted Kappa Sigma Fraternity from UVM and asked the Kappa Sigma National Fraternity to suspend the chapter's charter indefinitely. The action had the result of converting the Main Street fraternity house into another University residence unit. Although the University's decision appears to bear a note of finality, both the Kappa Sigma alumni association and some members have protested the administration's actions. Despite charges of "Gestapo tactics" and lack of compliance with "accepted procedures" it appears that UVM will have only 15 fraternities at least until April 1, 1969, when the University will reconsider the reinstatement of the chapter.

Most people on campus consider the events of October 20 and the actions taken against Kappa Sigma as truly unfortunate regardless of how they feel about the "fairness" of the University's actions. Even the most ardent opponent of the fraternity system can appreciate the amount of work that goes into the building of an established organization such as Kappa Sigma. It is sad that the irresponsible actions of a single individual or a few individuals should negate the positive constructive efforts of those who have come before them and of their own fraternity brothers.

Although we regret the entire Kappa Sigma affair we feel that it may actually help to preserve the fraternity system on the UVM campus. Up to now fraternities here have been under the sheltering wing of an extremely paternalistic administration. It appears that some Greeks have mistaken this paternalism as an unrestricted license for irresponsible and thoughtless action. To any who have misunderstood the administration's intentions, let the events of the past week and a half act as a sad but effective clarification.

PLACEMENT PROBLEMS

If we were to survey the intentions of students at UVM in attending college we would not be surprised if a great number of replies indicated something to the effect that "I'm here at UVM to insure my future". The fact of the matter is that in today's America, higher education has become a prerequisite for success in a great many areas. It is rather unfortunate that many students who have taken a step in the right direction by furthering their education at UVM, do not avail themselves of a relatively new but extremely useful service offered to all students -- the University Placement Service.

Up until June 1962, UVM had a rather inefficient, small-scale placement service in the College of Education and Nursing. When the University hired Douglas O. Hanau of the Bell Telephone Laboratories to head its expanded University Placement Service, it took the best possible step to insure that UVM students would get the chance to find just the right position once they left the University. Mr. Hanau's achievements with the Service have been outstanding. Today, in the pages of the CYNIC, Mr. Hanau urges all seniors to register with the Placement Service. We urge all students (freshmen, sophs, juniors, and seniors) to read Mr. Hanau's column and we share his hope that 100% registration will be achieved this year. It is surprising how such a simple step as registering with Placement can prove to be so important in determining the future success and happiness of UVM students.

I.F.

Letters To The Editor Kappa Sigma Tells Its Story

To the Editor,

In the light of certain actions taken against Kappa Sigma Fraternity and news articles and other reports which raced through the town and the campus, it is felt that an account should be made manifest, now that the emotionalism has subsided. News releases have found their way into newspapers from Burlington to Boston declaiming the barbaric actions of Kappa Sigma. Accusations of "complete destruction of a Homecoming display", "traffic halted by students", "the street covered by broken glass", and "the cumulative record of the chapter over the past few years", have been deemed worthy of space in newspapers in Rutland and Boston not to mention unsavory renditions of the story from Burlington news media. It is, therefore, not felt that Kappa Sigma can remain silent and, at the same time, retain its self-respect, but it feels compelled to clarify the facts.

Shortly before 1 A.M. Sunday morning, Oct. 30, seven members of Kappa Sigma crossed Main St. to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, where destruction was done on a Homecoming poster to the extent of a two by two foot hole in the twenty four by eighteen foot structure. Because of this the Burlington Police were summoned and arrived upon the scene to find the Kappa Sigmas back on their side of the street.

While the president of the fraternity spoke with the officer, uncalled for taunts were hurled at the police man. The president quieted the members, and, as the police officer was leaving, with no intent of any report being filed, that ill-fated and much-publicized beer bottle was thrown from the third floor of Kappa Sigma by an alumnus of the University. When Kappa Sigma was unable to bring forth the person responsible for this unquestionably disrespectful action, the Dean of Men was called and soon arrived to survey the situation.

This letter is not to be taken as an excuse or a rationale for the misconduct of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, but merely a true statement of fact, and if these facts are worthy of the revocation of the charter of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma and transition of the chapter house into a dormitory, let it be so.

Robert E. Clifford Jr., '65

SMC Says Thanks

To the Editor,

It is with due respect and gratitude to all of those who helped to welcome Vice President and Mrs. Johnson to the Burlington area that I have written this letter. Since the Free Press carried no coverage of the airport activities of last Friday I would like to thank Dick Page, President of UVM's Student Association, Barbara Lawrence of UVM, and Kathy Meagher of Trinity College who worked tirelessly in helping with the necessary preparations and details. It was through their efforts that the two children from St. Joseph's Child Center were able to present the Vice President and Mrs. Johnson with gifts of Vermont Maple Syrup and yellow roses on behalf of the students of UVM, St. Michael's and Trinity.

Although I could not begin to name them, I also would like to thank everyone who helped to make the reception at the airport the success that it was.

Frank J. Geler
St. Michael's College

THE SCEPTIC

"Is it not strange, that an Infant should be Heir of the World, and see those Mysteries which the Books of the Learned never unfold?"

-- Thomas Traherne

Certainly one of the worst and yet most accurate criticisms that can be aimed at teachers is that they are bored by their knowledge. They have lost that joy in learning and knowing about the world which should be the only justification for education. In theory, at least, teachers renew their early pleasure through their contact with students, who keep them young and interested in the delight of education. Unfortunately, students are reticent creatures, reluctant to expose their excitement to jaded teachers; and as a result, teachers tend to suspect that nothing is happening out there in the classroom. It is with deep pleasure, then, that I pass on to the rest of the faculty a portion of a student's notebook, which I found by chance in a classroom. I reproduce from it a morning's notes. They cover only two classes, but I think they serve to evoke, even in the most languid teacher, that youthful intensity of mingled thought and feeling which some of us, alas, have lost. (There's no name on the notebook. The student who took the notes will recognize them, of course; he may pick up the notebook in my office.)

Soc.

Get Sammy's notes for last weeks lectures

Social cultural mealys (/) signif in formation of human personality. one can't grow up by him's ones' himself, therefore one must (what's diff betwn model & modal? Ask Sammy) m. personality types delineated by society depend on the mayloo (?)

New name for House? Kampus Sophisticats Keen Spirits?

Mary Sally Jeany Barbara? Marge no

Most important point to remember in contrast personalty & culture is that the

TEST FRIDAY!!!! 1/2 true false & 1/2 mult choice

(Does Sammy still have some blank medical excuses?)

Borrow textbook from Shirley

Kollege Stars? Klever Society

of all my courses

it is Psych

that most of all

I don't even like.

Wants us to go to Vt Conf. Didn't say if it wd be on test. Ask!

Hissed Eng Novel (ha ha ha ha)

2 kinds humor based on epic conventions -- talk about import things in vulgar diction or trivial things in fancy way

Feilding one of great Eng humorists. Tom Jones is funny book. Shows that F is great humorist. Only great humorist cd write such a funny book. "In what lies the humor of Tom Jones"?

(Quest not ans wrd)

Kasual Studs? Kultured Students

65 Soc

60 Psych

55 Engl

90 Adv Rotc

4/270

69

Write home before midterm marks sent home

Essays must be corrected & returned even flunking ones (GET essay from house files)

Kool Sinners? Kakewalk Standouts?

Skeptic-septic

Test Monday!!!! READ TOM JONES or Hymarx outline med excuse?

"Why did we take course if don't have time to read books?" (this quest NOT on test, says Woodruff)

Dear mom & Dad Mother and Father,

How are you? I am fine. I'm afraid that I won't be. I think that I might I've decided that in this time of national emergency against the Commies that every one ought to do their duty and serve in the army (armed forces?). I don't think I should be wasting my time in college at a time like this, don't you? So I've decided that

The Vermont Cynic

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PULL-OUT FOOTBALL SECTION

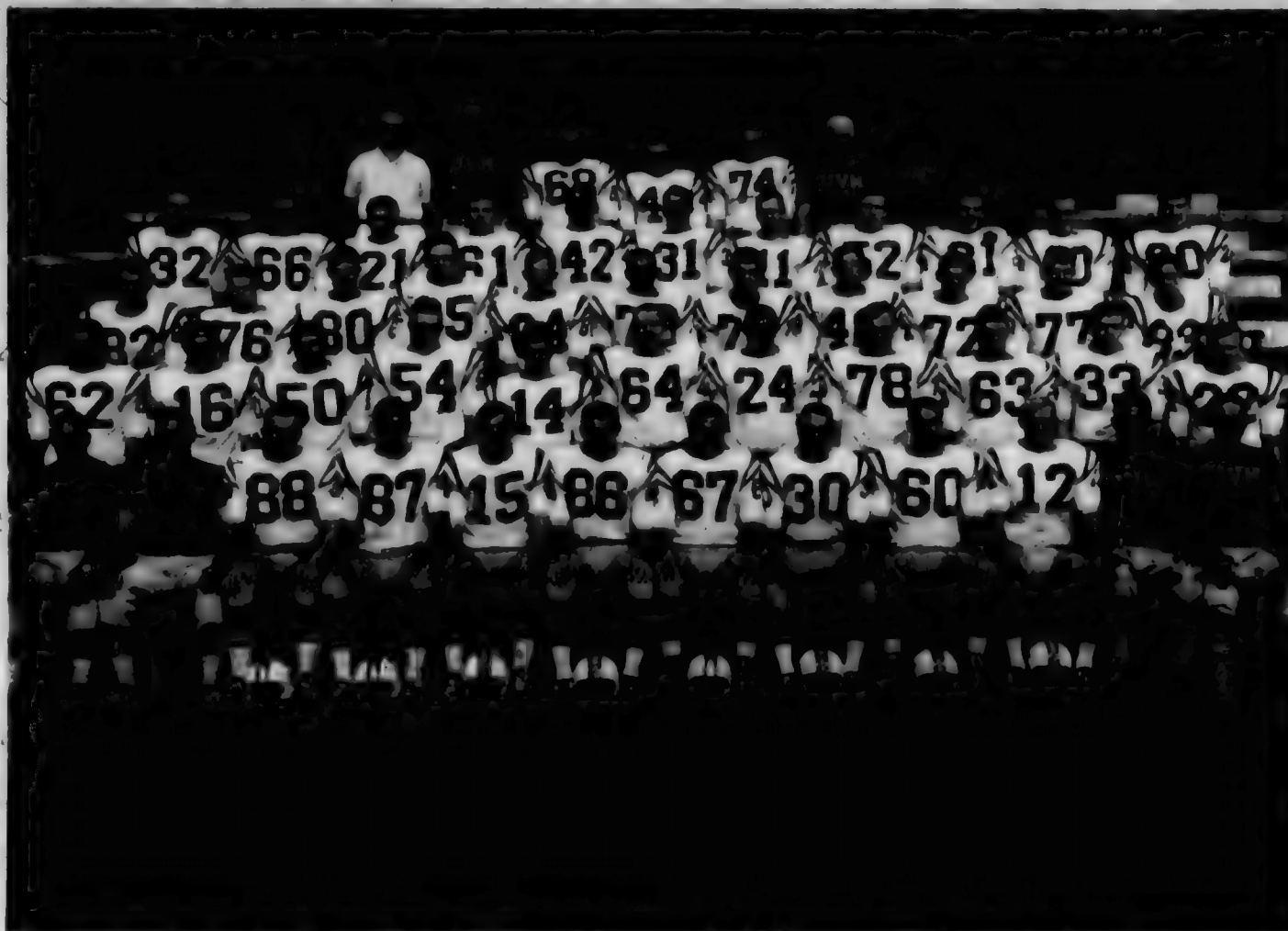
Cats Ready To Embarrass Redmen

RAH!

VERMONT VICTORIOUS
High o'er the waters of Lake Champlain
Waves the Green and Gold,
The emblem aspiring to wondrous fame
In all tradition told,
Now we remain to uphold the name
Of Vermont, strong and true,
So to keep all things we love at UVM
Is up to each of you.

Chorus:

Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
For our Alma Mater dear,
Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
Whose sons have ne'er known fear,
We will fear up our mighty rivals
And we'll pile up score on score.
Come, boys, let's fight, fight,
fight, for old Vermont,
For Vermont evermore.



RAH!

TEAM
T-E-A-M, Yea Team
T-E-A-M, Yea Team
T-E-A-M, Yea Team
FIGHT TEAM-FIGHT

GO - FIGHT - WIN
Go, go, go, go, go!
Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight!
Win, win, win, win, win!
Go - Fight - Win!

CHAMPLAIN
Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain
To our lake, our loved Champlain
Lovely Lake Champlain,
(Chorus)
Wehn we think of college days,
When we wing our college lays,
We will not forget thy praise,
Our loved Lake Champlain,
(Chorus)
Chorus:
Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain,
Lovely Lake Champlain.

1963 University of Vermont Football Squad

First Row (left to right): End Coach Les Leggett, Line Coach John Oons, Ken Atkins, Pete Weiss, Chris Greer, Paul Toussaint, Bill Davidson, Al Brown, Ray Bello, Ken Burton, Backfield Coach Tom Austin, Head Coach Bob Clifford. Second Row: Bob Barnaba, Jim Brennan, Joe Albanese, Rusty Brink, Pete Van Alstine, Captain George Oelze, Richie Reynolds, Fred Boese, Ron Hertel, Frank Foerster, Deane Kent. Third Row: Paul Giardi, Bob Murray, Jim Meredith, Steve Ross, Larry Rice, Denny Blanck, Laurel Husband, Carl Ettlinger, Ed Fagit, Tom Mongeon, Don Mayland. Fourth Row: Mike Burke, Stan Griffin, Ed Kiniry, Boyd Tomasetti, Ken Andrade, Terry Lynn, Charlie Foster, Pete Stickney, Mike Ingham, Scott Fitz, John O'Dea. Fifth Row: Assistant Manager John Parsons, Trainer Bob Grant, Freshman Coach George Sulima, Harvey Bazarian, John Harrington, John Sullivan, Freshman Coach Fuzzy Evans, Freshman Coach Cy Theobald, Manager Bob Clifford, Jr.

(Credit: Audio-Visual Services)

UVM Season Statistics

STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Massachusetts	3	0	0	1.000
Vermont	2	1	0	.667
Maine	3	2	0	.600
New Hampshire	1	2	0	.333
Rhode Island	1	3	0	.250
Connecticut	0	2	0	.000

All Games

	W	L	T	Pct.
Massachusetts	5	0	1	1.000
Vermont	5	1	0	.833
Maine	4	2	0	.667
New Hampshire	2	3	0	.400
Rhode Island	1	5	0	.167
Connecticut	0	5	0	.000

SCORING

	Pts.
Burton, Ken	30
Toussaint, Paul	24
Kent, Deane	24
Reynolds, Richie	12
Fitz, Scott	6
O'Dea, Jack	6
Weiss, Pete	6
Foerster, Frank	6
Andrade, Den	1
	115

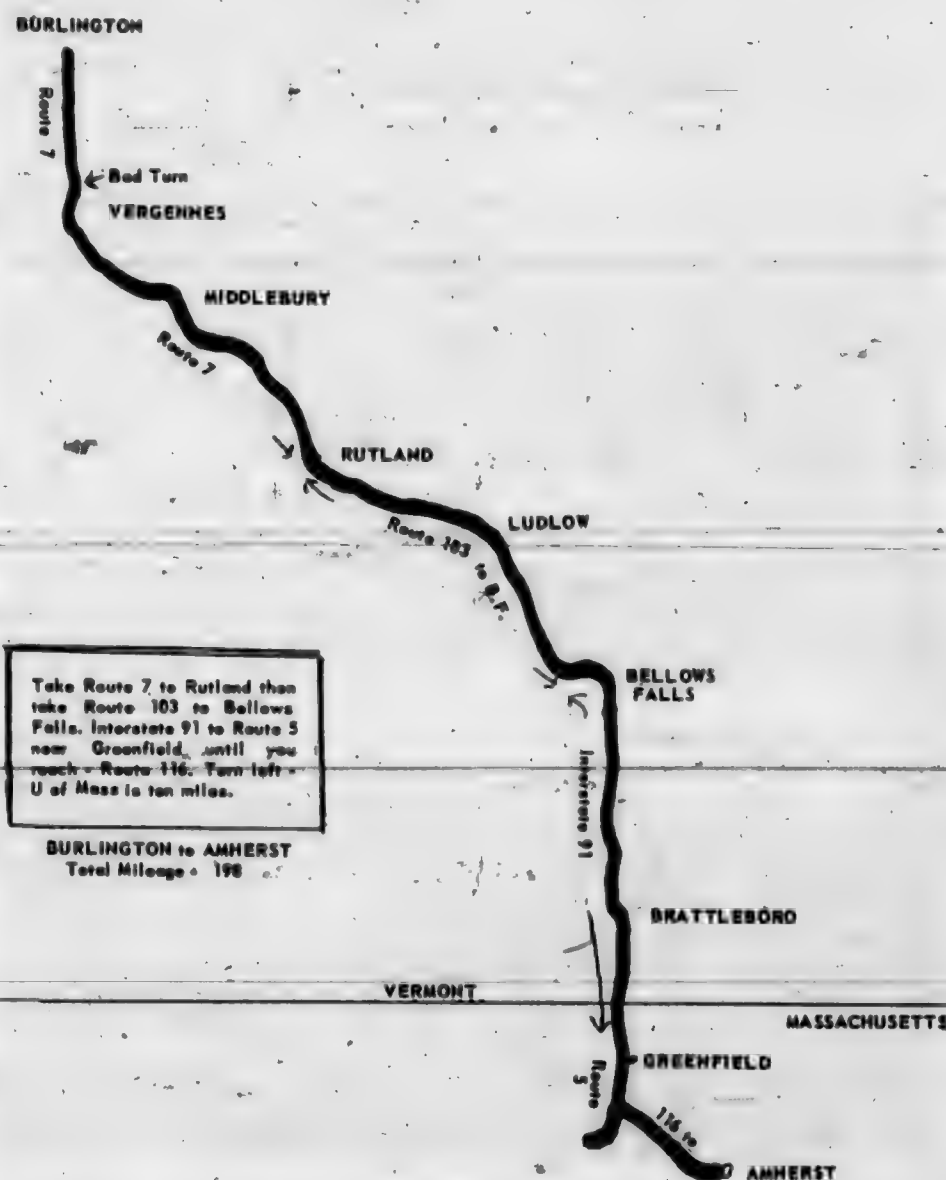
PUNTING

	Avg.
Foster, Charlie	97.5

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Net
Burton, Den	549
Reynolds, Richie	300
Fitz, Scott	86
Ettlinger, Carl	70
Andrade, Ken	67
Foerster, Frank	62
Kent, Deane	42
Brennan, Jim	37
Burke, Mike	20
Greer, Chris	0
Lynn, Terry	-3
O'Dea, Jack	-5
	1225

Map To Amherst



Going To The Big Game?



Many students are going "En Mass" to the "big game" at Amherst. Pretty co-ed, Mary Deming, is not really planning to hitch-hike to Amherst but she would like to see the Cats scalp the Redmen.

Kittens Remain Undefeated

The Kittens of coach Fuzzy Evans scored four touchdowns in the first half before a Middlebury defense was aroused enough to shut the door and settle for a 27-0 trouncing here Friday.

Butch McCrea opened the scoring for the frosh as he bulled his way for six yards and the touchdown in the first period. The run was set up by an intercepted Middlebury pass in Panther territory.

Keith Keiterling scored two touchdowns in the second period as he took passes of six and 25 yards from quarterback Dick Czabor on both occasions to score back to back TDs.

Eric Mortenson bucked for six yards with four seconds to go in the half as UVM finished its scoring.

Dale Scribner booted three extra points to aid the Kittens' cause.

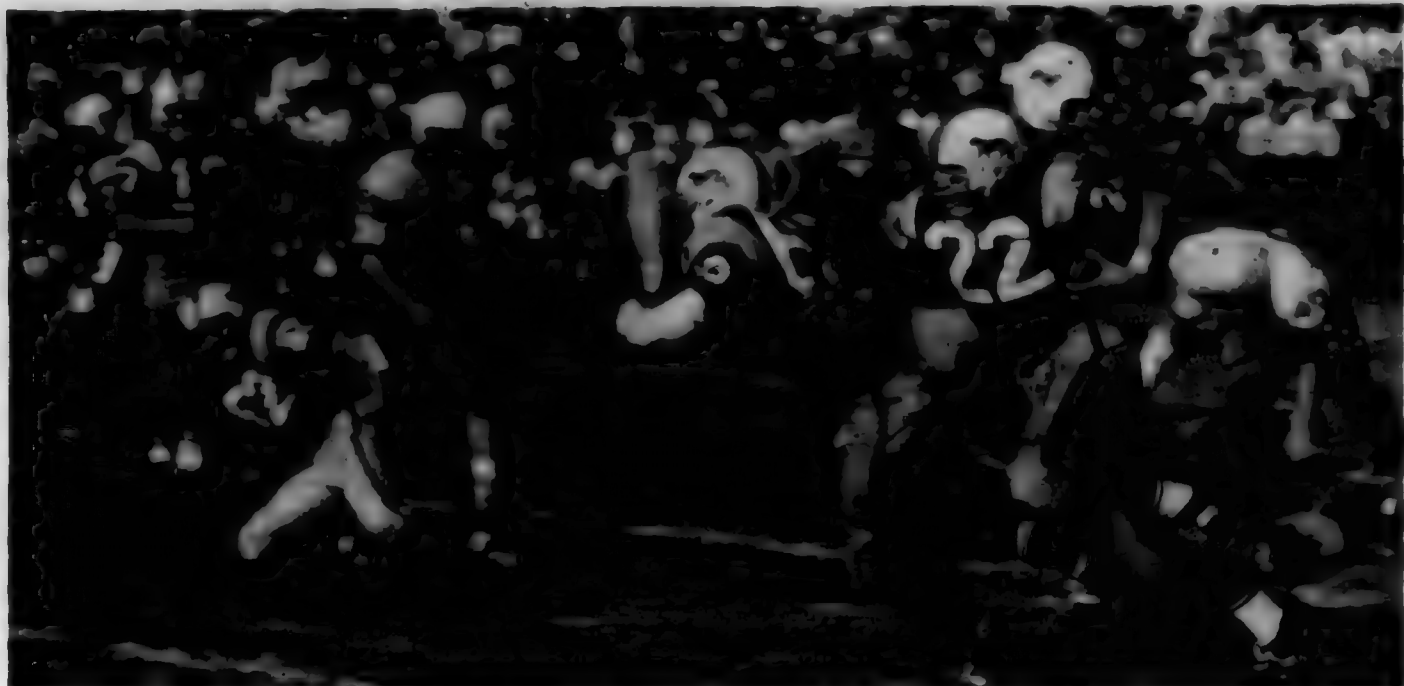
Vermont is now 3-0 on the year and will host Bridgeton Academy of Maine Friday in its season finale.

COMPARATIVE LINE-UPS

UVM			U MASS			
	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.		Ht.	Wt.
Pete Weiss	6'2"	180	LE	Bob Meers	6'3"	205
Thomas Mongeon	6'3"	215	LT	Paul Graham	6'	235
George Oelze	6'1"	195	LG	Peter Pletz	6'	210
Rusty Brink	6'1"	200	C	Bernie Dallas	6'	205
Ron Hertel	5'11"	210	RG	Bob Tedoli	5'10"	215
Fred Boese	6'2"	215	RT	Bob Burke	6'	225
Paul Toussaint	6'1"	185	RE	Milt Morin	6'4"	235
Scott Fitz	5'10"	160	QB	Jerry Welchel	5'11"	185
Ken Burton	6'	195	LH	Bob Ellis	6'1"	190
Deane Kent	5'8"	175	RH	Ken Palm	5'9"	190
Richie Reynolds	6'1"	200	FB	Mike Ross	6'	215

Cats In Action

(Credit: Audio/Visual Services)



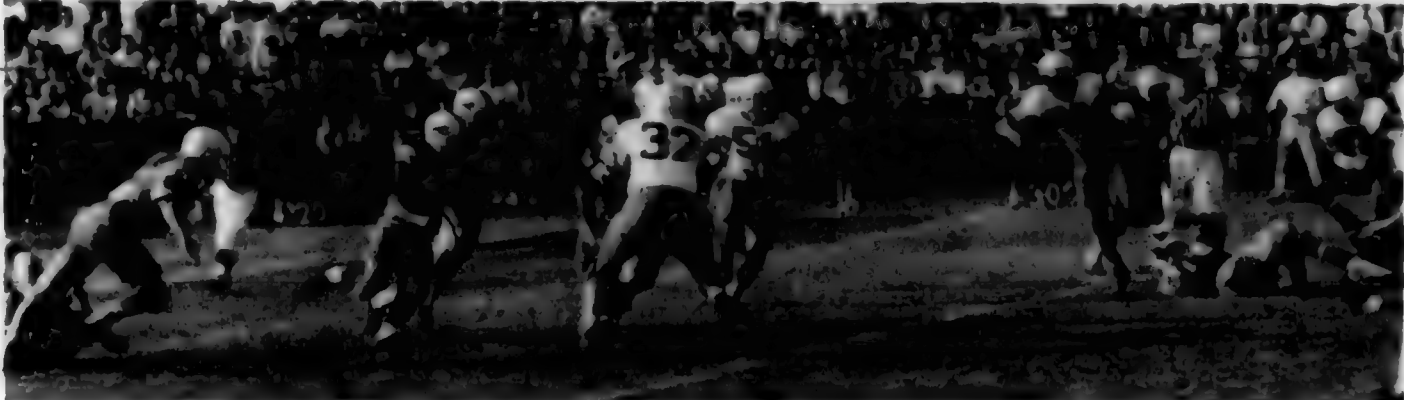
Deane Kent uses Ron Hertel as a bodyguard as he cuts up-field on an end sweep.



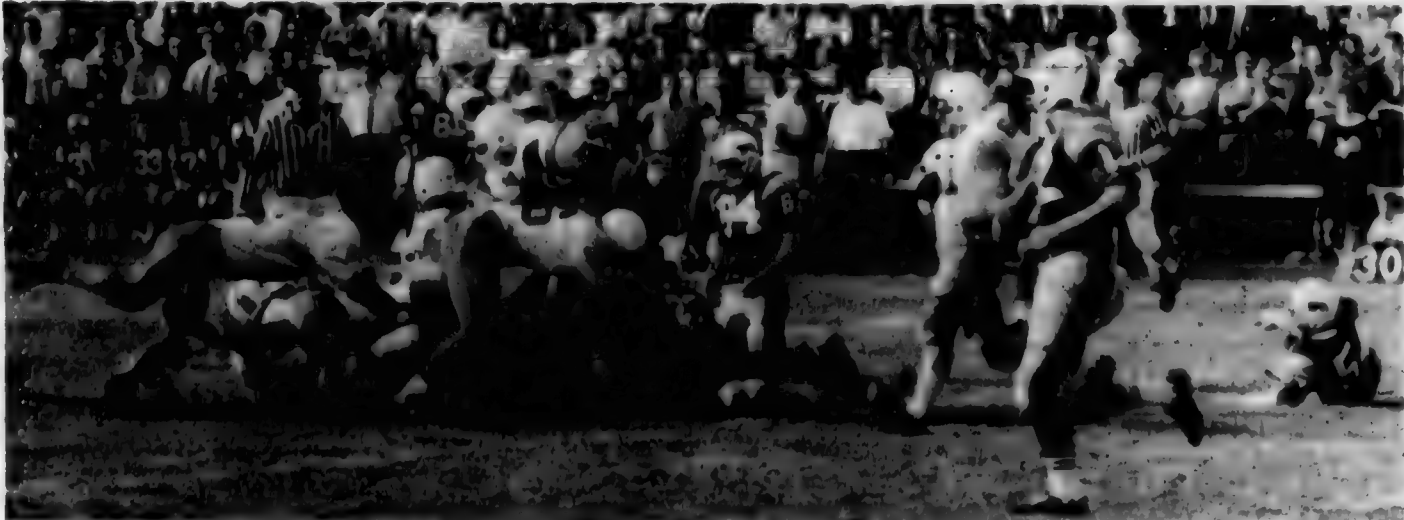
On the brink is Soph standout, Rusty Bink as he edges his way into a pile-up to help stop a Cadet runner.



Paul (Automatic) Toussaint's try for his tenth consecutive conversion is blocked. Guess we can't call him Automatic any more.

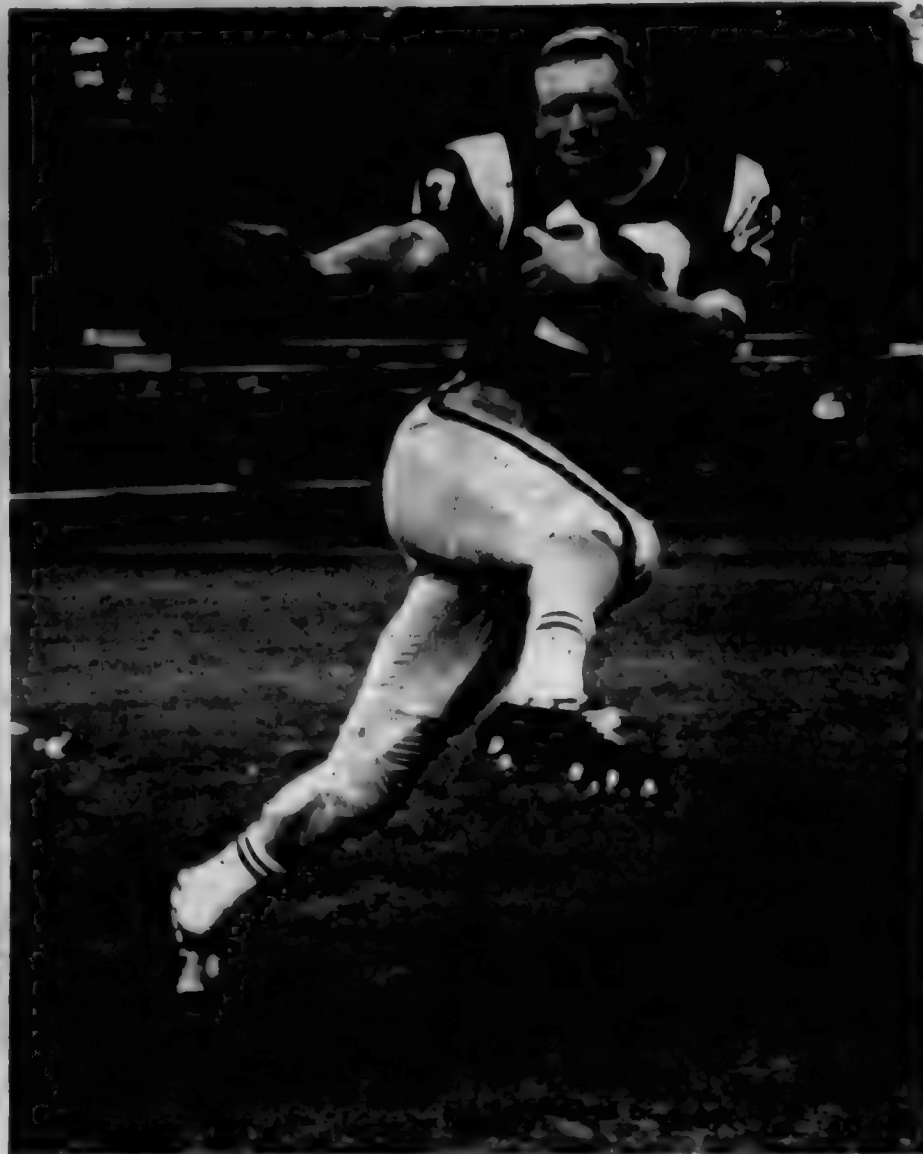


A common sight indeed is Ken Burton slashing around end, Burton gained 89 yards and became UVM's all-time rushing leader.



Pile-ups like this are frequent in football games when the defensive team gang tackles, as the Cats did against Norwich.

Burton Breaks Rushing Record



Halfback Ken Burton, who Saturday became Vermont's all-time leading ground gainer continues to lead the Catamounts in most individual departments as the 1963 football season heads into the home stretch.

Against Norwich Saturday, Burton picked up 89 yards to bring his three-year total to 1245. The old mark was 1160, set by Ed Beck, another halfback, from 1953-55.

In six games this fall, Burton had gained 549 yards on 82 carries for a 6.6 average per carry. The Middlebury senior needs only 71 more yards to break Beck's one-season rushing mark of 620 yards established in 1954.

Twice named to the weekly ECAC College Team of the Week, Burton also heads the Cats in scoring with 30 points on five TDs, on kickoff returns with 91 yards, and he ranks second in pass receptions with 11 for 130 yards.

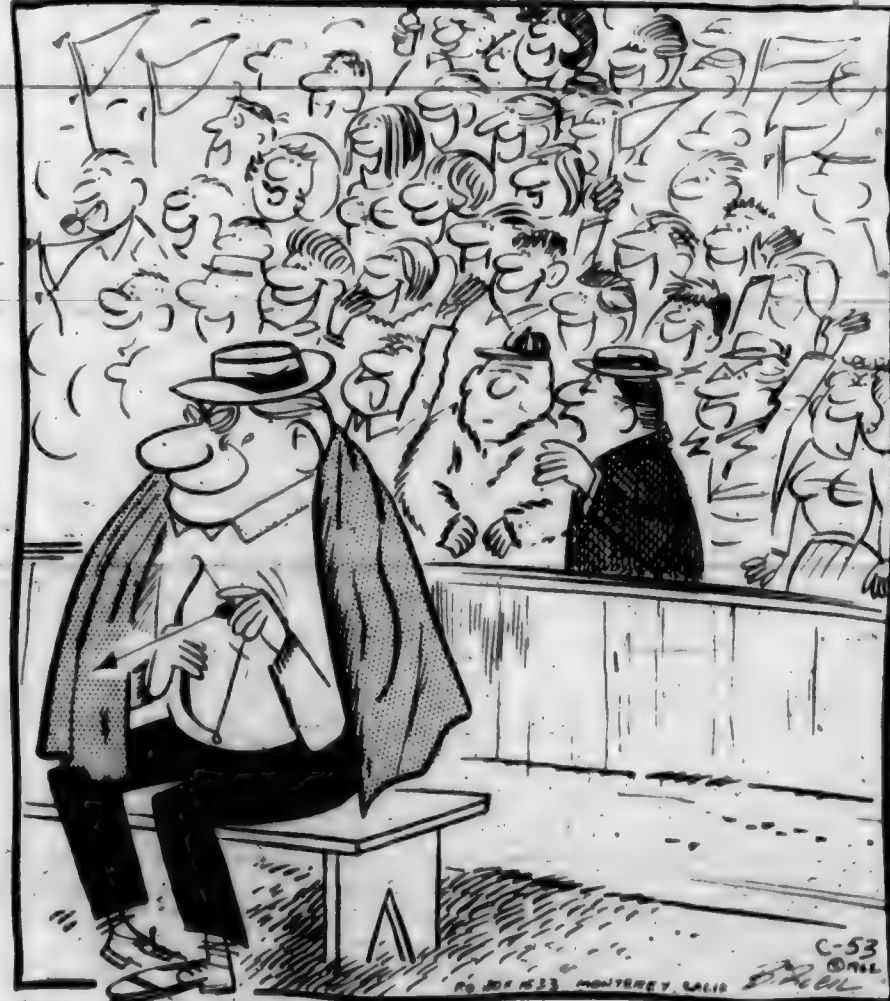
Fullback Richie Reynolds is second in rushing with 300 yards on 73 cracks for a 4.1 average. Sophomore quarterback Scott

Fitz, the leading passer, is third in rushing with 86 yards. In the aerial fireworks, the Nashua, N.H. performer has completed 30 of 57 attempts for 374 yards and two TDs. Two other scoring passes have been called back because of penalties.

Deane Kent of Rutland retains his No. 1 spot as leading pass receiver with 14 for 153 yards and two TDs. Pete Weiss has caught 10 for 188 yards. Kent and Paul Toussaint of St. Johnsbury are second to Burton in scoring with 24 points each. Toussaint's accurate right toe has accounted for 12 points on 15 conversion attempts. Punter Charlie Foster is averaging 37.5 on 27 kicks.

Defensively, Toussaint has moved past Capt. George Oelze into second place for linemen with 68 defensive points. Oelze has 65. The pacesetter is center Rusty Brink with 78. A real dog fight exists among the backs defensively with Ken Andrade holding a narrow lead over Jim Brennan and Kent, the former with 63 points, the latter two with 60.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOTICE THE SUDDEN BURST OF ENERGY SHOWN BY OUR BOYS AS THEY PASS BY THE INSPIRING CHEER FROM THE COACH'S BENCH!"

Placement Barometer.

by Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

"Our chief want in life is someone who can make us do what we can - this is the service of a friend."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

This year as a senior you will have to make a number of decisions whether you wish to or not. In its broadest sense, one of the fundamental questions requiring your answer is, "What am I going to do following my graduation?" You reply, "No fear, this cannot happen to me!" I hope you are right.

Elsewhere in this newspaper your discerning eye has already glanced over the Group Meeting Calendar for Placement Registration. To those of you, senior and graduate students, who expect to complete all the academic requirements for your degree and intend to register with Placement, the contents of this discussion will be glossed over and perhaps raise some interesting questions in your own right. For example, you might well raise the point as to why should a discussion of this nature even be necessary? My answer is simply that until senior and graduate registration is one hundred percent, we shall always have to present our case before the student.

Lets look at some interesting figures for a moment. As you know, we are striving to become a truly University-wide Placement Service with the immediate and long range goal of providing a variety and number of services to all our colleges, academic and administrative departments, to students at various levels of their education, and to the employer. Obviously such an undertaking requires time, planning, and the support of all concerned. Last year was our beginning as a coordinated and centralized Placement Service, born your might say, out of the results of the Self-Study. For a number of years, the best as can be determined from previous registration figures dating back to 1954, the percentage of senior class women who registered was somewhere between 10 and 15 percent - senior men fell between 35 and 40 percent. Again I wish to emphasize that this is an estimate. However, in looking at the Class of 1963, 55 percent of the senior men and 74 percent of the senior women registered with Placement, or a combined total of 66 percent. While this represents a substantial increase over past years, we are still a long way from attaining 100 percent. Furthermore, our sister New England States Universities are running well ahead of us. The question raised here might be, "Is it realistic to ever think of our eventually having total senior and graduate registration in a voluntary Placement Program?" You, as students hold the answer to this one.

Now I would like to turn my remarks to those of you, who at this point of your final year are definitely going on to medical, law, business or some graduate school - to those of you who are counting on going directly into military service following graduation - to the fortunate or unfortunate few, depending upon how you look at it, who have a job already awaiting them and here I am talking about entrance into the family-owned business - to the many of you women, who plan to marry over the summer and lastly to those who plan to do nothing for awhile following graduation. The issue here is whether or not you should register with Placement?

I could go into endless paragraphs and countless case studies of a proportion of you who will put all of your eggs in one basket and see the basket come apart before your eyes. For the plain facts of the matter are that a number of you will be turned down for graduate study. Financial assistance, either through scholarships or summer jobs will not materialize. Even if you actually get through the door - what happens if it just is not for you, or a death in the family requires you to go to work immediately and become the principal breadwinner?

I could discuss at length the number of young men who are so sure they are going on active military duty immediately in June. What does it mean to you if you do not go into the service for at least six months to a year? How do you plan to cover this period of time, or is it largely to be "wasted" or "lost" time? How about when you terminate your military duty? It is so easy to say, "I shall register then." But let me tell you that time is the most precious commodity you can have when searching for a job and to register by mail is a slow, tedious process, plus you run the very real risk of losing out to the man who has a head start by having his Placement credentials in order and up to date.

Some of you say that you plan to go to work for your father, uncle, or some relative of the family and my answer is that a number of these business relationships have been known to fail. What do you do then?

As an intelligent senior woman, I am sure you could give me any number of reasons as to why a pending marriage might be delayed or postponed indefinitely.

One of the themes running through all of this is that - "Oh yes, what you say may be true; but this will not happen to me." I wish I had it in my power to give this kind of guarantee. As far as I have been able to determine, there is no good reason for not completing the simple mechanics of registration. In fact, all of us in Placement here and at other institutions find our experience has been that those alumni who have the most trouble in career planning, vocational orientation, or job hunting during the first five years out of college are those who did not register with the Placement Office or take advantage of the counseling and other services available to them as undergraduates. This University enjoys an enviable reputation, both with respect to the quality of its academic preparation and to the performance of its Placement Service. It is our goal to make this reputation work to the advantage of every student.

In conclusion, each of you must make a decision. However, all too many times that which is the simplest appears all too complicated. If in doubt, and you want to stop by the Placement Office, I shall attempt to pursue matters further in light of your own personal plans or better yet, attend a group meeting with those of your classmates who intend to register and listen to the discussion.

Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter, which we reprint here, is addressed to the student body by a visiting foreign student. Dear fellow students,

Since I had a talk with the two beautiful co-eds from UVM on a foreign trip, it has been my desire to be able to tell you something about it. As you all know, when students from this fine community which is UVM, meet they, without a doubt will talk about academic experiences. I found out that they are juniors majoring in some foreign language, and they, that I study Physics. From 'I never take Physics', 'Oh boy' and cetera to 'Tell me, what is Physics?', I am kind of wondering about how many students went through College, without knowing what is Physics, and from a fellow graduate student in Physics "When people said that they never take Physics before, they seem to be very proud of it." I don't really know how I should react to these remarks, because for me Physics isn't exactly that subject that we should try to skip in College. Listen, this could happen to you:

My freshman Physics teacher is an old smiling man. At my first class he explained to us that Physics is the study of the basic laws of nature, and our whole college education is just to make us think, to teach us how to think properly. As we progressed through the semester, he used to show us experiments, simple experiments. I enjoyed watching these experiments and as I observed around me, I found out how ignorant I was and still am. We do have a joy knowing or discovering something new you know. If I may, I would like to suggest to non-science and non-physics majors to try some Physics courses, they are not so tough, or granting in the worse case that they are difficult courses, we all know that "Impossible takes a little longer for UVM students."

Chan Chuvoncyan

Editor's Note: The Editor received this letter critically attacking the Sceptic's anonymity. The person who penned the letter is obviously a hypocrite - he hasn't signed HIS name. Moreover, J.D. O'Hara has openly revealed the fact that he IS the Sceptic.

To the Editor:

Although the "Sceptic" does not wish to sign his name, this hardly means that he wants it to be unknown. Like a tight sweater on a loose girl, he wears the cloak of anonymity not to conceal, but to reveal. After all, to be completely successful as a man of mystery would spoil the fun, and fun - or fame - this vest-pocket Pope must have. Apparently he finds the captive audience of the classroom too confining for his talents and has decided to vent his spleen in the grand manner. To go wholly undetected in this venture would grieve him deeply and so he has left behind a trail -- or is it a scent? -- that even the poorest of his students can follow with ease.

The object of his verbal vandalism is not to lash mankind (or the student body) out of its favorite follies and vices but to be a CONTROVERSIAL FIGURE. To judge from letters to the CYNIC, he has enjoyed considerable success in this sim. Not every day does a college English teacher find time and energy to address himself to such vital issues as the inadequate ventilation in fraternity passion pits or the prose rhythms of "Mixes and Matches." Never has so much been said about so little, or in a style some students mistakenly believe to be just this side of immortality.

Schedule Of UVM Events

OCTOBER 28 to NOVEMBER 10 inclusive

- Oct. 29 Freshman Cross Country, UVM-Vergennes, 3 p.m. (home). Annual Hillel Foundation Fall Lecture by Abbot Rudloff, "The Vatican Council and the Jews," 8 p.m., North Lounge, Billings Center; open to the public.
- Public Lecture, Series on the Scriptures, Rev. Paul Couture, 8 p.m. Christian Association Center, Auspices of Newman Club and University Christian Association.
- Nov. 1 Freshman Football, UVM-Bridgton, 2 p.m., Centennial Field. Student Association movie, "On the Waterfront," 8 p.m. Southwick.
- Nov. 2 Closing date of Roy Kennedy exhibit, "New Sculpture," Fleming Museum.
- Varsity Football, UVM-Massachusetts, 1:30 p.m. (away).
- Varsity Cross Country, Yankee Conference, (home).
- Nov. 4 Lane Series (Red), New York City Opera, production in English of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.
- Nov. 5-Dec. 1 Fleming Museum Exhibit, "Impact: Albers on Color."
- Nov. 5 Freshman Cross Country, UVM-Paul Smith's, 3 p.m. (away). Fleming Museum Films, "Homage to Jean Tinguely," Chaplin's "Easy Street," Jean Vigo's "Zero de Conduit," 8 p.m., Arena Theatre.
- Public Lecture, Series on the Scriptures, Rev. Paul Couture, 8 p.m., Newman Club; Auspices of Newman Club and University Christian Association.
- Nov. 7 Public Lecture, Vice-Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, 8 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel, Sponsored by the Burlington-Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce and the University Lecture Series.
- Nov. 8 Program of Non-Western Studies, Faculty Seminar on Africa; William A. Hance, Professor of Economic Geography, Columbia University, "Economics of Developing Africa," (For further information call Ext. 558).
- Varsity Cross Country, UVM-Bowdoin, 8 p.m. (home).
- Student Association Movie, "Picnic," 8 p.m., Southwick.
- Nov. 9 Varsity Rifle, UVM-New Hampshire, 10 a.m. (home).
- Varsity Football, UVM-Middlebury, 1:30 p.m. (away).

Events to watch for: 10th Vermont Conference, Nov. 12-14 in the Ira Allen Chapel on "Discrimination, Prejudice, and Segregation." University Club Fun Night at the Gym, Nov. 11.

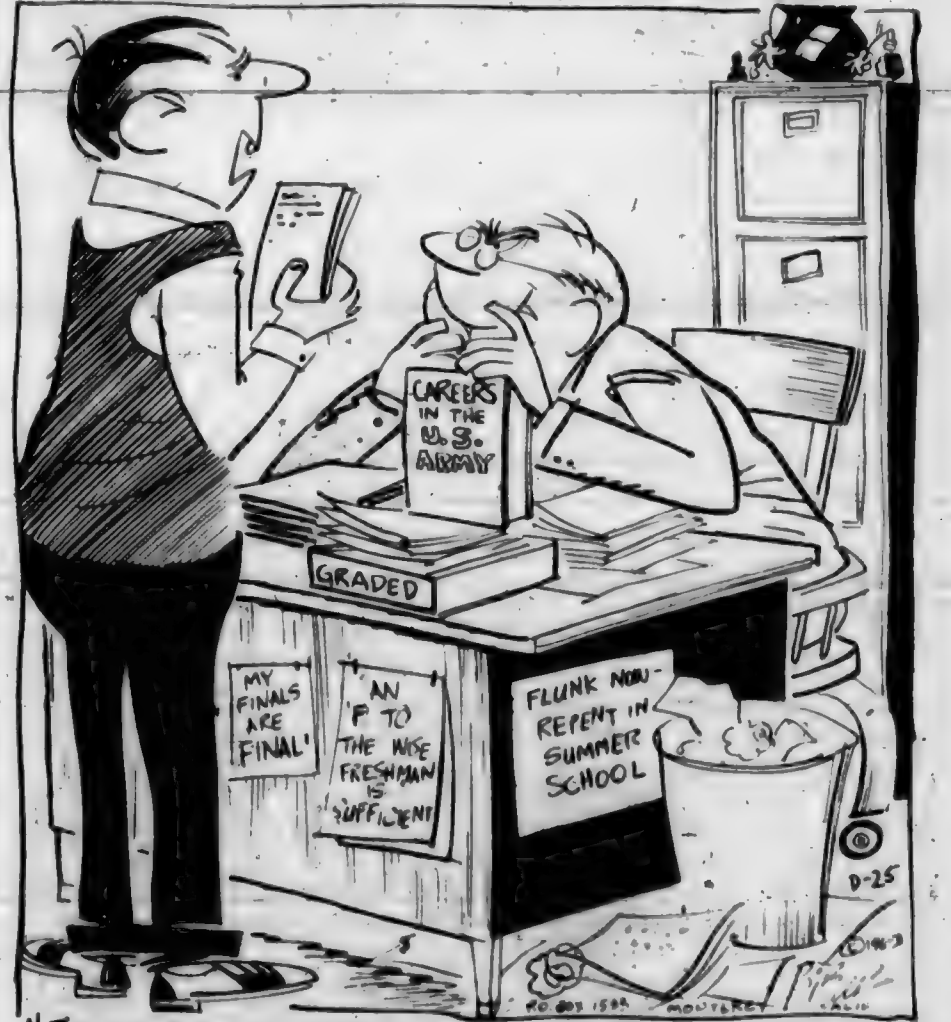
Change of date: Home Arts Group, From Nov. 11 to Nov. 18.

V-P Johnson Welcomed



Kathy Barber of St. Joseph's Child Center presents Vice President and Mrs. Johnson gifts of Vt. Maple Syrup and yellow roses on behalf of the students of UVM, SMC and Trinity. Looking on is Judge O'Brien (with microphone), Gov. Hoff, and Frank Geier.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IS THERE ANY WAY TO MAKE UP THIS S-S - OH, NEVER MIND."

Sculptor Is Not A Speaker

Usually, when a talented and successful artist and an interested audience meet, the result is a worthwhile and entertaining experience for all involved. Unfortunately, for the Roy Kennedy Lecture on October 24th, which was held in the Fleming Museum, this did not hold true. Mr. Kennedy, who is apparently unused to public speaking had decided to use the entire lecture time for a question-answer period; those in charge obviously did not warn him of the dangers involved in this type of procedure. The audience, on the other hand had come to hear about Mr. Kennedy's unusual and sensitively formed sculpture - they were not prepared to ask one and a half hours' worth of questions. The result was that, after a very short time, a communication barrier developed which caused the audience to rack its brains for questions to ask and which must have made Mr. Kennedy very uncomfortable.

The time with Mr. Kennedy, however, was not a complete loss. He explained in detail the techniques and equipment used in creating his unique bronze sculpture. Mr. Kennedy is delighted with this medium because there are no special limitations in its use, except that the expansion and contraction of the metals when subjected to varying temperatures makes shaping them difficult.

Mr. Kennedy works mostly from sketches which are then made into clay models. The final sculpture, however, is often completely different from the original plan. The reason for this, Mr. Kennedy states, is that subject matter is relatively unimportant to him; solving the problem of form and placement is his primary objective. Each new composition is a challenge to Mr. Kennedy; consequently he seems to enjoy his more intricate works more than the simpler ones.

Hillel News

Ohaviah Zedek Synagogue
Friday Evening at 8:30 P.M.
Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Brunch -
Sponsored by SZO
11 A.M. at Hillel House
Speaker: Gidon Spiegel
Topic: Israel -
Idea and Reality
Study Group Thursdays at 4 P.M.
"Modern Jewish History"

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

"The Eisenhower Administration: A Self Portrait": An assessment by historian Oscar Handlin, based in part on Ike's new book, *Mandate for Change*.
"Book Censorship in Paris": Peter Lennon reports on the rigid censorship of books and magazines in France.
"The Moment": A poem by Peter Davison, this year's winner, Yale Series of Younger Poets.
"The Nobel Prize Winners": A satire on American industrial research companies and their status-mongering, by W. J. J. Gordon.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA
"Blame Me on History": South African Negro journalist, Bloke Modisane, tells of his bitter struggle to maintain integrity and self-respect.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.



ON
SALE
NOW

Mixes And Matches

Pi Beta Phi would like to announce the following pinnings: Susan Monti, '65, to Buzzy Clifford, '65, of Kappa Sigma; Cathy Hentz, '66, to John Bradley, '66, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat Warren, '65, to Peter Henry, '65, of Delta Upsilon of Middlebury; and Sylvia Seibert, '64, to Tim Terrien, '64, of Delta Psi. Congratulations to our new pledge Marilyn Owens, '66, and to new Pi Phi sister Carolee Cheeney, '66. Mrs. Katherine Waterman, new head resident of Pi Phi was the special guest of the Pi Phi's Mothers' Club at a dessert hour last Wednesday. Next week be sure to buy tickets from Pi Phi's for the Burlington Junior Chamber of Commerce's Hootennany to be held Nov. 6.

The Owls proudly announce the engagement of Al Shaw to Maryann Squires. A late December wedding is planned.

Congratulations to Acacia's three new brothers: Dave Mansfield, Bob Costine, and Jay Moore who were initiated this past weekend.

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta were up unusually early Sunday morning, not because they had forgotten to set their clocks

back the night before, but because they were expecting the brothers of Delta Psi for breakfast. A fine time was had by all and at last report, no one had suffered from indigestion... the sisters did all the cooking.

Miss Nola Marburger, faculty advisor to the Thetas, was surprised at the usual Monday night meeting, by a shower held in honor of her recent engagement.

This Saturday, most Thetas will don their "working clothes" for their annual Workday for Logopedics, their national philanthropy. Raking leaves, washing windows, even cleaning refrigerators for faculty members are the tasks they will tackle and any money received will be donated to the Logopedics Institute for Cerebral Palsy in Wichita, Kansas.

Alpha Delta Pi's are happy to welcome as new sisters Sharon Ryan, '66 and Jane Meyers, '66 who were initiated Sunday, Oct. 27, 1963.

A wonderful Homecoming, indeed! Unfortunately, the social news came too late to make last week's edition - so here it is:

Congratulations to AEPhi's Cookie Goldman, '65, on her

pinning by Dick Darling, '65, AEPhi, and to Betsy Juels, '65, on her pinning by AEPhi's Barry Bloom, '64.

The brothers of TEP congratulate Rick Nalin of Nightriders fame, on his marriage to Carol Mesh of New York City. Also Cupid-type congrats go to Peter Hollis, TEP, on his engagement to Sarabeth Lipson of Newton, Mass.

AGR's cowboy, Steve Abbott, '65, and Joan Adams receive best wishes on their engagement. Also, congratulations to AGR's new Brothers: Enoch Bell, Jim Bushey, Gilles Cote, Brian Hawley, Ted Manning, Fremont Nelson, Wally Rooney, Jim Rowley, Don Taylor, and Danny Young.

The AEPhi-Gamma Phi Open House was a tremendous success as was that of ADPhi and Lambda Iota.

ADPhi's Linda Atcuph deserves congratulations on being appointed News Director of WRUV.

Theta Chi's Tim Madison, '66, has the best wishes of all his brothers on his pinning to Carol Latham, '67, of the University of Rhode Island. They were pinned during Homecoming.

Best wishes to Acacia's Burton Bryan, '65, on his pinning of Ann Lindsey, '65, of ADPhi.

The brothers of Lambda Iota extend their congratulations to John Robichaud, '62, who recently married Kathy Tulley.

The Alpha Chi's are proud to announce the engagement of their Marty Robinson, '64, to Carl Eels, Acacia, '64.

Congratulations to Janice Rood, '66 on her pinning by Eddie Coddling, '67, Springfield College and to Andy Layman, '64, on her marriage to Erwin Lefkowitz.

When is it going to snow? This past Homecoming really was tropical, so we can expect the Ariel to caption this year's game as storm-tossed, I guess.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held its annual Apple Polishing Party on Monday evening, October 28. The collegians entertained their favorite professors outside of the classroom which is a seldom met pleasure. To carry out the theme of the party, the professors were served apple pie and given a fresh apple before their departure. The Tridelt's thank all their professors for making the party such a success.



MISS AFFLERBACH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE: HURRAH!

YOU have heard us mention Miss Revera Afflerbach who has been Forelady here at Eagle Shirts since 1918. It is not often that one sees such allegiance, and we appreciate it. Also, she has been very nice to allow us to bandy her name about in ads, books, etc. So we would like to proclaim something to honor her and also give us another excuse to bandy her name: The Afflerbach Golden Jubilee Year. ★ Now, ordinarily this wouldn't occur until 1968, but why wait until the last moment? Besides, we have already struck a medal (see above). The cloth in the shirt upon which the medal is hanging is also named after her: Afflerbach Cloth. It is made in Switzerland to her specifications, which are 20% wool and 80% cotton. Her reasoning is interesting. She wanted enough wool to make it very soft, but enough cotton to make it light and washable. Any more wool than that and it's not a shirt so much as a nice, if bulky, garment for woodchopping or other hearty activities. ★ Additionally, it is mothproof; if for no other reason than that no moth would be willing to go to all that work for such scant nourishment. Afflerbach Cloth is the moth equivalent of pomegranates. The Afflerbach Jubilee Shirt comes, complete with medal as shown, in solid colors (flame red, midnight navy, loden green, winter white, smoke blue) at about \$13.00; and tartans, district checks and blazer stripes at about \$14.00, wherever Eagle Shirts are sold. If you're not sure where that is in your town, write Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa. It might be nice if you said congratulations.

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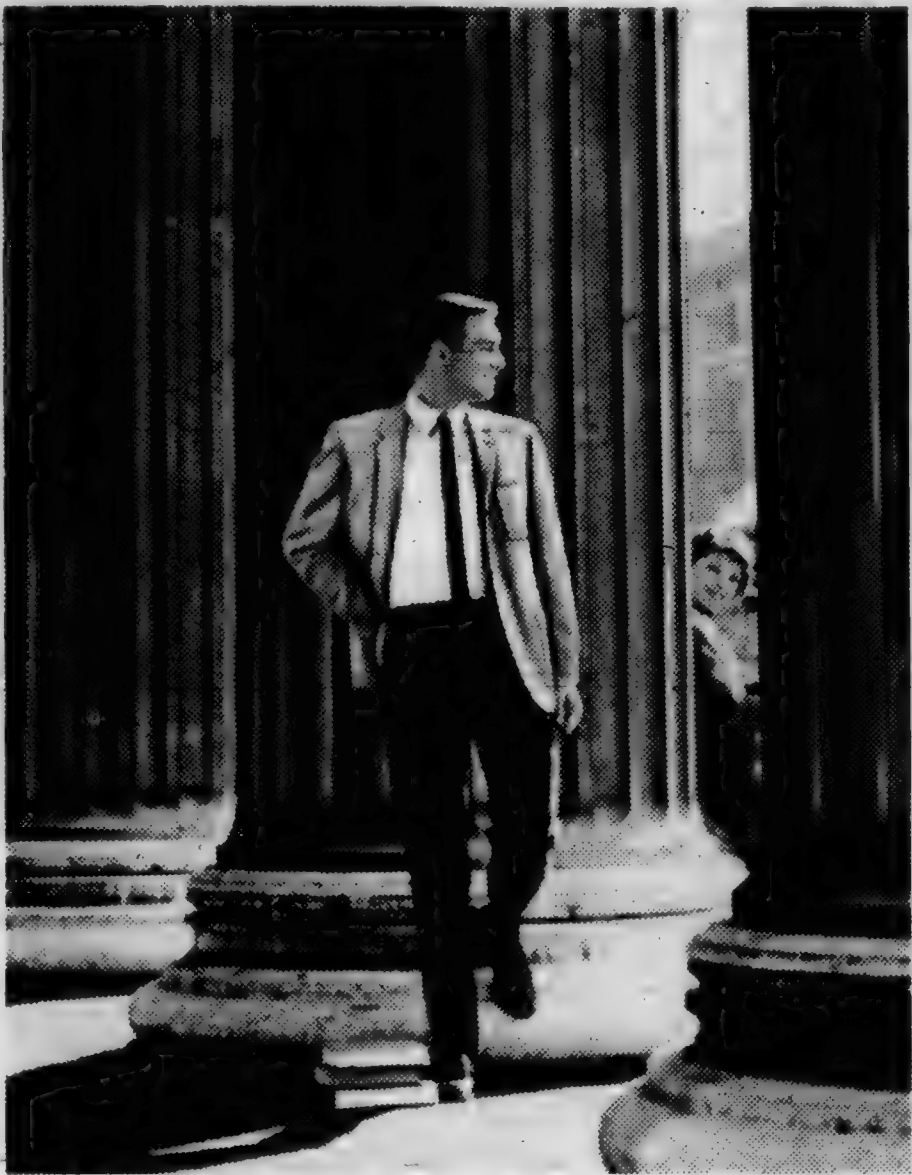
UVM PR's Great Johnson

On Friday, October 25, 1963 Company L-12 Pershing Rifles of the University of Vermont acted as the Honor Guard and as the Color Guard for the arrival of the Vice President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson at Burlington Municipal Airport.

As the Vice President disembarked from the plane, the Guard of Honor came to attention and presented arms at the command

of L-12's Commanding Officer, Cadet Capt. Robert Carley. The members of the guard are students currently enrolled in the basic and advanced courses of the University's ROTC program.

Pershing Rifles is a National Military Honor Society of ROTC Cadets, has 150 chapters throughout the United States and maintains a membership of over 8500.



h.i.s. ups your sartorial standing with this casual, patch-pocket camel blazer. Smarter than a Phi Beta... great for extra curricular projects... \$25. Complete your equation with wash 'n wear black flannel Piper Slacks; no belt, no cuffs, no inhibitions... \$6.93. At stores flying the h.i.s. label.

eyes on broad horizons? wear the **h.i.s** blazer



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

WINTERFEST

Vermonters with any dim appreciation of the Weathermakers gift for making trouble are already preparing for a tough winter ahead, their catchwords being, "Man, are we going to pay for this summer-type autumn; bet it'll snow 200 inches this winter."

All of which makes WINTERFEST, November 1 and 2 at the Memorial Auditorium, a highly appropriate introduction to the winter season.

Winter sports will be the heart of WINTERFEST, and happy skiers, skaters, tobogganers, hikers and snowshoers will be its spirit.

On Saturday, Gov. Philip Hoff will officially open the sports show, which will feature gorgeous clothes, gorgeous girls, every variety of sports equipment, assorted husky dogs, an Olympic toboggan, many persons famous in the wintersports field, eats, and door prizes by the bushel basketful.

Friday night, November 1, the "Snow-Ball" will be held. The Music Messengers, directed by Temple Conner, will play from 8 until 11:00. Melissa Hetzel will attend the dance and Ted Barker will be Master of Ceremonies.

Girls and women who fancy themselves in stretch pants are invited to get in on the Miss Stretch Pants contest, to be judged by a group of men noted for their profound appreciation of the combined efforts of God and man in adorning the ski slopes of Vermont.

WINTERFEST is to benefit Mary Fletcher Hospital and admission is \$1.00 for adults. The show goes from 11 in the morning until 11 in the evening with something happening every minute.

Students' Forum

To the Editor:

It is long past the time that all members of this University, no matter what their race or religion, stopped playing on a variety of conflicting emotions and took a good look at the implications of banning Black-Face at Kake Walk.

Why are so many of you voting against Black-Face? It is because one Negro girl felt that this representation of her race was unfortunate. After she had spoken, many other Negroes, who had not previously had the gumption to speak for themselves, openly agreed with her viewpoint. As time went on and the discussion spread, emotions went into play, and before many people had truly reflected on their thoughts and actions, they too spoke out against Black-Face.

It is said that when boys black their faces, put on old clothes and strut up the floor for the Kake, that they are unwittingly discriminating against the Negro because he is being represented as poor and illiterate. It is said that this is the symbol of the Negro to to many people, and thus should be banned. It is said that this hurts the Negro's feelings, and we do not want to hurt anybody's feelings.

Of course, if we are decent, which some of us truly are, we do not want to hurt anybody's feelings, whether they are white, brown, yellow or green and purple. But there is only one reason some Negroes will be hurt when they see themselves represented at Kake Walk -- and that will be if they are ashamed of what they once were. And many of them, unfortunately, are ashamed.

It is not the Black-Face that must be erased -- it is the shame of any minority group for themselves that must be erased.

All poor people when they came to this country had to work like hell to get out from under the Yoke of their position and achieve a "good life." Of course, not all of them were slaves (and it is the slavery of the Negroes that made their position even worse than that of the average "foreigner" or "low class work-

er"); but all of these people, the Irish, the Polish, the Italians, the Jews, the Arabs, all of them lived, and some are still living, in a type of slavery until they could through sheer guts and exhausting labor make themselves into something near to what they hoped to attain.

Is this shameful? It is shameful that in a world with so much, so few have a lot, and so many must break their backs to gain some small measure of happiness and decency. But the courage these people showed, and will show as long as there is poverty and prejudice in the world, is not shameful.

This courage has manifested itself in many ways. One of the most amazing has been the ability at the end of an exhausting day of labor to come home and spend much of the night singing and dancing. It comes out in certain types of humor which is peculiar to each minority group, and which the "Top-Dog" will never truly be able to understand. It has manifested itself in an almost super-human will to keep on, to do what must be done day after day, and to somehow still retain a sense of the humorous and the joyful in life.

Human courage is a strange thing. It cannot be understood or talked about well in words. But, believe me, it is nothing of which to be ashamed. And the moment Black-Face is banned, we are giving in to the shame of the Negro for the original position of his people, which is a sick thing to do. He must feel pride -- not shame. Some Negroes do feel proud of their people, just as some Irish are proud of their own, as are some Italians, etc. But others act as if their forefathers never existed as what they were. Is this a fine attitude?

Please -- let us not mouth emotional words simply for the sake of thinking we should be brotherly. Let us think about things, and then say what we really mean. Let us, above all, not lose sight of what human dignity and compassion truly consist.

Laurie Pumpelly
Sophomore, UVM

(continued from page one)

Agriculture & Home Economics*	Agr (all depts)	Nov. 7	4:00 PM	Old Mill, 104
	HE (all depts)	Nov. 8	4:00 PM	Old Mill, 104
Technology*	Elec Eng.	Oct. 21	4:00 PM	Waterman, 257
	ME, Mgmt E.	Nov. 15	12:00 PM	Waterman, 358
	CE	Nov. 4	10:00 AM	Waterman, 310
	Math	To be Arranged		
	Chem	Nov. 11	4:00 PM	Waterman, Lower Lounge
	Med. Tech.	Nov. 12	4:00 PM	Waterman, Lower Lounge
Education & Nursing*	Education	Completed		
	Nursing	Oct. 30	3:00 PM	Waterman, 257
Graduate*	All Depts	Nov. 13	4:00 PM	Waterman, Lower Lounge
	having Masters Doctoral Candidates for '64			
All Colleges	Make up Meetings	Nov. 14 & Nov. 15	4:00 PM	Waterman, Lower Lounge

* Students missing their group registration meeting are welcome to affiliate with another group or visit the Placement Service, 35 Waterman to obtain registration materials.

Massachusetts junior quarterback Jerry Whelchel has completed 28 of 44 passes for three touchdowns and 394 yards. Whelchel has completed 64% of his passes for an average of 14.1 yards per completion.

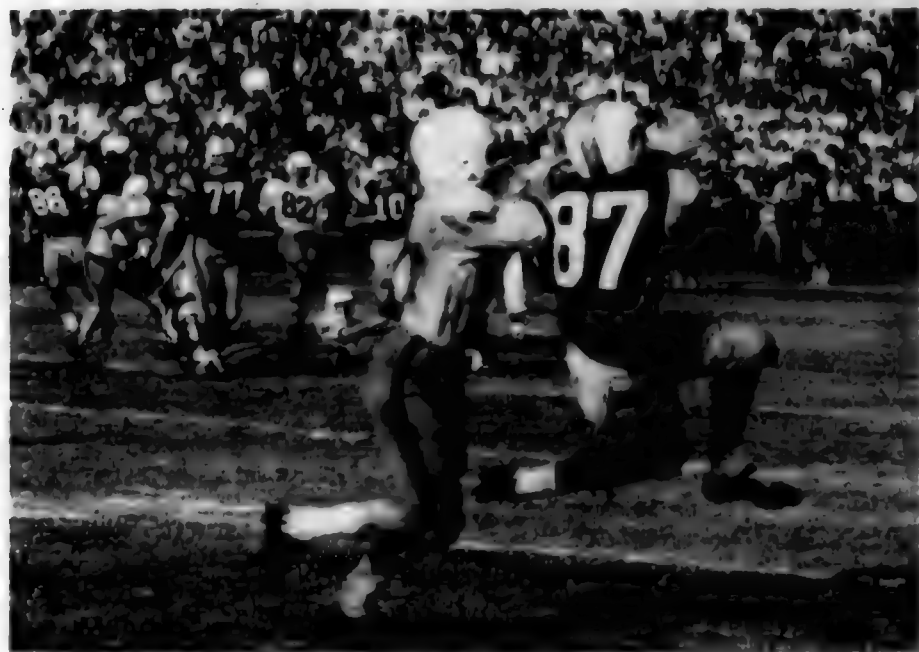
The 57-0 win over Rhode Island was the biggest margin of victory for a Massachusetts football team since the Redmen beat C.C.N.Y. 59-0 in 1946.



David Vs. Goliath At Amherst

Catamounts Topple Cadets, 27-0

Crowd Of 7100 See Cats Win



Caught in the air - Pete Weiss, who has proven to be the Cats' most reliable end, snags an aerial from Scot Fitz (10) in mid-air.

Continuing its victorious trend, the UVM Catamounts toppled the Norwich Cadets, 27-0, in the last home game of the season. The Cats brought their season's record up to 5-1 before a spirited crowd of over 7100.

Early in the first quarter, the Cadets began to move under the passing of quarterback Bob Nolan and the running of halfback Gary Wehrwein. The Catamount defense stopped their progress on the Vermont 13 yard line. An attempted field goal by Norwich's Joe Spillane was wide and the threat ended.

Another threat was erased when Captain George Oelze recovered a Norwich fumble on Vermont's 9 yard line.

Late in the first quarter the Cats began a drive from the Norwich 49 yard line. After Scot Fitz passed to Ken Burton for 4 yards, runs by Burton, Reynolds, and Ettlinger brought the ball down to the 15 yard line. Deane Kent then slanted off tackle for Vermont's initial score. Paul Toussaint then converted for the extra point, making the score 7-0.

The score remained at this for the rest of the half as both defenses controlled the play.

Vermont scored three times in the second half. With 7:55 left in

the third quarter Richie Reynolds bulled his way over from 2 yards out. Toussaint again kicked for the extra point, making the score 14-0. Deane Kent intercepted a Cadet aerial, thus setting up another Vermont drive. Capping this one was a touchdown pass play from Scot Fitz to Pete Weiss, just after the beginning of the fourth quarter. Toussaint's third consecutive extra point made it 21-0.

Vermont's final touchdown came on a beautifully executed reverse play to Frank Foerster, who scored from the Norwich 21 yard line. Toussaint's kick was blocked. Coach Clifford then utilized his bench. The Catamount substitutes proposed a serious threat in the closing minutes of the game, but failed to score.

Vermont travels to Amherst this week to take on the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts. This will prove to be the toughest game of the season for the Cats, and also the deciding factor in the final standings of the Yankee Conference. Up to date the Redmen sport a 5-0-1 record. The outstanding player, Jerry Whelchel, quarterback for the Mass team will be the man most sought after by the Catamounts this coming Saturday.

Good Season In View For Cagers

Although we lost four starters from last year's squad, coach "Fuzzy" Evans is very optimistic about the fortunes of the 1963-64 varsity team. There are seven members returning from last year plus seven newcomers. The returning seniors are Dave Strassburg, Chuck Glick, Dick Lawson and Bobby Nurse. Three juniors, Joe Gannon, Ralph D'Attilia and Carl Fratinni, and seven sophomores, Layne Higgs, Ken Spalter, Milt Goggins, Ed Pollack, Dick Shaw, Mike Shay, and Dave Cornell, round out the squad.

Strassburg is the only returning starter and he will captain this year's varsity. He can either play inside or out front in "Fuzzy's" 3-2 offense. D'Attilia and Lawson, sixth and seventh men last year, appear ready to take over the starting jobs vacated by the graduated seniors. Lawson is a cornerman and D'Attilia can play both back and fore court, but will most likely be stationed in the latter position. Glick and Nurse will be fighting for a backcourt spot.

Three sophs from last year's powerful undefeated Freshman squad can possibly play an important role on the team. At 6'4" and 215 pounds, Goggins will battle Strassburg and Lawson for a starting berth.

Milt is from Hoboken, New Jersey and was the leading scorer on the freshman five. L. Higgs and K. Spalter will tussle with Glick and Nurse for the backcourt positions. Layne is a product of Barre, Vt., and he along with Spalter, a Brooklyn boy, directed the Kittens offensive patterns.

The fourteen boys began practice on Oct. 16, and have been working out at night from 7:00-8:30. Coach Evans coordinates his practice drills with the type of offense he uses. These drills also enable the boys to get into their peak condition for the opening game, a month and a half away. The boys practice defensive movements as well as offense. The defense is an integral part of the game and any team that expects to win its share of games must have an adequate defensive club. Another basic fundamental to winning basketball is the free throw. A team can win or lose a game on the foul line depending whether they are able to make a good percentage of foul shots. "Fuzzy" requires that his ball-players sink a certain number of free throws at the end of each practice session before taking their showers. He increases the minimum quota daily thus hoping to establish a high percentage of foul shots made in order to win those tightly fought games.

Last Thursday in conjunction with the gathering of all Vermont coaches in Burlington, "Fuzzy" Evans demonstrated his offensive patterns and subordinating drills at the Burlington High School gym. Coach Evans first outlined his offensive plays on a blackboard explaining in detail the function of each ballplayer in the play. Then he asked his team to demonstrate how each play was run on the court.

Fitz Named ECAC Soph Of The Week



(Credit: Audio-Visual)

For his outstanding quarterbacking in Vermont's 27-0 win over Norwich, Scott Fitz has been named ECAC Sophomore of the Week in the College Division.

Fitz enjoyed one of the best days of his young varsity career in leading the Catamounts to their fifth win of the season Saturday. The Nashua, N.H. player completed 10 of 13 passes for 117 yards including a 50-yard TD pass to end Pete Weiss. The same combination had another score wiped out by a penalty.

In addition to his passing, Fitz carried the ball five times and gained 27 yards. He has become the third leading rusher with 86 yards on 17 carries to rank behind Ken Burton and Richie Reynolds.

Fitz paces Vermont in passing with 30 completions in 57 attempts for 374 yards and two touchdown passes. He had had only one interception. On total offense (rushing and passing yardage), Fitz is second to Burton with 460 yards.

In being named Sophomore of the Week, Fitz was selected over 28 other nominations.

Fitz is the fourth Vermont player named to the weekly ECAC team this fall. Burton has twice been named as a halfback while Reynolds earned one nod from his fullback spot.

Rappa's Roundup

by Richard Rappaport

Last Saturday the University of Vermont captured its fifth victory in six attempts to assure itself of a winning season for the first time in four years by defeating Norwich 27-0.

The Norwich contest, although important, is actually of minor significance when contrasted to the Catamounts upcoming game with the University of Massachusetts this weekend at Amherst. This game with the U Mass, is probably the most important football game the Cats have ever played, since if they emerge victorious they can do no worse than a tie for first place in the Yankee Conference with the Redmen.

In this contest the Catamounts will be opposing an undefeated squad which has recorded a 5-0-1 record, having beaten Maine, Bucknell, U Conn, Rhody, Boston University, and playing also unbeaten Harvard to a 0-0 standstill. The significant fact about victorious U Mass is that their extremely potent defense has only permitted ten points in six games while their high scoring offense has amassed a total of 134 points in as many contests. Their line is a huge and talented one, they have the best quarterback in the conference in Jerry Whelchel, and are returning twenty-two lettermen from last year's team that defeated Vermont 34-6.

In predicting the outcome of this contest, many factors, besides U Mass's considerable weight advantage on the line, must be considered. The Redmen have Vermont well scouted, and thus they should be able to stop our plays unless Coach Clifford re-

vamps the offense with new, imaginative plays. The Cats, decidedly the underdog, must not only institute many new plays, but cannot, as in previous games, play this week's game straight by the book.

It goes without saying that UVM will be extremely fired-up for this game, but the enthusiasm and incentive of the team will be increased if they know that they have the entire support of the student body, not only in spirit but by their actual attendance at this contest. This game will be played before a highly partisan crowd, and if a considerable amount of Cat fans attend this contest, it would offset this partisan spirit somewhat, and could provide the difference in a close battle between these two squads.

Although I picked the correct winner of the UVM games in my initial two columns including the correct point spread last week, I am not overly enthusiastic over this week's prediction, as I attempt to make it three in a row. The reason for my lack of enthusiasm this week is that, unlike the last two games when I chose UVM to win, I am forced to back the Redmen this week by two touchdowns, a prediction which for once I hope does not come true.

The Cats do have a fairly good chance to make this writer join the ranks of that great predictor, Bish Bishop by pulling off what would definitely be the outstanding upset of the New England Collegiate season. This can only be accomplished by an aroused Vermont team using many new unorthodox plays, and having the loyal support of the UVM student body.

Weekly Scouting Report

This week's opponent: University of Massachusetts
Last year's game: 6-34
Nickname: Redmen
Colors: Maroon and White
Coach: Victor H. Fusia
Series Record: 7-13-2

UVM (5-1)		U MASS (5-0-1)	
14 American Int'n	6	14 Maine	7
12 Army "B"	0	0 Harvard	0
13 Maine	14	21 Bucknell	0
21 Rhode Island	6	21 Connecticut	3
28 New Hampshire	6	57 Rhode Island	0
27 Norwich	0	21 Boston U.	0
115	32	134	10

This year's performances: Redmen have displayed tremendous defense thus far, yielding only 10 points in six games. At same time, have compiled strong offense to go along with defense. Biggest offensive game against Rhode Island (57-0). Victory over powerful B.U. (21-0) last week was very impressive. Have phenomenal quarterback in Whelchel, who is accurate passer and aggressive runner, besides kicking extra points. UMass is enjoying one of strongest years in history.

Forecast: Cats will be outweighed on line from 5-50 pounds per man. This is definitely strongest team Vermont will face all year. UMass is 3 deep in every position with some to spare (55 man squad). Aerial and ground attack of Redmen is much too powerful for the smaller Cats to content with. Short Catamount pass defenders will not be enough for tall Massachusetts ends (6'3", 6'4"). It will be an accomplishment for Cats to score against mighty defense which held Harvard, B.U., Bucknell, and Rhody scoreless. Cats will be giving it their all, but that might not be enough. But remember, David slew Goliath.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 7, 1963 NO. 17

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

American Ballet Theatre To Feature "Billy The Kid"

by Betty Fuchs

American Ballet Theatre, the world's most travelled ballet company, has been hailed by audiences and critics of five continents: Europe, Asia, Africa, and North and South America. During the twenty-three years since its debut in 1940, the company has performed in 37 countries and 48 states in this country. When American Ballet Theatre plays an engagement here at Memorial Auditorium, presented by the Blue Lane Series on November 14, it will have travelled more than 500,000 miles.

The world renowned American Ballet Theatre, under the direction of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, is headed by the internationally famous stars, Toni Lander, Royes Fernandez, John Kriza, Dianne Richards, Ruth Ann Koesun, Sallie Wilson, and Eleanor D'Antuono. The company consists of 85 dancers and a symphony orchestra.

Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith have found that audiences throughout the world are generally divided into two schools of preference: those who prefer the classical ballets and the Russian school, and those who derive greater pleasure from the performance of contemporary works. For this reason, every program offered by American Ballet Theatre is designed to appeal to the taste of every ballet-goer. This universality of appeal has been made possible because for 23 years the company has trained and selected dancers to perform with equal facility in both the serene and dignified style of classical ballet, and in the energetic and more volatile

spirit of contemporary dance.

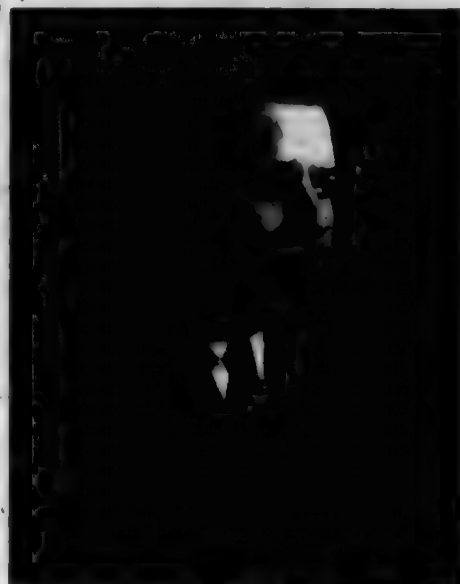
During its Burlington engagement, American Ballet Theatre will present two performances; its regularly scheduled evening performance, and a special youth matinee. The afternoon performance will include "Grand Pas-Blazounov," and "Billy the Kid." Comprising the program for the evening performance are "Concerto," "Billy the Kid," "Pas de Deux," and "Divertissements from Napoli."

"Billy the Kid" is the first great American ballet; European critics consider it the finest dance work ever created by an American. The character of Billy the Kid, the young outlaw who killed 21 men in his short life of 21 years, provides John Kriza, the leading dancer, with the most exciting and virile male role in all ballet repertory. The music was especially written for the ballet by Aaron Copland and is regarded as the masterpiece of America's most important composer.

"Concerto," William Dollar's latest addition to the American Ballet Theatre repertory, is a ballet in the modern classical style. The ballet is set to Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 and is designed to show the technique of the corps de ballet as well as the principal dancers.

"Napoli Divertissement" is choreographed by August Bournonville, re-staged by Toni Lander. The music is from "Napoli" by Paulini, Halsted, and Gade. "Pas de Deux," Grand Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote," is choreographed after Marius Petipa, music by Leon Minkus.

Four Civil Rights Leaders To Speak At Vt. Conference



Mr. Stephen Spingarn



Louis E. Lomax



James Farmer, National Director of CORE

Louis Lomax, whose topic for Vermont Conference is "The Individual's Commitment to Freedom," is "one of the nation's best authorities on the race issue and the emerging nations of Africa and Asia."

Mr. Lomax turned to writing at the age of 22 and has served as a feature writer for the *Afro-American* and the *Chicago American*. His articles have appeared in most of the major magazines including *Life*, *Look*, *Harper's*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The Nation*, and *The New Leader*.

The Saturday Review Annisfield-Wolf award was won by Mr. Lomax in 1960 for his best seller, *The Reluctant African*. His second book, *The Negro Revolt*, is considered to be the definitive work on race relations in America today. His latest book, *When The Word is Given*, was published on October 28, 1963.

Mr. Lomax has made several television appearances and has also periodically been on newscasts for CBS, NBC and ABC. His lecture tours have taken him to America's major cities and Canada.

The other two featured speakers for this year's Vermont Conference are James Farmer, National Director of CORE, and John Lewis, Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Stephen Spingarn and Louis E. Lomax will be two of the featured speakers at Vermont Conference to be held Nov. 12, 13 and 14, in Ira Allen Chapel, 7:15 p.m. Both Mr. Lomax and Mr. Spingarn will speak on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The theme of the Conference is "Pride Prejudice: Negro Struggle for Civil Rights."

Stephen Spingarn's main experience has been in Legislative Drafting and Congressional Relations, Small Business and Anti-monopoly Matters, Counter Espionage and Internal Security, and Politics at the National Level.

From 1934-1942, in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, Mr. Spingarn was an Attorney in the U.S. Treasury Department and Special Assistant to the Attorney General. His work involved mainly drafting bills and preparing supporting data, testifying before Congressional Committees, and

consultation with and assistance to Congressional members at their request.

During World War II, Mr. Spingarn was an Army Captain, Major and Lt. Colonel. He was commanding officer of the Fifth Army Intelligence Corps (CIC) from July 1943-July 1945, and directed its operations in the capture of over 500 enemy espionage and sabotage agents and the arrest and internment of several thousand security risks. Spingarn was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Valor Emblem, Invasion Arrowhead and Battle Stars. He was also recommended for the Silver Star Medal and additional Legion of Merit. The Fifth Army CIC was awarded a Unit Citation.

1946-1949 found Mr. Spingarn as Legislative Counsel of the U.S. Treasury Department with the title of Assistant General Counsel. He was also Deputy Director of Contract Settlement and Legal Counsel to the U.S. Secret Service. In 1947, he represented the Treasury at the International Conference in Lima, Peru. Mr. Spingarn served on the working Committee of President's Temporary Commission on Employee Loyalty (1946-47) which drafted the Truman Loyalty Program, and in 1948 helped draft the Truman Civil Rights Program.

Mr. Spingarn served as Administrative Assistant to the President of the United States from 1949-50, and was, in effect, Legislative Counsel of the White House.

As Commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission (the independent, bipartisan Federal Anti-monopoly agency headed by five Commissioners) from 1950-September, 1953, Mr. Spingarn handled most of the FTC legislative and appropriation work.

Mr. Spingarn has devoted himself to personal affairs since September, 1953, and from time to time testified before Congressional Committees on questions of public policy. He was National Director of Special Activities for the Kefauver Vice-Presidential Campaign in 1956, and a member of Senator Kefauver's Executive and Advisory Committee.

In addition to Mr. Lomax and Mr. Spingarn, James Farmer and John Lewis will also be guest speakers. Mr. Farmer is National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and was one of its founders in 1942. He also served as the first National Chairman of CORE. He has lectured extensively and written for numerous publications and is a former program director of the NAACP. Mr. Farmer also led the original CORE Freedom Ride beginning on May 4, 1961, and played a prominent role in this past summer's Freedom March on Washington.

Mr. Lewis is Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNICK). He is a former philosopher at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, and is a member of the militant Nashville Group.

James Farmer will be the speaker Tuesday night, Louis Lomax and Stephen Spingarn on Wednesday night, and John Lewis on Thursday night. Following their speeches in the Chapel, there will be panel discussions in Lower Waterman in the old coffee shop. There will also be a moderator for this panel each night. On Tuesday he will be Dr. M. Alfred Haynes, President of the Burlington NAACP and assistant professor of Epidemiology and Community Medicine at the UVM College of Medicine; on Wednesday, Professor Jay Sigler, professor of Political Science at UVM; and on Thursday, Reverend William Hollister of Burlington who organized the Burlington group at the March on Washington this past August.

In addition, there will be two other speakers on Tuesday's panel, Mr. Gordon Mills, editor of the Burlington Free Press, and Mr. Roger MacBride, a representative of the Vermont State Legislature from Halifax, Vermont.

Admission to all aspects of Vermont Conference is free.

Merp Your Man

Attention all girls! Your chance to date that man you have had your eye on all fall is coming soon. The Panhellenic Council's MERP Week (that is, Men's Economic Recovery Period) will be here at last. All you have to do is ask out the guys and pay the bills - and have fun!

MERP Week is from November 11 through November 15. There are no planned activities for that Monday. Tuesday afternoon there will be a Powderpuff Football Game (the girls are the players!) at the ROTC drill field from 4:00 until 4:45. MERP Week King candidates will referee. Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 until 4:45 there will be a hootenanny in North Lounge, Billings (every-

one is invited to join in.) All day Wednesday there will be voting for the MERP Week King candidates in downstairs Billings. The candidates are: Dave Straussberg, Ed Blaise, Jim Susskind, Ted Jordan, and George Oelzie.

Bring your pennies!

The big event of the week is the Dance Friday night, featuring the Vistas. The King will be crowned at the dance, which is to be held in Waterman Cafeteria. It is from 8:00 until 12:00 (there will be a 12:30 curfew that night), and is \$1.00 per couple. Tickets will be on sale November 13 through 15 in the ticket booth, Billings.

Barb Wool Is Back In Japan



By Pat Orvis
Burlington Free Press

It was a love affair with a country that drew Barbara Wool back to the Orient, where she is now a student, teacher and television personality.

In 1959 Barbara, daughter of Burlington lawyer Joseph S. Wool, and Mrs. Wool, was an American Field Service student in Japan for nearly three months.

She lived with Dr. and Mrs. Susumu Ogino, their son and two daughters, in Hamamatsu, Japan, a city of some 250,000 and declared on her return that she wouldn't mind living there permanently.

A Burlington High School senior that fall, she immediately began planning her return to the country with which she had avowedly fallen in love.

At the end of her freshman year at the University of Vermont (where she was Homecoming Queen), Barbara went to New York City to study Japanese at Columbia University.

During her sophomore year (when she was a runner-up for Military Ball Queen), Barbara applied to study at the Tokyo division of Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

That summer, 1962, she returned to New York to learn more about Japan and its complex language and culture by working at a Japanese shop.

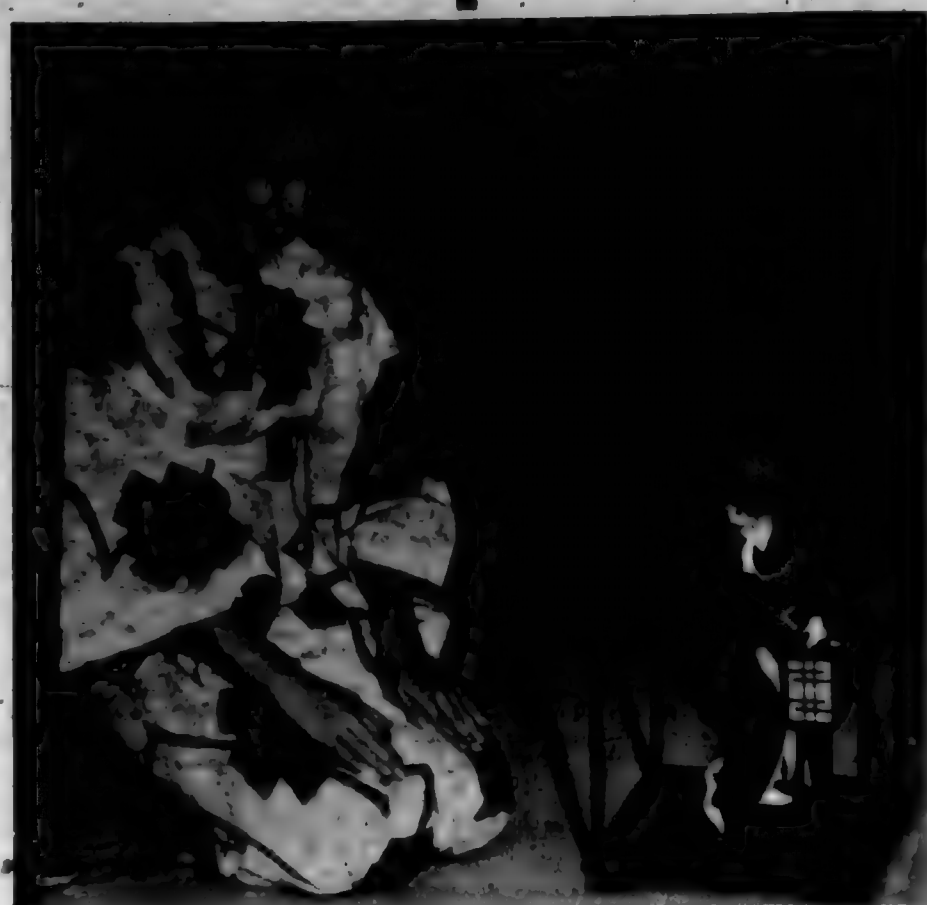
Glamour played the interloper and attempted to swerve the earnest young student from her goal when she was "discovered" by the manufacturers of the popular Pantino sportswear, for whom she modeled that summer.

Lord and Taylor also liked her looks and she did some modeling for them. In fact the store made a mannequin of her that still is used in its Fifth Avenue windows, says Barbara's father.

But neither queenly titles nor offers from famous designers could turn her head, could distract Barbara Wool from her purpose, and that fall, in September, she was off to her beloved Japan.

And there she is today, studying and behaving like a native, doing a show - in Japanese - on Tokyo television and teaching English to three Japanese professors, in addition to her courses at the Stanford branch.

"I don't know what kind of show she has," she's been too busy to write us details. I just know it is a weekly show and that she does it all in Japanese," says her father with justified pride. "She speaks, writes and



reads the ancient as well as the modern language fluently," he says.

Barbara will be back here in January to finish college, probably at Stanford or Columbia, according to her father.

HER FUTURE?

Well, there will undoubtedly be lots in it to do with Japan and Japanese culture, perhaps something connected with the U.N. or State Department, says Wool.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LEO BERARD

Leo Berard (B.S.M.E., 1957) joined New England Telephone in the fall of 1960 and, within months, was put in charge of an important study to determine the feasibility of large-scale buried cable operations in Rhode Island.

Developing standards and practices where few previously existed, Leo presented his final reports before top-level management, engineering groups, municipal planners, and Chambers of Commerce throughout Rhode Island.

His initiative in carrying out the study and his ability to capably represent his company are just two of the traits that earned Leo his promotion to Engineer in the Plant Extension Department.

Leo Berard, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Science Foundation To Award Fellowships

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20413. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 16, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1964.

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards will be announced on March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

NUSAS May Be Banned Soon

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — According to informed sources there is a very good probability that the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) will be banned in the next month.

In the past few months NUSAS has become victim to increasing amounts of criticism from the government, a usual prelude to the banning of an organization or political party in South Africa.

NUSAS, a predominately white national union of students (because of the government apartheid policy, not by NUSAS's choice), has opposed the apartheid policy of the South African Government for at least two decades.

The reason for believing that NUSAS will soon be banned are two fold. The first is that the government seems to be stepping up prosecutions of "acts of terror" against dissenters, specifically the current trial of the leaders of the African National Congress.

The second reason is that the government has recently stepped up its attacks against NUSAS. This, in the case of previous groups under government attack, has been a prelude to prohibition.

On August 31, opening the congress of the Jeugbond, a youth group which supports apartheid and the Nationalist Party government, the Minister of Justice, Mr. P.J. Vorster, threatened action against NUSAS. He is reported to have said that he wanted to warn South African parents whose children were at universities and colleges affiliated with NUSAS "that they should ask what is going on with NUSAS and where it is leading the youth."

"It is high time this warning was given," he continued, "in the light of certain developments which will probably be disclosed in the course of this year."

During the month of September the government continued its smear campaign against NUSAS, and, among other things, attempted to start a wholesale resignation campaign among the South African students whose universities belonged to NUSAS.

For the most part, this campaign was unsuccessful. At the University of Capetown, where the campaign was most highly organized, only 150 out of 5800 students resigned their NUSAS membership.

The English press in South Africa either defended NUSAS or was non-committal; few attacked NUSAS. The Rand Daily Mail said

that the Minister of Justice was using the same smear tactics that he had used in the past before taking action against an organization. The first step was to "warn the country" about its liberal orientation. After this softening-up process came the second phase of the attack: brand the organization as communistic. The Daily Mail said:

"Having tagged the 'subversive' label of NUSAS, Mr. Vorster is no doubt confident that there will be no serious public outcry when he does act. On this occasion, however, it is hoped that this smearing tactic will not hoodwink the public and the thousands of students who belong to NUSAS."

At this point, the conservative students who are members of NUSAS came out in defense of the organization. This put Vorster in a very difficult position. Either he had to justify his earlier attacks or else have his intimidatory tactics exposed.

On September 28, Vorster issued his main, and to date most vicious, attack on NUSAS.

Vorster based his attack on NUSAS by calling it a leftist, liberal group that has stated its belief in integration and has defended the rights of political groups opposed to the current South African government. In several places, Vorster attempted to smear NUSAS by saying that communists had been affiliated with it.

NUSAS responded with a point by point rebuttal and denial of the Minister's charges. It has also requested letters and telegrams of support from all national unions of students and student governments be sent to NUSAS, 148 St. George's St. Cape Town (Cable: NATSUAS CAPE-TOWN).

NUSAS may be on its way to exile, but it is not going without a fight.

Scope Program

Scope Program this Sunday, November 10, 3:30 P.M.
Billings, North Lounge.
"Zionism Promise or Menace"

A panel discussion by two UVM students, Ahmed ElHaddad, from Yemen and Norman Snow. A student will moderate.

Performance Of Don Giovanni Not Up To Expectations



Scene from New York City Opera's production of "Don Giovanni". L. to r.: Dona Elvira, Don Ottavio, Dona Anna, and Don Giovanni.
(Credit: Felder, SPS)

by Robert Jahrmarkt

On Monday evening, November 4, at Memorial Auditorium, the New York City Opera Company, in conjunction with the Red Lane Series, performed Don Giovanni, a dramatic comedy opera in two acts by Mozart. Julius Rudel conducted and directed the new English production, and the traveling orchestra and company performed the opera.

At 8:40 Mr. Rudel approached the orchestra and the opera began. The orchestra played the overture well although, at times, failed to provide the richness of sound found in all Mozart's great works. Crescendos in the overture rarely reached their maximum intensity. Subsequently, the audience failed to respond as it should have. In general, however, Mr. Rudel and his orchestra performed admirably throughout the opera.

At the conclusion of the overture, the curtain rose on act one. The stage manager, Hans Sondheimer, realizing the difficulty in scenery change, wisely avoided the problem. From the beginning to the end the major scenery remained the same; only minor changes were made during the performance. The quality of any performance depends least on scenery and, in this case, numerous changes could only have reduced the success of the opera. The choreographer, Thomas Andrew, should once again (or for the first time) study choreography. The well-known dance scenes in Don Giovanni deserve thorough preparation. Mr. Andrew did not prepare the dancers well.

Opera stars are often criticized for their inability to act. With

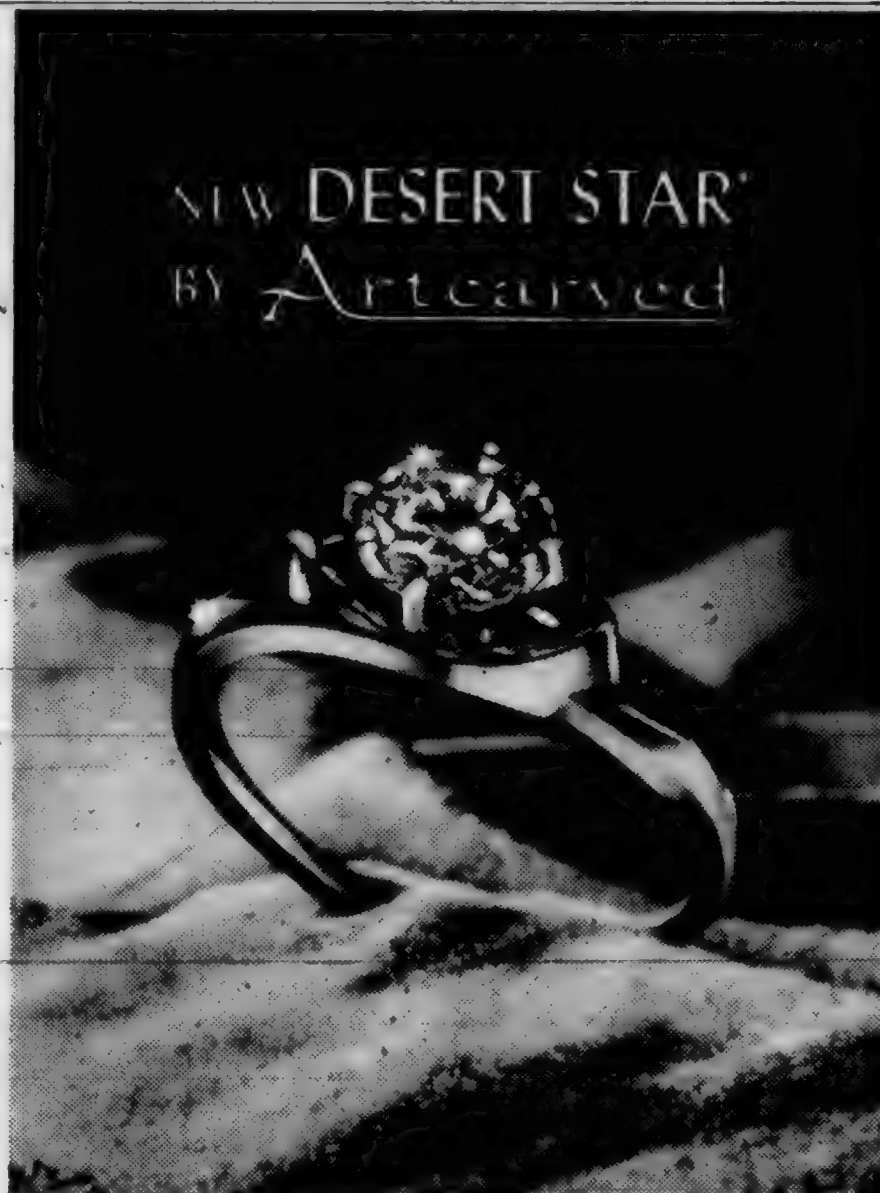
certain exceptions (notably John Fiorito, the Commandant) the singers acted well. Chester Ludgin captured the bold, cynical way of Da Ponte's Giovanni. Spiro Malas combined the happy-go-lucky attitude of a merry-andrew and the morally concerned ideas of a dedicated servant with charm and delight.

The acoustics in Memorial Auditorium seriously reduced the quality of the sound, but the audience could hear most of the recitatives and arias. However, the opera should have been performed in Italian, the language for which Mozart created his immortal music. The spirit and style of the original suffer in translation and, in Don Giovanni, the music loses dramatic vitality when the opera is sung in English.

Several of the performers deserve praise for their singing, while others do not. Mr. Ludgin sang with ease and assurance.

Mr. Malas, who helped in many ways, used his voice with considerable facility and remained throughout the opera a very pleasing Leporello. William McDonald (Don Ottavio), although a tenor with fine vocal qualities, had a voice not suitable for the role Mozart created. Beverly Sills (Donna Anna) had trouble with some of the high notes, but she succeeded. John Fiorito sang his difficult lines very well and, for a few glorious moments, enraptured the audience. Joan Summers-Lader (Zerlina) sang the role of the young peasant girl quite satisfactorily. At the last moment, Sarah Mae Endrich replaced Marguerite Willhauer (Donna Elvira). She handled her part with composure. William Metcalfe (Masetto), who could have improved his acting, could have improved his singing too.

With its faults, this opera worked.



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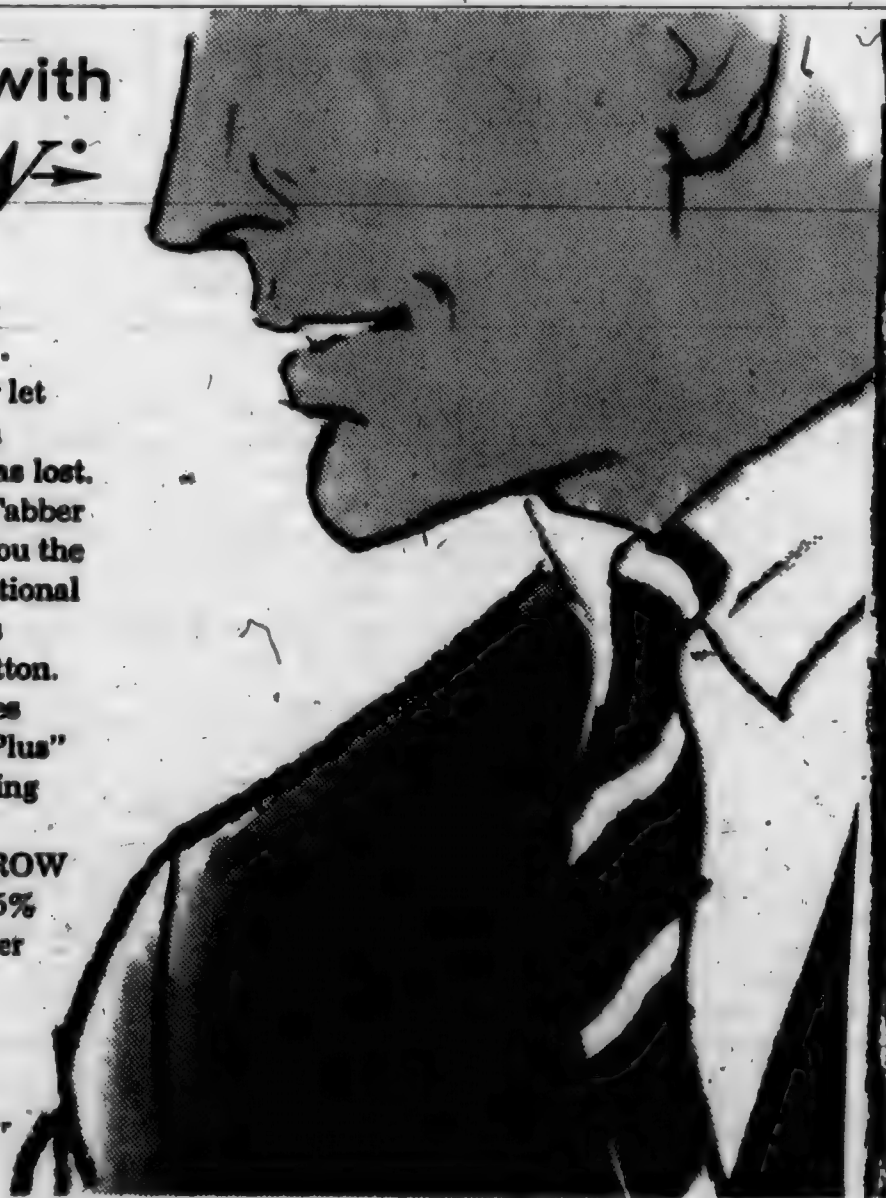
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The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 81

NOVEMBER 7, 1963

NO. 17

Cynic-al Observations

Petty Larceny On Campus

The serious problem of petty larceny in the University Store has been brought to the attention of the CYNIC. We were requested to make this fact known to the University community and we do so reluctantly. The problem of this nature is so appalling to all concerned that it might be better if nothing were said at all and the whole matter "swept under the carpet" so to speak. But, lately, the minor thefts have increased with such boldness that something must be done in an effort to curtail this dishonest trend.

And dishonesty is all that is involved here. In most cases genuine robbers are driven to their crimes by economic, biological or even psychological pressures. In some cases, although an actual theft is committed, the intent is honorable. A poor man, rationalizing society's injustices, may steal from the rich with no regrets. A starving man may steal food to sustain life. Or a kleptomaniac will steal for the sake of stealing.

Why do people who are usually in secure financial situations and of above average intelligence, as most UVMers are, resort to stealing? For the thrill of it seems to be the only answer. And that is quite a feeble reason and above all it is not even honorable.

This problem goes far beyond the thefts in the University Store. All throughout the campus; in the labs, in the cafeteria and even in the housing units the same petty crimes are committed. The different types are too numerous to be enumerated here. But, with a little introspection we feel confident, taking a cynic-al view of collegians of course, that the majority of students are violators to some extent.

This problem goes into the classroom also in the form of cheating. Many of us may not realize it, but cheating is stealing someone else's ideas. You are only cheating yourself by cheating, although you may attain a high mark if your method is proficient, just as petty larceny, the punishment is great in proportion to the gain.

We here at UVM are in a unique position. We live in a microcosm that serves as a proving ground for life. We may make mistakes and receive what we think is severe punishment, but in reality the punishment is nothing to what it might be in the outside world if we committed a similar crime.

Remember what you learned as a child, "thou shalt not steal." By stealing from the various places mentioned around the campus you are stealing from yourself. The money made from the University Store is added to the vast reservoir of University finances, and ultimately goes toward raising or lowering your tuition. This is a minor fact but when figured with similar situations concerning petty larceny, they add up to a considerable amount of money.

Phantom Phases

by the Phantom

The recent expulsion of Kappa Sigma fraternity has caused many people to reevaluate the fraternity system on our campus. Before this occurrence, two writers have spoken out in the CYNIC in opposition to fraternities. Miles Worthman expressed his thoughts in the Independent View (October 19, 1963) and the Sceptic had his slam in his article on October 10, 1963). The fraternity men on campus did little to refute these arguments except for one heart-rending rendition from a fraternity president. Upon investigation, I have found that the IFC did in fact discuss the Sceptic's column. It was this group's decision not to take issue with the Sceptic (probably because the Sceptic has a better command of the language). A noble decision, indeed.

This lack of action is indicative of the entire fraternity system, in that they are unwilling to face up to their problems. It is much easier to just pass off these comments as being unworthy of their attention.

Let us turn our attention now to Mr. Worthman who believes that sex, sin, drinking, and campus control are directly contributable to the fraternities. Firstly, sex, sin, and drinking will continue on this campus as long as there are students. The administration tacitly goes along with this as long as there are no flagrant violations of this policy. Such proof as the Kappa Sig incident shows that the administration will tolerate so

(continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor Anthropologist Views Black Face

October 29, 1963

The Editor
Vermont CYNIC
UVM

It was with extreme gratification that I read about the elimination of blackface as part of Kake Walk. Constant references to a biological happenstance, one's skin color, always offended me in the states and recently have bothered me even more here in the Philippines.

Filipinos have a great interest in skin color and all that such an implies. A standard reference for me is "Ti Puraw" - the white. I suppose this is a compliment since lightness of skin correlates with a high social position generally. Indeed, Filipinos go to great lengths to avoid exposing their skin to the tanning effects of the tropical sun. As an anthropologist, I can understand their desire to look as much like an American or European as possible. But, as a person I find their references to my skin color and theirs, pretty silly since it automatically classifies a person on the basis of something external that literally, and figuratively, is only skin deep.

Recently I became aware of a new dimension in this little game that sickened me. American soldiers traditionally leave behind them tangible and intangible mementos of their overseas tour. Now, mestizos of sundry sorts have long been a part of the Philippines scene. We added to this grouping in Ilocos Norte by introducing a number of people whom the Ilocano refer to as "Neegers". War babies are one thing but this kind of labeling is another. Most of the negro-mestizos I have seen were born after 1945 and are teenagers today. Some of these children attend the local high schools and colleges where they are taught that America brought many good things to the Philippines during the half-century we dominated it. I doubt, however, if they see the term "neeger" as one of these grand civilizing gifts. Such acts as the recent IFC ban do help to balance such barbarisms. Let us all hope that some day the whole rotten black-white score sheet will cease to exist.

Daniel J. Scheans
P.O. Box 97 Laong,
I. Norte,
Philippines

Vt. Varieties: Financial Fiasco

To the Editor,

Vermont Varieties came off with a bang this year - a bang somewhat similar to the sound of a lead balloon hitting a floor. About 200 people attended it, compared with the crowds of around 2000 in previous years.

Most people don't know this, but Vermont Varieties is the only production of the entire year from which the University Players expects to make money. It is the money from Varieties which enables the Players to bring the cultural medium of the theatre to UVM, (and to innumerable small children via the Playtimers' Spring Tour). Therefore it is not unreasonable to assume that if Varieties should be a miserable failure, the theatrical program at UVM would not be presented.

Varieties was a miserable failure. The box office receipts totalled \$250.54; Expenses for the show ran to about \$400. This is compared to the profits of between \$900. and \$1100. of pre-

(continued on page five)

THE SCEPTIC

"E was white, clear white, inside"
- "Gunga Din"

Vermont Conference is nearly upon us, gang, and there's always the chance that us WASPs (white Anglo-Saxon Protestants) might get involved in it if we don't look out. Dates being the demanding, idealistic little creatures that they are, even the most wholesome all-American frat-clubber might find himself obliged to be cool and assured at some Conference-connected function. By popular demand, therefore, we have prepared a list of okay remarks. Clip this column out and carry it with you for the next week or so. You'll have no trouble handling even the most awkward situation.

The remarks have been broken down into three groups for the three most probable emergencies. Let's begin by assuming the worst: your date not only insists that you take her to hear one of the speeches, but she has arranged for you to meet the speaker ahead of time. No need to stammer, blush, or faint. Step boldly up to him and deliver in your sincerest manner (one hand in pocket; cigarette held casually in the other) one of the following sure-fire announcements:

1. "I've always been very interested in your problems. In high school/prep school I wrote an essay on the subject, and I interviewed some real Negroes about it."
 2. "I never notice what color a person is."
 3. "I'd like to help, but frankly I don't care for lunch-counter food."
 4. "My parents taught us not to use words like nigger; they said it sounded prejudiced. We always call you darkies."
 5. "Some of my best friends are Negroes."
- Now let us imagine that you have shone brilliantly at this meeting, and you have sat successfully through the evening's speech. Question period--and your girl wants to know that you've been giving the subject some serious thought. Take your pick:
1. "How do intelligent Negroes feel about Kakewalk?"
 2. "Now that the Jews are all going to Israel, why don't the Negroes go back to Africa?"
 3. "Well, if they aren't naturally messy, why do they always live in the slums?"
 4. "Do you know any good spirituals?"
 5. "Isn't it true that Lena Horne is really an Italian?"
 6. "What you've said is okay in principle, I suppose, but how would you feel if your daughter wanted to marry Governor Wallace?"
 7. "Isn't all this fuss about high-paying jobs awfully materialistic?"

8. "Well, if you're not in the pay of the international Communist conspiracy, why are you always making trouble?"

Having passed through the question period with flying colors, you can relax. All you have to go through now is a sincere discussion of the Conference at the Mast & Anchor. You'll probably want to use more than one remark from this group (especially if your girl has taken an overnight). A few relevant memories have been included for those who have none:

1. "If they don't like it in America, they should go away."
2. "They're really lovable people, actually. Irresponsible, of course, but fun-loving and musical and always laughing."
3. "Yes, I was interested in the subject when I first came to UVM, but the fellows at the house made me realize what a waste of time it is."
4. "I think it was pretty nasty what they did to Kakewalk."
5. "We have Shakespeare; all they have is James Baldwin."
6. "We had a Negro in our school, but no one really liked him much because he never came to the dances or ran for student offices or hung around the right people. He was sort of sullen, actually."
7. "In high school my gang invited a Negro to one of our parties, and he said that he had a good time. He was just trying to get on our side, though; we watched him all the while he was there, and he didn't actually have much fun."
8. "Well, all right, so we didn't hang around with them. So what? They didn't hang around with us, either."
9. "None of my best friends are Negroes."
10. "The way I see it, education is preparation for life; and if we're nice to them now, they won't be prepared."

The Vermont Cynic

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Vermont Varieties

vious years.

Why was the show a "flop"? It had nothing to do with the talent. The show was admirably produced and presented. This year we had a first-rate show, as compared with the shows of previous years, which have given Varieties a reputation of being third-rate.

Perhaps it was the admission price, but the admission was the same this year as last.

Perhaps it was the advertising, which, although excellent, was only out a week in advance of the show, and the show was never "pushed".

Most probably, however, it was due to the splitting of Parents' Weekend and Homecoming Weekend, an S.A. experiment. Varieties was scheduled for, and produced on, Homecoming Weekend. It attracted the alumni, but comparatively few students. Did the fraternity parties interfere, or was it general student apathy? All fraternities were requested to start their parties after nine o'clock, which was when Varieties was scheduled to end, and all apparently complied. The fraternity parties could not have proved that great an interference, therefore.

But what if S.A. had scheduled Varieties for Parents' Weekend? A great number of parents come up for this event, and, without Varieties, what can a student do with parents besides a) sit around and talk, (which usually ends in an argument), b) go to a movie, (which can be done at home), or c) go to a party, (which is a very bad mistake). Varieties provides an evening's entertainment to which a student can bring parents without explanation or apology, and at which the family can enjoy themselves.

Why didn't S.A. think of this when Homecoming and Parents' Weekend were separated, with Varieties scheduled for Homecoming? If the University Players and Varieties are going to be used as guinea pigs, why weren't we warned in time, and why wasn't Varieties "pushed"?

Anyone want to throw pennies? We have our hats ready.

Marianne Woods, '66
Vermont Varieties
crew member

The Statue...
Creativity vs. Conformity

To the Editor:

Many people have condemned Mr. Aschenbach's sculpture which stands in front of the Bailey Library. Among those who condemned the sculpture were many who knew as little about art as I do. Therefore, I feel free to praise it with similar perspective.

Many of us on the UVM campus are aspiring to graduate schools inculcating many different orientations of interest. Many of us want to be doctors, lawyers or members of other glorified professions. Such status we are all seeking because of the mass acceptance, and elaboration of such professions. We are all running about in pursuit of security; in pursuit of a place on earth which will protect, nourish, and provide for "us". I place quotation marks around the word "us" because in our mass procession we are about as aware of others as stones, in taking up functional space, are aware of the utility to which the earth which they cover can be put. In our little "us" groups we are seldomly aware of the "other" groups which make up the rest of society with whom we share the phenomenon of life. In referring to "others" I mean people with different specific interests sharing in the general interest of life. I see the specific interests shared in the "us" groups as the means by which we arise and take "cover", and any form of deviation from the expected is not accepted.

In regard to Mr. Aschenbach's sculpture many of "us" expected to see a conventionally accepted style, or "at least something similar to what existed and not something so different". However, Mr. Aschenbach presented something so completely different from anything else which has been done that I believe there is no other similar creation in existence which could have possibly prepared us for his work, and this definitely deviated from the way of life so familiar to "us".

If there isn't a media in our society in the past for future acceptance of a present formation, the psychologist is afraid the shock will disfigure our future performance. I am sure the show will go on and though many people will use criticism as a safeguard to the extent that it becomes unprecedented, we must remember that we cannot criticize the man who creates because he does not produce what we expected, since he is looking at life in an attempt to capture its essence. If he should look to the past for his formulations (which most of us don't attempt) they could not possibly be creative, but only learned. The artist cannot follow the everyday procession toward security because he must try to understand this procession so that he can present something new -- something for "others" to think about. There is so little left in our society for the mass to contemplate let "us" not attempt to prevent it. We should not be so quick to stigmatize one's work of art because it doesn't meet with the requirements of the "expected" because it cannot -- it is creative. The artist himself cannot completely expect the outcome of his work before it is finished.

I feel the criticism Mr. Aschenbach received was a good sign because the people were surprised and didn't expect the sculpture to look like it does. This proves one thing in my opinion, that the sculpture is a creative work, and UVM was lucky enough to be able to display this one outside phenomenon of the everyday procession on its campus. I wish to thank Mr. Aschenbach for a creative work about which one can contemplate and break-up the everyday procession toward security. I can see where this work of art could be a threat to the security of many of "us" because we have not been prepared for this as a specific, expected, formulation, but it is definitely an asset to the essence of man's existence in which we all share, but so frequently forget -- life!

Richard Cohen

Col. Robinson
Advises Corps

Col. Leonard G. Robinson, the new PMS of UVM's Military Science Department, was introduced to the Advanced Corps by Cadet Brigade Commander Roger Kline, Oct. 24, at the first ROTC Smoker of 1963-64.

A Harvard graduate, Col. Robinson is an artillery officer and a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. One of many outstanding credits was his supervision of compiling an eighty volume history of the Korean War for the Department of the Army.

The topic of Col. Robinson's speech was "Do You Mean Business" in which he recalled the unselfish dedication of officers in the past. He indicated that peacetime may produce officers who forget that their main purpose is to be prepared to fight for the country. Thus he advised the Advanced Corps to be ready physically, psychologically, and professionally to assume the job of a military officer.

Cadet Brigade Commander Roger Kline spoke on the role and qualities of an officer and emphasized their position as professional men with specialized training and responsibilities.

Ted Jyzk, the Brigade executive officer, explained how recognition as a Distinguished Military Student is obtained and he spoke of its advantages.

The history and activities of the Ethan Allen Rifles, a military honor society, was presented by Cadet Brigade Sgt. Robert Russo.

The Phantom (continued from page four)

much before it will step in. The administration realizes that the average student has to let off some of his pent-up emotions, and the fraternity is the ideal spot to do it under the supervision of administration-approved chaperones. This solution of the problem is a lot better than the activities that go on in the parking lots. Mr. Worthman then made the generalization that the poor atmosphere on campus was due to controlling influence of the fraternities on campus. This was the reason that The Players cancelled a play, and the Centaur was unable to publish last year. He even went so far to say that Vermont Conference was not held due to fraternity control. This is pure bunk, and any reasonable person could see that his argument is completely absurd. I feel that before you can make any value judgment about the fraternity system, you have to be a part of it. I was once an independent, and now that I am a member of this big family, I can say that I am truly proud of some of their accomplishments. Let us now resort to some facts.

First of all, the fraternity provides a social aspect for the university. Whether one agrees with the part that the fraternity plays in the social life of campus, one at least has to admit that a great deal is provided by the fraternity. Second, and of prime importance, is the educational stimulus that the fraternity provides, both with individuals in the house and in the system as a whole. There is a wholesome competition that makes each fraternity marks conscious. It is a tribute to the system itself that the overall fraternity average is higher than the university average. Athletics play an important part in the average fraternity man's life, and a good intramural program is conducted by the IFC. Is the fraternity such an evil creation that it provides these things for the fraternity man. Lastly, let us look at the good that is evolved from the fraternity system in relation to the university itself. Not only does the IFC provide a necessary liaison with the administration, but it is of direct help to other organizations on campus. The Wake Walk (a committee of the IFC) dispositions committee allots money to many organizations on this campus. Therefore, what do we have? We have an organization that is not only beneficial to the individual, but also to the university as a whole.

The fraternity system was conceived with the intention of doing good, and they have done well at this particular phase. But where has the fraternity system gone wrong? A hint of the problem is exemplified with the IFC's silence on the Sceptic's letter. The IFC and its component parts are not facing up to the realities of their existence on this campus. They are unwilling to deviate from the straight and narrow path that they have treaded in the past. They are inflexible in that they are unwilling to accept the growing role of the independent on this campus. The fraternity doesn't have to fight the independent, but rather he should recognize him and work with him. There is room for both on this campus. The IFC cannot, however, insulate itself from the growing changes on this campus. They must become dynamic and meet the new challenges that are happening on this campus. If the fraternity system is unable to do this, then the system will crumble in its own inefficiencies and pride.

Placement Announcements

SENIOR AND GRADUATE MATHEMATICS PLACEMENT
REGISTRATION MEETING.

There will be a meeting of all senior and graduate students who expect to earn a degree in 1964 in the Department of Mathematics for registration with the Placement Service on Monday, November 18, 1963 at 4:10 P.M. in Room 211 of the old Engineering Building.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY CAMPUS VISIT FOR
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, NOVEMBER 20, 1963.

A representative from the National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Md. will be in the Placement Office on Wednesday, November 20, 1963 to interview Juniors only and first year Masters candidates in Electrical Engineering and Mathematics for summer employment opportunities. You do not have to be registered with Placement to have an appointment. All signing-up for interviews will take place during the week of November 11-15 between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman. This is an excellent possibility for summer employment.

WHARTON SCHOOL OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE,
CAMPUS VISIT, NOVEMBER 18, 1963.

Mr. Raymond C. Sallbach, Director of Admissions for the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, will be available in the Placement Office to talk with Seniors and Juniors interested in the graduate school of finance and commerce on Monday, November 18, 1963 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. If you wish an appointment, arrangements for signing-up should be made now at the Placement Office.

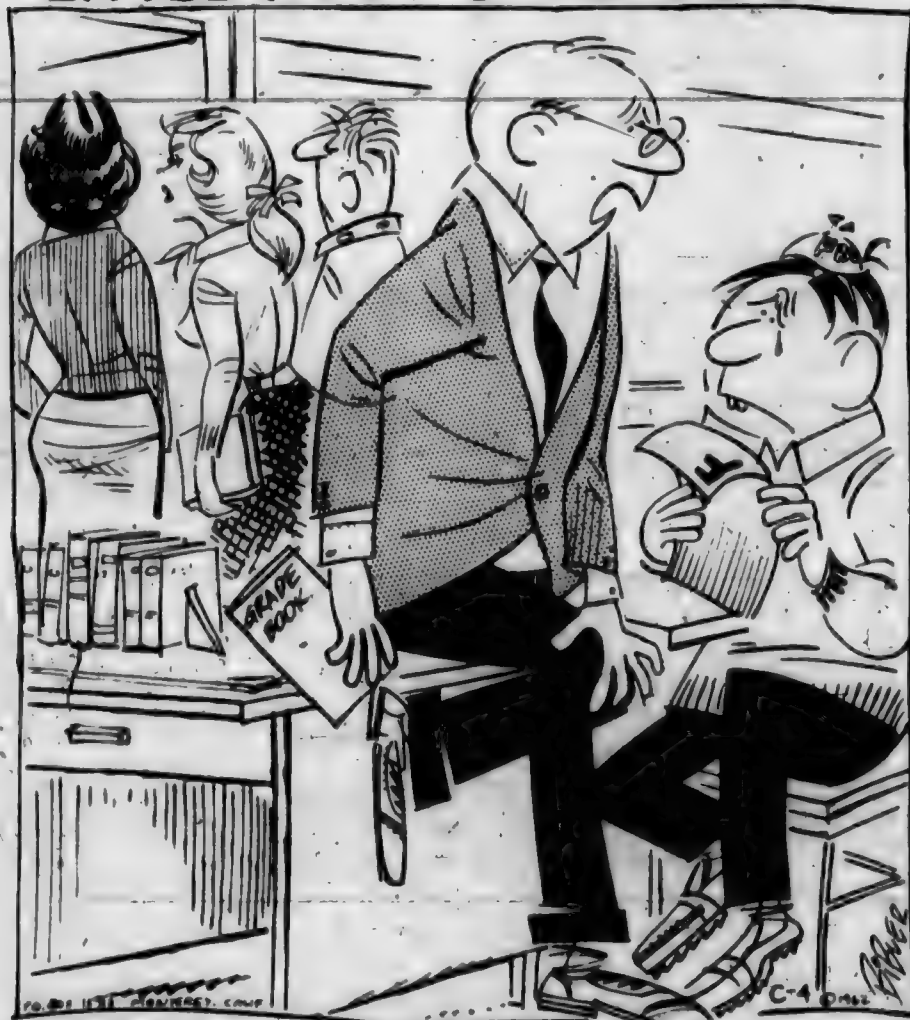
WAC SELECTION OFFICER CAMPUS VISIT, NOVEMBER
18, 1963.

Major Margaret Dougherty of the WAC Selection Staff will be located opposite the Book Store on Monday, November 18, 1963 from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. to explain the opportunities offered to women in the U.S. Army.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY PROFESSIONAL QUALI-
FICATION TEST DEADLINE NOVEMBER 22, 1963.

The filing deadline for NSA's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) is November 22, 1963. The test is scheduled to be given on the campus on December 7, 1963. Forms and booklets may be picked up at the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T GET THE IDEA THAT I DON'T WANT YOU IN CLASS. IT'S JUST THAT I HATE ALL FRESHMEN."

Debaters Capture Tourney

University of Vermont varsity and novice debaters captured second and third places in two weekend tourneys with 17 victories in 22 debates.

The four-member varsity team traveled to St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., for a tournament with 12 other schools.

Coached by Dr. Robert B. Huber, chairman of the UVM speech department, the team was second, behind Colgate's forensic squad.

The UVM team was made up of two units: senior Lynn Baier of New Brunswick, N.J., and Burlington sophomore Dave Webster for the affirmative; and Cynthia Clark of Springfield and Craig Nelson of Greenville, Maine, for the negative. Both squads tallied 4 wins and 1 loss, for a total 8-2 record.

Baier and Webster defeated: Buffalo, R.I.T., Niagara, LeMoyne while dropping to Canisius. Clark and Nelson defeated Rosary Hill, R.I.T., Colgate, Niagara, and suffered a setback against LeMoyne.

Webster won an award as the second best affirmative speaker in the tournament, and Baier took the third place speaker award.

Eight novice debaters placed third in the 18-school Dartmouth College Fall Novice Debate Tournament. In three rounds, the new debaters won 9 out of 12. Two Dartmouth groups placed first and second.

The novice team of Robert Brooks and Steve Carlson defeated Albany, Albertus Magnus and lost to Dartmouth. Harold Hyams and Barbara Giddings defeated Amherst, St. Anselm's and lost to Army. Barry Messenger and Jackie Brooks defeated Rhode Island, New Hampshire and dropped to Brandeis. Robert Stewart and Henry Wellman went undefeated with scores over Middlebury, Union and Dartmouth.

Coaching the novices were two varsity debaters, Carmen Wessner of Manchester and Norman Snow of Burlington.

Next encounter for the UVM debaters will be at the Amherst College tourney this weekend.

Lane Series Offers Ticket Exchange Service

It has come to the attention of the Lane Committee that UVM Students may not be aware of its *Ticket Exchange Service*. As described by Lane Series Chairman Barry Freeman, the service is an effort on the part of the Lane Committee to better serve its patrons.

Lane Series subscribers who know in advance that they will be unable to make use of their season tickets may inform the Lane Office of their desire to

either sell or give-away their tickets for any single performance. The Lane Office will then offer this information to those people desiring single seats.

The Lane Office will not sell any tickets or handle any money; it will act only as an intermediary between its patrons who are unable to use their season tickets, and those people desiring a seat for a single performance. All matters concerning ticket

price, and collection of money will be handled by the individual buyer and seller. In a situation where ticket requests exceed the number of season tickets available for use, a waiting list will be initiated.

Those students, faculty or townspeople wishing to take part in this service may either visit the Lane Office, Room 54 Waterman or phone UN 4-5511, Extension 240.

Guttman-Pres. Of Senior Class

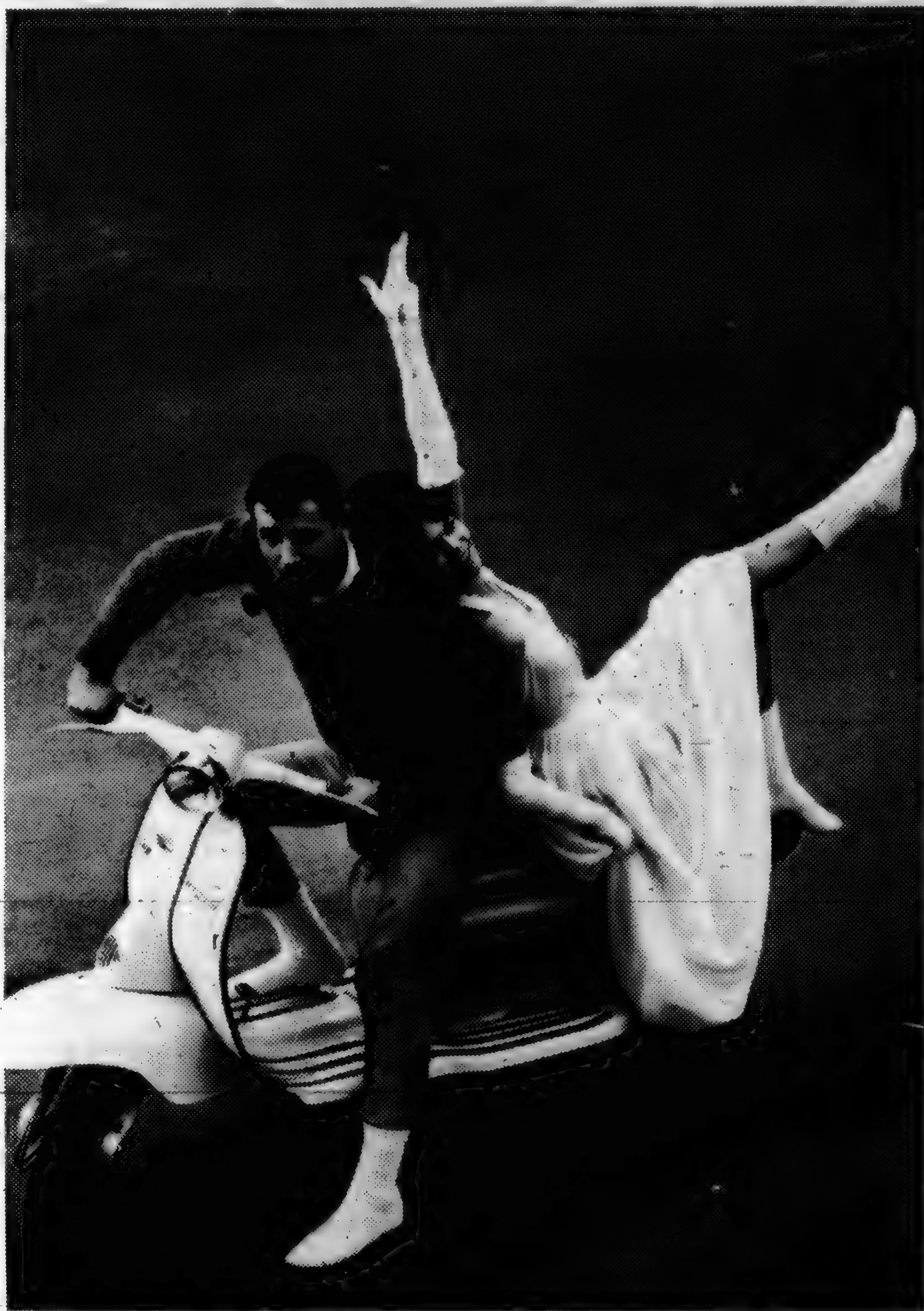
Business Manager CYNIC;
Student Guide Chairman;
Secretary of Scope;
Co-chairman-Young Democrats;
S.A. Representative;
Chairman S.A. Elections Com.
Brother in Phi Sigma Delta



Ron Guttman, the real president of the Senior Class contrary to last week's CYNIC. (Credit: SPS)

POETRY WANTED for the new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress
528 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania



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Now you're catching on. Just be "clean white sock" in Adlers. Suddenly everyone sees you as the man who always knows the right thing to do, even if he decides not to do it. So now's the time to grab a motor scooter and a girl, not necessarily in that order. But first, grab the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. \$1.00

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AND



DIANE RUTH



BOB CAREY

TWIST DANCE

(10:30 - 12:00)

THE THUNDERBOLTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE AT
UNIVERSITY STORE

PRICE: \$2.50 PER PERSON

U. Of P. Refuses Appearance Of Governor Wallace

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) -- More than 200 University of Pennsylvania students picketed and protested the decision of the Penn administration not to allow the Daily Pennsylvanian, the campus newspaper, the use of one of the campus auditoriums to sponsor a speech by Alabama Governor George C. Wallace.

The campus paper decided to re-invite Wallace after the Law School forum had earlier decided it would be risking civil chaos by sponsoring an address. The Penn paper had been meeting with local police officials and the Governor's press secretary to work out the arrangements for police protection.

Yesterday, the university, in what seemed to observers to be a reversal of position, said that it could not allow the paper the use of the auditorium. In essence, this denying Wallace the right to speak on the Penn campus.

Today's demonstration was the result of planning by ACTION, a campus political party, and the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA).

Following the picketing in front of College Hall, the university administrative building, the students marched over to the University Museum Auditorium where more than 1000 parents were assembling to hear university Provost David R. Goddard speak on "The Meaning of a Liberal Education."

The reason given for denial of auditorium usage was that groups such as the campus chapter of the NAACP would not have enough time to arrange a protest demonstration. This was refuted by the NAACP in a letter to the Daily Pennsylvanian this morning from that group.

The Committee on the Wallace Demonstration said that progress had already been made toward a peaceful integrated demonstration when the university decision was announced.

"The University should have the backbone to give its own reasons, and not attempt to cast aspersions on the abilities of civil rights organization," the letter concluded.

Wallace was a hot issue at another campus as well. The student activities committee, composed of varying amounts of students, faculty, and administration, of Adelphi University (Garden City, N.Y.) last night refused to allow Wallace to speak on the Adelphi campus.

Miss Ruth Skinner, chairman of the committee, released a statement to the Delphian, the campus newspaper, explaining the group's action. The letter states that while "recognizing the desirability of having various points of view discussed on campus, the committee . . . feels that Governor Wallace, by defiance of the decision of the Supreme Court, does not repre-

sent the ideals and practices that we uphold at Adelphi University."

Dr. Eddy, president of Adelphi, in a press conference prior to the student activities committee meeting, said about the proposed Wallace visit "If you think it will be to your (the students) advantage to get him here, and if you see to it that the thing is balanced and not just a way to create sensationalism, then have him here."

Richard Haley, national assistant of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said "First of all, I believe that the only way we can demonstrate our regard for the spirit of the first amendment of the Constitution is to allow anyone the right to express themselves."

The Delphian, the campus newspaper said in an editorial on the Wallace matter, "Fear that this action by the committee will set a precedent to bar any speaker from the Adelphi campus who 'does not represent the ideal and practices that we uphold at Adelphi University.' We submit that in a democracy it is always beneficial to hear all types of opinions expressed, if only to help strengthen our own. Our country should not be denied the strength of well informed citizens who are the backbone of our democratic system. The Adelphi students should not be denied this opportunity to become part of that strength."

Owls Hoot

All OWLS express a note of congratulation for their five brothers just recently promoted to 5th Degree: Dick Dutton, Rod Gibeault, Dewey Caron, Paul Hudson, and Jim Douglas.

Lambda Iota wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all "Frosh" men to attend an Open-House "Smoker" which will be held this Friday, Nov. 8, about 7 P.M., at 440 Pearl.

A gala, fun filled, post Norwich football game "Get-together", held at the OWL house, with AEPH was a roaring success. Thanks Girls!

ROBERT HULL FLEMING MUSEUM

The University of Vermont
Burlington

Main Gallery

JOSEF ALBERS

THE INTERACTION OF COLOR
November 5 to December 1

FILM SERIES

Jean Vigo's

ZERO DE CONDUITE

together with

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CHAPLIN'S EASY STREET

Tuesday, November 5 at 8 p.m.

Sigma Xi To Hold Meetings

Meeting:
Thursday, November 14, 1963
at 8 P.M.

Place:
Auditorium, Hills Building

Speaker:
Dr. F.C. Steward
Plant Physiology and
Development Laboratory
Cornell University

Topic:
Carrots and Coconuts and
Some Investigations on Growth

Tentative dates for meetings
during 1963-1964:

December 12, 1964

January 9, 1964

February 13, 1964

March 19, 1964

April 16, 1964

May 7, 1964

We hope you will inform your new colleagues and graduate students of our meetings and encourage them to attend.

Sigma Xi members new to our campus should be asked to transfer their membership to the Vermont Chapter. Please have them contact the Secretary, Miss Susan B. Merrow, Department of Home Economics, Terrill Hall.

Change Of Address

CHANGE OF ADDRESS, PHONE AND NAME

October 31, 1963

PERMANENT ADDRESS

Name	College	Address	Phone
Arthur Brink	Ed & N	31 East St., Methuen, Mass.	Mu 8-7942
Tom Gagliardi	A & S	1199 Whitney Ave., Hamden, Conn.	248-7578
Stuart Leventhal	A & S	12 Hotel Drive, White Plains, N.Y.	Wh 9-7952
Eugene Weiss	A & S	2621 Palisades Ave., Riverdale, N.Y.	Tu 4-3866
Alice Whitney	A & S	700 Spear St., So. Burlington	Un 2-4730

TEMPORARY ADDRESS

Name	College	Address	Phone
Bruce F. Barnes	Grad	66 George Street	2-9708
Cynthia A. Brown	Eve	114 Colchester	Un 2-7990
David K. Hebert	Ed & N	215 Austin Hall, UVM	562
James W. Howe, Jr.	Tech	815 Prospect Street	Un 4-9370
Theodore Jewett	A & S	100 Hungerford Terrace	3-4153
Margaret Jones	Ed & N	314 Simpson Hall, UVM	424
Peter Linsley	A & S	8-A University Heights	
Richard C. Pouch	A & S	22 East Terrace	2-8198
Tibor Sogor	A & S	95 1/2 Hayward Street	
Allen W. Tracy	Tech	429 Converse Hall, UVM	477
Donald Walte	A & S	71 South Williams	
Winslow M. Weston		Buckham Hall, UVM	353

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK 1964

MARCH 22 - APRIL 11

Everyday packed with action
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SUN.—Get acquainted dance. (Wear Bermudas!) **MON.**—College Day at the beach. Talbot Brothers Calypso, College Queen Contest, barbecue lunch. **TUES.**—Jazz session, Limbo contest, buffet lunch. **WED.**—Cruise to St. George, Steel Band entertainment, Gombey dancers, refreshments. **THURS.**—On your own: swim, shop, sightsee, sports. **FRI.**—College Week Revue—entertainment, Tennis finals.

All these...and lots more complimentary activities!

See your

Campus Organizer now!

The Bermuda Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6 Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, life-guard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."



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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK, 13202

Cats Set To Break "Midd. Myth"

UVM Stunned By U Mass 41-0

Hertel Injured-Will Miss Middlebury Game



UVM halfback, Ken Burton, runs into some "big" trouble as he attempts to skirt around right end, in the game against UMass. (Credit: UMass Collegian)

The UVM Catamounts suffered their second defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of the Redmen of Massachusetts by a score of 41-0, on the latter's home field. Although the Cats put up a gallant fight, the men from U Mass showed more experience and strength than the Vermont squad.

The Redmen scored twice in the first half, once in each quarter, as quarterback Jerry Whelchel supervised both air and ground attacks. The Cats proposed one serious threat against Massachusetts in the second quarter, but was put back by the powerful Redmen defensive. Had Vermont tallied then, the score would have been 14-7 at the half, and giving the morale of the Cats a lift.

The Redmen scored three times in the third quarter and once more in the fourth. U Mass coach,

Vic Fusia, freely substituted his second and third string men in the second half. The Cats could not get started against these boys either, as they too, showed superior size and strength.

UVM sustained 3 injuries and fortunately only one was serious. Ron Hertel reinjured a loose knee cartilage and is definitely out for the Middlebury game next Saturday. A dislocated bone in Richie Reynold's right hand had Coach Clifford worried but the Vermont first-string fullback will see action this weekend. Dennis Blanck aggravated an old leg injury, yet he too will be able to play against Middlebury.

That's exactly what is foremost in the minds of the Catamounts this week. This great state rivalry will show the preparation the Cats are undergoing. Despite the loss to U Mass, the Cliffordmen show a great amount of desire.

New Soccer Team Goes Undefeated

by Bernie Zaccaro

Since the Vermont football season began, little mention has been given to other athletic activities on the campus. For this, I accept full responsibility and offer my apology to Coach Harold Greig for not publicizing the undefeated UVM soccer team.

Mr. Greig coached the 26 man squad to its marless record this Fall. Only two members of the team were not from the sophomore and freshman classes. For this reason, Coach Greig feels that the boys have a sound chance to become a soccer power in Yankee Conference. Next year there will definitely be an expansion in the team's schedule.

This year's schedule ran as follows:

UVM vs St. Mikes	4-3
(combined varsity and freshmen)	
UVM vs Norwich Frosh	4-3
UVM vs Lyndon College (varsity)	3-0
UVM vs Castleton "B"	7-1
UVM vs Northwood	7-1

ROSTER:

- *Baldwin, Peter D., '67
- *Bitter, Jack Thomas, '67
- *Britton, Thomas B., '67
- *Burling, William H., '67
- *Cronin, Robert P., '66
- *Harrison, Julian C., '66
- *Howe, John B., '66
- *King, Glendon N., '66
- *Landman, Thomas R., '67
- *Lansing, William H., '67
- *Linehan, Denis Neal, '67
- *Linnehan, Dennis W., '66
- *Madison, Timothy B., '66
- *Manning, Theodore B., '66
- *Meisner, Cody, '67
- *Nefzger, John A., '67
- *Nunnink, Walter F., '65
- *Rosenbaum, Norman S., '65
- *Rutledge, John N., '67
- *Smith, Robert R., '67
- *Sumner, Thurston B., '67
- *Willey, William H., '66
- *Wolf, George W., '67
- *Hammet, Kingsley, '67
- *McGuirk, J. Christopher, '66
- *Herbert, Richard P., '67

* key players

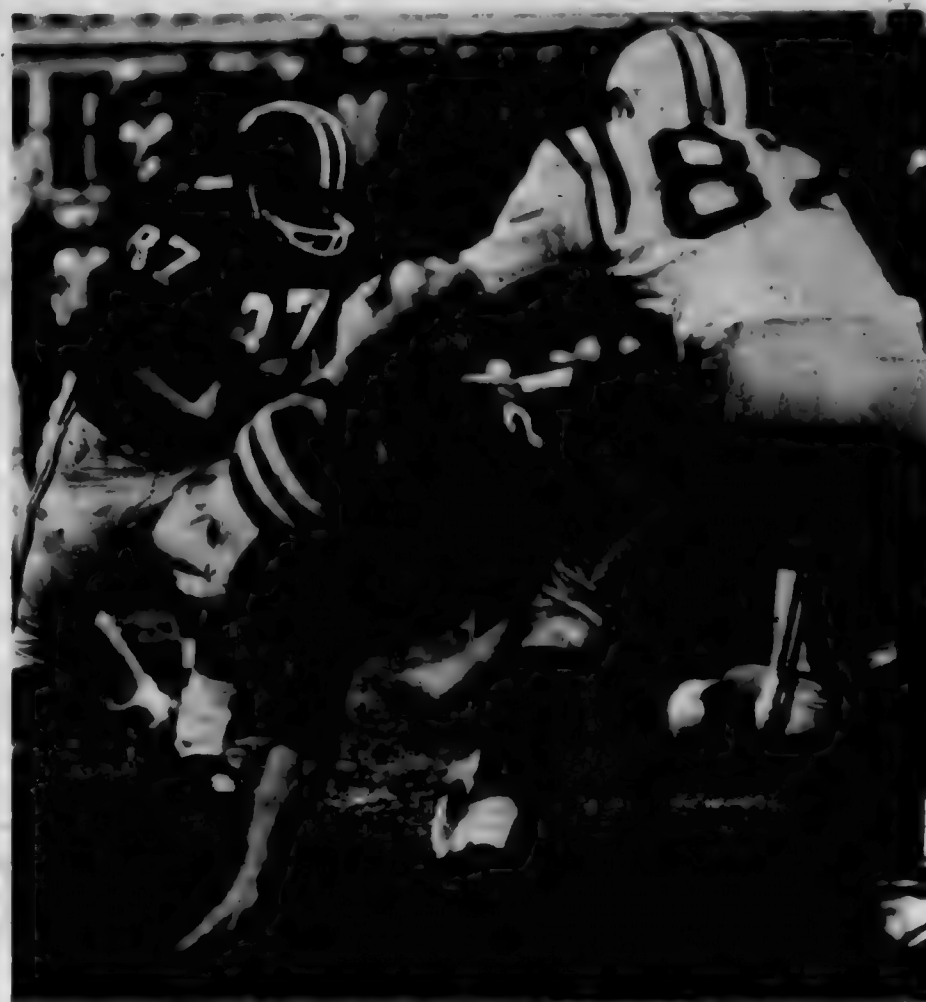
A Presidential Message on Youth Fitness

Since we can no longer count upon the routine conditions of daily life to maintain our physical fitness, we have only one alternative to continued decline: that is the establishment of systematic and readily accessible fitness programs in every school and community in the nation. It was for this purpose that, two and a half years ago, I reorganized the President's Council on Youth Fitness under the leadership of one of the country's leading football coaches, Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson of the University of Oklahoma.

I hope that all parents who share my concern will inquire about the physical fitness programs in their schools. I hope that every active American - particularly if he is a young American - will take part in such a program, for his own good and for his country's good.

John F. Kennedy

Vermont Sports 5-2 Record



Catamount defensive end, Paul Giardi is blocked out of the play as Redman end Terry Swanson picks up considerable yardage. (Credit: Springfield Union)

Rappa's Roundup

by Richard Rappaport

This week the University of Vermont meets Middlebury College at Porter Field as it attempts to capture its first undisputed state title in the last few years.

The Cats will be out to reverse their form of last Saturday when they were downed by Massachusetts 41-0 in the conference title battle. U Mass was definitely out of Vermont's class due to its superior line and its wealth of depth. UVM, lacking reserves in the line from the start, received a serious setback when guard Ron Hertel and tackle Dennis Blanck were injured early in the game, which, along with the absence of bed-ridden Tom Mongeon, left the Cats without their best guard, and only two experienced tackles.

In this contest Ken Burton established himself as a certain choice for a first team spot on the Yankee Conference team by running extremely well with a minimum of blocking. George Oelze and Rusty Brink were the top linemen for the Cats against the Redmen in this ballgame.

Although Vermont did not capture this game, and at least a share of the Conference title, they have no reason to be ashamed. Whoever dreamed before the season started that UVM

would solidly defeat both New Hampshire and Rhody thus recording a 5-2 ledger after seven games.

The "Middlebury Myth" has existed for many years with the Cats unable to defeat the Panthers even when they had apparently superior teams, such as last year when UVM lost 14-6.

This year Vermont will be greatly aroused as it attempts to destroy the Panther's recent supremacy in this ancient series. Vermont is definitely superior to the Panthers in all respects as indicated by their record of 5-2, compared to Middlebury's 2-4 slate, made against much tougher competition. The two teams only common opponent was Norwich which the Cats trounced 27-0, while the Panthers dropped last Saturday's contest to them 19-14.

This Saturday is the final game of Ken Burton's fabulous career which will be played before his hometown fans, thus providing him with the extra incentive which should spark him on to his greatest of his collegiate football performance.

Thus it appears that the Cats should be heavy favorites to triumph over the Panthers by five touchdowns even without injured Ron Hertel, and thus capture the Vermont State Series for the first time in many years.

Weekly Scouting Report

This week's opponent: Middlebury College

Series Record: 24-26-6

Last year's game: 6-14

Nickname: Panthers

Colors: Blue and White

Coach: Duke Nelson

UVM (5-2)		MIDDLEBURY (2-4)	
14 American Int'n	6	0 Wesleyan	12
12 Army "B"	0	21 Worcester Tech	6
13 Maine	14	8 Williams	16
21 Rhode Island	6	9 Bates	14
28 New Hampshire	6	32 RPI	0
27 Norwich	0	14 Norwich	19
0 UMass	41		
115	73	84	67

This year's performances: Only high spots of season were impressive victories over Worcester Tech (21-6), and RPI (32-0), where Panthers gained over 360 yards rushing. Middlebury has lost key players Stanley, Kingman, Leahy through injuries, hampering the Panthers greatly. Standout has been sophomore halfback Freddie Beans, who also kicks extra points and scored all 14 points against Norwich.

Forecast: Cats are sore from last week's game, but UMass has given them added inspiration to clearly delete the "Middlebury Myth". UVM will miss Hertel (bad knee), but this won't be enough of disadvantage for Panthers to come close to victory. Cat star Burton should close career in grand style as Cats triumph with ease.

NOTICE!

Tickets For The Middlebury Game Are On Sale At The Book Store And The Phys. Ed Department Now!

Student Rates Are \$1.00

At The Gates The Price Is \$2.00

Everyone Come Cheer The Team As They Break The "Middlebury Myth"

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 14, 1963

NO. 18

Dukes Of Dixieland First Jazz Concert On Lane Series

by Betty Fuchs

On December 20, the first Dixieland music to be heard at Lane Series will be played at Memorial Auditorium by the famous Dukes of Dixieland. The Wednesday night concert marks the half-way point in the Red Series of six.

For those who are unsure of what Dixieland jazz is, Dr. Frank Lidal of the UVM music department defines it as the New Orleans style of jazz, the first authentic jazz style. Dixieland music began with the old-Negro marching bands which played at Mardi Gras, fish fries, and funerals. This music is characterized by a march-like beat and features a tailgate trombonist. Originally, when the band rode in parade wagons, the trombonist sat with his feet banging over the wagon's tailgate; hence the name, tailgate trombonist. Dixieland jazz was first made popular by such all-time favorites as Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Bob Crosby.

Today, Fred and Frank Assunto and their Dukes of Dixieland are keeping alive the tradition of jazz. The group began ten years ago when the Assunto brothers formed a small band for fun. During the first year or two the name of the band and the band personnel were shifted around until the seven final musicians united to form the Dukes of Dixieland. This band had one advantage over the many others in New Orleans: while most of the other musicians had trades at which they worked during the day, the Dukes, from the beginning, aspired to be professionals.

The Dukes learned their work methods the way hundreds of other New Orleans musicians did.



Fred, Frank and Papa Jac Assunto - The Dukes of Dixieland.

They lived with music day and night. They lost no opportunity to observe, and had the privilege of absorbing what they could from many of the musical "greats" who played New Orleans.

Besides Fred and Frank Assunto, the combo includes Jac Assunto, their father, known as

"Papa Jac." Together with his two sons and the rest of the Dukes of Dixieland, "Papa Jac" should be able to provide the Lane Series audience with a program of jazz in which, as he says, every note means something.

Independents Protest IFC KW Decision

Independent students in University of Vermont residence halls will turn three days of pressure on the Inter-Fraternity Council next week to try to force IFC to allow residence hall participation in Kake Walk next February - a proposal already unanimously rejected by IFC.

The council voted Tuesday to exclude residence hall participants because it is "physically impossible" to include them and because their participation is contrary to the IFC constitution, IFC President Robert Collier said Friday.

Kake Walk is governed by IFC and Kake Walk rules, in the IFC constitution, which call for participation by "social fraternities and social clubs which have been in existence for at least one year and contain strictly non-Greek-affiliated students."

There are no such non-Greek social clubs on the UVM campus now; if one were formed it would be able to participate in next year's Kake Walk, but not this year's.

This isn't right, said Robert Furkey, chairman of the Independent Kake Walk Committee, a 12-member group which says it represents some 400 independents in the Tupper-Marsh-Austin residence hall dorms.

"Residence halls form a student organization and we don't feel we should have to form a social club to participate in Kake Walk," Furkey said.

Six men in the dorms have been hopefully working out for Kake Walk for over a month, Furkey said.

"It's a university function and we feel we should be able to participate. We feel we could add something to it."

"I've lived in these dorms for 2 1/2 years, and I know you feel left out when you don't have anyone to cheer for," Furkey declared.

Collier gave IFC's position: "The independents are not being excluded; their participation is welcomed as long as they have the Class year) and forwarded our list of alumni to her. If she sends us the local APO and FPO addresses, our Alumni Office will be able to furnish many more UVM names to her. Who knows . . . perhaps this will be the beginning of a strong and loyal Tokyo-Yokohama area Alumni Club!

Most of you cannot conceive of being alumni, with its clubs and reunions and memories. The feeling won't "hit" you until you've been graduated for several or more years. But don't wait until then to find out something about the UVM Alumni Association. Drop in to your Alumni House (corner of So. Prospect and College, across from Waterman) and have one of our staff show you the addressograph section and other operations of the mail room. Come see where your own addressograph plate will be in the very near future!

a legitimate group, which has been in existence one year and which is going to build a better weekend."

"The significant point is that it's impossible to say 'dormitory', because that includes fraternity men who live there and excludes all independent upper-classmen who don't live there," he asserted.

Collier went on to say he'd like to help the independents form a social club to participate in Kake Walk.

Last year IFC voted to have no independent participation - which is unconstitutional but not found out until later, Collier said. The same proposal this year was voted down 14-1, he pointed out.

The Independent Kake Walk committee's protest campaign will run something like:

- Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., a program on WRUV, the campus radio station, explaining the situation.

"Hopefully, there'll be a discussion on the subject between myself and some IFC member," Furkey said.

- Also Wednesday, circulars to be passed to all students at dining halls.

- Thursday, letters to the editor of CYNIC, the campus newspaper, from students and faculty members.

- Friday, culmination of the drive in a mass meeting in the afternoon or evening.

"We'll present our case to students who come to the meeting, and we think we'll ask for their support in the form of a petition," Furkey explained.

Furkey said the campaign has absolutely no connection with the recent IFC decision to bar blackface makeup on Kake Walkers.

Dean of Men, Roland D. Patter, was away Friday, and Assistant Dean of Men, Carl O. Eycke, said the issue, at this point, is being left to the students to negotiate.

(See Page 2 for 'Independents vs IFC')

Alumni House Addresses 18,000 Grads



Alumni House serves as information source for alumni and others interested in UVM activities.

by (Mrs.) C.S. Zolotas, '32
Alumni Department

The two UVM undergraduates who are employed part time at the Alumni Office during the week have become familiar with many of the activities of the Association. They've seen the 18,000 addressograph plates of our alumni - plates which indicate that the UVM "family" is living and working all the way from Burlington, Vermont to

those "far-away places with the strange-sounding names." They've also seen the 3,200 plates which contain your parents' names, and another 1,200 plates for other colleges and firms which are on UVM's mailing list.

About a dozen times a year the entire 22,400 addressograph plates are used to speed the ALUMNI BULLETIN or the special requests for funds to relatives and friends of the Uni-

versity. In addition, certain plates are used for a particular mailing - perhaps a fraternity letter or a memo to all doctors who have been graduated from the College of Medicine.

All this is made possible by having the addressograph plates "tabbed." A small metal tab, capable of having 5 holes punched in it, is placed in one of 12 different locations on each of the 18,000 alumni addressograph plates. A glance at each plate and its tab will immediately tell you if the person is an alumnus or alumna, married or single, what college attended and whether graduated or not, whether the student was a letterman, honor society member, etc. On the plate itself is imprinted the name and mailing address of the alumnus, with the class year and the postal sectional center.

Last week the Alumni Office received an interesting letter from Yokohama from a UVM alumna who told of having met three other UVMers in the area. We pulled out our addressograph plates for Japan (plates are filed in geographic categories - states, countries, and counties within Vermont -- in addition to

UVM Orchestra Holds Concert

The University of Vermont Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the year Friday evening, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the Ira Allen Chapel.

The group will play the OVERTURE TO THE MAGIC FLUTE, by Mozart, and the SYMPHONY NO. 1 IN C MAJOR, by Beethoven, as well as three movements of the GRAND CONCERTO IN B-FLAT MAJOR, by Handel. The orchestra will complete the program with the PAUL BUNYAN SUITE, by William Bergsma. The work is in three movements and entitled, "The Dance of the Blue Ox," "Country Dance," and "Night."

The concert will be the first music department event of the season and will be conducted by James Keene. The program will be given without charge and is open to the public.

INDEPENDENTS VS. IFC IN CONTROVERSY

To the Editor:

We, the RESIDENT HALL INDEPENDENTS, would like to inform the UVM student body and faculty of certain facts pertinent to the present KAKE WALK controversy.

The men of the Marsh, Austin, and Tupper Complex have been, for all practical purposes, a social club, both in fact and in spirit, for the past two years. As such, we have provided for the social life and the governmental organization of more than 400 students per year. As such, we HAVE the right to participate in KAKE WALK, WHICH IS A SOCIAL FUNCTION. Despite this fact, the I.F.C. has not granted our organization permission to participate in KAKE WALK.

Other issues apparently overlooked by the I.F.C. in denying us this right to participate in KAKE WALK include:

1 - CLASSES, for which ALL STUDENTS PAY EQUALLY. ARE CANCELLED; but INDEPENDENT RESIDENCE HALL MEN CAN NOT PARTICIPATE!

2 - PATRICK GYMNASIUM for which ALL STUDENTS ARE PAYING EQUALLY is used; but, INDEPENDENT RESIDENCE HALL MEN CAN NOT PARTICIPATE!

3 - THE UNIVERSITY BAND, in which BOTH FRATERNITY and INDEPENDENT students play, is utilized; but, INDEPENDENT RESIDENCE HALL MEN CAN NOT PARTICIPATE!

Quite obviously, there are NO LOGICAL REASONS why we should be so discriminated against. NOW IS THE TIME FOR THE RETURN OF INDEPENDENTS TO KAKE WALK!

"UVM'S GALA OCCASION".

Bruce Firkey

Chairman of the Kake Walk Committee of The Men's Residence Hall Assembly.

To the Editor,

Will the residence hall men be able to participate in Kake Walk? This is a question that is uppermost in the minds of residence hall men at the University. Our entire campaign to have residence hall Kake Walkers has been squelched at almost every turn by unanswerable questions. Now we think that it is the Residence hall men's turn to ask a few unanswered questions. Why does the Inter-Fraternity Council refuse to meet us in a radio debate? Why did the campus radio station give us permission to present our views and then suddenly revoke its permission? We would like very much to know the answers to these questions. To find out these answers we find it necessary to appeal to the community newspaper and other public media. Why do we have to do this?

Leonard Nemen, '64
Moderator, Men's
Residence Hall
Assembly

To the Editor,

The question of whether or not non-Greeks should be allowed to participate in Kake Walk was a topic of great concern when it was presented and, unfortunately, greatly muddled, last year. At that time, the Interfraternity Council, upon receipt of an ultimatum demanding participation of Independents in Kake Walk, voted to restrict participation to Greek letter organizations only. This year, however, this motion to restrict Kake Walk has been reviewed and decisively defeated by a vote of twenty-six to two at the November fifth meeting of the Interfraternity Council. The defeat of this motion, therefore, leaves the qualifications for admission to Kake Walk as they had been previous to Kake Walk, 1962:

Section 4. Policy

B. Eligibility for competition in Kake Walk activities shall be as follows:

1. Walking; Skits

a. Kake Walkers of fraternities which are members of the Interfraternity Council

b. Kake Walkers of social clubs meeting the following conditions:

(1) membership consisting of persons with no social, undergraduate, Greek-letter affiliation

(2) recognized by the University administration for at least one year

It is, therefore, obvious that the member fraternities of the Interfraternity Council, by the vote of November fifth, has welcomed independent organizations to participate with them in Kake Walk.

At this meeting, the following motion was also voted upon: "That the M.A.T. Complex and affiliated independents be granted equal right to participation in Kake Walk Activities as prescribed for each fraternity." Since this motion is contrary to the provision of our Constitution, it was defeated.

What, then, is the problem? As I understand it, the question is no longer whether or not independents should participate in Kake Walk, since the Interfraternity Council has already confirmed this, but whether or not the dormitory units may be accepted as "clubs" and thus participate.

The reasons why M.A.T., as represented in the Men's Residence Hall Assembly, cannot be viewed as clubs and why the dormitories are unacceptable by the Constitution are clear:

A). Dormitories contain fraternity as well as non-fraternity men.

B). Living in the dormitories and, therefore, membership in the Assembly, is

not a voluntary one as is the case when one joins a club. The University collects dues from all men living in the dormitories. These men are, therefore, governed by the dormitory governmental organ: the Men's Residence Hall Assembly.

Granted the empirical facts that the dormitories' Men's Residence Hall Assembly is not a "club" in which all of its members have professed voluntary membership, and that not only independents but also Greeks live there, the problem then becomes: Why not acknowledge the existence of those undetermined numbers of dormitory members who are non-Greeks and wish to participate? Clearly this is impossible.

With the number of organizations which depend upon Kake Walk for financial support (over \$4,000 are given by the Interfraternity Council to campus organizations), it is imperative that the participants be stable, well-organized groups which can be relied upon to contribute to the overall success of Kake Walk. It is for this reason that our Constitution requires that an organized club be in existence for at least one year.

It may be of interest to those who do not wish to form a stable organization, that this "year stipulation" is also mandatory for fraternities. Before a social club can be recognized by the Interfraternity Council as a Greek letter fraternity, it, too, must have been in existence for at least one year.

The stability of an organization is shown not merely through the desire of an undetermined number of men to participate in a winter carnival, but by organizing under a charter or constitution, having it recognized by the University, operating for at least one year, keeping an account of its membership and activities, and finally, operating in such a manner as to not only gain admission into Kake Walk, but to be a contributing member of the campus community for an entire year.

It would, therefore, be extremely unreasonable for the Interfraternity Council to allow independent groups to participate without meeting the qualifications which each of the fraternities have been required to meet.

We, the fraternities of the Interfraternity Council, ask of the non-Greeks only what we require of ourselves: a stable group, organized under a University-recognized constitution, and existent for at least one year.

Robert Collier
President

Enrollment Schedule

If You Plan To Continue At UVM--Read This

All undergraduate and graduate students planning to continue their studies at Vermont in the second semester should make arrangements to complete a new enrollment process which will make it possible for most students to by-pass registration and its traditionally-long lines.

The enrollment period will be from Nov. 18 through Dec. 6, and students must enroll during this period, or present a satisfactory explanation for failure to enroll during the period, in order to be eligible to continue their studies during the second semester.

Here's the enrollment schedule:

Students planning to be in attendance next semester should pick up enrollment materials at the Registrar's Office and schedule an appointment with their faculty advisor.

Each student shall enroll with his advisor in accordance with the instructions he will receive from the Registrar.

Each student will then file the completed enrollment card with the Registrar in accordance with the following schedule:

Graduate Students, Nov. 18 through Dec. 3;

Seniors, Nov. 18 through Nov. 22;

Juniors, Nov. 24-25, and Dec. 2-3;

Freshmen and sophomores, Dec. 4 through Dec. 6.

The schedule has been arranged to give preference to the upper classes, and it is expected that section assignments for graduate students, seniors and juniors will remain as programmed at the time of enrollment. Freshmen and sophomore programs will be reviewed by the Registrar and, wherever class size and schedules make changes necessary, revisions will be made.

A further step in the enrollment process, which will help make it unnecessary for most students to go through the usually more involved registration process, will come in January, when the Treas-

urer's Office will send bills for the second semester to each student at his local or campus address.

Each student will be responsible for paying his second semester bill or making satisfactory arrangements with the Treasurer's Office prior to Jan. 24, after which date, \$10 additional will be assessed. Students who fail to make satisfactory arrangements with the Treasurer's Office by Feb. 1, will not be eligible to return for the second semester.

Students completing this enrollment process will have an opportunity to make changes in their programs at registration, which has been set for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. But, in effect, students who do not need or do not wish to make changes, will be able to skip the registration process entirely, provided they have followed the enrollment process.

For the record, course changes necessitated by failure in a course or courses, may be made at registration without charge. Others wishing to make changes at registration will be charged a fee of (\$3), which may be waived at the discretion of the student's academic dean.

Students who find it necessary to make a course change after the beginning of classes may do so if they receive the authorization of their academic dean. Such changes will be subject to a \$3 fee.

Readmitted students must have applied for readmission on or before Dec. 1, and have conferred with their academic dean, arranged a suitable schedule of courses, and completed and filed their enrollment with the Registrar upon receipt of notification of readmission. They will be subject to the same pre-billing procedures as apply to all other undergraduate and graduate students.

Medical students, the Registrar will advise medical students of the enrollment process being arranged for them.

Experiment In International Living

by Janet Hadda

The UVM student who wishes to study abroad may be unaware of the fact that there are innumerable opportunities for him, even though the University has no program of its own. Many American universities offer programs in which qualified students may participate. Foreign universities send bulletins to the United States; finally, special bureaus are set up to facilitate study abroad.

One of the most popular of these organizations is "The Experiment in International Living". The Experiment's philosophy is that "significant advances toward world peace can be made at the individual level, by introducing the people of one country to the people of another country through the basic social structure

of the family." This is done by placing the student with a family living in the country he has chosen to visit. He lives with the family for a month; although he is included in their activities, there is ample time for him to be on his own.

After his "homestay," the student and one member of his host's family go on a two or three week trip through the country. During the trip, he will "stop to examine ancient landmarks, perhaps take part in local folk festivals, or visit a factory renowned for its products."

When this trip is over, the student, before returning home, spends four or five days in a major city, sightseeing and increasing his knowledge of the country.

The student travels in a group

of about ten Experimenters accompanied by a leader. Before the start of his journey, there is a four-day orientation period, and at the end of his stay there is an evaluation period, where the student discusses his experiences.

Participants in the program must travel together to the country of their choice. For the return trip, however, it is possible to leave the group at the conclusion of the program abroad.

The Experiment is not for students who insist on luxury. The student "...should expect, and accept gracefully, not only the unexpected, but a lack of 'modern' conveniences, and possibly even some physical discomfort."

Those students desiring further information about this and other programs may contact any language department here at UVM.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE NO LONGER REQUIRE ENTRANCE EXAMS OR APTITUDE TESTS - IF YOU CAN MAKE IT THRU REGISTRATION & ENROLLMENT - YOU'RE IN."

Rickover Blasts Education

When the Burlington-Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce and the University of Vermont Lecture Series invited Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover to speak on education, they asked for dynamite.

They got it Thursday evening when the controversial critic of the nation's educational system and author of "Education and Freedom" addressed a captive audience at Ira Allen Chapel.

"We have a philosophy of education that simply does not work, and an educational establishment that has too many administrators and researchers who boss the teachers, and teachers whose educational and professional qualifications are inadequate," he said.

"I readily admit that as places for fun and games American educational institutions are unsurpassed in the world.

"We are the only Western nation where precious school hours are wasted teaching children how to make fudge, swirl batons, drive cars, budget income, handle the telephone, catch fish and become 'likable, lovable, and datable.'"

Rickover said American education fails to live up to the needs of our society.

As signs of this failure, Rickover said that each year medical schools graduate one quarter less than the number the United States needs; that although America requires 72,000 new engineers annually, it graduates less than 40,000; that America has too many unskilled workers and too few skilled workers.

"In Europe," he said, "the situation is exactly the reverse. England's working force is 50 per cent skilled, 12 per cent semi-skilled; Switzerland has to import virtually every unskilled worker.

"Educational inefficiency hurts our children and it hurts the nation. It also makes ours the most expensive school system in the world," he said.

"We spend more money to carry a child to a given level of scholarship than any other country."

What can be done to improve education?

Rickover suggested lengthening the school day; eliminating subjects which could be learned elsewhere; "improving teacher qualifications, bringing them up to the level existing abroad, and you could then put the educational enterprise under the supervision of our best teachers."

Rickover said he was convinced that a "really effective reform program" could not be put through without a national standard. "We are the only advanced nation without a national scholastic standard."

What does he mean by a national standard?

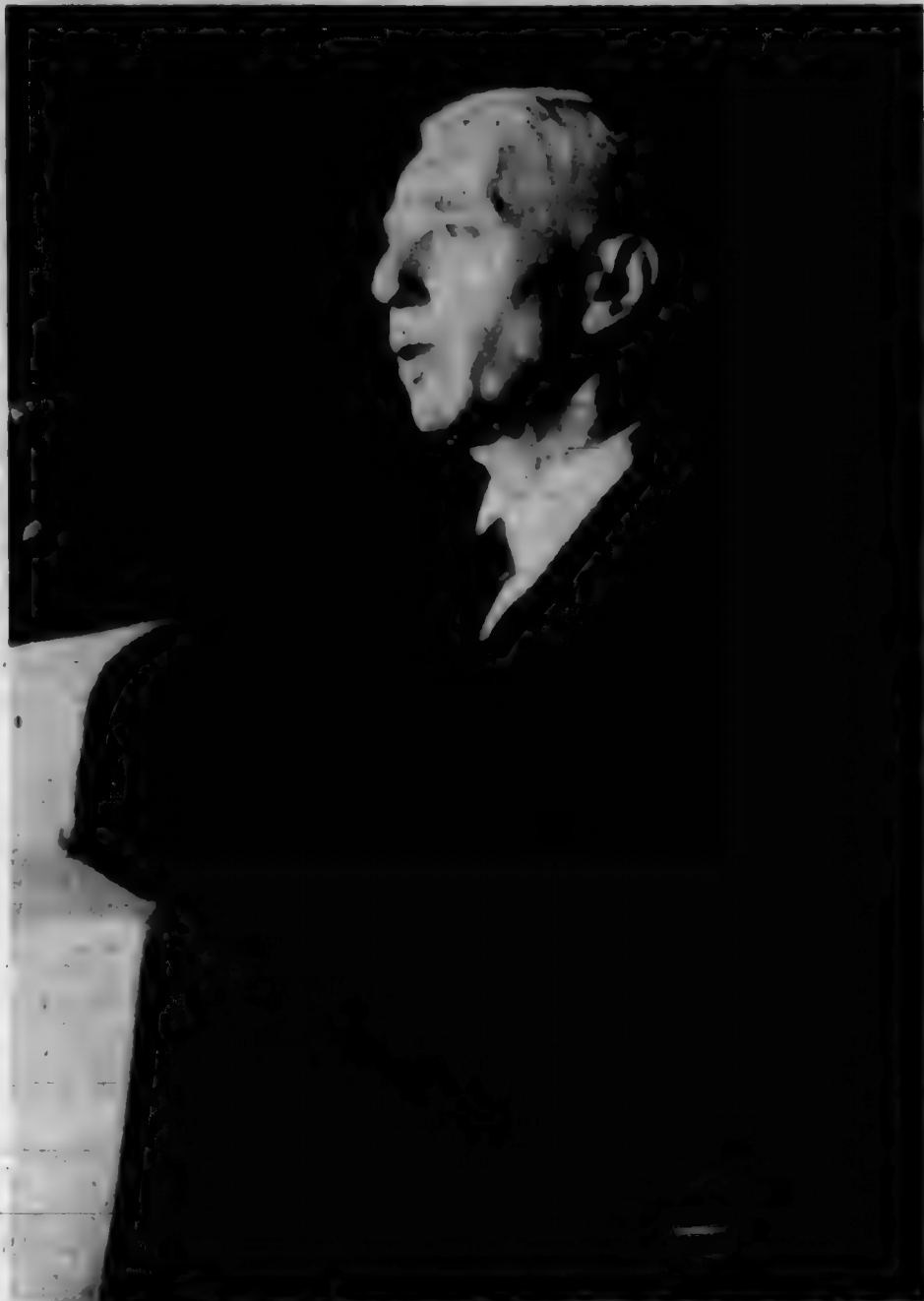
"It is simply an optional criterion for determining the value of an act or accomplishment," he said.

He referred to the high school diploma when he spoke of a standard with which to judge graduates.

"The high school diploma has so shrunk in value that in many cases it represents no more today than did grammar school graduation half a century ago."

First, said Rickover, a "National Standards Committee" would have to be created to determine what America's needs were.

"This would be a small committee composed of men of national stature and eminence—trustworthy, intelligent, scholarly, and devoted to the ideal of an American education second to none," said the man who has been called the "father of the



Hyman G. Rickover addressing Lecture Series audience. (Credit: Felder, SPS)

nuclear submarine."

He said the committee would act as a watchtower to determine national needs that would keep us competitive with other advanced countries.

Rickover was quick to point out that the standard, as established through examination, would not be forced upon local administrators, but offered as a guideline.

Students who took and passed this examination would receive a certificate.

Would this open the door for federal control of education?

Rickover says no. Like the problem of water pollution, education now requires federal assistance to local and state administrators, he said.

"Let me make it crystal clear that nothing in my proposal would

violate the constitutional separation of power between federal and state governments, nor go counter to our tradition of control of schools by the local community," Rickover said.

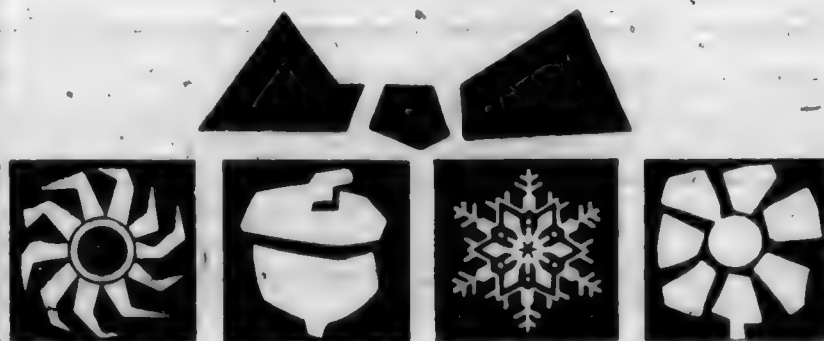
"I envisage the rendering of a service; not regulation in any way, shape or manner."

Rickover said that when enough people want school reform there will be government action.

He ended: "For if the public schools fail in their purpose it will not be possible to develop in adequate number the brain power and consequent innovation on which you must depend for your major capital development in the future—on the development which this community must depend for opportunity, employment and happiness."

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Aschenbach Library Sculpture Featured In Alumni Magazine

The Paul Aschenbach sculpture that stands on the mall to the main entrance of the Bailey Library is the subject of a feature story in the November issue of the University of Vermont alumni magazine now in the mails.

"The Aschenbach Sculpture and a Personally Prejudiced Review" is the title of the story written by Larry Van Benthuyzen, UVM director of public relations. Included with the article are several pictures and some sketches of the sculpture done by the artist as he molded its final shape.

Other feature stories include "Golden Anniversary," a look at the Vermont Cooperative Extension Service as it celebrates its fiftieth birthday; the opening convocation address, "Freedom in American Education," delivered by Dr. John T. Fey, UVM president, and a guided tour of "The New Billings" by Emil Spees, director of student activities and the Billings Center.

As an added feature in response to many requests, the listing of the annual donation record is given in the Class News section.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy; no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, new, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 101? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
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NOVEMBER 14, 1963

NO. 18

Cynic-al Observations VERMONT CONFERENCE RETURNS

Last year, for a number of reasons, there was no Vermont Conference. Many people, especially graduating seniors, were disappointed. Although it may be of little consolation to those who have already departed from UVM, the 1963 Vermont Conference "Pride and Prejudice: The Negro Struggle for Civil Rights", will very likely be the most interesting and most successful Conference of all. There are two reasons for this prediction - the topic and the speakers.

The civil rights movement is not a new movement in America; in the past decades there have always been some men who would not tolerate discrimination (social, economic, political) based on the color of one's skin. The 1954 Supreme Court decision on school desegregation did not create the civil rights movement. True, it did bring the Negroes' struggle onto the front pages of the nation's newspapers and it did awaken some Americans, white and Negro, to the fact that discrimination (in this case statutory discrimination) could and would be combatted. However, it did nothing to remove discriminatory procedures in housing, employment, etc. (In fact, the 1954 decision has yet to end segregation in all the nation's schools.) Moreover, it could do nothing to attack the fortress of racial discrimination - the prejudicial state of mind which infects many of America's white citizens.

But 1963 ("The Year of the March") may be remembered by future generations as the year in which the Negro civil rights movement reached a new peak of militancy and established the groundwork for eventual equality for all Americans. It is in this important year that the Vermont Conference Committee has brought to the UVM campus some of the leaders in the Negro civil rights movement to speak to and with the students and faculty of UVM and the townspeople of Burlington.

Besides the scheduled formal speeches of the four guests, they will meet all who desire to in the Waterman cafeteria for more informal discussions following their presentations in the chapel. In addition, the Conference's guests have agreed to address some University classes on a host of topics related to the civil rights movement.

WHY IN VERMONT?

But why have a civil rights forum in Vermont with its 700 plus Negroes and, more specifically, at UVM with its handful of Negro students? The plight of the American Negro is an American problem; Vermont is a part of America (although we doubt its role as the fortress of Americanism) and hence every Vermonter must be concerned with the Negro civil rights movement. It is truly the most vital domestic issue facing our country today and its implications for our position in the world and our foreign policy are fully understood by very few Americans (which is shocking when we realize we are trying to sell our system to a world which is three quarters non-white).

Another thing we must keep in our minds is that the basis for discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups is prejudice; this exists in the minds of Vermonters as well as in the minds of Alabamans (although not necessarily to the same extent). Paradoxically, prejudice and discrimination have become part of the American way of life. Any conservation attitude which considers this way of life to be sacrosanct and declares that it cannot be improved upon must be junked. Critical problems demand dramatic and direct action. Moderation and patience are meaningless synonyms for lack of action which are frequently used by whites with "good intentions".

The quality of the Conference's speakers is a credit to the Vermont Conference Committee, headed by Ilene Hofbinder. Three of the guests are active leaders of the Negro civil rights movement and the fourth is an experienced veteran of federal administration. After a year's absence from UVM, Vermont Conference has returned in a grand manner. We hope the work of the Committee will pay off doubly by aiding future groups in organizing such functions.

Letters To The Editor

Church Emphasizes Need For Reform

To the Editor:

The article LATIN AMERICA "de Nouveau" by Ahmed El-Haddad which appeared recently in "The Vermont CYNIC" deserves many comments, but there is a particular point that can not go unanswered, namely that of the role played by the Roman Catholic Church in the shaping of the Latin American countries since the colonization by the Spanish up to our modern times. Nobody can ignore the fact that the Roman Catholic missionaries were the protectors of the Indians against the exploitation by the whites. To the Spanish Jesuits goes the credit of giving to the Guarani Indians a social organization and a culture they did not have before America was discovered. This inspired the atheist Voltaire to make his famous statement: "The establishment of the missions by the Spanish Jesuits in Paraguay seems in some manner the triumph of civilization". The Revolution of Independence against Spain was supported by the Church and many Roman Catholic Priests have been honored since then among the heroes of the liberation of those countries. Those who have lived in modern times must remember the opposition of the Church to several dictatorial regimes in Latin America. This was instrumental in returning some of these countries to a democratic system. Today the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America is very much concerned with the many reforms needed and is one of the last hopes left against communism.

To state that the Roman Catholic Church exploits the poor for the sake of acquiring her own wealth can only be qualified as plain slander or gross misinformation. The Church in Latin America is very poor and the priests serving her share the same poverty that the peasants know.

To make statements about Latin America and in particular about the situation of the church, there takes a lot more than a few or many personal contacts with Latin Americans. To do otherwise implies irresponsible journalism which works only against the understanding and tolerance among countries and people so much needed today.

Cristobal G. Duarte, M.D.
Paraguay

Miss Amparo Forcada
Bolivia

Vt. Conf. Attracts Pseudo Intellectuals

To the Editor:

In my total ignorance of what Vermont Conference is attempting to do this year, I would like to raise a sincere question: Where is the debate which used to characterize this event? I know that we can't afford to enjoy George Lincoln Rockwell v.s. Walter Reuther - the minds of the bearded ones wouldn't recover from the strain on their one-sided facilities. But, be this as it may, why must we be exposed to three rather expensive voices speaking essentially the same words?

I am certain that the character of the speakers and the morality of their cause are above question. However, I am equally certain that there are two sides to the issue. Education comes from intelligent discussion, not from one-sided speakers lecturing a committed audience.

(continued on page five)

THE SCEPTIC

"Sounds and sweet airs that give delight and hurt not." -- Caliban

We've been asked to print the lyrics to "We Shall Overcome." However, no one on campus seems to know them, so we're forced to offer instead a more secular song. It apparently goes, raggedly, to the tune of "Frankie and Johnny."

Met some trouble last month in Missouri,
Lost my job and my last month's pay
For speaking my mind a bit too free,
So I had to get away,

'Cause I'm a good man, and they was doing me wrong.

Well, there ain't no point for a dark man
To make any kind of a fuss,
So I took my last twenty dollars
And spent it on a Greyhound bus,

'Cause I'm a good man, and they was doing me wrong.

That old bus took me up to New England,
And I knew that that place would be good,
'Cause the Northern whites that come down South
Say they're from the land of Brotherhood,
Where they're all good men, and don't do no wrong.

But when I got to New England
Not a single job could I find,
So I went to a liberal man in town
And to him I spoke my mind

'Cause I'm a good man, and things was going all wrong.

Then that nice Northern liberal white man,
He smile this white liberal grin,
He says, "Friend, don't stand out in front that way,
People looking at you, just come in,

'Cause you're a good man, and they're doing you wrong."

So he took me out to the kitchen
And he set me down in a chair,
"Tell me 'bout that Washington freedom march,
And how you felt down there.

'Cause you're a good man, and they're doing you wrong."

"Well," I says, "I'm sorry but I didn't go,
So I can't say how it all was,
But they say that Washington turned its back
And made damn fools of us.

But we're good men, and they're doing us wrong."

"Now they made us walk slow there and quiet,
And said, don't get mad now, just smile,
And the whites looked out and said, we're not scared,
'Cause they look like they can wait a while.

They're all good men; they won't do us no wrong."

Well this white man he turned all purple,
And he puffed and he huffed and he blew.
He says, "you ungrateful Nigra man,
Why, I went on that march for you.

I thought you was good men, and they was doing you wrong."

He says, "I sat most next to Joan Baez,
And I sang and heard speeches and prayed,
And got so filled with equality
That I fired my colored maid

'Cause I'm a good man, but I was doing her wrong."

"Well," I says, "I'm sorry you're mad, sir,
And I'm glad you had a good time,
But that march didn't get me no better job
Or raise my pay one dime.

I'm a good man, but they're still doing me wrong."

(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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Phantom Phases

by The Phantom

Last week in this column, I challenged the IFC to work with the independents on this camp. It is my opinion that the IFC has gone out of its way to accomplish this matter. Yet, there is a lot of noise on campus coming from the independents in their effort to back their way into Kake Walk. The independents should have every right to walk for the Kake if they are willing to meet the necessary prerequisites. At one time on this campus the independents did walk for the Kake, but under circumstances completely different from today.

The Kake Walk rules explicitly state that any group that walks for the Kake must be an established social group that has been in existence for at least one year. The independent group of today does not meet these standards whereas the group in the late '40's and early '50's did. Proof of this lies in the constitution of the Vermont Independents' Association which clearly states the purpose of the group, which was not primarily to walk for the Kake. I will now quote from this constitution which can be found in the S.A. office in Billings Center.

Preamble: We, the students concerned about the vitality of the University community, and about the right to individual action at the University of Vermont, to enrich our lives with human understanding, to encourage individual ability, and to further a spirit typical of the Vermont way of life, to better support these ends, do hereby establish this constitution.

Article II Purpose

The Vermont Independents' Association shall be a social organization, seeking to serve the individual and the University Community by promoting the following:

- 1-Cooperation with other campus organizations.
- 2-A social program complementing the other events of University life.
- 3-Interest in campus student government, its activities and relationships.
- 4-Encouragement of individual initiative and ability.
- 5-A center of thought and ideas.
- 6-The drawing of attention of individuals to opportunities in student life by study, publicity, and training.

The constitution then lays a firm foundation establishing officers and the like to make the organization run effectively. This was the theoretical construction of the organization. Did it work out practically? The Vermont CYNIC reports in its issues of February 28, 1948, February 17, 1952, December 2, 1947, and December 13, 1947, that the VIP did in fact exert some influence on campus. They were an established group that participated in several aspects of University life. Some of these aspects include social events, an active and direct participation in campus politics, the furthering of ties with the faculty, participation in the IFC sing, and lastly, a fine tutoring service.

No one can deny that the independents became well established on campus, and for this reason, they should not have been denied, nor were they, the right to walk for the Kake. Now let us consider our modern day group. The rules are still the same, and yet some group of diehards are trying to force their way into Kake Walk. It reminds me of the ill-fated anti-ROTC campaign that degenerated into a mass of confusion. This fine group of aspiring young men hope to ascend the heights of walking for the Kake, strangely with no basis at all for the actual walking.

It is my contention that the independents can not walk for the Kake this year, or any year for that matter, until they have formed a social group and perform as such on this campus. They must first prove that they can function on this campus for reasons other than personal desires. Be useful to the University and form a group. Pressure the IFC to become more efficient. The end result will be a stronger and more active campus. It seems strange that these supposedly intelligent young men must resort to demonstrations to put across a dead issue. This wasted effort could be put to much more useful purpose by the drafting of a constitution and the formation of an independent party.

The Sceptic

(continued from page four)

He says, "all you Nigras think of is money.
Us whites is trying teach you ideals.
Why that march got your cause in the papers
And your pictures in the newsreels,
So you're good men, though they're doing you wrong."

He says, "America's a free country.
Only lazy men is poor.
Man, you trying to take my job away?"
And he sent me out the kitchen door
'Cause I'm a no good man, and I done him wrong.

Well, I got me a stack of ideals now,
And the whites all agree that they're great,
And there's only one fly in my ointment—
It's been five days since I ate,
I'm a good man; wonder where I went wrong.

Vt. Conf.

(continued from page four)

As an educational experience, Vermont Conference seems to be a failure. The pseudo minds will love it, however, because they will undergo absolutely no strain. The person who seeks an intelligent discussion of an important issue will spend his time much more profitably listening to Bob Collier and Miles Worthman discuss the Sceptic. However, hats off to the band of narrow little minds who have succeeded in bringing us no conflict, no debate, and no education. Best wishes for many more years of stagnation.

J. Birch, '64

IFC Notes

To the Editor,

"In order that the fraternities may more easily determine the interest in each of the houses, all Freshmen men are requested to comply with the following:

All Freshmen men are requested to submit a list of the names of up to four houses in which they are possibly interested in pledging next semester. This list is not mandatory; it is, however, advised by the Interfraternity Council. The names of the four houses should be listed alphabetically on the distributed form and deposited in the ballot box which will be situated in Lower Waterman on Friday, Nov. 15.

A Master List will be drawn up from the lists submitted by each individual and all the fraternities will receive a copy of the Master List.

All Freshmen are to remember that this list is in no way binding either to your present choices nor does it exclude any of those unlisted ones in which you may become interested at a later date."

Sincerely,
The Interfraternity Council

Nota Bene

A blood drive will be held at the University of Vermont, Monday, November 25, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the Waterman Student Lounge. Under the student drive program of the Vermont and New Hampshire blood banks, any student who gives blood will receive blood free of charge if he should ever need it. No matter where he is, blood from the local Red Cross blood bank will be shipped free of charge to the hospital where the student is located. If a student doesn't give blood, he will be charged anywhere from \$35 to \$100 a pint for any blood he may require. A student at UVM desiring to give blood must make an appointment, and if he is under 21, he must have permission from his parents. Appointments can be made and permission slips received from any Gold Key or Sophomore Aid representative who will be at all the dorms, fraternities, and sororities. Any student 18 or over who has not given blood in the last 8 weeks or more than 4 times this year, is eligible to make an appointment. Coffee, donuts, and sandwiches will be served. The whole process is painless and takes very little time. It is important that you should give blood both as an insurance measure for yourself and as a humanitarian gesture for those who may need your blood now. The UVM quota is 150 pints.

Fleming Museum Presents Feature Attractions

Three diversified film shorts—*Easy Street*, *Homage to New York* and *Zero de Conduit*—were the featured attractions at the Fleming Museum last Tuesday, November 5. The movies were a part of the museum's film series,

Placement Barometer

by Douglas O. Hanau, Placement Director

The Odds Are 9 to 1.

The chances are this great, that a college student will wind up with a mediocre firm - unless a systematic technique to appraise management is used before making a final job decision. The College graduate's problem in trying to obtain the "right" position is essentially one of salesmanship. In fact, he is selling the most important product he has - himself. For any salesman to achieve maximum effectiveness, he must know his product, be skilled in telling others about his product, and select the most promising potential customers.

Many articles have been written about these initial steps, including the preparation of resumes and handling of one's self during an interview. However, little has appeared about the evaluation of the potential employer by the applicant - investigating the comparative growth characteristics of various industries and the quality of the various companies in those industries. One of the main reasons for the lack of information on this topic of evaluating the potential employer is due to the variance in approach used by the candidate or putting it another way, the evaluation differs with the individual.

Why is selecting the right corporation important? There are over 1,500 organizations listed on the New York Stock Exchange and many more thousands exist. Corporations, like individuals, have personalities. People recognize this in public relations by speaking of the "corporate image". Some corporations are young in ideas, aggressive, energetic and growing; they have the image of good management. The managements of certain other corporations have grown tired; they are simply going through the motions and they are recognized as mediocre. Finally, there are some managements which are completely burned out and entirely incompetent.

Let us assume that John Doe was graduated from the University of Vermont and is now employed by Corporation "X". John, an excellent "all-around" man, was among the top 10 percent of his class. Corporation "X" is excellently managed. John is therefore associated with a company which offers the best climate for advancement. John knows that his corporation will grow, creating additional opportunities; that his company will have intelligent and progressive personnel policies which will assist his executive development and reward him commensurate with his contribution to the corporate goal; and that Corporation "X" is a sound one to invest in; in fact, it will probably have an employee stock purchase plan. John is a winning player on a winning team. The odds for success in his corporate career are all in his favor.

Now, if instead of going with Corporation "X", what would have happened if John had joined "Y", whose management is mediocre or "Z" whose management is bad. In either case, John would invest a number of years with the company before the ineptness of its management became apparent to him. John would now have to repeat the process of obtaining another corporate connection. The regrettable thing is that John would have wasted valuable years of his business career in a lost cause, whereas those same years could have been invested wisely in the excellently managed Corporation "X".

A definite correlation exists in a corporation between management excellence and the probability of business success by a capable employee. The problem then is to recognize good management. Much can be learned about the quality of a corporation's management by a study over the years. Valuable data for such a study can be found in the periodic financial reports of companies, in material available at brokerage houses, and in the publications of such outstanding organizations as Standard and Poors, Moody's Manuals, Dun and Bradstreet, the Wall Street Journal, and Fortune Magazine's 500 Blue Chip Corporations published each year during the summer. Management excellence is obviously correlated not only with career opportunities but also with investment value.

In addition to these excellent sources, there are a number of important questions to which you should obtain some answers. For example, what is the average age of a company's management? What system is used for evaluating and promoting the employee? What is the turnover rate among new college hires? What is the basic philosophy of the company? I could go on indefinitely. However, each of you has to decide what is important to you in researching an organization. The important fact is that you have to dig. The answers that really count will not be found any other way. A college student contemplating a career in the corporate world can increase his chances for business success by comparing corporate managements. And the odds will be even more in his favor if he confines his inquiries to excellently managed firms.

Placement Announcements

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY CAMPUS VISIT FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, November 20, 1963. A representative from the National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will be in the Placement Office on Wednesday, November 20, 1963 to interview JUNIORS only and first year MASTERS candidates in Electrical Engineering and Mathematics for summer employment opportunities. You do not have to be registered with Placement to have an appointment. There are only a few vacancies remaining. This is an excellent possibility for summer employment, one that you will regret not having investigated. All signing-up for interviews will take place in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman, between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST DEADLINE, November 22, 1963. This is the last announcement of the filing deadline for NSA's Professional Qualification Test (PQT), November 22, 1963. The Test is scheduled to be given on the campus December 7, 1963. Forms and booklets may be picked up at the Placement Office.

which offers out-of-the-ordinary films throughout the year.

Easy Street, a Charlie Chaplin classic, treated the audience to the tragi-comic antics of the famed comedian. *Homage to New York*, on the other hand, was a

current work; it explored the visions and revisions of the artist at work. Closing the program was *Zero de Conduit*, an interesting tale about the hijinks of a group of rebellious French boys at a somewhat peculiar boarding school.

Former UVM Minstrel Turns Cinderella In NYC

By Pat Orvis

NEW YORK CITY - Cinderella had nothing on Carole Demas.

It's hard to believe a talented but "unknown" bright-eyed little songstress could bring her influence to bear on an important segment of New York's summer entertainment and then end up in a promising off-Broadway play.

But Carole, a 1961 University of Vermont graduate who was Miss Vermont in the Miss Universe Pageant in 1960, was a minstrel and actress with Champlain Shakespeare Festival, and held major roles in several UVM productions, did just that this year.

A native of Brooklyn, she had moved home to take education courses with an eye to helping her future husband, David Hall of Windsor, Vt., also a 1961 UVM graduate, through Columbia University Law School and herself with voice and drama lessons.

She and David were married in June 1962, and she began teaching kindergarten in a "depressed area" in Brooklyn, that fall.

The year wore on and Carole began thinking of a summer job, for Dave still had a year of law school left.

"The summer before I had seen Shakespeare in Central Park and thought it was too bad they had no minstrels as we had at UVM. I wondered if there were any particular reason for this and decided it might be worth looking into," related the peppy, petite soprano in the Halls' apartment at 646 West End Ave. one rainy afternoon.

Teaching with her was one Paula Rosen, an alto with a guitar, who agreed to be a minstrel too, if Carole could get the nod from the head of the popular open-air theater, Joseph Papp.

"We knew we could never fill the park with singing by ourselves, but she had a brother Jon, who sings baritone, and my brother Alex had quite a career as a boy soprano and now sings tenor," she continued.

"So, without even bothering to consult Paula's brother, who was about to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania and wouldn't be home for several weeks, I sat down to write Mr. Papp, telling him why I thought singers, ourselves in particular, could contribute to the general atmosphere of the park!"



Shortly after, a phone call at school from Papp gave them the go-ahead, but: "We panicked! We had no music, had never sung together and wouldn't be able to until late in June!"

Then she remembered how Prof. Howard Bennett, retired head of the UVM music department, "loves" the Elizabethan period and called to ask if he could help them. Soon, the four-part arrangements, all done from one-melody songs of the period, began pouring in. "We owe much of our success to Mr. Bennett!" she declared.

They finally got together and learned five songs, but "everything seemed to go wrong - we just didn't blend. Two days before try-out we decided to see how we sounded outside, and went over to Riverside (just a block from her apartment) and asked strangers to listen and tell us how we sounded."

Then came the big moment in Central Park when, before Papp and a number of "big names" appearing in the plays, they "did their stuff."

"After two and a half songs Papp jumped up and cried: 'You're hired!' It was really a dream come true!"

Make Traffic Jams

They first sang outside the theater, but caused such pedestrian traffic jams from playgoers and curious passersby, that the park commissioner wrote an unfriendly letter to Papp and they were moved inside to sing for more than 2,000 people, most of whom arrived early and waited on hard seats for the play to begin. This meant a radical expansion of their repertoire and, "it was like playing in a very noisy nightclub."

But by the end of the summer they were drawing entrance applause and curtain calls. The Unexploited Elizabethan ballads and the four attractive young singers, well-matched for looks as well as for blend, were a hit.

Meanwhile a dividend Carole says had never entered her head,

the foursome was seen by nearly everyone in the world of the New York theater before the final performance.

As a neat variation on the usual pavement-pounding theme of actress-in-search-of-an-agent, three agents thought of Carole for an ingenue role in a promising musical about to open at the Phoenix Theater, considered by most to be off-Broadway's best theater.

Ingenues Everywhere!

Fred Ebb and Paul Klein had been working off-and-on for nine years on a full-length musical, "Morning Sun." Patricia Neway had the only precast role for this show about a mother who never forgives her husband for "deserting" her to fight and get killed in the Civil War and who, because of this bitterness allows her oldest son to be hanged, when accused of something for which he was not responsible.

More than 100 girls, "every ingenue actress in New York apparently," says Carole, had "that certain" quality the creators envisioned for their character.

Eva Weith, the agent with whom Carole is now signed, was the one who arranged for her to audition. "I have never seen so many ingenues in my life as were waiting to try out. I figured it was pretty hopeless, but I decided I couldn't just run away, so I sat on a fire escape and waited my turn."

When she was stopped half-way through the first song, she was convinced it was no use. They had her read something, then come and talk to them, and invited her back the next day. That night she told Dave what "a smiling, friendly group they were," not realizing at that point that they had been until her audition, at their wit's end to find the right girl.

She was told on the third day the part was hers and horrified the producers by saying she didn't know if she could afford to ac-

cept.

But Dave ruled with the decision she "couldn't afford not to take it," regardless of financial sacrifices.

From then it was Cinderella all over again until luck turned the carriage into a pumpkin and the show closed after one week of previews and a second week of regular performances.

The critics just didn't like it, most of them agreeing the parts were "infinitely superior to the whole."

Reviewers Generous

Carole says she "learned a lot" from the experience, was given a lot of special help by the director, and had the good luck to work with a friendly, highly talented, well-matched

highly talented, well-matched cast.

She also got good reviews, being at least mentioned by every critic, in remarks that changed for the Herald Tribune's description of her as "pretty and sweet-voiced," to the New York World-Telegram and Sun's analysis that she is "remarkably lovely" and has a "rich, sure singing voice" and a "wealth of stage presence."

What's in store for the young actress whose first big role, at 17, was a black-leather-jacket routine in Vermont Varieties at UVM, where she went on to have leads in "Brigadoon" and "Carousel" (in which she met Dave) and featured roles in "Carmen", "Where's Charlie" (Dave played Charlie), and "The Medium," as well as in The Playtimers' productions, some of which she also directed.

Carole is a very practical Cinderella and insists that if something doesn't come along in the theater soon, she will teach again until Dave is through his last year.

Competing With Best

But she does recognize, from being cast in "Morning Sun" and ranking among the top three in auditions since that play closed, that she is at least in a league with leading experience ingenue actresses in New York.

Also, her agent has plans for her to do at least bit parts on television.

"After this summer, when the minstrels worked out all right in the park and Dave got the summer job he wanted (with the law firm Watters & Donovan, James Donovan being the Lawyer who negotiated for the release of Cubans by Castro and arranged the Abel-Powers swap, we decided things couldn't continue to be so good."

"But then I got the part in the play and it's really hard to predict what may happen next!" concluded Cinderella, as Dave returned for dinner and the realistic young actress slipped easily into her domestic role in the kitchen.

Prof. Daniels

Speaks At Cinn.

On Marxism

In appeal and function, Marxism is different in countries where communists are not in power from areas where communists rule, a University of Cincinnati audience was told Thursday, Nov. 7, by a University of Vermont expert on Marxist ideology.

Prof. Robert V. Daniels of the Vermont department of history spoke on "The Challenge of Marxism as a Faith" at a UV faculty luncheon sponsored by the campus YMCA in the UC Building.

"Marxism, though outwardly anti-religious, is professed dogmatically by the communist movement in a religious manner," Professor Daniels said. "Therefore Marxism can be studied together with the traditional religions as a 'faith movement,' with intellectual appeals and psychological functions similar to religion."

Explaining non-communist Marxism is not so religious and was being omitted from his discussion, Professor Daniels continued: "The appeal of Marxism depends on its political position."

"Among communists who are not in power, Marxism has the following appeals: Economic -- promises to the workers and peasants; intellectual -- its pretense of scientific certainty and inevitability; psychological -- group ties for the alienated; and moral -- protesting social injustice."

"In the underdeveloped countries and especially in Asia, Marxism has become a faith of anti-Western but Westernizing nationalism."

"The function of Marxism where communists are in power is very different. The doctrine is reinterpreted by the totalitarian authorities to justify themselves and their policies and imposed on the country to secure conformity and obedience. It thus becomes intellectually empty and is resented by most intellectuals under communist rule."

"The direct Marxist challenge to the international order is not an intellectual challenge but purely the political threat of communist countries. Russia and China now challenge each other, with conflicting Marxist justification."

"Regarding the internal order in the West, fideistic Marxism has never been a serious threat or else, as in France and Italy, it has decayed into passive opposition."

"The great challenge of the Marxist faith today is in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America as a psychological response to the strains of westernization and industrialization."

"Communism in these countries is likely to become more pro-Chinese. Probably the most effective alternative is another totalitarian revolutionary faith of a non-Marxist nature, such as Peronism or Nasserism."



UVM Debaters Place First At Amherst Debate Tournament

The University of Vermont placed second with an 8-2 record at the Amherst College Debate Tournament this weekend. Twenty-nine schools representing eight different states were in attendance at the tourney. UVM sent novice debaters, Carl Lisman and Donna Kristiansen, on the affirmative; and varsity debaters, Elaine Zak and Michael Cronin on the negative to this

varsity tournament. Carl and Donna compiled a 4-1 record, defeating Army, Central Connecticut State College, Dartmouth College, Amherst and dropping to St. Anselm's. Similarly, Elaine and Mike compiled a 4-1 record with victories over Providence College, Marymount College, Cornell, Wesleyan, while sustaining a loss to Boston College who won the tournament with an

overall record of 9 victories, one defeat. The topic was: "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Carl Lisman was awarded a trophy as the best affirmative speaker in the tournament, and Elaine Zak received an award as the second best negative speaker at Amherst. Robert B. Huber,

chairman of the speech department, was the coach on the trip.

This week also saw the opening of the discussion program portion of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club activities for 1963-1964. UVM discussants appeared in two programs discussing the topic: "What should be done to minimize friction among racial groups in the United States. The discussants, Gregory Williams,

Janice Hackbarth, and Dan Newcomb, appeared before a packed assembly at Hinesburg High School early in the week; and later the threesome was invited for supper and an evening program before the Mansfield Women's Club of Underhill Center, Vermont. Dr. Norman T. London, director of the discussion program, accompanied the discussants.

There's Still Time Girls!



FOR A CHANGE - Lynda Greene, reverses dating procedure as she escorts her MERP date, Tom Clark, into the car.

Four years ago the Panhellenic Council decided that the men and women of UVM needed a change. So the sorority women created MERP Week, (Men's Economic Recovery Period). At this time, the girls ask out the boys and pay for them! This year it will last from November 11 through November 15.

Five candidates have been chosen to vie for the title of MERP Week King. The coronation of the King will take place on Friday night at a dance featuring the Vistas. It will last from 8:00-12:00 p.m. (12:30 curfew, girls), and the tickets cost \$1.00 per couple. Tickets are on sale at the Billings Center November 13 through November 15. The voting for the King took place on Wednesday at Billings. Each candidate had a large jar with his picture over it. The voting was done by dropping pennies into the jar of the candidate of your choice.

The following were candidates for MERP WEEK KING:

Jim Suskin, '64: Jim is the immediate past Vice-President of the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. He is taking advanced ROTC and has membership in the Ethan

Allen Rifles, an honorary society. Jim plans to go to law school upon graduation this year.

George Oelzie, '65, George, captain of this year's varsity football team, is both a member of the track team and the Varsity Club. He is taking advanced ROTC and plans to go into the Army after working for a year in the field of sales and personnel.

Ted Jordan, '64, Ted is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He belongs to the Newman Center and plans to go to law school after leaving UVM.

Ed Blaise, '64, Ed is the immediate past President of Theta Chi Fraternity, and he has kake walked for his house. Ed, an economics major, plans to go into the field of banking after graduation.

Dave Strassburg, '64, Dave is a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity. He is captain of the varsity basketball team and a member of the advanced ROTC course. He will probably go into the Army upon graduation.

So lets go, girls. Ask out that boy you've been liking at these past two months . . . before somebody else does!

Players Present Albee's "The Zoo Story"



Two members of UVM Players, Bryant Reynolds and Dave Sorti, rehearse for the Zoo Story which will be presented Nov. 15, 16, 17, at the Arena Theatre. (Credit: H.B. Eldred, Audio-Visual)

The University of Vermont Players will present two one-act plays of Edward Albee on Nov. 15-17.

Plays to be staged in the Arena Theatre of the Fleming Museum on the UVM campus are "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream." These will be the first dramatic offerings of the year by the Players.

Albee is the author of two Broadway hits, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" which is entering its second season, and of "Ballad of the Sad Cafe" which just opened to rave reviews.

The two UVM offerings are sardonic and comic shows about the habits and foibles of men and women in American society. Both have been popular off-Broadway shows and "The American Dream" has been revived each year for a three-week off-Broad-

way run since its original performance in 1959.

The Players selected the two Albee plays as sampling of some of the best contemporary theater by an American playwright.

Directing the plays will be Richard E. Leidberg, campus representative for the cooperative ministry. He directed "Waiting for Godot" when it was produced three years ago.

Starring in the two-character cast of "The Zoo Story" are Bryant Reynolds of St. Albans and David Sorti of Barrington, R.I.

Lead roles in "The American Dream" are played by Anne Bourgault of Richford, Gary Derman of Brooklyn, N.Y., Nancy Streit of Warren, Susan Greene of Butler, N.J. and Ralph Preston, an instructor in the department of mathematics.

Sorority Culture

by Merry Schron

The UVM sororities have been busily entertaining and being entertained by professors and prominent professional men. Many of the organizations have profited by the cultural meetings held monthly. Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega enjoyed a talk on flower arranging by one of their alumnae and viewed attractive floral demonstrations. They are planning to invite professors to speak to them during the semester. Ann Lindsey of Alpha Delta Pi spoke to her sorors on her trip to Alaska. Ann worked in an orphanage there and used colorful slides to illustrate her talk. Also, Professor Penner of the Religion Department spoke on what he might say if it were to be his last lecture.

After dining at Alpha Epsilon Phi, Professor Dykhuizen of the Philosophy Department spoke to the girls both on the evolution of philosophy and on the modern trends of philosophy. Delta Delta Delta sorority put the advice of Mrs. Russell Holden's talk on etiquette to practical use. The success of their Apple Polishing Party might have been due to their courteous and warm reception. The girls of Kappa Alpha Theta listened attentively to Dr. Boardman's advice on marriage and love. Wisdom gained at their meeting will last a lifetime. Pi Beta Phi found it a rewarding experience to listen to Professor Heller of the French Department. Professor Heller spoke on the advantages and disadvantages of sorority and fraternity life. Gamma Phi Beta plans to have their cultural meeting this month. The sorority girls this month might well be walking on campus a little wiser from the wise advice of wiser elders.

SAT., NOVEMBER 23 at 8:00 P.M.
PATRICK MEMORIAL GYM

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FORD CARavan of Music presents

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NINA SIMONE
and quartette

HERBIE MANN
and his Afro-Cuban 6

WUS PRESENTS SPEAKER



Miss Judy Nicholson,
field representative for WUS.

On Monday afternoon at 4:10 p.m. Miss Judith Nicholson will speak on World University Service in India in Marsh Lounge at Billings Center and be available to answer questions concerning other areas of WUS work. Miss Nicholson is serving World University Service for a second year as a field representative.

Last year she visited colleges in the Midwest and in the sum-

mer she traveled to Asia as a member of a WUS Seminar. She spent two months in India visiting WUS projects at several universities and working with Indian students on a construction project at a small college outside of Delhi. She also spent two weeks in Japan and Hong Kong where she saw WUS health projects and met with university students.

Miss Nicholson graduated in 1961 from the University of Michigan where she majored in history -- with emphasis on the Middle East. After graduation she continued her education at Stautzenberger Business College and at Princeton University studying Arabic.

It is hoped that students will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to become acquainted with what WUS is and does around the world for students.

The Vermont Chapter, founded just two years ago, is particularly concerned with providing opportunities for closer contact between our foreign students (60 every year) and Americans. Anyone interested in this endeavor or in supporting the international program of WUS are strongly urged to attend - this short hour will indeed be well spent.

WUS States Philosophy And Program

This article is presented as one of a series with the hope of stimulating participating in the work of the UVM WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE COMMITTEE.

Why Should We Help?

Throughout the world, a "rich student" or a "wealthy faculty member" is as hard to find as the proverbial needle in the haystack. Therefore at first glance it would appear rather futile to have an organization helping students financed largely by members of the academic community who feel themselves in need of help. And yet, is it? Is it not true that some students, though not rich in reference to their own society, are far better off than others? Cannot students who face the many handicaps in seeking education in one country feel an identity with an obligation to those in other countries? Those who support World University Service think so. If the students of European and North American countries struggle for education, where per capita income is more than \$2,000 annually, how much greater must be the struggle in those countries where per capita income is \$100 a year or less?

Whom Do We Help?

The existence of need was the basis on which WUS was called into being, and need continues to be the basis of the present program. Within the limits of its resources, WUS stands ready to respond to the ever increasing demands of student welfare, from whichever part of the globe the call for help may come. WUS cannot and does not discriminate on political or geographical bases, nor does it consider possible political consequences when it responds to the need.

(The perennial question of American students about WUS' assistance to students in Communist countries must therefore be answered thusly: WUS does not currently operate in any Soviet-bloc countries, not because it discriminates against students under Communism, but because it has so far been impossible to set up autonomous WUS committees in these coun-

tries, one of the basic requirements of the international organization.)

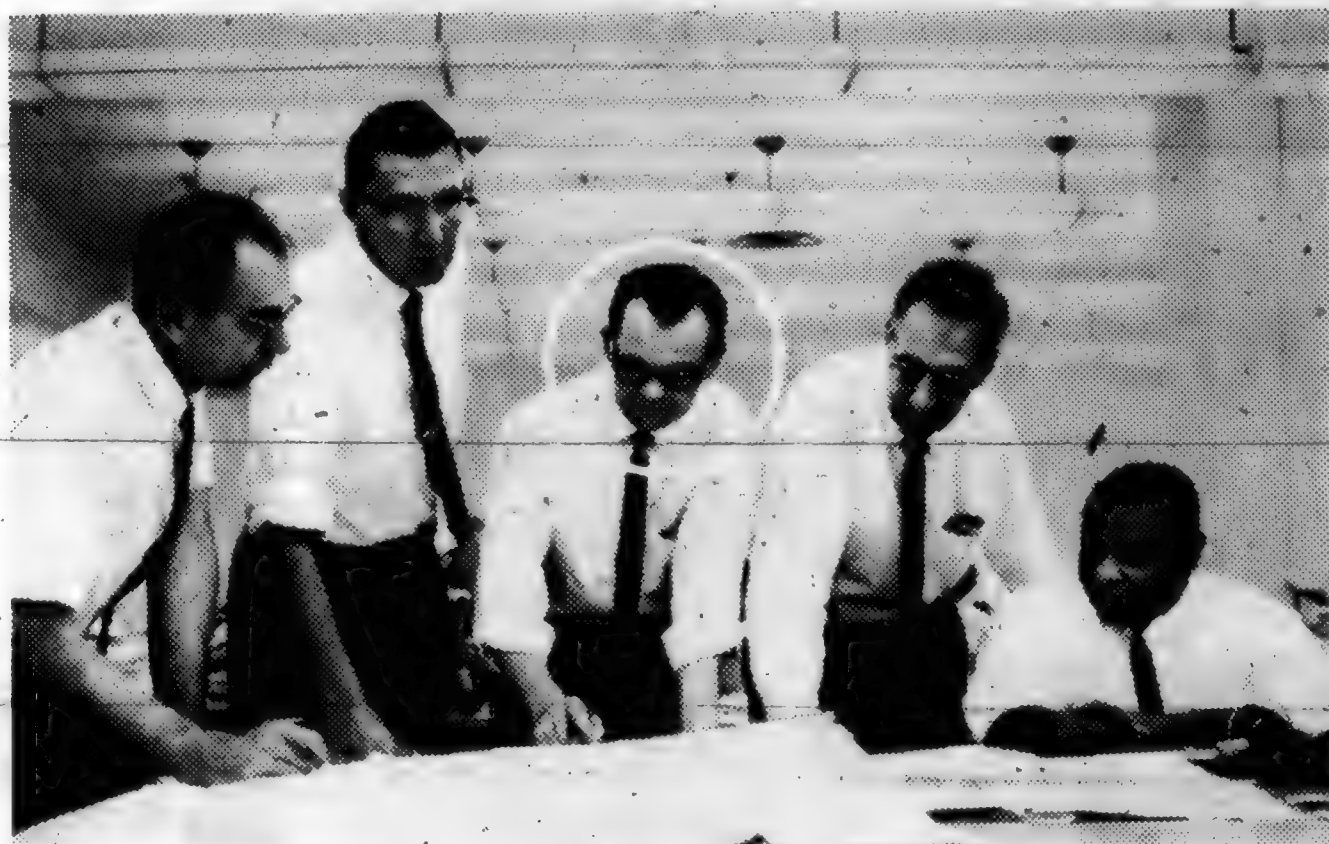
How Do We Help?

The disproportionate dimensions of the need and the resources available to WUS bring, of course, other factors into play in consideration of projects to be undertaken. For example, WUS has in recent years increased its efforts to contribute toward a permanent solution of certain specific student problems, rather than to dissipate its limited resources on the greatest number of projects possible. This requires the concentration of efforts to mobilize national and local resources in the countries receiving assistance. Thus, WUS projects become "issue symbols", calling attention to both the problems and possible effective solutions. WUS thus makes

(continued on page nine)



John LaCost wanted a part in scientific progress



He has it at Western Electric

John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the University of Illinois in 1962. One of the factors which influenced him to join Western Electric was the quick manner in which new engineers become operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the nation's communications complex. And with his future development in mind, John attended one of our Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he studied the front-line Electronic Switching System. He is currently working as a systems equipment engineer on such projects as cross bar switching and line link pulsing.

John's future at Western Electric looks promising indeed. He knows he will be working with revolutionary and advanced engineering concepts like electronic switching, thin film circuitry, computer-

controlled production lines and microwave systems. He is also aware of the continued opportunity for advanced study through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have high personal standards and the qualifications we are looking for, we should talk. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now, not only for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, but also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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UVM Calendar

- Nov. 11 Varsity Cross Country, New England at Boston University Club, "Fun Night at the Gym," 7 p.m.
- Nov. 12, 13, 14 Vermont Conference, Ira Allen Chapel, on "Discrimination, Prejudice, and Segregation"; speakers: James Farmer, national director of CORE, Stephen J. Spingarn, former government aide; John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating committee; Louis E. Lomax, author of "The Reluctant African." Question and answer periods. Free and open to the public.
- Nov. 12 Burlington Branch, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m.; 77 Overlake Park; Prof. Paul A. Moody, Zoology Dept., Prof. W. Paul Aschenbach, Art Dept., "Brainstorming Session on Evolution." All UVM faculty women and faculty wives are invited to attend.
- Nov. 13 Several short U.S. Army movies on U.S. Army operations in Southeast Asia, 6:30 p.m., Billings Center, sponsored by Ethan Allen Rifles. Free and open to the public.
- Nov. 14 Program of Non-Western Studies, Faculty Seminar on Africa; Robert A. Lystad, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, "Anthropology." (For further information call Ext. 558.)
- Society of Sigma Xi, Dr. F.C. Steward, plant physiology and development laboratory, Cornell University, "Carrots and Coconuts and Some Investigations on Growth," 8 p.m. Hills Building Auditorium.
- Lane Series, American Ballet Theatre, Youth Concert, 4 p.m., 50¢; (Blue) Program, 8:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium.
- Nov. 15, 16, 17 University Players and National Collegiate Players, "The American Dream," and "The Zoo Story," one-act plays directed by Rev. Richard Leidberg, 8:30 p.m.; Arena Theatre, Fleming Museum, Tickets \$1.50.
- Nov. 15 University Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel. Free and open to the public.
- Nov. 16 Student Association Movie, "One-eyed Jacks," 8 p.m., Southwick.
- Nov. 18 Home Arts Group's postponed meeting, 7:45 p.m. Home Economics Building Auditorium.
- Nov. 19 Research Club, Prof. Heath K. Riggs, Mathematics Dept., 8 p.m., Home Economics Building Auditorium.
- Nov. 20 Lane Series (Red) Dukes of Dixieland, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.
- Nov. 22 and 23 Vermont Invitational Debate
- Nov. 22 University Senate, 4:30 p.m., Hills Building Auditorium.
- Nov. 23 Scholarship Fund-Benefit Concert, Nina Simone Quartet, Herbie Mann and Afro-Cuban 8, Modern Folk Quartet, 8 p.m., Patrick Gymnasium. Tickets \$2.00. Reserved seats for faculty and other adults at no extra charge. Sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.
- WATCH FOR: Lane Series (Red) November 25, Theodore Bikel, folk singer.

Every endeavor is made to make this Calendar as accurate as accurate as possible. However, last minute changes of plans do occur.

YOU GOT TALENT?

We got people (and money). We're a busy country inn and we're looking for unique talent, either group or individual, to entertain our weekend guests.

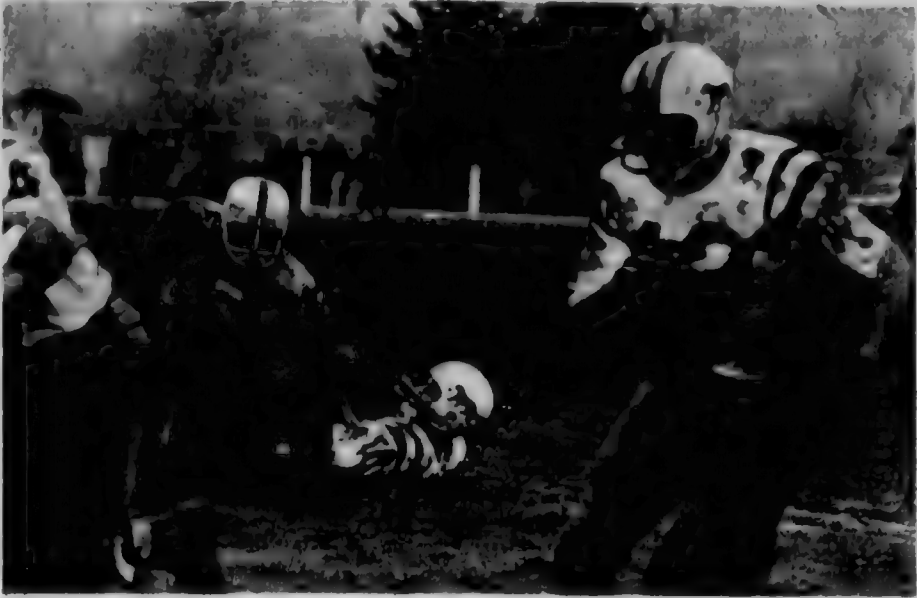
If you think you've got the stuff talent is made of, or know of someone who has, please write (but do not call)

Brian W. Cluff
Advertising Manager
The Hartness House
Springfield, Vermont

The sooner you do, the better.

BREAKING THE MYTH

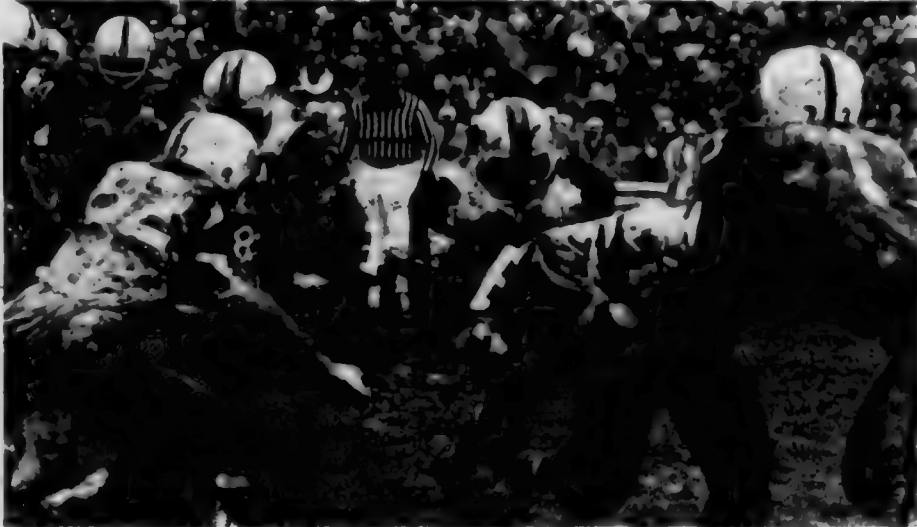
(Photo credits: Scott, SPS)



Ken Burton became UVM's all-time rushing leader with 1386 yards. He raced for 104 of them against his hometown team, Middlebury, in the mud.



Deane Kent, UVM fleet halfback, battles his way through the left side of the Middlebury line, as Ed Fugit clears the way.



Middlebury tacklers close in on quarterback Jack O'Dea, as he fights for that extra yard.



Bill Davidson, filling in for injured Ron Hertel, played an outstanding game to end his college career.

WUS Program

(continued from page eight)

a virtue out of a necessity. Its limited resources are increasingly invested in "self-help" projects, establishing as one of its prime principles that, unless there are exceptional circumstances, international contributions to national projects should be less than one-half of the total amount required. To put it in American colloquialism, WUS PROVIDES THE BOOTSTRAPS BY WHICH STUDENTS CAN PULL THEMSELVES UP.

The five national sponsoring organizations are: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, National Newman Club Federation, U.S. National Student Association, National Christian Student Federation, National Student Councils of the YMCA-YWCA.

Ethan Allen Rifles Inducts New Members

On Wednesday the 6th of November, Ethan Allen Rifles increased its membership by eight. The new members increased the total membership of the Senior Military Society to eighteen. Those who were initiated are: Bill Bedford, Steve Cohen, Lenny Darling, Bill Davidson, Bob Davidson, Dave Deller, Ron Oliver, and Jimmy Susskin.

Ethan Allen Rifles is a society which performs military as well as social functions. They are co-sponsors of the Military Ball. Ethan Allen Rifles also conducts a Blood Drawing and the Senior Military Banquet.

Membership into this organization is limited to a percentage

1963 Final Football Statistics

8 GAMES

RECORD, SCHEDULE		
Vt.		Opp.
14	American Int. Col.	6 (A)
12	Army B	0 (H)
13	Maine	14 (A)
21	Rhode Island	6 (H)
28	New Hampshire	6 (H)
27	Norwich	0 (H)
0	Massachusetts	41 (A)
14	Middlebury	0 (A)
129		73

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
	Rushes	Gain	Avg.	TD
Burton, Ken	110	690	6.2	6
Reynolds, Richie	84	331	3.9	2
Ettlinger, Carl	39	141	3.6	0
Fitz, Scott	23	103	4.4	1
Kent, Deane	31	98	3.1	1
Andrade, Ken	14	73	5.2	0
Foerster, Frank	7	62	8.8	1
Brennan, Jim	20	37	1.8	0
Burke, Mike	4	20	6.6	0
Greer, Chris	3	0	---	0
Lynn, Terry	2	-3	---	0
O'Dea, Jack	13	-8	---	1
	350	1544	4.4	12

KICKOFF RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Burton, Ken	9	270	30.0	0
Foerster, Frank	2	50	25.0	0
Kent, Deane	2	40	20.0	0
Brennan, Jim	1	15	15.0	0
Reynolds, Richie	1	11	11.0	0
Toussaint, Paul	1	9	9.0	0
	16	395	24.6	0

PUNT RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Kent, Deane	11	129	11.7	0
Fitz, Scott	7	71	10.1	0
Brennan, Jim	3	30	10.0	0
Foerster, Frank	2	18	9.0	0
Reynolds, Richie	1	13	13.0	0
Burton, Ken	1	7	7.0	0
	25	268	10.7	0

PUNTING			
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Foster, Charlie	36	1310	36.3

SCORING							
	TD	PAT-1 ATT.	(Kick) Made	PAT-2 ATT.	(Rush-Pass) made	FG Att. Made	Pts.
Burton, Ken	6						36
Toussaint, Paul	3	17	14			3 0	32
Kent, Deane	4						24
Reynolds, Richie	2						12
Fitz, Scott	1						6
O'Dea, Jack	1						6
Weiss, Pete	1						6
Foerster, Frank	1						6
Andrade, Ken		2	1			1 0	1
		19	19	15	0	4 0	129

TEAM STATISTICS			
Vt.		Opp.	
First Downs	118	100	
(by rushing)	77	61	
(by passing)	34	28	
(by penalty)	7	11	
Total Plays	490	467	
(by rushing)	350	320	
(by passing)	140	147	
Rushing yardage	1544	959	
Passing yardage	732	698	
TOTAL OFFENSE	2276	1657	
Passes attempted	140	147	
Passes completed	61	61	
Passes int. by	12	11	
Fumbles	22	23	
Fumbles lost	13	16	
Yards penalized	497	420	
No. of penalties	54	47	
Punts	36-36.3	43-34.0	
Kickoff returns	395	483	
Punt returns	268	193	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING					
	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	Int. TD
Fitz, Scott	71	34	47.9	407	5 3
O'Dea, Jack	40	18	45.0	169	4 3
Brennan, Jim	17	6	35.3	98	1 0
Greer, Chris	7	2	28.6	29	0 0
Kent, Deane	1	1	100.0	29	0 0
Burton, Ken	2	0	00.0	0	0 0
Foerster, Frank	2	0	00.0	0	1 0
	140	61	43.6	732	11 6

PASS RECEIVING			
	No.	Net Gain	TD
Weiss, Pete	15	209	1
Kent, Deane	15	167	2
Burton, Ken	12	135	0
Toussaint, Paul	6	78	3
Reynolds, Richie	5	39	0
Brown, Al	3	58	0
Kiniry, Ed	1	19	0
Burke, Mike	1	9	0
Andrade, Ken	1	8	0
Foerster, Frank	1	8	0
Ettlinger, Carl	1	2	0
	61	732	6

PASS INTERCEPTIONS			
	No.	Yds. Ret.	TD
Brennan, Jim	3	17	0
Kent, Deane	3	39	0
Fitz, Scott	3	7	0
Kiniry, Ed	1	15	0
Foerster, Frank	1	9	0
Giardi, Paul	1	2	0
	12	89	0

Intramurals Start Winter Program

by Mel Bloomenthal

With the touch football season complete, and the bowling season underway, students may now look ahead to intramural basketball, hockey, squash, and handball for the remainder of this semester.

In touch football, Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the fraternity division by defeating Kappa Sigma, 13-6. Sig Ep went on to win the all-campus championship by edging Independent winner, the Leftovers, 12-6. The Leftovers were the defending all-campus champions.

In the tennis singles tournament, John Adler of Tau Epsilon

of the Senior Class. The members are chosen on the bases of their Military Science Average, Scholastic Average and extra-curricular activities.

Phi, copped the Fraternity, championship. Henson was the Independent winner. A match between the two has not yet been arranged.

Bowling matches are currently being played on the Waterman alleys. Alpha Tau Omega is out to defend their last year's championship.

In the All-Sports Trophy race, Sig Ep is the current leader of the fraternities with 124 points. Delta Psi is second, with 116, followed by Phi Sigma Delta, with 98. The Leftovers lead the independents with 91 points, and Buckam is second with 75.

Mr. Norm Strassburg, Intramural Sports director, announces that there will be a meeting of all basketball officials and team managers, Monday, November 18, at 4:15. It will be held in the classroom off the gym floor in the east lobby.

The deadline for basketball team entries was this past Wednesday, and the schedule starts Wednesday, November 20. Basketball practices may be arranged by signing up in the equipment room. Mr. Strassburg expresses a need for game officials for the basketball schedule.

The hockey rink will be open on Tuesday nights for intramural practice sessions. This is for practice only, and may be arranged by phoning Mr. Strassburg, and giving him the name of the unit and the players involved.

A hockey schedule may be drawn up for the second semester, but teams may enter only if the players have adequate equipment.

The deadline for entries for the handball doubles and squash tournaments, is Monday, November 18.

Cats Complete Best Season Since 1949 With 6-2 Record

UVM Cops Vt. Crown From Midd 14-0; Burton Sets Four Rushing Records



The ball wasn't as sticking as it looks. The Cats lost it four times on fumbles. Scot Fitz is pictured here with the elusive pigskin. Big Bob Murray is looking on. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

The UVM Catamount football team ended their 1963 season in an honorable fashion. Besides boosting their record to a respectable 6-2, the Green Mountain Boys also copped the Vermont State Title for the first time in eight years.

Last Saturday at Porter Field, in Middlebury, the Cats outplayed and out-classed the Panthers from Middlebury College by a score of 14-0. The soaked, muddy field gave way to four UVM fumbles; but the Clifford men were able to bail themselves out of trouble each time. First-rate performances were displayed by Rusty Brink, Scot Fitz, Paul Toussaint, Captain George Oelze, Ken Burton and Karl Ettlinger. Bill Davidson, now a senior, displayed the most inspiring defensive exhibition of his college career. It was pure team effort which allowed the Cats to break the "Middlebury Myth".

TOUSSAINT 14, AIC 6

The defensive strength of the Vermont squad was made evident early in the season as the Cats took the first two games. The initial contest against AIC ended in a 14-6 victory as veteran Paul Toussaint collected all 14 points and Richie Reynolds placed on the ECAC team.

ARMY (B) TEAM BLANKED

The second clash against the Army B team was a sheer defensive battle. The final score, 12-0, indicated the superiority of the UVM boys over the West Pointers. Resulting from this game was the struggle for the top berth in the quarterback department between veteran Cris Greer and sophomore hopefuls Jack O'Dea and Scot Fitz.

TURNING POINT

Maine defeated Vermont 14-13. This can be considered the turning point of the season for the Catamounts. Perhaps it was humiliation or plain distaste for failure that sparked the club, regardless, after the Maine game, the Cats had a new team. Ken Burton emerged as a serious threat in Yankee Conference competition as he was elected to the ECAC team of the week.

BURTON RUNS WILD

The Saturday that UVM was pitted against Rhode Island was unofficially declared "Ken Burton Day". The speedman from Middlebury ran around, through, on top and underneath the Rams as he racked up 140 yards, highlighted by touchdown jaunts of 60 and 59 yards. For the second week in a row, Ken placed on the ECAC team. Another aspect that allowed the Cats to upset Rhody was the halting of their gib fullback Tony Tetro. Considered as one of the biggest threats against Vermont this season, he was stymied by the overwhelming line play of Ron Hertel, George Oelze and Rusty Brink.

CATS STOP SERIEKA

The Cats' next opponent also went home completely upset. New Hampshire, last year's Yankee Conference Champs, was totally destroyed 28-6. The major factor in this game was the superb defensive action in holding top-ranked halfback Dan Serieka to a small amount of rushing. Probably the most unique play ever to occur on Centennial Field took place in this game. A mix-up between players and referee resulted in New Hampshire's only

score. Serieka, on the alert, picked up a Vermont punt, which was thought to be downed, and pranced 82 yards for the score.

SCOT FITZ EXCELLS

The final game of the year against Norwich, once again exemplified the great defense of Vermont, the score being 27-0. Scot Fitz did an outstanding job at quarterback and was then elected as the ECAC Sophomore of the Week. He completed 10 of 13 passes for a phenomenal 76% completion average.

VERMONT OVERPOWERED

The Cats then traveled to Amherst, Mass., for an encounter with the Redmen of UMass. The opponents offered too much strength and experience and completely out-classed the Catamounts. In this game, Ron Hertel was injured and was forced to miss the Middlebury game.

FINAL RECORD, 6-22

The Cats sport a 6-2 record and placed third in Yankee Conference standings. The 1963 football season was the best season the Catamounts have had since 1949. Congratulations must be given to Coach Robert Clifford who in two years, has built Vermont into a threatening Yankee Conference power. It was a season of superb performances by George Oelze, Rusty Brink, Richie Reynolds, Paul Toussaint and last but not least Ken Burton. The senior halfback broke four Vermont records; most carries in a game, 22; UVM career rushing record, 1,386 yards; the single game rushing mark, 150 yards, and the best career rushing average, 6.5 yards per carry.

Coach Clifford has been sort of a "miracle worker" here at UVM, for in two short years he has converted the usually meek Catamounts to ferocious competitors in the Yankee Conference. The graying football tactician left a secure position at Colby to try to rejuvenate Vermont. By the past season's performance it seems like he has found a home. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

Oelze, Brink Honored With ECAC Laurels

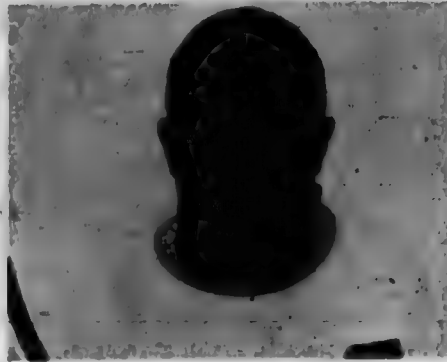


Capt. George Oelze was selected to ECAC weekly team for play against Mass. (Credit: P.B. Eldred, SPS)

UVM's phenomenal success this year is not only due to the fine play of the backfield, but in a large way, to that of the line. Two of the most outstanding linemen, Captain George Oelze and Art (Rusty) Brink, have been duly rewarded in the past two weeks.

Oelze was the fifth Catamount to be selected on the ECAC All-East College division team of the week, last week for his ferocious defensive play against the Redmen of UMass.

Brink was placed on the ECAC team of the week for his rugged



Art (Rusty) Brink was honored for his heroics in the Middlebury game. (Credit: H.B. Eldred, SPS)

performance in the "myth-shattering" game against Middlebury. The soph standout was nominated many times during the season, but never broke into the first team till the last game of the year.

Overall, Brink lead the Green and Gold's defensive rating with 125 points. Oelze was a close second, with 108. In this rating system, an unassisted tackle receives 2 points, an assist 1 point, and various other defensive maneuvers are awarded corresponding points.

Rappa's Roundup

By Richard Rappaport

Last Saturday at Porter Field the University of Vermont football team punctured the "Middlebury Myth" by defeating the Panthers 14-0 to win their first outright state series crown since 1955.

The Cats completely dominated play in every category as they held Middlebury to a total of 42 yards while rolling up 272 yards themselves. The surprisingly low score of the game was due to the fact that the Cats offense was stalled somewhat by the inclement weather. The entire team, especially the line was outstanding for the Cats, but special praise should be given to amazing Kenny Burton who smashed the school single season rushing record of 621 yards by finishing the season with 690 yards from scrimmage. Others who put in exceptional performances were Carl Ettingler filling in at fullback for the injured Richie Reynolds, and linemen Rusty Brink and George Oelze who did a superb job.

Saturday's contest was the final collegiate game for eight departing seniors, ends Paul Toussaint, Al Brown, Pete Weiss, and Ken Atkins, quarterback Chris Greer, guards Bill Davison and Ray Bello, and, of course, Ken Burton, all of whom played good football for the Cats during their careers.

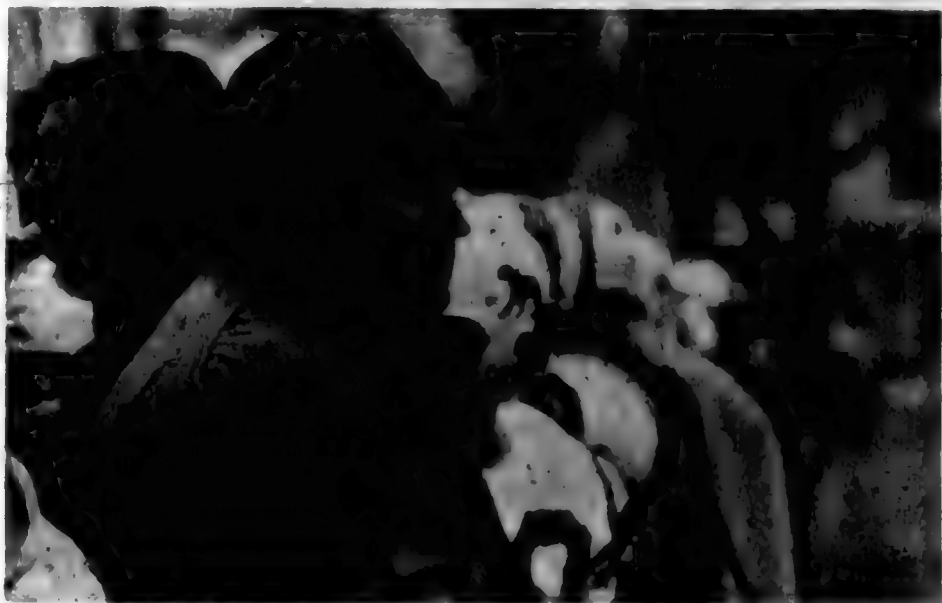
As a result of Saturday's triumph the Catamounts concluded the campaign with an overall record of 6-2, the best season ledger since 1949. This year was actually supposed to be one of experience pointing towards next season when eight Vermont starters will return. However, the team developed faster than expected, and a complimentary word which has often been absent in this column, must be given to Coach Clifford, and his staff for the outstanding job which they and their players did all season long.

The football outlook for next season appears to be quite bright since all except eight members of last year's squad will return next year. The major loss will be, of course, Ken Burton, but he is expected to be replaced by either Richie Defeo, a transfer student from Northeastern, or hard running Kenny Andrade depending upon whether versatile Defeo is used at quarterback or halfback. The only loss on the line will be split ends Pete Weiss and his replacement Al Brown, and tight end Paul Toussaint. The expected return of Tommy Perras should solve the vacancy at split end, with track star Don Mayland, and possibly speedy frosh halfback Dave Busick also battling for this position. However, at present, the tight end spot appears to be the major problem which will probably not be determined until spring practice.

GYM SCHEDULE

Evening hours 7:00-9:00

Monday	7:00 Faculty Family Recreation Program	Friday	7:00 Co Recreational Swim
	8:00 UVM Skating		7:00 UVM Skating
Tuesday	7:00 Men's Intramural Program (Rink & Pool) Phys. Ed. Assignments	Saturday	9:30 a.m. University Skating School
Wednesday	7:00 Jr. Women's Swim Club (WPE)		1:00 p.m. UVM Skating
	7:30 Public Skating		2:00 p.m. Co Recreational Swim
Thursday	7:00 Catalina Club (WPE)		7:30 p.m. Public Skating
	7:00 University Skating School	Sunday	1:00 p.m. Public Skating
			3:30 p.m. Public Skating
			7:00 p.m. UVM Skating
			Special Adjustments in Schedule for Christmas and Examination Period.



The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 21, 1963

NO. 19

Theodore Bikel Featured Nov. 25 On Lane Series



Theodore Bikel, next Red Series attraction.

By Betty Fuchs

Monday, November 25, Lane Series is proud to present Theodore Bikel in an evening of folk singing. In this age of specialization, Mr. Bikel emerges as a unique and amazing personality. He is a chameleon of an actor, slipping in and out of roles so varied that hardly any two of his performances are attributed to the same person. An internationally-renowned folk singer, he has a repertoire in twenty languages, speaking seven of them with fluency. Among his other achievements, Theodore Bikel is a splendid instrumentalist, a superb dialectician, a brilliant raconteur, a master showman, and an indefatigable bundle of energy.

He has been featured in over twenty motion pictures, four Broadway productions, and countless television shows. In recognition of his remarkable talents, Mr. Bikel was cast as Mary Martin's leading man in Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical, *The Sound of Music*. Another tribute was an Academy Award nomination for his fine portrayal of a Southern sheriff in *The Defiant Ones*.

Born in Vienna thirty-four years ago, Theodore Bikel and his family emigrated to Israel when he was fourteen. He worked in an agricultural settlement in his early youth, but soon became interested in the theater. In 1944, he co-founded the Israel Chamber Theatre, and two years went to London to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. After graduation he appeared in several small theater productions in England until Sir Laurence

Olivier offered him the role of Mitch in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. After the long run of that hit play, he went into Peter Ustinov's *The Love of Four Colors*.

Theodore Bikel came to the United States in 1954 to appear on Broadway in *Tonight in Soho*. His other Broadway credits include *The Lark* with Julie Harris, *The Rope Dancers* with Art Carney and Siobhan McKenna, and, of course, *Sound of Music*.

Among his many movie roles, he has been outstanding as the sinister impresario in *The Blue Angel*, a knowing psychiatrist in *I Want to Live*, a Dutch doctor in *The Little Kidnappers*, a German submarine officer in *The Enemy Below*, a Russian colonel in *Fraulein*, and a Dutch artist in *A Dog of Flanders*.

Theodore Bikel has starred on every top dramatic television program — U.S. Steel Hour, Playhouse 90, Studio One, Kraft Theater, Hallmark Hall of Fame, Dupont Show of the Month, Alfred Hitchcock Presents, GE Theater, etc. He has been a mad bomber, a French tax evader, a Nazi interrogator, an Iron Curtain refugee, an old Italian tramp, a Scottish police officer, a Chinese crook. The list is virtually without end.

Mr. Bikel has been a favorite on the "Jack Paar Show," and has made several appearances on NBC-TV's "Today." He was recently hailed for a one-man, 90-minute show on WNTA-TV in New York which was syndicated nationally on video tape. He conceived, wrote, and starred in one-man shows on the NBC-TV religious series, "The Eternal Light," and CBS-TV's "Look Up and Live."

His own weekly radio program, "At Home With Theodore Bikel," is a potpourri of music, interviews, and peppery opinions. Guests have included such notables as Archbishop Makarios of Greece, Siobhan McKenna, and Harry Belafonte. The hour-long program is heard on FM stations in several cities.

Theodore Bikel, the folk singer, has packed concert halls from Town and Carnegie Halls in New York to the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles. A Theodore Bikel concert is an exciting affair because Mr. Bikel is an exciting human being. He transmits a rare brand of magic and in a matter of moments has an audience completely captivated. He never loses that magic.

Vt. Conference Stresses Vt. Role In Rights Struggle

James Farmer: Won't Give Up

by James L. Sealy

It was a rainy, solemn Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1963, which ushered in the 1st day of Vermont Conference. It almost seemed as if the weather had recognized the significance of the event about to take place, and decided to set the proper atmosphere. This was the conference so many people had been waiting to see and this was illustrated by the shy, solemn, inquisitive, facial expressions of the students and townspeople of Burlington as they entered Ira Allen Chapel at 7:15 on this Tuesday evening.

The topic of the conference was "Pride and Prejudice, the Negroes' struggle for equal rights" and as Dr. Babcock stated in his opening address before the conference, "the Negro has a vehemence of pride and they are venomous towards prejudice." Dr. Babcock introduced Mr. Farmer, National Director of CORE, the audience clapped and then a silence permeated the whole chapel as the audience listened in rapt attention to the words of this man, a leader of both black and white man, who had important things to say. Things which the audience so desperately wanted to hear.

Mr. Farmer stated, "we'll take hitting, kicking, spitting, even death, and we will keep coming until we can eat, sleep, ride, work, sweat and love from place to place and coast to coast." Mr. Farmer held the audience spellbound with stories about the Negro's dedication to the cause of civil rights in the face of brutal actions by the vicious, neurotic law enforcement agencies of the south. The Director of CORE traced the growth of strength of the civil rights movement from the Montgomery bus boycott to the March on Washington and other developing events. He called for all Americans

(Vermonters included) to get involved in the civil rights struggle, which he called the central domestic issue of the times.

Mr. Farmer stressed the economic aspect of American life for it is the most significant field in the Negro's drive for equality. The disparity of incomes between Negroes and whites can no longer be overlooked by Americans, not only because it is

(continued on page seven)

Louis Lomax: Humans First

by Carolyn Seigel

Louis Lomax said in a speech Wednesday night that Negroes and whites are "inextricably bound together." He added that one race cannot rise without the other and that we must save each other to save ourselves. Lomax said that he is trying to involve us, as individuals, in some phase of the Negro's struggle for equality. He said that one half of the job of getting people involved in the struggle is getting them to realize what is going on today, and why. He attempted to provide the audience, comprised mostly of students and faculty, with some philosophic mean from which it could make its own decisions.

Mr. Lomax started by giving examples of how hate and racism pervade the world today. He cited the cities of Havana, Cuba, Berlin, Germany, and Birmingham, Alabama, in his attempt to put discrimination in a world-wide perspective. He said that in the United States, the whites have remained silent while Negro hatred persists, and that America is going to be in trouble because the whites have been guilty of constant bigotry and exploitation. Lomax said that we need a universal concept of brotherhood in order to achieve the moral and social evolution that the philosopher Henri Bergson says we must.

Lomax followed this with an attack on the "uncommitted" person. He said that in the civil rights struggle there can be no such individual, and that the struggle is not for one's self alone, but for everyone. But how can people become uncommitted in the struggle, Lomax asked. He answered this by saying that people "either believe in truth, justice, and right or don't." He

(continued on page two)

John Lewis: Non-violence

by Joan Klonsky

On Thursday evening, November 14, the final speaker for Vermont Conference was John Lewis, who, at only 25, is the youngest leader of a major civil rights organization in the United States (SNICK). Although Mr. Lewis has "felt the pain of anguish and disappointment", his speech was one of optimistic and idealistic ambitions.

According to Mr. Lewis, the march for justice and freedom is universal, and, in the U.S., has already reached the revolutionary stage, wherein everyone is involved. In 1960 the American Negro was concerned for his image as a dignified human being; today, his role has become more active as manifested in his efforts "to get the job done and solve the problem." In what Lewis terms the second American Revolution is a fervent desire of the Negroes to become part of the "mainstream of the American way of life." Seeing a need for basic changes to effect his goal, Lewis asserts that we must destroy the political structure (which in Alabama prohibits voting rights), and economic structure (which prevents equal employment opportunities and pay); "we must destroy such a system," he states, "one which has been created by both Negroes and whites, and which must be destroyed by both Negroes and whites."

To clarify the dynamic realities of the civil rights struggle, Lewis selected Mississippi as a case study. Among 400,000 Negroes of voting age in the state only 20,000 are registered to vote; it has the highest rate of illiteracy in the country; its income is the lowest in the country; the double school system forces

(continued on page seven)

UVM Debate Team Places First; Captures T. V. Guide Trophy

The University of Vermont took first place this weekend at the St. Joseph's (Pa.) College Debating Tournament over twenty-eight other eastern colleges and universities and brought home to Burlington the magnificent T.V. Guide rotating trophy. The UVM team won eight out of ten debates with both the affirmative and negative units compiling a 4-1 record. The affirmative team of Carmen Wessher of Manchester, Vermont and Norman Snow of Burlington, defeated Navy, Rutgers, Penn State, Kings; and lost to the University of Virginia. The negative team of Sharon Call and David Waite, both of Springfield, Vermont, defeated St. John's University, St. Joseph's, La Salle, Johns Hopkins; and lost to George Washington, Georgetown University placed second in the tournament and the University of Virginia took third. Dr. Norman T. London of the UVM Speech De-

partment was the coach on the trip.

In discussion program activities over the weekend, UVM discussants presented a program Saturday evening in Rutland, Vermont, before the Couples Club of the Congregational Church. Craig Nelson of Greenville, Maine, and Cynthia Clark of Springfield, Vermont, presented a demonstration debate on this year's national intercollegiate topic: "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." On Sunday evening, before the Youth Fellowship of the Congregational Church in East Corinth, Vermont, Janice Hackbarth and Greg Williams, with Carl Lisman moderating, discussed the problem of what should be done to minimize friction among racial groups in the United States.

Registration Lines Are Thing Of Past

Those traditionally long registration lines may be a thing of the past for students at The University of Vermont.

The University has set up an enrollment process, to run from Nov. 18 through Dec. 6, which will make it possible for students to complete all the details of enrollment in advance of the Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 registration for the second semester.

Under the process, each under-

graduate and graduate student will pick up enrollment materials from the registrar, complete them in consultation with his or her faculty advisor, and return the completed enrollment card to the registrar. The process must be completed in the Nov. 18 - Dec. 6 period if the student is to be eligible to continue his studies in the second semester.

A final step in the process will come for most students in early

January, when the Treasurer's Office will send each student his second semester bill. Each student will be required to pay his semester charges or make satisfactory arrangement with the Treasurer's Office by Jan. 24.

Then, unless the student wishes to change one or more courses at registration preceding the start of second semester classes, he may skip the registration day proceedings entirely.

Louis Lomax Vermont Conference

(continued from page one)

added that the world has a great deal of bright people who avoid moral commitment or moral concern. In order to become a committed person, Lomax continued, people must start with themselves in their search to do something for civil rights. People can give or donate money, time, and effort. He added that he is not asking people to do anything he has not done himself.

Lomax went on to criticize the white population of America by saying that people are more concerned with being Jews, Catholics, and Protestants, than with being human. He would like people to sublimate their tribalisms, and make them much lower than their dedication to Americanism. Lomax said that America is too good not to be better, and it is up to the young men and women to take hold to make a better America, and a better world. He added that Negroes only want basic rights, that they don't want to socialize with whites. They want the chance to "go to school, use facilities, make top money," Lomax said that he speaks not in anger, yet with determination, not innocently, yet firmly.

The struggle, Lomax told the audience, is not black vs white, but right vs. wrong. He said that the burden has fallen on the Negro to sound the note of moral redemption in Western Civilization, and that whites can't do it because they've "been white too long." He said that whites haven't had the experiences; they haven't been insecure. He asked white people to come from behind their "white masks" and start acting human and American.

Lomax ended his speech by making a final plea to the

audience and to all individuals to "serve where you can, where you are, and do what you can. You alone must decide, he said; you alone run the risk."

Mr. Lomax was the first speaker of the second meeting of the annual Vermont Conference. He is the author of several books - "Reluctant African," for which he won the Saturday Review Annisfeld Wolf Award for 1960; "The Negro Revolt," which is considered to be the definitive work on race relations in America today, and "When the World is Given," about the Black Muslim movement - and served as a feature writer for the Afro-American and the Chicago-American newspapers.

The second speaker of the evening was Stephen Spingarn, who was very active in the Truman and Roosevelt Administrations. From 1934-1942 Mr. Spingarn was Attorney to the U.S. Treasury Department and Special Assistant to the Attorney General. In World War II he was a commanding officer of the Fifth Army Counter Intelligence Corps. In 1948, he helped draft the Truman Civil Rights Program and from 1949-1950 was, in effect, Legislative Council to the White House. Mr. Spingarn's topic was "A Specific Proposal for Counteracting Prejudice."

Spingarn's proposal calls for the establishment of a Truth Foundation. He said it would be headed by a board of bipartisans in good stature. Generally, they would guide the foundation in providing security against radical movements, and collect extensive documentary information on radical societies. According to Spingarn, the group would do the

following: 1) subsidize research and publish results, 2) stimulate newspaper and magazine reports and exposés, 3) recruit speakers to inform the public, by way of civic groups and college courses, 4) encourage community reactions by working with local organizations and field service workers, 5) produce movies for high schools and colleges, such as "They Spoke for Freedom," 6) educate people to be ashamed of the gap between principle and practice, 7) have a public fundraising campaign which would be publicized greatly to help combat "fright peddlars," and 8) instruct the public; show people how to combat radical movements.

Following these two speeches, an informal discussion panel was held in lower Waterman. The members of the panel were Stephen Spingarn, James Farmer, John Lewis, Jules Older, and Louis Lomax. The moderator was Mr. Sigler, a member of the university's Political Science Department. The panel discussion gave both the audience and the panel members the opportunity to ask questions and made comments on the speeches.

Mr. Sigler started the discussion by commenting on Mr. Lomax's speech. He asked Mr. Farmer to comment on it, too. Sigler stated that Lomax called for an international change of heart, and a slow process of moral evolution. He asked Farmer why we should not speed up this evolution by use of force. Farmer replied that he wants to control the evil in men's hearts, and that segregation perpetuates racial intolerance. Lomax got back on the topic and said that he did not say go slow in the social and moral evolutionary process. He said that the evolution is going on now, and that it will come. However, Lomax's question is, is the change going to come with help or with violence? The moderator then asked Mr. Lewis to comment on Mr. Spingarn's proposal of a Truth Foundation. Lewis said that he doesn't think we need foundations right now, but that they are good, and sometimes combat some of the evils in society. Spingarn answered by saying that his foundation would not replace anything, but rather would be in addition to civil rights movements. He added that his program would cover more than racial bias, and that it would "sweep away" propagandists, but would not affect demagogues or bigots. Lomax said then that Spingarn's foundation had some merit, and that nothing will change bigots.

MERP Week - New Tradition?

by Judy Myers

A new UVM tradition is in the making. MERP Week has again proved to be a well accepted part of the UVM year. Sponsored by Panhellenic Council, its purpose is to relieve the financial strain on the men and give the girls a chance to show where their interests lie. It serves as a welcome break for the tension following the first round of hour exams. Budding campus romances testify to its success.

The first official event of the week was the Powder Puff football game on Tuesday afternoon. One significant change from last year was holding the game on the ROTC drill field instead of on Redstone campus. This location attracted students returning from classes and consequently more spectators than in previous years. Girls representing the various women's residences played vigorously until cold hands and feet won out. MERP Week King Candidates, George Oelze, Ed Blaise, Jim Suskin, Dave Strassburg, Ted Jordan, and Al Brown, functioned as coaches

and referees.

A Hootenanny on Wednesday replaced the coffee shop skits of previous years. Seven groups representing each of the sororities for the large crowd in the North Lounge of Billings. After each group's initial performance, they returned to lead group singing. Reports reflected a highly enthusiastic response.

The MERP Week Dance climaxed the week's activities. Approximately 130 couples attended this event Friday night in Waterman Dining Room. The Vistas supplied the music for dancing. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of MERP Week King, George Oelze. He "inherited" the jar containing the pennies, quarters, and half dollars that his admirers had cast as votes.

Again this year "MERPing" was accepted well by UVM students, especially freshmen. This continuing success promises to make MERP Week as much of a UVM tradition as Homecoming and Kake Walk.

Fey Asked To Be Consultant

University of Vermont President John T. Fey has been invited to serve as a consultant to the Mountain States Medical Education Study designed to help the states of Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming plan ways to provide their residents with increased opportunities for medical education as a means of relieving a growing shortage of physicians.

The study is being sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. Study director is Dr. James M. Faulkner, former dean of the Boston University Medical School.

President Fey has been asked to serve as a consultant for a phase of the study to determine Idaho's potential for establishment of a medical school. He will work with Dr. Faulkner and with Dr. Clark K. Sleeth, dean of medical science at the University of West Virginia.

The study originated at the request of the Western Governors' Conference, in cooperation with the state universities and state medical societies of Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Wyoming. None of the states has a medical school. The ratio of physicians to population in those states is "already far below the national average," according to WICHE.

The study is being supported by a grant from the Commonwealth Fund, a private philanthropic foundation.

Fund Started

The University of Vermont chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity has announced plans to establish a yearly scholarship fund to help upperclassmen.

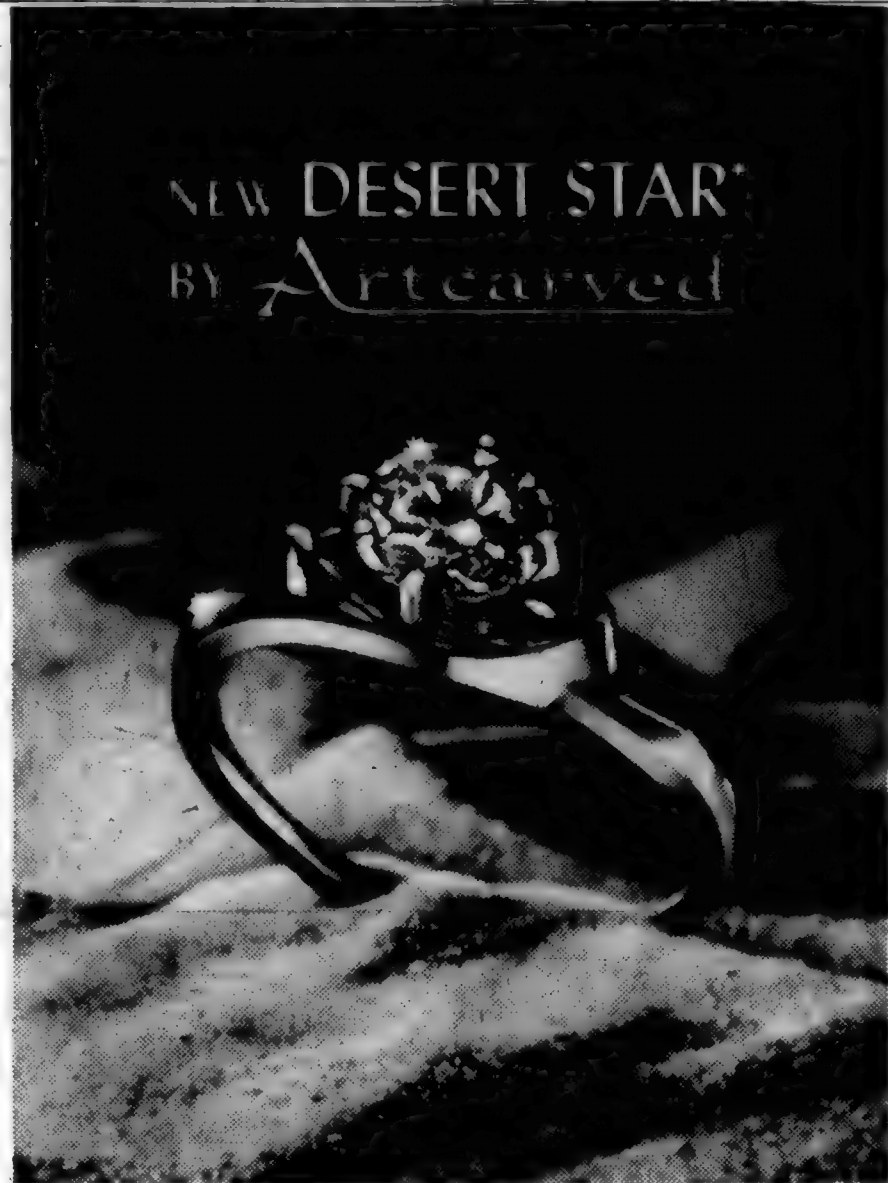
The fraternity plans to stage a yearly concert to raise funds with a minimum of 25 per cent of the net proceeds from each concert going into the scholarship fund. The initial concert will be held Nov. 23 in the Patrick Gym and will feature the Nina Simone Quartet; Herbie Mann and the Afro-Cuban 8, and the Modern Folk Quartet.

Stuart Leventhal, chancellor (president) of Tau Epsilon Phi, said the first scholarship would be awarded following the second year's concert rather than the first so as to allow the fund to build up in value.

Scholarships will be awarded to juniors and will be based on leadership, character, scholarship, need, and there will be no stipulation as to race, religion or creed. As many scholarships as possible will be awarded. The amount of each remains to be determined.

Candidates may be nominated by the Interfraternity Council, the Student Association, by the Deans, the athletic department, or by Tau Epsilon Phi.

The fraternity will do the preliminary screening, then all remaining nominations will be forwarded to the faculty senate student and committee.



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ROTC DEPT. HAS NEW MEMBER -- McDONALD PROMOTED MAJOR BRODIN

The Military Science Department of the University recently announced the promotions of two members of its staff. The first promotion of major went to Captain Thomas T. Brodin, who has been in the service for 11 1/2 years. Major Brodin is a native of Chicago. He attended De Paul University for one year after which he received a direct appointment to the Military Academy at West Point. Major Brodin has seen service in Korea and Europe, as well as being stationed in several areas in the United States. During this time, he was a part of the of the 82nd Airborne where he served as a platoon leader, as well as serving in General Walker's 24th Division as a company commander. In 1957, Major Brodin attended the Ft. Benning Advanced Infantry Officers' Course for Company Commanders. Major Brodin is an assistant professor for the MS II staff. He is married and has 5 children, none of which were born in the same place.

The other promotion went to SFC Robert A. McDonald, who became a Lt. Col. in the

Reserves. Sgt. McDonald an 18 1/2 yr. veteran, is a native of Munton, New Brunswick, Canada and received his formal education at Bangor High, Bangor, Maine. Sgt. McDonald was inducted 25 April, 1942, where he remained in this capacity until he attended OCS on 1 February, 1943. He was released from active duty in 1945 as a 1st Lt. In 1948, he was promoted to the rank of Captain in the National Guard. He returned to active duty and was promoted to Captain in the Army in 1952. In 1955, while on active duty, he was promoted to the rank of Major in the Reserves. He was released from active duty in 1957. He lost his rank of Captain during the reduction of forces, and for this reason, he is now a Sergeant First Class. Sgt. McDonald intends to remain in active duty for another year and a half, at which time he will retire as a Lt. Col. in the reserves. Sgt. McDonald has received among other things: The Combat Inf. Badge w/star, silver star, bronze star w/2 OLC, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, ETO Ribbon w/4 battle



Thomas Brodin, a member of the ROTC Staff has been promoted to Major.

stars, American Campaign Medal, Victory Medal WW II, Army of Occupation, National Defense, Korean Service Medal w/5 battle stars, Reserve Medal, United Nations, Presidential Unit Citation, Korean Unit Citation, Sgt. McDonald is an instructor on the MS II staff. He is married and has 3 children.

Abstractions On Display At Fleming Museum

All students with an interest in art shouldn't miss the opportunity to see the Alber's Study in Art on display through December 1 at the Fleming Museum. The display covers such phases of color as intensity, brilliance, and emphasis in placement. Some of the more fascinating studies deal with optical illusion which colors make. For example, it is possible to make two different colors look alike by placing them on special colored backgrounds. It is also possible to make the same colors appear different in the same manner. Another illusion occurs when, after staring at nine yellow circles arranged in three rows or three tangently, you look at a plain piece of paper and see the "after-image" which in this case looks like four yellow diamonds. These are only a few of the many thought-provoking displays found at Fleming. Even if you're not an art enthusiast you will enjoy viewing the array of colors.

Change Of Address

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

November 14, 1963

PERMANENT ADDRESS

Name	College	Address	Phone
Ira R. Adelman	Spec.	54 Corlis Ave., Poughkeepsie	G12-1043
Dorcas Brannum	E & N	2 Crescent Ave., Northfield, Vt.	485-8371
Patricia Canary	A & S	24 Curtis Ave., Rutland, Vt.	773-6414
Jane B. Conner	A & S	2350 N. Hillhurst Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	No5-8844
Sumner Dommerich	A & S	48 Shore Rd. Old Greenwich, Conn.	Ne7-0448
Charles H. Dunn	A & S	45 Clover St., So. Burlington, Vt.	862-8752
Jane Farrell	A & S	11 Dolphin Green, Fort Washington, Long Island, N.Y.	Po7-0605
Lucia H. Nye	E & N	So. Stafford Rd. Thetford Ctr., Vt.	
Michael J. Shea	Tech	638 Palo Alto Dr. Redlands, Cal.	792-2629
Norbert A. Wheeler	A & S	187 No. Champlain St., Burlington, Vt.	

TEMPORARY ADDRESS

Name	College	Address	Phone
Douglas T. Barrett	A & S	233 North St., Burlington, Vt.	2-6223
Sally D. Barrett	A & S	233 North St., Burlington, Vt.	2-6223
Richard Gerstl	A & S	7 No. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.	4-9827
G. Marilyn Gibby	E & N	Simpson 413	424
Ronald A. Guttman	A & S	69 Hungerford Terr. Burlington	Un2-0121
Patricia A. Higgins	DH	301 Hamilton Hall	433
Shelley Morse	DH	301 Hamilton Hall	433
Richard C. Pouch	A & S	22 E. Terr., So. Burlington	2-8198
John Schneller	Grad.	27 1/2 Converse Court, Burlington	826-1823
Dale Wanner			
Smith (Mrs)	Ag	223 King St., Burlington	2-7138
G. Andrew Smith	Tech	223 King St., Burlington	2-7138
Donald Waite	A & S	1185 Shelburne Rd., Apt. #14, Burlington	

Name

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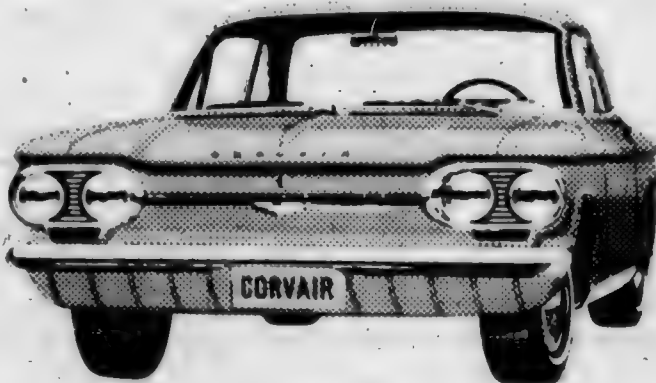
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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
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VOL. 81 NOVEMBER 21, 1963 NO. 19

Cynic-al Observations DECLARATION BY INDEPENDENTS UNFOUNDED

Recently there has been an uprising by the independents of the University who compose the Men's Resident Hall Assembly over their right to participate in Kake Walk. Their main gripe was based on three so-called facts which they stated in a letter to the CYNIC last week. There is no need to restate these "facts" because they are totally unfounded and in a statement issued by Dave Maichuk, publicity director of the Kake Walk Committee, quoted below, they are answered with facts.

To the small group of independents who tried to set the University on fire with the "Kake Walk controversy" it created, we can only praise them for their enthusiasm and reprimand for "playing with fire." It was good for UVM morale to have the usually apathetic independent students stand up for their rights even though they were promptly knocked down by a flood of facts from the I.F.C. and Kake Walk Committee. Their argument does have some merit, but it is buried under so much red tape and political policy that it isn't worth the trouble to unravel it, unless there is genuine interest among this group to do so.

FACTS OF THE MATTER

Seems like everyone's fighting for the cause of civil rights these days. Even the UVM campus has been hit by this latest craze in the form of the independents bid for the right to take part of the events of Kake Walk. Last week there appeared in the CYNIC a letter which explicitly pointed out the reasons for independents should be allowed to participate in the weekend's events. It was stated that the Kake Walk weekend is a University function and as such everyone should be entitled to participate. If the event is a University function why did the Kake Walk Committee have to pay the University several thousand dollars for the use of University facilities? Why did the Committee have to purchase and install electrical equipment and "services" of the Buildings and Grounds Department for the production? TEP is presenting a concert this weekend for which they are incurring the same type of expenses mentioned. Is the concert a University function or a function of the fraternity? Obviously, the fact that the "Patrick Gymnasium" for which all students are paying equally is used for the events of Kake Walk is a rather ridiculous argument for the Men's Residence Hall Assembly "Kake Walk Committee" to justify any right of participation.

Granted, classes are cancelled for 2 days to accommodate the events of the weekend and all students do pay equally for their education. In fall semester there are 86 days of classes. In the spring semester, believe it or not, there are also 86 days of classes even with two days allotted to Kake Walk. If the MRNS is concerned with getting their money's worth out of actual classes why don't they campaign to have the University refrain from cancelling the few classes on Honors' Day.

Also, it cannot be denied that the University band is utilized during Kake Walk. Each member of the band is given tickets for the walking so that the member and the member's date is admitted free. Also, the band as a unit received payment for their "services".

Speaking of action, the independents attempted to build a snow sculpture for last year's Kake Walk. "The social club of the Marsh, Austik, and Tupper Complex" truly exemplified its governmental organization when the sculptures failed to materialize. This incident reflects the reason why the stipulation is made in the IFC constitution concerning active participation in Kake Walk.

We can only sympathize with the independents in their ambitious undertaking because we do believe that they should be able to take part in Kake Walk, if they show an interest. We do believe that "they shall overcome... someday," but not this Kake Walk. (Continued on page eight).

Letters To The Editor

Brotherhood?

To the Editor

At the last panel discussion of the Vt. Conference I stated that as a freshman one of the first things I learned upon arriving at UVM this fall is that if I should choose to join a fraternity, I would be severely limited in my choice by the fact that I am a Jew. I made this statement in the hope that I would receive some intelligent reactions from an allegedly enlightened audience of upperclassmen and faculty. I was met only by the hushed and unsuccessfully concealed embarrassment of an audience which has just been told an off-color joke. I am still waiting for an intelligent reaction—or any kind of reaction.

I do not wish to disappoint those veteran students at UVM who, in the infinite wisdom of their upper class years, know that all freshmen are traditionally naive, idealistic, and generally ignorant by comparison. I must beg their indulgence, for apparently I was not aware that there are certain things that one just doesn't say in polite college society; that it is in impeccable intellectual taste for us all to sit nodding our heads as one, in pious agreement with everything that our civil rights speakers had to say; that it is acceptable for us to stand up and condemn bigotry in the South and even to direct an occasional but comparatively mild attack on discrimination in the state of Vermont, but that any mention of prejudice on our own campus and within the sphere of the Inter Fraternity Council's jurisdiction is a fundamental violation of the UVM liberal's code of ethics.

I may be just another freshman fool, rushing in where wise fraternity men fear to tread. I am not familiar with the political intrigue and maneuvering of the Inter Fraternity Council and so cannot offer any more specific proposals for action. I know only that as a future fraternity man (if there are any fraternities truly liberal enough to accept me after this letter) I do not wish to face a legacy of inaction and general complacency. It is not sufficient for certain fraternities to admit one or two Jews or a Negro just so that, if challenged, they can point to these few members and say, "Look Ma, no prejudice!"

I can foresee no greater opportunity for UVM's fraternity system, which is supposedly steeped in traditions of brotherhood, to justify its existence.

Richard Berk,
White Man, '67

Enthusiasm, UVMer's

To the editor:

In light of last week's Vermont Conference, I think it is evident that just because UVM doesn't have a civil rights group, doesn't mean it doesn't need one. Because we are students and are in and of a system which has as a basic tenet man's inhumanity to man, it is really our responsibility to do what we can to alleviate and revise this situation.

Hereupon, I urge UVMer's not to forget whatever they may have learned or decided about their connection with the racial justice movement. It is a real fear I have that when we get a moving group on this campus many students will have that typical UVM, indeed American, reaction of indifference. If the enthusiasm, or at least interest, demonstrated last week is atypical, for heaven's sake, don't stop being atypical now!

Yours truly,
Jean Camp, '68

WRUV

To the Editor,

During the past few weeks there has been much said on the UVM campus about Kake Walk. WRUV, as the Voice of the University of Vermont, intends to remain completely neutral on the issue.

WRUV is impelled to do this for two very important reasons. Firstly, as the Voice of UVM, we represent the University as a whole. This includes the student body, in its entirety, the faculty, and any and all organizations and departments of the University. To fulfill our duty to the University, we MUST be fair to both sides of any controversial issue confronting UVM. With regard to the Kake Walk issue, any programming regarding Kake Walk will be presented in an unbiased manner, wherein both sides have equal time for expression of their views.

Secondly, WRUV strongly upholds the Radio Code of Good Practice as set forth by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB). Pertinent to this issue, the Code states "... broadcasting provides a valuable forum for the expression of responsible views on public issues of a controversial nature. In keeping therewith, the broadcaster should seek out and develop with accountable individuals, groups and organizations, programs relating to controversial public issues of importance to its fellow citizens; and to give fair representation to opposing sides of issues which materially affect the life or welfare of a substantial segment of the public."

In a recent letter to the Vermont CYNIC, Leonard Nemon, speaking for the Independents, stated that WRUV had "revoked" permission for the presentation of the Independents' views concerning Kake Walk, after having approved such a presentation. There has been a slight misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Nemon.

WRUV postponed presentation of such views until both sides could be present. The station stated that, after Monday, November 18, having asked both sides to air their views, WRUV would then permit either or both parties to present their respective arguments.

Very truly yours,
Kenneth L. Nalibow
Station Manager, WRUV

Civil Rights' Leader?

To the Editor:

I did not get a chance to say anything at the discussions held during the Vermont Conference. Therefore, I would like to interject an opinion which may not have entered some people's minds.

I firmly believe that if the Negro problem is going to make any headway, all political opportunists should be barred from lectures similar to those of the Vermont Conference. One such opportunist is Mr. Stephen Spingarn. His bigoted views were no less than antagonistic to anybody holding Republican tenets.

It is not the purpose of the Negro cause to be a front for office seekers. The Negro is struggling for his human rights which, as an American, he is entitled to.

I believe that if the other gentlemen who represented the Negro cause think Mr. Spingarn's approach to the subject demonstrated that he is sincere and dedicated to the Negro cause, they are hiding behind their thumb. Many people I have talked to seriously doubt the sincerity of some of the speakers due to their expression of sentiments which were other than for the Negro struggle.

Doubt of the sincerity of these people does not stem from the fact that some of their political beliefs differ from ours, but rather that this was hardly the place to discuss Republican or Democratic.

How do the Negro leaders hope to perpetuate their movement? They are antagonizing potential backers. An image of complete dedication to one cause has to be presented by these leaders. They have to educate and get followers. Unsubstantiated statements and inferences to key Republicans and Conservatives such as Mr. Goldwater, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mr. Buckley, Mr. Luce, etc., is hardly the way to hope to win new supporters - or, for that matter retain old ones.

Being a strong supporter of the Negro cause, also wishing for its ultimate success, I would say that Mr. Spingarn has walked on a few kitchen floors with his golf shoes on.

Deane Coustantine, '64
(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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Placement Barometer

by Douglas O. Hanau
Director of Placement

Why a series of articles on the technique of job hunting? Because an overwhelming majority of students have no idea how to approach the problem. You are often bewildered and sometimes frightened.

The series, which will begin with the next issue, is written out of experience in the employment world and talking with students here and on other campuses during which the writer has observed the haphazard, vague, and mistaken way in which most of you go about the business of finding work. It is a result of witnessing a number of instances of young men and women who have more than average ability continuing to be unemployed because they do not know how to sell their services to a suitable market. The suggestions that are to follow, gathered from many varied sources, have been made as concrete as possible; they are practical and they have this merit — they work.

Job hunting should never be hit-and-miss; such a method produces nothing but weariness, discouragement, and loss of selfconfidence. It is a sales campaign that requires careful planning and intelligent development. Most students, and you have heard me state this before, do their poorest job of selling the most important product they will ever have to sell — themselves. There are three reasons for this. The first is that, as a rule, they have not taken the trouble to get acquainted with the product they are attempting to sell. They do not know themselves, they have not estimated their own liabilities and their own assets.

The second reason for their failure is that they do not know where to sell their product. They have given no clear thought to the kind of work they want to do, to the field they are equipped to enter, to the type of position that corresponds most closely to their own personal equipment.

The third reason for not getting jobs is that the average job hunter does not know how to look for a job. There are jobs, there will always be jobs. It depends upon you whether you will get the right one for you. It depends on the honesty with which you measure your own abilities. It depends on the careful thought with which you match your talents with the job you want. It depends, above all, on the intelligence you display in following up the job.

A job intelligently chosen can be the most rewarding thing in life. A job chosen by the "I'll take anything" method, by taking the first vacancy that comes to hand, by deciding, "This will do for the time being; if I don't like it, I'll look around for something more suitable later on", can be the greatest source of unhappiness, discontent, and frustration. Sometimes one is put in a position of having to take a job until a better opportunity becomes available. This need not, nor should not be time wasted, but recognize your goals will remain unsatisfied until you are in "the right job."

Most turn-over problems among new college hires can be traced either to initial error of judgement in selecting employees or to putting men and women in the wrong jobs. The misplaced individual is not only wasted but becomes discontented. This discontent is reflected on the job, in one's personal life, and ultimately in the community.

In the long run, not only your basic satisfactions but your whole significance as a human being lies in the work you can do, in the things you accomplish. This is a fundamental truth, whose basic importance cannot be over emphasized. It is the key to the truly successful person. But note that the satisfaction comes from "doing."

(continued from page four)

Kake Walk

Dear Sir:

I shall attempt to defend the desire of the men in the MAT complex against the rather inept, but none-the-less positive statements of Robert Collier which appeared in the November 14th CYNIC.

The desire which I mention is nothing more than wanting to be permitted to partake in the event which is, supposedly, the high point of the entire school year at UVM. This request is not only quite reasonable and proper, but is long overdue.

The first point which Mr. Collier uses to justify the stand taken by the IFC is a rather technical justification according to the wording of the rules governing Kake Walk participation. He is relying on the phrase: "(b) Kake Walkers of social clubs meeting the following conditions: 1) membership consisting of persons with no social, undergraduate, Greek-letter affiliation."

Mr. Collier's argument hinges on this one point which, if considered from a reasonable viewpoint, should not prevent participation by independents living in Marsh, Austin, or Tupper halls. My reasoning behind this argument is (1) living together, working and playing together, and partaking in the democratic

operation in the Men's Residence Hall Council together certainly does qualify the men in the MAT complex as members of a social club — one of far larger size, far more democratic, and of a much greater scope than any Greek organization on this campus. (2) People who are members of the various Greek organizations on this campus, and who live in the MAT complex are, by virtue of the fact that they have decided to dedicate their first social loyalties to their fraternity, automatically excluded from the "social club" of the dorms by their decision to partake in Kake Walk activities through their fraternity. (3) Contrary to Mr. Collier's claim that the MAT complex is not "stable" (by the way Mr. Collier, how many of the fraternities on this campus are "stable"), the very size and homogeneity of the group in question gives it greater stability than that of any group of considerably smaller size and range.

Mr. Collier's final argument is built around the fact that the Kake Walk Committee gives large sums of money to various university organizations every year. This is true, and quite commendable. It also proves absolutely nothing. Were participation in Kake Walk to be opened to independents representing the residence halls, the

the total amount of money taken in by the Kake Walk Committee would be increased — probably by a considerable amount. Not only would many more independents remain at school on Kake Walk weekend, providing more revenue at all of the Kake Walk functions; but more people would invite dates up here, etc., providing more revenue for the Burlington area.

The IFC and the Kake Walk Committee depends upon support and assistance from the University and even from the MAT complex. At some schools this size of fraternities is severely limited by the fact that all members of the houses (excluding pledges) must live in the house. Were this rule to be put into effect here, the sizes of the various fraternities on campus would decrease, and so would their revenue. Therefore, where would the fraternities be if they were not permitted to have members who were also residents of the MAT complex.

Finally, there exists in this situation a distinct amount of segregation — not by race — but by economic position and by social desires. All students at this university pay, equally, for the major facilities used during Kake Walk (the Patrick Gym as well as the rest of the campus). Classes and other normal activities — for which the non-Greeks are paying — are cancelled, yet the non-fraternity people are not allowed participation in Kake Walk activities.

Kake Walk either is or is not the high point of the school year at UVM. If it is, then it must be opened to all people at the University as long as it receives official sanction from the University. If it is not, then I propose a winter carnival which will be set up and run under the direction of the Student Association. This new Winter Carnival, being for the entire University, would receive official sanction and Kake Walk could then operate in the way it presently does — as a private, closed affair for fraternity people only — but without (assistance (such as cancelled classes, use of school property, etc.) from the people who are refused a part in the activity.

Robert J. Stein, '64

Independents - IFC

To the Editor,

Why is the Men's Residence Hall Assembly being denied the right to participate in Kake Walk, the major University function of the year? Is it because the IFC, which dominates this affair, is afraid of a little competition? Is it because they feel that the fraternities will lose some of their drawing power if independents are allowed to participate in Kake Walk? WHY? It is certainly not because the dormitories being represented aren't "...stable, well-organized groups which can be relied upon to contribute to the overall success of Kake Walk." I can assure the President of the IFC, who made the above remark, that the dorms are as well organized and governed as any fraternity, and will long outlive any of them on this campus. It is not because the necessary spirit is lacking. The dorms have six prospective Walkers in training — 3 times the necessary pair. As far as support is concerned, would not 400 people cheering for one team indicate as much support as 60 or 70 cheering for another?

In spite of the IFC's failure to observe or recognize the fact, the Men's Residence Hall Assembly has been organized "...under a charter or constitution, having it recognized by the University, operating for at least one year; keeping an account of its membership and activities, and finally, operating in such a manner as to ... be a contributing member of the campus community for an entire year." In this respect the Assembly has met the necessary requirements to participate in Kake Walk and should be allowed to do so.

Barrie Paster, '64

THE SCEPTIC

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

-- Cain

I agree wholeheartedly with you -- Vermont Conference was an awful waste of time. Their fault? Certainly. We did everything we could to make the Conference worthwhile, but look at the material we had to work with! That guy Spingarn, for instance, with his perpetual "practical politics." Who cares about politics? What ever gave him the idea that we wanted to do anything about discrimination?

Lewis was potentially okay. He's been beaten up and jailed and insulted; he's probably full of exciting, spirit-raising stories. If he'd only played his cards right, he could have worked up (briefly) a storm of indignation about those horrid Southerners. But did he? Not a bit of it. Instead we had to listen to a lot of drivel about non-violence. Who needs it? What do we care about it? It has nothing to do with Kake Walk.

Farmer and Lomax were the worst. Imagine them coming up here, showing off their fancy grammar and their big minds and thinking they could impress us! The Free Press really told them off, though. Remember when you were a kid, you used to find some scrawny littler kid and grab his hat and run with it? Remember the best part of the game, when you made him get all humble and say please before you'd give it back? Well, that's the game the Free Press played; these Negroes had better stop demanding and threatening, it said, if they want to get anything from us whites. Humility, that's what they need.

Did you see the way they kept trying to steer the questions away from Kake Walk? They knew we had them on that subject, anyhow. The Conference committee was in conspiracy with them, I'll bet -- remember how Mr. Weaver tried to distract us from talk about Kake Walk with his silly red herring about church bombings and dead children? It didn't work, though; we stood up for our rights and kept talking about ourselves. After all, the speakers were brought up here to hear what we thought, weren't they?

Well, we don't have to worry about them any more. They're all safely back in the South, where the cops and their dogs can keep an eye on them; and we can turn our attention to important matters, like getting the dependents to let everybody go "wawkin fo de Kake" (isn't it a scream the way these Negroes talk!).

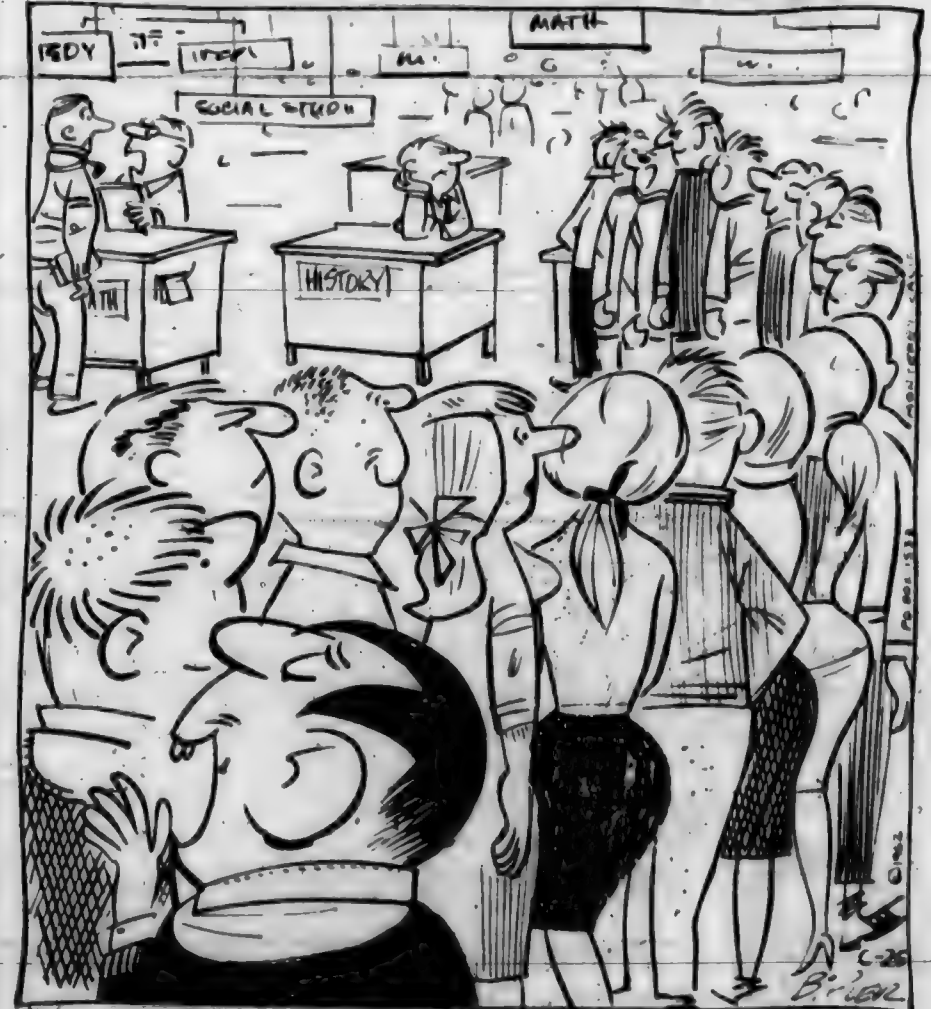
Listening to Mr. Lomax brought home to me (not for the first time) how badly I criticize things. My, but he was good at it, wasn't he? I nominate him for any prize you care to offer. Mr. Farmer was probably the more intelligent and sensible of the two, but I like a lack of balance sometimes. On this note let me make an awkward transition to a thoroughly unbalanced work -- The Realist.

The Realist is a monthly magazine edited and almost completely written by Paul Krassner. It sells for 35¢ a copy, but a subscription (225 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.) will get you 10 issues for \$3 or 20 issues for \$5. Ask for it at the Waterman magazine rack (they won't have it), and ask them why not. Then subscribe.

Krassner is a young man and a rebel against authority. Unfortunately, he is also rebelling against good taste; as a result the magazine is full of words like s---, f---, c---, p---, c---, b---, and a---. (And you knew every one of them, didn't you?) This tastelessness, however, allows him to tell you things that your Luce-id world never knew. Examples? The Stormtrooper, official organ of the American Nazi Party, advertises Anne Frank Soap Wrappers ("put it on regular cakes and delight your friends;"). Pat Boone (Krassner nominates him for Father of the Year) said, "I would rather see my four daughters shot before my eyes than to have them grow up in a Communist United States." Krassner offers interviews with an abortionist, a homosexual, Lenny Bruce, Norman Mailer, George Lincoln Rockwell, etc. He also has some dandy cartoons. A favorite (describable) goes back to a Tony Curtis-Sidney Poitier movie of a while back; it shows a Negro convict handcuffed to a white one; they are escaping. The tag line: "We're almost to my plantation..."

There's lots more, too. Get your frat club to subscribe. Get Bailey to subscribe. Get the Waterman magazine rack to carry it. It specializes now in how-to-do-it magazines (Popular Boating, Flying, How to Ski, The Male and Female Body), art magazines (Country Music Stars; "101 Great Singers! Their Lives! Their Loves!"), adolescent sexual titillation (Playboy), and sick jokes (Hair Trends). Many mansions, indeed. But most of all, Krassner and I urge you to Get It. Until then, you may borrow my copies.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"QUIT WORRIN' ABOUT WHAT KIND OF A COURSE IT IS!
WITH A LINE THIS LONG IT MUST BE A 'SNAP!'"

Players Hailed For Albee's Plays

by Kenneth Klonsky

If one happened to be present at the Arena Theatre on the weekend of Nov. 15-17, he saw what was, perhaps one of the highlights of the UVM season. The University Players with National Collegiate Players presented two one act plays by Edward Albee, *The Zoo Story* and *The American Dream*. The plays were directed by Richard E. Leideberg.

The Zoo Story describes a fierce encounter between two men in New York's Central Park. The play is highly dramatic throughout as Jerry, played brilliantly by David Storti, manages to dig so deeply under the skin of Peter, played by Bryant Reynolds, that the tension created between them is unbearable. Mr. Reynolds, who is a member of The National Collegiate Players, chipped in a fine performance.

The American Dream is a bit-

ing satire that is spiced with many humorous lines. This play deals candidly with the small talk and fictions of the average American household. The audience particularly enjoyed the performance of Anne Bourgault as Grandma. I thought that Ralph Preston as Daddy and Nancy Streit, a National Collegiate Player, as Mrs. Barker were also excellent. Susan Greene as Mommy and Gary Derman as the Young Man both did credible jobs. Special credit must be given to Janet Hadda and Esther Sundell for a thoroughly professional make-up job.

These plays offer UVM students an excellent opportunity to enrich their minds and to broaden their interests. Judging from the fine quality of this performance I would highly recommend George Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara*, coming December 12, 13 and 14.

American Ballet Theater Praised For Performances In Afternoon And Evening

By Lois Allison

The American Ballet Theatre treated Burlington to a generally excellent performance last Thursday, November 14, on the Blue Lane Series program. Featuring both classic and modern ballet, the presentation was notably enjoyable.

First on the program was "Concerto," an imaginative concoction of dances. The performers were a little stiff at first, but bloomed into full flower as the presentation progressed.

The undoubted highlight of the evening was the "Billy the Kid" number. Making excellent use of costumes and lighting, the entire performance was characterized by vigor and flair. The ballet depicted the pioneering of the West as illustrated by incidents in the life of Billy the Kid. The dancers gracefully and apt-

ly captured the determination of the pioneers and violence and bewilderment of the outlaw. Outstanding in the presentation were the three lead dancers - John Kriza as Billy, Joseph Carow as Pat Garrett, and Richard Beaty as Alias.

"Pas de Deux" followed as an example of the classic in ballet. Toni Lander and Gayle Young performed with style and grace. The vigorous and spirited "Divertissements from Napoli" concluded the evening with three individually executed movements; the number featured the exciting expression that characterized the entire program.

...

On November 14, the American Ballet Theatre presented the Lane Youth concert at Memorial Auditorium. It was touching to see the delight with which the

audience received a very mediocre performance.

The first part of the performance was the "Grand Pas-Grand-ounov". As the curtain rose on a rather colorless backdrop, the backdrop, there were "oohs" and "ahs" of appreciation and a spontaneous round of applause. The children did not seem to notice the obvious lack of discipline among the dancers; in parts, they were just not together. The Variations, which occurred in the latter portion of the selection, were somewhat better, and were also very well received.

"Billy The Kid", which starred John Kriza as Billy, was livelier, more original, and more colorful than "Grand Pas-Grand-ounov". There was a definite suspense in the audience as this notorious outlaw's story was unfolded. The dancers themselves seemed to get much more enjoyment out of doing this selection. Still, it was not an exceptional performance. It is to be hoped that the American Ballet Theatre did not slacken its standards because of the tender age and unsophisticated taste of its audience.

Concert Premiere

Music of Mozart, Beethoven, Handel, and William Bergsma was featured at the opening concert of the University of Vermont symphony orchestra Friday evening, Nov. 15.

The concert opened at 8:30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel with Overture to the Magic Flute by Mozart. Following was the Symphony No. 1 in C Major by Beethoven and three movements of the Grand Concerto in B Flat Major by Handel. The latter work featured a small group of orchestra musicians performing solo and duet passages.

Completing the program was the Paul Bunyan Suite by Bergsma. The work was in three movements entitled "The Dance of the Blue Ox," "Country Dance" and "Night."

James Keene of the department of music at UVM conducted. The program was open to the public at no cost. The next music department concert will be held on Dec. 6, at 8:30 in the Chapel. James and Mary Keene, Flora and David Kinsey, and Virginia Mori will comprise the string quartet who will play Hayda's Quintet, Opus 77, and the Dohnanyi Quintet, Opus 1.

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Spingarn & Lewis

(continued from page one)

Negroes not only to attend separate schools from whites, but also to seek higher education outside the state; and there is no equality before the law; nor is the right to peaceful assembly allowed the Negroes. "Maybe we are guilty," Lewis half admits, "for disturbing the peace" in states such as Mississippi. "But let's discuss peace," he continues. "If we take peace as the maintenance of law and order, then there is no peace, since in the South, there is no maintenance of law and order."

In discussing the Negro method in the civil rights struggle, Lewis advances the theory of non-violence as both a technique and a philosophy of life, by which he intends to teach the world a lesson. The non-violent movement provides the Negro with a new sense of dignity, pride and hope, and "has made them better citizens of the U.S. and the world with a broader perspective of both." Besides, Lewis believes, violence is impractical, "like committing suicide", and is immoral as well. Moreover, "the struggle is not between white and Negro, but between forces of justice and injustice, right and wrong, good and evil, light and darkness."

For Lewis and his followers the ultimate goal is not for a separate state or haven, but for the "beloved community" entrenched in the dynamics of the present. The end must be caught up in the means — both are inseparable. In sum, "love intertwined with non-violent action" will facilitate the goal of a community of love, brotherhood, good will — a "redeemed society."

Lewis speaks mainly for the Negroes in the South and hopes to set the example there for the North and the rest of the world

to observe and follow. "We shall overcome", the credo for all Negroes, expresses their hope for a "new day in the South before it arrives in the North) to teach a lesson not only to the North but to the whole world." Within the non-violent movement, Lewis hopes to change the hearts of the people, and indeed, every person must play a role. "Silence today is the greatest sin," Lewis declares. "We must rise to the point for the salvation of our souls and spirits . . . We want to be free now."

In concluding his moving plea for the Negro cause, Lewis expressed concern for the necessity of solving the civil rights problem today and not tomorrow, for if justice is not granted today, "I don't know what will happen tomorrow . . . but we don't want to see the 'fire next time' . . . Little by little we must create the better community, to live as sister and brother."

To the question of the genetic inferiority of the Negroes, Lomax said that those bigots who believe that Negroes are genetically inferior want to believe it, and always will, and are constantly looking for additional material. He is certain that they are committed to this belief and that they could not be changed no matter what proof they were given. Lomax added a humorous touch to the discussion when he invited anyone to tackle with him intellectually or philosophically to find out if he was genetically inferior.

Mr. Older then interjected and made a plea to all students to join the Civil Rights movement, and to take a very active part in it. Lomax said that the leaders in the revolution must be Negro, and that whites can help dedicated young Negroes by "fighting and standing like men." Farmer continued by asserting the need that

the Negroes have for a revolution. But he said that Negroes cannot win unless they win allies. By this he meant at least one-half of the American population. He also said that there have to be whites in the ranks, that whites have to join the movements and "help-out." He added that they can do this by participating in sit-ins, march-ins, and withdrawing patronage.

The discussion then turned to minstrel shows, namely UVM's own, Kake Walk. The panel agreed that if the blackening of the faces offended some students, then the rest of the students should consider whether or not to continue it. They said that oppressed minority groups often become very sensitive, and whites must be sensitive to this.

Mr. Farmer was then questioned about Malcolm X and the Black Muslim Movement. Farmer said that the net effect of the movement is negative, because it frightened people into looking at the Negro Revolution. He said that if the Black Muslim movement wins, the Negro Revolution loses.

The panel discussion closed, even though the interest among the panel members and the audience was great. There was another discussion Thursday night.

Farmer

(continued from page one)

morally wrong, but because America is losing 18 billion dollars a year. This loss is due to the unproductive stagnant position the Negro holds in American society. Mr. Farmer called for special affirmative action to insure that significant numbers of Negroes are hired by American employers. He did not call for any kind of quota system but stated that it is the responsibility of employers (even in Vermont) to see that their work forces are integrated. The CORE director suggested that qualified Negroes should be given a preference when jobs are open because of past discrimination against Negroes. He did not say that he wanted white employers to be fired to make job openings for Negroes.

Mr. Farmer also stressed that there should be a new alignment of political parties in the United States. He suggested that this alignment should be on a generally liberal and conservative basis. If such a realignment does not materialize, he said, a third party may emerge in the nation. He stated that this third party would not be a "Negro party", but would include individuals who support the Negro civil rights effort. Mr. Farmer, the leader

of CORE, also was critical of the Kennedy administration's civil rights efforts and especially of what he called the watered-down civil rights bill of 1963.

The CORE director also spoke about two Negro girls who sat down and ordered coffee in Greensboro, N.C. in 1961. He said they didn't order coffee, they ordered dignity. This is the spirit which has put more than 50,000 persons in jail, and has made being in jail and being shot at a "badge of honor."

Mr. Farmer was a man speaking with a vision, a vision of Negroes fighting for and finally acquiring equal rights. He spoke of prejudice as being irrational, pernicious, and wrongfully emotional. He asked for our help in aiding the Negro to realize the American dream of freedom, democracy and liberty. You must choose sides. Are you American whites going to yell in unison "Run, nigger . . . run", or are you going to wake up from your apathetic position and ride the Negro's cause in every way possible? The choice is yours and when you make it you either destroy this country or you create something beautiful and with this enigmatic creation you free yourself and the Negro. What is your choice going to be and when?

Essay Contest Announced -- Topic: India

As a part of the cultural program of the Government of India, we are proposing to organize an essay competition for American students in the various colleges and universities in this country with the idea of stimulating their interest in Indian culture and civilization. The details of the competition are given:-

- 1) The competition is open to students of the ages 18-24 (by January 1, 1964).
- 2) The length of the essay may be between 2,000 and 2,500 words (preferably typed).
- 3) The topic of the essay is 'Religion, Secularism and Democracy in Modern India'.

- 4) The essays should reach the Education Department, Embassy of India, 2107, Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington 8, D.C. by 15th January, 1964.
- 5) Prizes of Indian handicrafts will be awarded for the three essays adjudged to be the best.

SAT., NOVEMBER 23 at 8:00 P.M.
PATRICK MEMORIAL GYM

Sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi, University of Vermont
% Proceeds to Concert Scholarship Fund

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MANN**
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UVM Cagers Get Off To Slow Start



Dave Strassburg, veteran basketball man, the captain of the new Vermont squad, will lead the Cats in this year's contests.

by H.S.

Saturday, the UVM basketball squad ferried across Lake Champlain to scrimmage Plattsburg State Teacher's College. The final score was 111-110 in favor of Plattsburg. Although simulating game conditions, the final score of a scrimmage may not be a true indicator of what occurred during the game. The starters play most of the scrimmage but the coaches also use their second teams in various portions of the game. Since three halves are played, the final score is higher than it normally would be. The extra playing time allows the offense to put more baskets through the hoop. Toward the end of the contest, the men lost some of their stamina and reserve energy and become very lax on the defensive half of the court.

The starting five which took the floor against Plattsburg consisted of three sophomores - Layne Higgs, Milt Goggins and 25 year old, 6'4" Dick "the stuffer" Shaw. The other two starters were Captain Dave Strassburg and junior Ralph D'Attila. The game started very erratically as neither side maintained their normal composure. Shots were wide by a large margin, passes were thrown away and the defensive play lacked finesse. The score remained 0-0 until Strassburg hit a short jump shot. Strassburg has been starting since his sophomore year, but his experience could not calm the young and inexperienced Vermont squad. The Catamounts could not maintain an effective offensive pattern in the early minutes.

In the first half both Plattsburg and UVM played man to man defenses. If it were not for Vermont's strong rebounding by Goggins, Shaw, and Strassburg, Plattsburg would have taken a commanding lead very early in the game. This half ended with Plattsburg leading by two points. In the second half both teams employed zone defenses. In this period, however, Plattsburg

began to fast break and quicken their offensive plays. This increased rate found many Vermonters panting and incapable of keeping up with the running five from Plattsburg. This half ended with the New Yorkers ahead by ten points.

In the third part of the game both squads utilized zone presses. The Vermont's defense, however, was not as effective as Plattsburg's. The men from across the river scrambled and hustled, picked off passes, recovered loose balls and caused general ineptness on the part of the Vermonters. Plattsburg also found many holes in the porous Catamount defense. They drove in for many uncontested baskets, scored on short jump shots and outmanned Vermont on the boards. Utterly frustrated with the situation, Coach Evans pulled out his first stringers and put in his second five. These boys seemed to have the added spirit and reserve energy to counter Plattsburg's advances. Down by 14 points when they entered the game, they managed to close the gap to one point before time ran out.

Although Chuck Glick did not start, it seemed as though he was the man Evans should have had in the game. Glick played an excellent floor game and hit on 55% of his shots. He was the game's high scorer with 24 points. Milt Goggins played a strong game off both back boards and his short turn-around jump shots kept Vermont within striking distance.

"Fuzzy" Evans summed up Vermont's showing when he stated, "There is only one way to go and that is up." He said he'd rather start off looking poor in a scrimmage and build upward instead of beginning at a peak and slowly slipping down. He also remarked that Vermont's play was not a true indication of what they are capable of doing. He plans to use these next three weeks to iron out the flaws which were evident in this scrimmage.

7 Of 11 Make Vt All-State

WCAX has selected seven Catamounts to represent The Vermont All-State Football Team this week. Without saying, this is the greatest honor yet bestowed upon the Cliffordmen for their superb season.

Linemen George Oelze, Rusty Brink, Tom Mongeon, Ron Hertel and Paul Toussaint, and quarterback Scot Fitz and halfback Ken Burton were chosen as best performers in the state at their respective positions.

This has been the finest showing on the All-State in many years and is an indication of the great season that these boys had. Of the seven only two are graduates. Coach Clifford should be tremendously applauded by each student of the University for it was his guidance, understanding and ability that made this choice possible as well as the talent displayed by the awarded individuals.

New Diet For Basketball Team

Following the method of the successful football team, Coach Evans decided to give his players Dine Pak - a chocolate liquid drink and four oatmeal cookies - instead of the regular pre-game meal. The drink and cookies can be taken one and a half to two hours before game time while a full dinner meal should be eaten three to four hours prior to taking the floor. Dine Pak fills all the nutritional values of a regular meal and it is supposed to provide the athletes with the energy needed to keep them functioning at full capacity for the entire game. The players reaction to this innovation varied and added a touch of humor to the daily routines.

Some hoopsters felt this liquid meal gave them extra reserve stamina which they had never experienced before. Other ball-players still preferred to have the old-fashioned pre-game meal since they complained that this new food did not satisfy their appetites.

Mermen Start First Season

by Mel Ravitz

As the UVM football season came to an end with a rainy victory over Middlebury College, end coach Les Leggett resumed his coaching duties of the 1963-64 Swim Team.

This will be UVM's first formal intercollegiate competition. Last season the team has two meets with Norwich on an informal basis, but the schedule has been increased to include: U. of Mass., U. of Conn., McGill, Plattsburg, Norwich, and Dartmouth.

With the increase in the schedule, Coach Leggett has stepped up his training program. Indeed, many a swimmer has already dropped out due to the pace that he demands of his swimmers. Swimming, as any other sport, demands top physical condition and a strict adherence to the prescribed training program. The sport calls for self punishment so that victory can be gained. Coach Leggett's philosophy echoes that of Chet (the Jet) Jastremski, a former Ohio State ace. When asked to explain the secret of his record breaking efforts he replied: "I go until I hurt, and then I go until I am in pain. But I don't start setting records until I am in agony." At present 27 UVM students are working their way into the agony zone by swimming every night from 4:15 until 6:10. This means in many cases that they eat cold dinners or no dinner at all.

Actual condition consists of a number of exercises besides the time spent in the pool. Practice opens with isometric exercises

on the pool deck as well as in the water. All the swimmers, regardless of their particular stroke, warm up together. This would include starts, turns, and sprints. Recently lead ankle, and wrist weights have been used so that each swimmer has to give his all even during warm-up. Coach Leggett believes that the fastest method to build up muscle, even for swimmers, is to work out in the weight-room at the gym. Special sets of chest weights, and also pulley weights were purchased so that the swimmers could work out right around the pool. The team also has a large pool side clock that permits those in the pool to time themselves and in the longer races, as the 500 yard freestyle, so that they can pace their efforts.

In closing it seems appropriate to mention the names of the 27 swimmers who will represent the University of Vermont this year. They are freshmen and upper-classmen, however, while there is a separate Varsity and Frosh team, they work together as one.

Mark Altschuler, Trent Anderson, Lynn Bicknell, Allan Bullock, Nigel Buss, Dave Cheney, George Corliss, Scott Davis, Pete Doremus, Jeff Fitton, Art Fromer, Jay Glotzner, Pete Gross, Paul Guay, Jack Lindley, Tom Mills, Jim Nixon, John Pastore, Mel Ravitz, Dave Pietsch, Larry Roth, Ken Burton, Bob Gredick, John Richardson, Chuck Kendall, Gary Morgan, and last, but certainly not least, Mgr. Mike Schoenfeld and Asst. Mgr. Bob Stewart.

Women's Recreation News

Two members of the Women's Recreation Association attended the New York State Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women conference at the State University College in Plattsburgh, New York, on Saturday, November 15. Bety-Gene Corcoran, local vice-president and Vermont State A.R.F.C.W. president; Leslie Barasch, local treasurer; and Miss Barbara Cochran of the Women's Physical Education Department attended the conference with the purpose of getting ideas from other schools that will help enhance UVM's W.R.A. program.

Miss Barbara Sprayberry, Consultant for Girls' and Women's Sports Organizations and advisor to A.R.F.C.W. from the D.G.W.S. in Washington, D.C.,

spoke to the convention delegates about the challenge facing W.R.A.'s in the fields of competitive sports and in strengthening the organization of women's recreation associations.

Several discussion groups were held after the opening session. The UVM delegates attended these and received several new ideas which our W.R.A. will work on to add to the present diversified program offered.

In the afternoon, two panel discussions were heard, one on the Intercollegiate Sports Program for College Women; and the other, composed of six women from Denmark, England, South Africa, Finland, Israel and Holland, gave the delegates an insight into the sports programs available in other countries.

Cynic-al ONE-SIDED VT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page four)

The popular consensus of opinion around the campus concerning the Vermont Conference was that it was very thought provoking and enlightening but too one-sided. This is true. But necessarily so because the Conference Committee headed by Ilene Hofbinder tried to arrange for speakers from the deep-South, segregationist school but all their efforts failed. It seems as though men like Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi will not speak at the same podium as civil rights fighters, especially Negro leaders.

Gov. Wallace was asked to speak at Middlebury College recently and instead of him turning down the invitation, the Middlebury chaplain refused to have Mr. Wallace speak in his chapel. He maintained that by letting this anti-authoritarian segregationist speak in the house of God, this would desecrate the chapel.

1963 FOOTBALL KITTENS



Top Row: Coach (Fuzzy) Evans, Eric Mortison, Bob Florzak, John Wilber, Bill Lockwood, Darrell Proctor, Dale Scribner, Bill Letee, Bob Price, Cy Theobald. Second Row: Dick Lathrop, Pete Kidder, Jim Clode, Marty Sweeney, Joe Soldano, Butch McCrea, Jim Kraus, Charles Constantino, Roger Feuss. Third Row: John Capron, Bill Dorozenski, Keith Keiderling, Myles Leeds, Tommy Burns, Dick Thayer, Leo Pfeiffer, Dick Cahor, Jack Schwerberger.

The Vermont Cynic

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Strassburg Rhodes Scholar Candidate

Scholar.Athlete First From UVM In 10 Years

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, David A. Strassburg, a Senior Pre-Med from Essex Junction, underwent a process of elimination for aspiring Rhodes scholarship seekers. For the first time in approximately 10 years the University of Vermont has nominated a student for a Rhodes Scholarship. Since the competition for the 32 scholarships which are awarded in the United States is keen, the nominated student undergoes rigorous eliminations on the state, regional and national levels. Any student who possesses outstanding qualities of leadership, and both physical and mental fitness applies first to his university which then proceeds to screen him and decide if he is worthy of its nomination. Then, if the student is nominated by his university he must be present at the first selection committee - the State Selection committee. This was the Nov. 4 elimination that David Strassburg attended. If the student is chosen by his state (each state nominates a maximum of 2 candidates) he will proceed along the ever-narrowing path to his Regional Selection Committee (this year the New England regional committee meeting is in Boston on Nov. 14). There are 8 regions in the U.S. and each contributes 4 "hand-picked" scholars. Those students who finally emerge are

destined to be authentic Rhodes scholars.

The great honor of being selected to study in Oxford, England for either 2 or 3 years was bequeathed to us under the will of Cecil Rhodes, the famous Englishman who mined gold and diamonds in South Africa. The 32 American Rhodes Scholars and the 33 English Rhodes Scholars each receive 750 pounds to utilize for study, travel, and adventure during their stay at Oxford.

Many people think that the Rhodes Scholarships are awarded solely according to academic endeavors. But this is not necessarily the case. The Rhodes scholar is an all-round individual. David Strassburg, UVM's nominee has had an exceptional academic standing and in addition is presently a member of Boulder Society, (Senior's Honorary), is captain of the Basketball team, on the track team, treasurer of his fraternity Delta Psi, a member of Varsity Club and Student Court. He has been a member of sophomore and junior men's honoraries, Gold Key and Key and Serpent. David's father, Norman Strassburg, is Asst Professor of Physical Education here at UVM.

The many applicants from various universities and colleges possess similar lists of capabilities and accomplishments. Of the many hundreds of applicants and nominees only 32 are chosen by the State and Regional 7 men committees (each consisting of Rhodes Scholars except for the chairmen.)

It is quite an honor to be nominated by one's school and to participate in the Rhodes Scholarship eliminations. The competition is amazingly difficult for Vermont's students mainly because of the vast number of fine schools in the New England Region. This fact is emphasized when we realize that it has been an awfully long time since UVM could boast of a Rhodes scholar. Middlebury has had some in recent years. And there are only about eight or ten former Rhodes scholars living in the state of Vermont; one former Rhodes scholar is Dean Kidder, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The fact that this year David Strassburg is the first nominee in 2 years to join the group of the other 4 from the state of Vermont, may bring various questions to the minds of proud Vermonters "Are there and will there be more potential Rhodes Scholars who have not been able to enthusiastically make apparent to the University and faculty the extent of their capabilities? and Why haven't there been more nominees from UVM?"

A Final Tribute



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
(1917-1963)

This photo was taken in September of 1958 when Mr. Kennedy visited Vermont.

Housemother Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Frances Finley, Head Resident at Coolidge Hall, died Friday, November 29, in Williamsburg Community Hospital, Williamsburg, Virginia. She was 63 years old. Mrs. Finley left for Virginia on Sunday, November 24, and was visiting the Dean of Women of William and Mary College the following Wednesday, when she fell ill. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Before coming to the University of Vermont in 1958, Mrs. Finley had been a House Mother at Smith College in Northhampton, Massachusetts for several years. She had been Head Resident at Coolidge for the past three years. Mrs. Finley was a member of the Canterbury Club, an organization affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a brother, Thornton H. McDougal, of Buffalo, New York, and a cousin, Mrs. Frederick Oatman, of Brandon, Vermont. Her husband and two daughters are deceased.

Memorial services were held in Buffalo, New York, on Monday, December 2, and at Ira Allen Chapel at the university, on Wednesday, December 4.

WRUV Weekly Highlights

WRUV 570 Kc. - ON THE AIR 24 HOURS A DAY

CBS Radio Network
Affiliate CUFM

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
HIGHLIGHTS (DEC. 6-12)

Mon-Fri.

6-7 PM "Alecarte" - Music for the dinner hour
7-8 PM "Top Tunes" - Hits of the Week
8-10 PM "Sounds on Campus" - Music for the Contemporary College Audience
10-12:30 PM "Nocturne" - Late evening listening music

Sun.

3-5 PM Philharmonic Concerts - Live from the Lincoln Center in N.Y.
7-9 PM "Symphonic Hall"
9-11 PM "The Concert"
11-12 PM Opera from Montreal

CBS News on the Hour.

Special Interest Programs

8 PM Mon-Thur. - Campus News
8 PM Fri. - Campus News Sports Special
10 PM Wed. - With Me Today - From Time Magazine
10 PM Thurs. - Washington Reports To The People

Evening Of Music - Tonight

Friday evening, December 6, the music department of the University of Vermont will present an evening of chamber music at the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 P.M. Appearing on the program will be James and Mary Keene-violins, David Kinsey-piano, Flora Kinsey-Cello, and Virgilio Mori-violon.

The group will first present the string quartet Op. 77, No. 1, by Franz Joseph Haydn. This work represents one of the later works by this master and was composed following Haydn's famous trip to London. The quartet represents one of the composer's most ingenious and

original masterpieces in this form.

The group will then play the C minor quintet by Ernst Von Dohnanyi. Dohnanyi was a Hungarian pianist, conductor, and teacher, as well as a composer. He was born in Pozsony and received his general education there. The quintet in C minor was first performed in Budapest in 1895 while the composer was only eighteen years old. The powerful influence of Brahms can be strongly perceived throughout the quintet.

The program will be presented without charge and is open to the public.

CHILDREN LAUGH, CONGREGATIONS CRY

Children laugh:

Congregations cry:
Cry and cry and cry
Until there are no tears left in
you

Taken from us was a man
Make way for his spirit in you!

Congregations fall to your knees:
Clasp your rosaries so tightly
That your knuckles bleed

Congregations let your hearts
bleed
Let the drops fall unto the snow
The new fallen snow that comes
from the purest soul.

Congregations sing:
Voices and voices and voices
Beseech for forgiveness

You have shut out the one voice
Heard in this world of silence!

Congregations light your candles:
Let them shine in the gloom
Again beseech for forgiveness and
again and again

You have put out the one light
Shining in this world of darkness!

Congregations lift his body:
Higher and higher and higher
Until you feel the heaviness upon
your shoulders

You have taken the world from
his shoulders
And you have placed it on your
own!

Congregations hark:
Behold the tongues of fire
Behold the angels of freedom

You have killed the savior of us
all

You now must save all nations!

MAUREEN M'GANN

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Placement Barometer

by Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

The Jobs Exist If You Can Find Them

There is always a good market for good men. Such a statement is not only basic but is realistically true. Jobs exist for you. The question at hand is whether or not you have the qualifications required to fill them.

At no time in our history have there been as many opportunities for the young college graduate as there exists today with the prospects of an ever expanding future. Many corporations are manufacturing products that were undreamed of a few years ago, or that were considered impossible of achievement. New developments constantly provide new fields of enterprise and with these fields, jobs and the need for people to fill them.

American business is constantly changing and consequently its requirements are changing too. It is becoming more and more, in some areas, an era of specialization and it follows naturally enough, that more specialized training is required of employees. This in itself need not be a stumbling block, because the means of acquiring that training are at hand, available to any of you who have the enterprise and ambition to take advantage of it through either on-the-job or a formal training program.

Business has no place for the Jack-of-all-trades, or for the aimless person who is "willing to do anything". In the past fifty years great corporations have grown up which have altered the old picture. These organizations, utilizing vast numbers of employees, are highly competitive and specialized. They have to be. They require specific skills. The man who might be excellent in one department would be worthless in another.

The potential college graduate, therefore, who looks for "any job", trusting to blind luck that he will not land in one for which he is wholly unqualified, is making a good start towards failure. He is either relying on the personnel man to figure out for him, what his abilities are - and if he does not take the trouble to do it for himself, he should not blame the personnel man who fails to sum him up correctly - or he is simply indifferent. He is the man who talks about luck while the fellow who had a plan climbs up the ladder, leaving him far behind. "Suppose I ask for a specific job", the applicant thinks, "and there is no vacancy in that field? Then I will lose my chance. But if I am willing to do anything, they may find a place for me." It does not work that way. To be blunt about it, the senior who says, "I am willing to do anything", makes a poor impression. He or she is not aiming at a job, but simply scattering shot in the hope that it may hit something. An impression of vagueness is easily given, causing the prospective employer to do the applicants thinking, of weighing and assessing potentialities.

It is a common mistake for you to say, "there must be something I can do in a big organization like this". You have missed the whole point. The employer is not finding a place for you, he is buying the services you have to sell. If you apply for a job in this frame of mind, you are not attempting to sell yourself, but merely asking that you be given a job without advancing one reason for the employer giving it to you.

Every business constantly adds more new people, whether it is expanding or not. Employees are transferred, promoted, retired, or discharged, and there must be constant replacements. There is a great deal of competition for these jobs. "However", writes Mr. Paul W. Boynton in his book, "6 Ways To Get A Job," "ninety percent of the people who do not get a job, or who get one and lose it, or who remain in the same spot after they get one, owe their difficulties to personal traits, and only ten per cent to lack of ability".

The encouraging point in all this is the fact that almost anyone can overcome or correct the particular personal traits that are his own liabilities, if he will take the time and the trouble to look himself over honestly and discover what they are. The people who fail, for the most part, do not do so because of lack of ability, they do not do so because of bad luck. They fail because they are either too indifferent or too lazy to examine the cause of their failure and take steps to remove it. Not one person in a hundred, to make a conservative estimate, uses a quarter of his ability or makes more than a half-hearted effort to advance himself. And yet anyone can do it. It is a safe bet to say that everyone who has ever succeeded has done it.

Before plunging into the actual work of job hunting, there are some problems you will need to solve. The most vital of these is: What do you want to do? More people lose jobs because they have never thought of the answer to this question than for any other reason. Find the thing you want to do, and you have made the biggest step towards obtaining a job. Remember, no one can stop you in your own field. Make no mistake, you will get your own job. There is no occasion for a defeatist attitude in this venture. Positions are constantly being filled. It rests with you, whether you will succeed in getting one. For obtaining the very best job for you is like having one. You have to work at it.

Next week: "Starting From Scratch".

Catalina Club

The Catalina Club of the University of Vermont will present Winter Waterland, December 10 & 11, from 7:30 - 8:15. Admission is free. The routines work around the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas". The poem will be narrated by Miss Betty Jean Corcoran, vice president of W.R.A. The show is under the guidance of Miss Sandra Farrell, faculty advisor, and Miss Linda McColl, president of the Catalina Club.

ROBERT HULL FLEMING MUSEUM

University of Vermont, Burlington
SEASON'S GREETINGS

PAINTINGS BY FRENCH
SCHOOL CHILDREN

December 2 to December 16

Note Bene

The Bertha M. Terrill College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association will hold a **BAKE SALE** on Thursday, December 12 from 12 A.M. to 4 P.M. on the first floor of Terrill Hall on the UVM campus. All kinds of goodies will be on sale for giving or just plain munching.

Because of last week's tragic chain of events many social functions were cancelled. Phi Phi's Hernando's Hideaway Spaghetti Dinner will take place this Sunday, December 8. Tickets may be bought or traded in for any of the three sittings this Friday, December 6.

Players Present Shaw's "Major Barbara"

On December 12, 13, and 14, the University Players will present George Bernard Shaw's Major Barbara at the Arena Theater. Directed by Edward J. Feldner, this production shows the unique wit and sarcasm of GBS as well as his sensitivity to the social conditions of a time not far removed from the present day.

Major Barbara is a collection of slapstick comedy, class struggle and cynical essay

approach to mankind. The title is the name of a ranking officer in the salvation army. This person and her institution are attacked by the Fabian Socialist Shaw as are religion, capitalism and human pretentiousness.

The lead roles are being played by some "English" speaking students, Ann Abbott as Major Barbara; Ernest Cabrera as Under-shaft; and Michael Goodwater as Adolphus Cusins. Cockney dialect parts will be performed by Robin

Schore as Bill Walker, Barry Beckerman as Snobby Price, and Esther Sundell as Rummy Mitchems. Eight other parts will conclude this cast of forty. The play is divided into three "Shavian" acts on rather interesting sets.

The play is important for students of literature, economics, politics and lovers of the theater. If you fall into any of these groups, the play is a must; if you don't come anyway, you may find your niche in life. Tickets will be sold in Billings and Lower Waterman.



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WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Berlin: The Broken City": A Special 45-page Supplement. A border guard lieutenant, an East German textbook editor, distinguished Berlin novelist Gunter Grass and 7 other informed observers report on: *The Political Cabarets, The Young Germans, Why the Guards Defect, Writers in Berlin, Berlin's Economic Future*, and other subjects. Plus a photographic report on the rebuilding of Berlin.

ALSO

"The Supreme Court and Its Critics": Judge Irving R. Kaufman discusses the extent to which the Supreme Court appears to have taken on an educative function and how such change can be justified.

Stories and Poems by: Dudley Fitts, N. J. Berrill, Ted Hughes, Peter Davison, Muriel Rukeyser, Sallie Bingham, Jesse Hill Ford, Jeannette Nichols and others.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



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Vermont's Winning Debaters



A quartet of debaters from the University of Vermont took first place honors at St. Joseph's College Collegiate Invitational Debating Tournament (November 15-16). Posing with the winners' trophy donated by TV Guide Magazine in Radnor are (left to right) David Waite, Sharon Call, Dr. N.T. London (coach), Carmen Wessner and Norman Snow. Some 29 colleges from an eight-state area participated in the sixth annual event.

Group Trips To Europe

There will be two group rate flights to Europe offered to the students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Vermont for the summer of 1964. There are reserved seats on two TWA jets, one leaving June 8th and returning August 25th the other leaving June 15th and returning July 27th. The departure flights (TWA and 703) leave Idlewild Airport and arrive in London approximately 6 hours later. This is not an organized tour but a group organized merely for the purpose of reduced rates. Participants are under no obligation to remain with the group or to remain in any one country. You will be free to travel with whomever you wish and to go wherever you wish in Europe (possibly Russia). The only prerequisite for this program is that person's applying must have been associated with the university for at least 6 months prior to departure. Friends or relatives may fly on these flights at regular tourist fares. The reduced rate for these flights is \$310 round trip. Regular tourist rate is substantially higher, \$500. Each person must make a deposit of \$31 as soon as possible to insure a seat. Full payment must be made 30 days prior to departure. If you are interested or wish to know more about the flight or about Europe,

UVM Receives NSF Grant

The University of Vermont has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a conference on electronic transitions during the summer of 1964.

Vermont is one of 23 colleges and universities to receive funds for conferences for college teachers of science, mathematics, and engineering.

The grant to Vermont was for \$12,500 and will allow 30 participants. Directing the conference will be Dr. Cecil Criss of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Criss directed a similar NSF conference last summer on molecular spectroscopy. Vermont was one of two schools selected for that conference.

The Conferences program of the National Science Foundation was created in recognition of the important role of college teachers in developing scientific manpower. Conferences provide an opportunity to strengthen college teachers' mastery of newer developments in science, mathematics, and engineering, and increase their capacity as teachers. Conferences are less than four weeks duration.

Participants are chosen by the conference director at each col-

lege and university and inquiries and applications for the conference at Vermont may be made by contacting Dr. Criss.

Sigma Xi

Meeting: Thursday, December 12, 1963, 8 P.M.

Place: Home Economics Building, Auditorium

Speaker: Dr. Julian J. Jaffee
Pharmacology Department
College of Medicine
University of Vermont

Topic: Serendipity on the Chemotherapy of Tripanosomiasis

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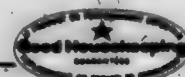


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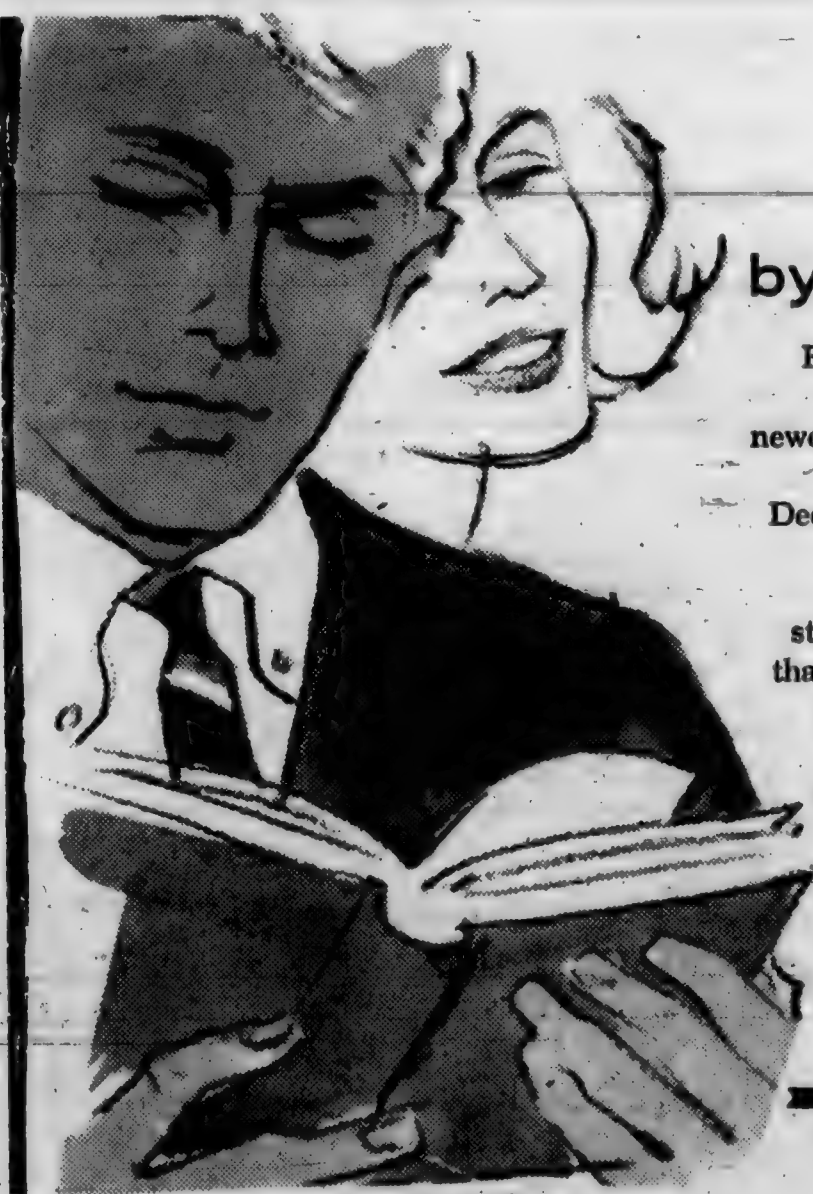
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ARROW

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 83

DECEMBER 6, 1963

NO. 20

Cynic-al Observations

PROCEED WITH "VIGAH"

Two weeks have past since that tragic November 22 afternoon when the United States and the world suffered the loss of its spirited and youthful leader of free men, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Though each of us received the news of his assassination under different circumstances, that moment will be long remembered.

Of the many millions of words printed and stated concerning our beloved president, none can sum up the surprise of the nation better than the two simple words uttered by the person closest to the president, Jacqueline Kennedy, when she said "Oh, No!" as her husband's bleeding head dropped onto her lap. No words can convey the finality of this outrageous killing more soberly than those of the Roman Catholic priest who had just administered the last rites to John F. Kennedy when he softly whispered "He's dead."

He's dead, but the mighty nation that he helped stay mighty lives on. Every citizen should be reassured of the stability of our government by the events of the past two weeks. The majestic array of world leaders either who came in person or who sent prominent representatives to honor him who gave his last measure of full devotion to his country, assure us of universal sympathy and understanding. Within our great land, the leaders of business and industry recovered from the shock and indicated their optimistic confidence in our new President Lyndon B. Johnson by the stock market rally. Within the hearts of every American there is a pang of regret for the unnecessary loss yet there is a spark which inspires us to proceed with great vigor, or, as J.F.K. pronounced it, "vigah."

WORDS FROM THE HEART

We must all marvel at the comprehensive coverage by all news media of this historical event. Within hours the whole world was aware of its great loss. The radio and television networks had the advantage of immediate coverage, and they must be congratulated for the fine job they did in such a short time. The tidal wave of newspapers that crossed the land verified the fatal event of Nov. 22 in bold black headlines and black-bordered editorials. Some devoted almost the whole paper to complexities of the assassination.

We feel it is fitting that the CYNIC honors the late President not with words from wire services or newspaper accounts but with words from the hearts of UVMers. We also offer the works of cartoonists who can perhaps convey a deeper kind of emotion with their cartoons than any writers with their words of eulogy. In life, the artists joked with him by depicting him as an impetuous and brash young football hero with a boyish shock of hair. In death, they drew a weeping, sorrowful world.

The Burlington Free Press just this past week ran a cartoon titled "The Day Must Dawn -" showing an ominous black cloud fading out of the picture and the sunlight of Christmas goodwill rising over the horizon. This is the spirit we must show as we face our future with courage, the courage exemplified by John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Ray Bello, '64
ASSISTANT EDITOR Ira Polrotola, '65
MANAGING EDITOR Leonard Rosenthal, '64
CO-NEWS EDITORS Jean Klenzky, '65; Roberts Levy, '66
SPORTS EDITOR Bernard Zaccaro, '66
STUDENT ADVISOR Linda Horneberg, '64
BUSINESS MANAGER Jeffrey Lowande, '64
FACULTY ADVISOR Prof. George Dykhuizen

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Letters To The Editor

Tree Of Knowledge

To the Editor,

Tuesday, Dec. 3, started like any other day. Then my attention was called to The Free Press photograph of the "obscene sculpture" entitled "Thermopylae" which is Princeton's answer to UVM's Tree of Knowledge. A bit later in the day I received a communique about registration procedures from Mr. Clarke, Registrar. The information was printed on an IBM card by The Idiot Box in Waterman. Staggered by this latest evidence of UVM's strong trend toward humanism, I found in my mailbox a publication from the head of UVM's mail service. This scholarly bit of research bore a shield on the cover with a bar sinister made up of the mysterious initials "CMS" and had the official Imprimatur of the Purchasing Department. It was a nine page document on how to mail letters.

Freely associating, my psyche came to the conclusion that colleges and universities are rated on the wrong bases. We should ignore faculty-student ratios, the number of books in the library, laboratory facilities, and other such obsolete evidences of learning. Instead, I offer the following ten criteria in questionnaire form for rating any college, anywhere. A "yes" answer indicates an up and coming institution of great prowess.

1. Does your institution have a "sculpture"?
2. Does your college have a parking problem?
3. Do you have a "cultural" series complete with a folk singer?
4. Do you have ten or more deans?
5. Are your records IBMized?
6. Has each student been assigned a number?
7. Do students find it difficult to communicate with the faculty?
8. Do faculty find it impossible to communicate with administration?
9. Are there plans to increase tuition regularly?
10. Has your institution originated at least 674 forms?

J. P. Chaplin, Psychology

NYAC To Sponsor Cocktail Hour

Dear Editor,

Two years ago during the Christmas holidays, the UVM Basketball team played the New York Athletic Club, and drew one of the largest crowds that have ever witnessed a game at the N.Y.A.C. This year the team will play again at the Athletic Club in what has become the New York Athletic Club Christmas Tournament. There will be two games, one on Thursday, December 26th and one on Friday, December 27th.

The New York Alumni Club has made arrangements for a cocktail party before the game on Friday, and a reception to follow it at the Athletic Club. Those of you who came to the game two years ago will remember what a great turnout there was, and the good time everyone had before, during and after the game.

We hope that all undergraduates in the New York area during the holidays will make it a point to come support the team, and get together again with old friends who are now alumni.

See you on the 27th!
Mari-Jo Decker
John Chadwick,
Co-Chairmen

THE SCEPTIC

"This is no world for men to pity men."

-- "A Woman kill'd with Kindness."

All of you have seen "photographs" of the alleged "police brutality" in the South. Unless you are infected with the poison of the "liberal" left, you must have realized that something was phony. We all know that policemen in the USA are all trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent, and that they all do their best to do their duty to God and country.

It will come as no surprise to you, therefore, to hear that these "photographs" have been unmasked as dirty Red smears. Documentary evidence has been found, in the form of a diary kept IN RUSSIAN by an agitator of the "liberal" left, proving that these "photographs" have been "doctored" by an unscrupulous retoucher (a union member, incidentally). In their original form they were pictures of savage rioting by South African Negroes against their benevolent white guardians. The pictures were altered, however; the Negroes were painted white and the faces of the helpless, outnumbered, unarmed whites were darkened.

Readers of UVM student letters to the Free Press and of that paper's editorials will not be surprised at this latest evidence of heinous communist perfidy. My reaction was to contact a friend in New York, a Mr. Hjalmar Ekdal, who works as a photo retoucher. He confirmed the news report, saying that it was common gossip among members of his craft, and he added some details of his own. Not all such photographs have been retouched, he pointed out. Rebellious Negroes in the South have been endangering life and, more important, property, necessitating the employment of kindly Southern policemen to shepherd the Negroes to their own part of town. Many pictures of this activity have been cleverly mis-captioned by the "liberal" left.

Ekdal called my attention to perhaps the most notorious of these pictures, which purports to show a savage police dog tearing the trousers of a helpless Negro. In fact, he said, this "savage" dog was making a gallant attempt to repair the trousers for their shiftless and immodest owner.

Dependents! Hazing is coming up-- at least for those sheepfolds that can get any new members -- and everyone is looking eagerly for a new stunt. I call to your attention a paperback (Signet D2171) by John Howard Griffin, entitled "Black Like Me." Mr. Griffin, a white reporter, darkened his skin and traveled through the South; his book tells the story. What a way to humiliate new dependents!

The freshmen have lately been studying with their characteristic fierce intensity a book called the Bible (a collection of songs and stories from the Near East). At one point in it some rather wittily perceptive comments are made on the subject of loving one's neighbor. "Why, what credit is it to you," asks a man called Joshua the Messiah, "if you love those who love you? Even sinners love those who love them. What credit is it to you, if you do good to those who do good to you? Even sinners do as much ... No, it is your enemies you must love, and do them good ..."

The freshmen point out that everyone loves them, and they ask for a list of enemies whom they might profitably love. I offer the beginnings of such a list, Merry Christmas!

The John Birch Society, The Communist Party, The employees of the Lynn, Mass., factory who were given Monday off for the funeral and were told that they would be paid for that day as well. They insisted on an hour's overtime, arguing that they were usually paid for nine hours work on Mondays.

The Texas school children who cheered when they heard that Kennedy had been shot.

Judge John P. Connarn, A Free Press reporter asked him if a psychiatrist should be hired to deal with the many adolescent law-breakers in the Barre-Montpelier area. He answered, "I do think a psychiatrist might be helpful but sometimes I think we put too much emphasis on psychiatric treatment these days." The Judge said it would be unfortunate if a child had no psychological problem, but felt he had a stigma placed on him by being sent to a psychiatrist." His answer was published four days after the assassination.

Thought for the Week: Mayor Manuel Canas Jr., when asked for his reaction to the assassination: "It certainly has been a slap in the face to the country as far as good will and prestige with the rest of the world is concerned."

THE STAFF:

NEWS AND FEATURE: Lois Allison, Mike Baker, Karen Brownell, Mary Jo Church, Betty Fuchs, Eileen Giller, Janet Hodge, Ken Klenzky, Kathy Kudake, Nancy Lord Ellen Rothenberg, Marilyn Schran, Jim Seely, Carolyn Seigel and Gail Sharf.

SPORTS: Mel Bloomenthal, Ken Spalter, Stu Bloch and Mickey Steinberg.

EDITORIAL RESEARCH: Walt Meyer (Chief), Jean Camp, Judy Myers.

CARTOONIST:

PRODUCTION: Judy Myers, Eileen Goedicke, Maryann Larson, Laura Schildhaus, Ruth Yeager, David Cohen, Larry Miller, Carolyn Furkey, Jayna Warren, Helen Duranleau, Holly Harrison, Fran Murphy, Peggy Morris, Mary Deming.

REWRITE: Jane Saacks (Chief)

BUSINESS: Stuart Levey and Jack Lipkins.

ADVERTISING: Al Rosell (Manager), Albie Pristow, John Sonning, Jeff Karkin, Amy Natr.

CIRCULATION: Peter Sherman (Manager) and Steve Rothchild.

INTERESTED IN BEING KAKE WALK LIGHTING CONTRACTOR?

The Kake Walk Committee is extending bids to anyone interested in light contractor for Kake Walk.

Lighting is a major portion of Kake Walk and requires a contractor with a knowledge of the installation and operation of lighting.

Anyone interested please come to the Kake Walk Office (Lower Billings) on Tuesday, December 10, at 4 p.m.

If any questions, please call Cal Walker at UN 2-2090.



UNFORGETTABLE FRIDAY, NOV. 22

His head bowed, his hands clasped, his body slumped, a UVMer simply yet poignantly manifests his grief experienced upon learning of the tragedy of the President's assassination. As sad testimony to the truth, which he and doubtless many others refused to accept, the American flag flies symbolically at half mast in the ominous grey skies. Profound bereavement, shock, despair, shame - emotions evident in his posture - were evident as well in the dazed, pale faces of other UVM students who only mechanically struggled through the remainder of that unforgettable Friday afternoon. On the following morning God's anger gave vent as the UVM campus, and the country, was soaked in a vengeful rainstorm.



- Mauldin, Chicago Sun-Times



- Payne, Charlotte Observer



- King, N.Y. Daily News
May He Rest in Peace



- Jensen, London Sunday Telegraph

Ask Not What

Your Country

Can Do For

You-Ask What

You Can Do For

Your Country



Homeward Bound
- Jenkins, N.Y. Journal-American

FEDERAL OPPORTUNITY DAY, DECEMBER 11, 1963

Billings Center, North Lounge

by Bayness Andrews
Civil Service Commission

Of the Federal Government's seventy-plus departments and agencies, how many can you name? Most of us are doing well if we can recall the ten Cabinet agencies. How many of us could identify, much less explain, the Home Loan Bank Board, the National Science Foundation, the Bureau of Standards, the Re-negotiation Board? How many of us have heard of the General Services Administration? Yet this agency has subdivisions that do business on a larger scale than most of America's largest corporations.

Our governmental structure is complex and diverse. Government changes with the times; like a living thing, it reacts to alterations in the world around it. Most of us, unless we have a special interest, are not able to keep up with the intricacy and dynamic change of modern government. We tend to think of Government in terms of the few agencies with which we have had personal contact -- the Post Office, the Internal Revenue Service, perhaps the Veterans Administration or the Department of Defense -- without a thought to the many other activities carried on by Federal agencies.

By the same token, how many of us could name even three or four of the more than ninety classes of positions for which the Federal Government hires college graduates. The Federal

GSA TELLS STORY

The General Services Administration will be represented by Mr. Frederick J. Graham, Regional Placement Officer. Mr. Graham has degrees from Merrimack College, Andover, Massachusetts and Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts, based upon a major in Personnel Management and Industrial Relations. He has been continuously employed by GSA and its predecessor, FWA, since 1948, principally in personnel duties except for a two-year period when he was employed as Treasurer of the Merrimack Electrotyping Corporation in Concord, New Hampshire. In recent years, while employed by GSA, he has specialized in the placement field.

The General Services Administration is an organization of approximately 30,000 employees performing duties in all 50 states. Every agency of the Federal Government does business with GSA, as we are either "landlord", "buying agency", or "record keeper". To handle its wide range of work GSA is efficiently arranged into an organization best suited to the various tasks which come within the scope of its overall responsibilities. The major organizational units in GSA are referred to as "Services" or "Staff Offices" and is comprised of the Public Buildings Service, Federal Supply Service, Defense Materials Service, Transportation and Communications Service, National Archives and Records Service, Utilization and Disposal Service, Office of Finance and Administration, and the Office of General Counsel.

In the professional, technical and administrative fields there are career opportunities for those interested in accounting and budget, archives, buildings management, communications, digital computer analysis, engineering, legal, management analysis, personal property, personnel administration, public utilities, record management, real property, supply, and transportation.

Service is the largest single employer of college graduates; about 20,000 college-calibre positions are filled each year. The Government recruits top graduates in every field, to provide a continuing intake of talent and thus provide a steady supply of junior executives to replace the top managers who will be retiring five, ten or twenty years from now.

The purpose of the Career Day program is to educate, not to recruit. I think of it as an extension of the Guidance and Placement services provided by the University. We will have with us representatives of a dozen Federal organizations, a cross-section of the Government's activities. We hope that the students will talk to as many as they can manage. Such exploration can help assist the future worker to formulate his own ideas about his chosen vocation, and can also open to him an awareness of the rich possibilities open to him in the Public service.

A SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC

The mission of the Soil Conservation Service is to establish a sound soil and water conservation program throughout the State and Nation. We are interested in recruiting graduates of the Agricultural College with backgrounds in agronomy, biology, wildlife, forestry, economics, recreation and agricultural engineering. We also need civil and hydrolic engineers, geologists, soil scientists, business administration officers, etc.

Carl B. Kenton, Jr., Administrative Assistant; born November 22, 1930 in Winnsboro, Louisiana; U.S. Army October 13, 1951 to December 13, 1951; graduated Athens College, Athens, Alabama, with B.A. in Business Administration 1956; entered on duty with the Soil Conservation Service as trainee in Jackson, Mississippi, on October 20, 1958; transferred to Hawaii on October 4, 1959; transferred to Vermont on December 10, 1961; married and has four boys.

Roger T. Dunton, State Administrative Officer; born and raised in Vermont; received B.S. in 1952 and M.A. in 1956 from University of Vermont; served in World War II; taught VO-Ag in New York prior to joining the Soil Conservation Service; on June 25, 1956; married and has no children.

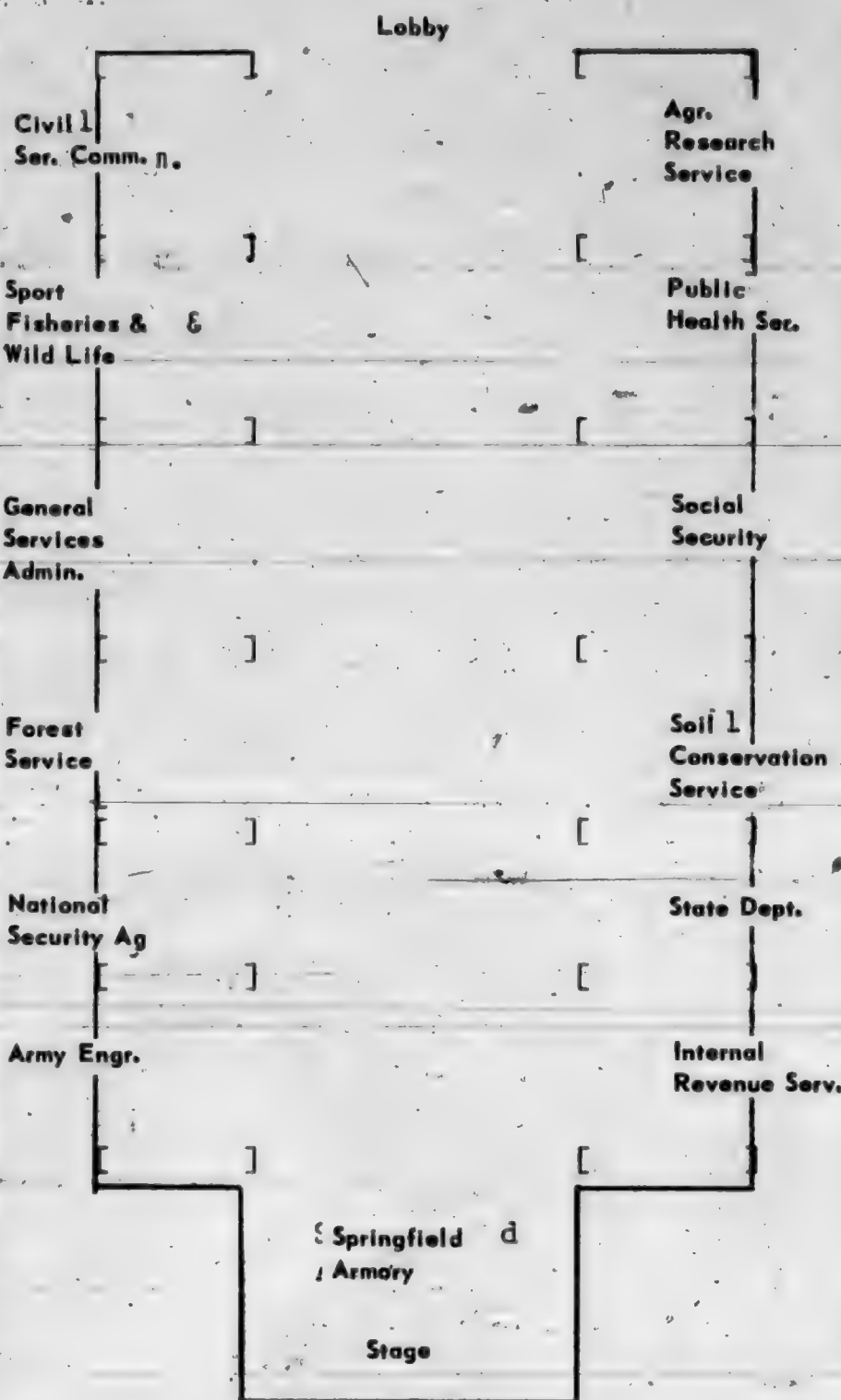
IRS SKETCH

Mission: The mission of the Internal Revenue Service is to encourage and achieve the highest possible degree of voluntary compliance with the tax laws and regulations and to maintain the highest degree of public confidence in the integrity and efficiency of the service. This includes communicating the requirements of the law to the public, determining the extent of compliance and causes of non-compliance, and doing all things needful to a proper enforcement of the law.

Biography: Robert Lafayette, Personnel Officer, Mr. Lafayette has participated in all phases of recruiting for the Internal Revenue Service for approximately three years.

John Detore, Internal Revenue Agent, Graduated from the University of Vermont in 1960. In accordance with our team concept of recruiting, a technical person is generally made available for consultation by interested applicants.

FLOOR PLAN



NSA LOOKS AHEAD

The National Security Agency, located at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, is a major activity of the Department of Defense. Career positions are available in which scientific and liberal arts graduates may contribute satisfactorily to matters affecting the security of the United States.

Although the sensitive nature of the work prohibits a detailed description of NSA activities, the following paragraphs outline opportunities for scientific and liberal arts graduates:

Engineers and scientists will be concerned with advance concepts, techniques and componentry relative to a great variety of communications equipment; computers and data processing systems; complex recording devices; and a seldom seen array of instrumentation and laboratory facilities.

Career assignments for liberal arts graduates would involve individual and group research projects dealing with a study in analyses of written materials covering different subject matter fields relating to area studies. Many of these complex problems are of long range as well as current interest to NSA and provide a rare opportunity for the person interested in analytic research.

Initial salaries depend on degree, degree level, and experience. Employees also receive all Civil Service benefits such as Life and Health Insurance at minimal cost, liberal Sick Leave and Vacations, and the Federal Retirement Plan.

All new employees receive the necessary training to prepare

them for their initial assignments, and opportunities for training are present throughout the employee's NSA career.

NSA conducts an annual college recruitment program and any person desiring additional information should contact the Placement Office or write to:

National Security Agency
Regional Recruitment Office
31 Milk Street, Room 317
Boston, Massachusetts

Biographical sketch of representatives at University of Vermont Federal Career Day.

EDWIN A. CANINE - Manager,
Boston Office
Age: 34, married, 2 children
A.B., University of North Carolina, 1951
Graduate work in Personnel Management,
American University

U.S. Army 1952 - 1955

National Security Agency -
1955-Present; Office of
Personnel

JOHN F. SWEENEY -
Recruitment Officer,
Boston Office
Age: 31, married, 3 children
A.B., Carnegie Tech, 1957

U.S. Army 1953 - 1955

Private Industry - 1957-1961
Personnel Recruitment

National Security Agency 1961
-Present; Office of
Personnel

by Douglas O. Hanau
Director of Placement

If you were to ask me, what universal question do I constantly receive from students, my answer would have to be, "What can I do following graduation?"

For a number of years now, I have had a growing belief that the main reason so many of you are unable to select a career following graduation is simply due to the fact that you are basically unaware of the world of opportunity that is open. I contend that once you become acquainted with different fields, types of jobs, and in general the language of the world of work, armed with this information, you should be able to make a decision as to where you will start. To be sure you may change your outlook and job any number of times but at least you will have made a beginning and acquired some experience upon which to build a foundation.

To my knowledge, we have never held, on this campus, a Federal Opportunity Day. Thirteen agencies have been invited to participate in a one day program, scheduled for Wednesday, December 11, 1963 in the North Lounge of the Billings Student Center from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The guests include: The State Department, Agriculture Research Service, The National Security Agency, Social Security, Internal Revenue, Forest Service, Army Engineers, Sport Fisheries and Wild Life, Public Health Service, Springfield Armory, General Services Administration, Soil Conservation, and the Civil Service Commission. Each agency will provide a display and personnel who will be more than willing to discuss various career opportunities with you. Furthermore, collectively the group represents career areas for all of our colleges here at the University.

I am not going to request you to visit Billings next Wednesday. Each of you must decide in his or her own way. Many of you, quite frankly are not ready for it. But for the few of you who are willing to try to tear down this curtain that separates you from learning of the world of opportunity, perhaps a half hour walking through the North Lounge might be the first pebble heard dropping into a very large and deep pool.

THE MISSION OF SPRINGFIELD ARMORY

Springfield Armory is the principal small arms research and development center for the U.S. Army. It is, today, essentially a research, development, and engineering laboratory for weapons and weapons systems.

We are interested in recruiting B.S. and M.S. candidates in mechanical, electrical, and electronic engineering for positions concerned with weapons design and development and electro-mechanical engineering, including servos, and the design and development of electronic computers and control systems for use in the weapons systems.

Mr. William J. Hayes, Chief, Employment Services Branch received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Boston University, A Masters of Education from Westfield State. Presently Chief of the Employment Services Branch at Springfield Armory. This position includes responsibilities for recruitment, employment, and career development, among others.

ENGINEERS WANTED

The Mission of the U.S. Army Engineer Division, New England; The New England Division under the direction of the Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army, is responsible for planning, directing and supervising an engineer, construction and real estate service for the Army and the Air Force (including Military engineering support), and for other government agencies as assigned; for planning, directing and supervising assigned Civil Defense Programs and related tasks, requested by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense, and for the provision of general and specialized construction and engineering services for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The New England Division administers all matters relating to construction, operation and maintenance, and real estate necessary for the improvement of rivers, harbors, shore protection projects, and administers the laws for the protection and preservation of the navigable waters within its geographic limitations.

The Biography of Person Representing New England Division: Mr. Charles P. Tsaffaras, Chief, Employment and Services Branch, Personnel Office, will represent the New England Division at the Career Day Program. Mr. Tsaffaras has more than 20

U.S. FOREST SERVICE - Pride in Growth

MISSION OF U.S. FOREST SERVICE

The Forest Service has three distinctly different, though related, responsibilities: (1) The administration of 154 National Forests, involving 182 million acres and 19 National Grasslands with four million acres; (2) Cooperation with the states and private forest owners in bringing good forestry practices and protection to their lands; and (3) Forest research-- finding the best ways to manage, protect, and utilize the resource of our Nation's wild land, both public and private.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

Bill Thomas is 29 years of age. He was born in Winchester, Kentucky, and graduated from the University of Kentucky with a BS in Civil Engineering in 1957. He started working with the Forest Service on September 9, 1957 as a Civil Engineer GS-7 on the Cumberland National

Forest in Kentucky. In February 1959 Bill was promoted to GS-9 and transferred to the George Washington National Forest in Virginia, where he served as Assistant Forest Engineer. In July 1961, he was promoted to GS-11 and transferred to the Forest Engineer position on the Green Mountain National Forest, with headquarters at Rutland, Vermont. In June, 1963, he was promoted to GS-12 at the same location.

HAROLD A. WEAVER

Harold Weaver is 39 years of age, married, and the father of three children. He was born in West Warwick, Rhode Island, attended high school at Coventry, Rhode Island, and received his BS in Business Administration from Bryant College in 1949. At Bryant he majored in accounting. Mr. Weaver has had two tours of active military duty with the U.S. Army, from 1943 to 1946, and 1950 to 1952. On January 7, 1963 he was selected from the FSEE list to fill an administrative trainee position on our Green Mountain National Forest. At present he is nearing the end of a one-year training period, during which he was exposed to both formal and on-the-job training in the areas of financial management, administrative services, personnel management, and resource management. After completing his training in January 1964, it is expected that he will head up the Section of Budget and Finance within the Business Management organization of our Green Mountain National Forest. Prior to joining the Forest Service, Mr. Weaver worked for approximately ten years with the Commercial Credit Corporation in Providence, Rhode Island.

USDA AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

The Agricultural Research Service of USDA is responsible for most of the physical, biological, chemical and engineering research of the Department. This also includes utilization research on farm products, nutrition and consumer research and coordination of programs with the state agricultural experiment stations.

In addition ARS administers the regulatory and control programs of animal inspection and quarantine, animal disease eradication, meat inspection, plant quarantine, plant pest and pesticide control. Their objectives are first to prevent disease and undesirable species from entering our borders, control them when they do and then make every effort to prevent human consumption of contaminated foods.

Agricultural engineering research deals with efficient use of power, labor, materials and structures in farming. The animal disease and parasite research people study infestations in domestic animals, fur-bearing animals raised in captivity, and poultry. Animal husbandry researchers investigate many aspects of breeding, feeding, nutrition and management of dairy cattle, other farm animals and poultry. The overall research objective of the Crops Research Division is to develop varieties of crops with more efficient yields, better quality and resistance to diseases, nematodes, insects, heat and cold, and drought. Entomology research, on insects, aims to develop practical methods for destroying harmful insects and for promoting and spread of beneficial ones such as honeybees. In soil and water conservation research we study problems of soil, water, fertilizers, hydrology, sedimentation, runoff, design of hydraulic and conservation structures, and the effects on output of alternative systems of conservation farming.

The Pioneering Research labs are staffed by scientists whose main objective is to follow all possible leads in an effort to find new information of a basic and fundamental nature in areas in which knowledge is incomplete or lacking.

These statements in regard to our ARS functions are just a

minute glimpse into the range and depth of interesting, stimulating, challenging, satisfying careers available in the USDA. We employ a wide range of college trained people for work in these programs -- both in research and regulation.

As would be expected ARS hires graduates from all agricultural curriculums for their research work in agricultural engineering, crops, entomology, nutrition and consumer use, animal disease, animal husbandry and the Regulatory Divisions. The Utilization Research labs at Wyndmoor, Pa., Peroria, Ill., New Orleans, La., and Albany, Calif., are presently requesting food technologists, chemists, physicists, mechanical and chemical engineers. The Regulatory Division also hires veterinarians, administrative specialists, and scientific trainees for inspection of meats, animals for plant pest control, plant quarantine, and pesticide regulation.

JOSEPH BORNSTEIN

Agricultural Engineer and assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering. Project supervisor of soil conservation research project at UVM.

Education: Milton High School, Milton, Massachusetts - 1939 B.S. - University of Massachusetts - 1947 - Gen. Engineering M.S. - Michigan State University - 1949 - Agr. Engineering (additional courses - Temple University & UVM)

Military Service: U.S. Army Air Force 1934-1945; 2nd Lt. - Bombardier - 8th A.F. - 1945

Experience: Agricultural Engineer - U.S. Soil Conservation Service - Eastern Massachusetts - 1949-1952

Agricultural Engineer - U.S. Soil Conservation Service - Northern New York - 1953

Civil Engineer (Design) - U.S. Soil Conservation Service - Engineering and Watershed Planning Unit - Upper Darby, Pennsylvania - 1954-1957

U.S. Agricultural Research Service - Burlington, Vermont - 1957 to Present.

Placement Barometer

Placement Announcements:

1. All members of the Student body, Faculty, and Administration are cordially invited to take part in our Federal Opportunity Day, Wednesday, December 11, 1963. Thirteen Federal Agencies will be located in the North Lounge of the Billings Student Center from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

with displays and personnel to discuss employment opportunities with any interested visitors.

2. Any senior interested in taking the examination for Immigration Patrol Inspector should come into the Placement Office and obtain the necessary applications. The filing deadline is December 16, 1963.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o')*

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlborop is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.

SOCIAL SECURITY TO VISIT

William E. Dorn, District Manager and Orville G. Keeler, Field Representative of the Social Security Administration, Burlington, Vermont will be present at the University of Vermont Federal Opportunity Day, December 11, 1963.

The Social Security Administration operates a national social insurance system designed to meet specific needs through three programs for income maintenance:

1. Old age retirement
2. Survivor's insurance
3. Disability insurance

The program is administered through a system of over 600 offices throughout the United States. The central office is in Baltimore, Maryland, where the activities of this large insurance program is directed and managed. Here also is the central location of the earnings records of all persons who have worked under social security. These records are kept current with the aid of the latest electronic data processing equipment.

The Social Security Administration has numerous openings for college graduates interested in interviewing people who are claiming benefits or seeking information about the social security program. More specialized jobs are found in the Payment Centers. The central office offers opportunities in policy formulation, research, procedure development, management, financial analysis or informational programs related to this nationwide system of insurance. A broad range of jobs are to be found within this organization.

Cats Top Dartmouth In Overtime 80-73

Hertel Voted '64 Captain; Burton's No. 12 Retired

The President's Dinner held in honor of the victorious 1963 football team last Monday night was a shining success. Most of the sparkle came from the many trophies awarded to the outstanding performers of last season's 6-2 campaign. The highest honor, although no trophy went along with it, was the selection of Ronnie Hertel as next year's captain. Ken Burton harvested the most honors with the greatest plaudit coming without a trophy also. For the first time in UVM history, a number was retired in honor of the gridder who wore it. That number was Burton's ---12.

CASSIUS COONS

The poet laureate of the Catamounts, didactic Line Coach John Coons, recited a "poem" in heroic style. As he rambled through his poetic masterpiece, the emotions he evoked from the gathering of off-season gladiators and honored guests became audible by the sniffing sounds of men choked-up with feeling. When the so-called Cassius Coons rhymed the team manager's nickname, Buss, with the all purpose detergent Duz because Buzz "duz" everything, the squad let out its emotions in the form of a big laugh. Actually, the poem was well prepared to entertain and to praise the successful UVM team of '63.

AN ALARMING EVENT

The highlight of the evening's sidelights came when President Fey was giving the team an inspirational talk on the values of football. He told the boys that football, more than any sport, creates school spirit. He went further hinting that although football players tend not to be the best scholars, they do tend to be the well-rounded people who have leadership qualities. And in defining the difference between a democracy such as ours and a totalitarian state, he stressed the need for many leaders op-

posed to a select few.

The atmosphere in the dining hall was hushed and the mood was very contemplative during the talk. Dr. Fey had been speaking for about ten minutes and just as he was ready to climax his speech, an alarm clock went off. A look of disbelief registered on the faces of the listeners, then a wave of spontaneous laughter lead by President Fey ran through the room. The alarming noise came from a clock mounted on a trophy received by Harvey Bazarian. After the laughter subsided Dr. Fey commented, "This should be in the CYNIC."

The night ended with a highlight film of the Catamounts' season.

Other awards were:

Francis M. Taylor Award as the best defensive back, presented by Ralph D. Deslaurier to Deane Kent.

George H. Cook Award as the most valuable lineman, presented on behalf of Jack Goss by coach Clifford to Rusty Brink.

Wesley T. Abell Award as the most valuable lineman, presented by Sabe Abell Jr., to George Oelze.

William T. Riley Sr. Award presented by coach Clifford on behalf of William Riley Jr., to Ken Burton.

Lt. Col. George Brostsis Award to the non-letter winner who has contributed the most through attitude, spirit and co-operation, presented by Lou Mazel to Harvey Bazarian.

Texaco Award to Vermont's outstanding college football player, presented by George Cameron to Ken Burton.

Coach Clifford also presented three neckties to Paul Giardi, Jim Brennan and Brink for tackling an opposing player inside the 20-yard line on a kickoff. It happened in the Middlebury game for the first time this year.

UVM vs Maine To Open YC

Slate-Tonight

With the defending champion University of Connecticut Huskies established as slight favorites to capture their 14th title in 18 years, the red hot Yankee Conference basketball title race will open this weekend when the University of Maine's Black Bears invade Burlington for Friday and Saturday engagements with the University of Vermont Catamounts.

The UConn's under their new head coach Fred Shabel have a number of veterans back from a club that won 18 while losing seven last year. Toby Kimball, 6-7, and Ed Slomcenski, 6-11, both all-Conference choices a year ago head the field.

The University of Massachusetts Redmen, also under a new coach, Johnny Orr, and the University of Rhode Island Rams, both of whom are well stocked with returnees, appear to be the chief threats to the UConn's dynasty but Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire also have improved enough that this could be the most keenly contested race in the conference's history.

The Redmen, headed by Rodger Twitchell, 6-6, all-conference choice for two years, have both size and depth to cope with their schedule. Rhode Island, also with a veteran club, led by Steve Chubin, 6-3 sharpshooter, probably will have the best offensive club in the league with an impressive array of shooters but will be giving away height on most occasions.

Maine will be going mostly with sophomores while Vermont will be seeking a replacement for its star center, Benny Becton. Jim Rich heads what should be an improved New Hampshire quintet.

The 1963-64 Yankee Conference schedule follows:

- Dec. 6 Maine at Vermont
- Dec. 7 Maine at Vermont
- Dec. 10 Connecticut at Massachusetts
- Rhode Island at New Hampshire
- Dec. 14 Massachusetts at New Hampshire
- Jan. 7 Maine at New Hampshire
- Jan. 10 Massachusetts at Vermont
- Jan. 11 New Hampshire at Connecticut
- Maine at Rhode Island
- Jan. 13 Maine at Connecticut
- Jan. 18 Rhode Island at Connecticut
- Jan. 29 Vermont at Rhode Island
- Feb. 1 Connecticut at Vermont
- Maine at Massachusetts
- Feb. 6 Vermont at New Hampshire
- Feb. 7 Rhode Island at Massachusetts
- Feb. 8 Connecticut at Maine
- Rhode Island at Vermont
- Feb. 11 Massachusetts at Connecticut
- New Hampshire at Rhode Island
- Feb. 14 Vermont at Connecticut
- Feb. 15 Vermont at Massachusetts
- New Hampshire at Maine
- Feb. 18 Massachusetts at Rhode Island
- Feb. 22 Rhode Island at Maine
- New Hampshire at Massachusetts
- Feb. 25 Connecticut at New Hampshire
- Feb. 29 Connecticut at Rhode Island
- Massachusetts at Maine
- New Hampshire at Vermont

Strassburg, Higgs Star

With sophomores Lane Higgs and Milt Goggans supplying the spark and Captain Dave Strassburg the fire, the Catamounts defeated Dartmouth College 80-73. It took an overtime period to do it with the Cats outscoring the Indians 12 to 5 in that 5-minute span.

Strassburg, the only returning starter on Fuzzy Evans' squad, was red hot. He hit on 50 percent of his field goal attempts and only missed one free throw for a 25-point output.

Higgs scored 18 and passed-off for many other points as he lead the attack. Milt (Grappler) Goggans did a whale of a job under the boards. He out-positioned the taller Indians and pulled down 20 rebounds while

scoring 14 points.

The regulation time gave the slow-starting Catamounts the opportunity to warm up sufficiently to carry them to the overtime win.

The big guns for Dartmouth were Chris Kanum with 19 and Mike Man with 15. This was only the fourth time UVM has silenced Dartmouth in 43 meetings.

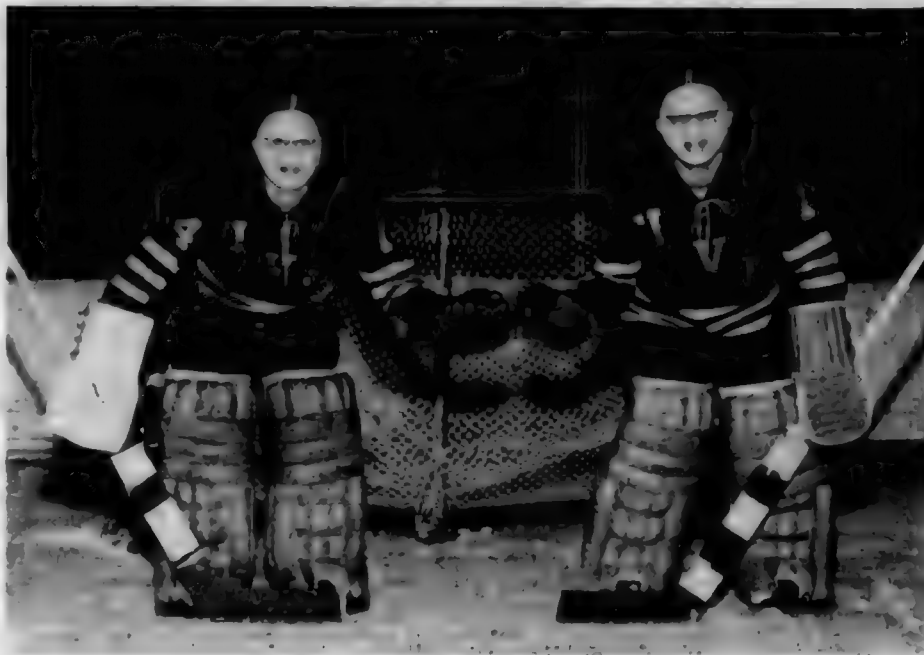
The Cats meet Yankee Conference foe Maine in two games, tonight at 8 P.M. and Saturday at 3 P.M.

It was good to see Ralph Lapointe back from Africa. He was in his customary position beside Coach Evans on the bench yelling encouragement at the Cats.

In the preliminary, the little Indians beat the Kittens 82-50.

Hockey • X • Chatter

by Stinky



Last year's goal tenders Mickey Steinberg (left) and Tony Russo.

Amidst all the talk of our tremendous football team and with the successful opening of our Basketball team, not much, if any, has been said about the 1963-64 Edition of the UVM Hockey Team. Saturday night the University presents its first Varsity Hockey team in over a decade - when the Catamounts take on the M.I.T. Engineers.

In discussing the prospects of the pucksters with their coach Bill Ruffer, it is very obvious that the boys have been working diligently and will be ready for their first fray. Coach Ruffer is very pleased with the defensive ability of the club. He feels the defense has improved so much so over last year, that the best of last's would be but a spare on this squad. As for the offense, coach Ruffer feels the team has a lot of balance with three fairly equal lines. The strength of the team seems to lie in the nets. Ruffer has three excellent goalies to choose from. Senior Tony Russo will get the starting nod tomorrow night, but will be hard pressed to keep it by Bob Sausville a freshman from So. Orange, N.J. Another Freshman Goalie, Donnie Henson, from Kimball Union Academy, has also looked good, but was injured and will be out for 3 weeks with a fractured finger.

Coach Ruffer has special permission from the N.C.A.A. to use freshmen this year. Out of a squad of 24, eleven are Frogs, and most of them figure high in Ruffer's plans.

Henry Vihlein, a freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is the center for Vermont's first line. Ruffer calls this skater a real hustler and expects a lot from him and his two sophomore wings, Marty Stevenson and "Cub" Barret. The second line consists of two freshmen wings Ozro Swett and Paul Dorsey. Swett played at Dixfield High (Maine) and Dorsey played at Belmont Hill (Mass.). Sophomore, "Laddie" Cook, centers this wave. Cook and Swett double as penalty-killers and do a very effective job. Paul Ryan and Orlin Svenson are Freshman wings on the third line, centered by Junior Artie Garvin. Kenny Sausville, a Junior from South Orange, N.J., is also expected to see a lot of action.

The Defensive Corps consists entirely of Freshman, Bill Dunn from Vermont Academy and Tim Twomey from New Prep, make up the first blue line wave, while Tony Rishe and Jimmy Brock will also see a lot of ice time. Eben Clark from Choate is the alternate.

The boys have been working diligently throughout Thanksgiving vacation and appear ready for their opening fray. M.I.T. is in the same category at UVM. They had a 5-8 record last year, and don't look too much stronger this year. If the team can be welcomed by a full house Saturday night, I am sure they will put on a good display of hockey. Look for the inexperienced Catamounts to defeat the Engineers 4-2!

Rappa's Roundup

By Richard Rappaport

With the conclusion of a very successful football season the UVM sports scene shifts from the gridiron of Centennial Field to the hardwoods of Patrick Gymnasium as the Cat basketball team opens its usual futile attempt for the Yankee Conference championship against Maine this Friday and Saturday.

The fast-breaking Catamounts have a considerable number of problems this season as Basketball Hall of Fame member, Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans, faces a major rebuilding job in an attempt to have a winning season for the first time in the last few years.

The most outstanding difficulty facing Vermont is the fact that four starters from last year's squad, including the second and the fourth highest scorers in UVM history, Benny Becton, and Jack Shabel have graduated. The individuals selected to replace the departed veterans are guards, senior 6-1 Chuck Glick and soph 6-2 Layne Higgs, junior forward 6-3 Ralph D'Amilia and a 6-4 soph center Milt Goggins. Thus these four newcomers will join the lone returnee 6-3 senior forward Dave Strassburg to comprise the new starting team.

The starting five is as always quite small, and thus will encounter constant rebounding difficulties throughout the season as they attempt to maintain control of the backboards which is essential in order to set up there

patented fast-break offense. Another factor to be considered is the squad's lack of speed, which could be a serious drawback to the use of this running offense which is typical of "Fuzzy" Evans cage squads.

The schedule this year is probably the toughest UVM has played in a number of years, since in addition to last year's difficult opponents Vermont has substituted in the Winged Foot tourney at the New York Athletic Club, for the considerably weaker Blue Nose tourney in Nova Scotia. The other teams participating in this Winged Foot tourney are small college power Belmont Abbey, Farleigh Dickinson, and the host New York Athletic Club squad.

The presence of these difficulties facing UVM makes the overall picture appear to be much dimmer than is actually the case. The Cats do have some fine shooters on the squad, which along with the desire, hustle and teamwork displayed thus far in practice, should enable the Catamounts to partially overcome the considerable degree of inexperience until the newcomers become accustomed to their starting roles. Another bright note is the return of the talented assistant coach, Ralph Lapointe, who is back at Vermont after having completed a four month tour of duty for the Peace Corps during which he taught basketball to the natives in Africa.

**Special Feature:
A Short Story By
J.P. Chaplin P.6**

**GIVE BLOOD-Dec.16
Mon. 10-4; Waterman Lounge**

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 81 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT DECEMBER 12, 1963 NO. 21

NIC Meets, Examines Goals Of Fraternities Hears Address By Supreme Court Justice Clark

Nearly a thousand participants attended the 54th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Americana Hotel in New York City on December 5, 6 and 7. Highlight of the three day session was an address by Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Attending the meeting were graduate delegates from the sixty member fraternities of the N.I.C. representing 3,500 undergraduate chapters at 365 colleges and universities. Several hundred undergraduate delegates represented interfraternity councils on campuses throughout the country. In addition, college deans, student advisers and prominent educators participated in many workshops, panels and training sessions.

The Interfraternity Council of University of Vermont was represented at the meeting by: Robert Collier, Alpha Epsilon Pi, President; Dick Dutton, Lambda Iota, Vice President; Steve Bloom, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Treasurer; Marty Hackel, Phi Sigma Delta, Secretary; and Roger Ames, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The bulk of the conference was devoted to the examination of the ideals of college fraternities, their ability to adjust to the trends in higher education and their day to day operations. These included leadership and its development, scholarship and its improvement, business management and its economics and organizational matters.

Major legislative action taken during the meeting was a reorganization of the N.I.C. by creating a new office of president-elect and adding a second vice president. This relieves the work load of the Conference president making it possible for a volunteer worker to hold that office.

The Conference elected Bertram W. Bennett as its fiftieth president. He has been active in the N.I.C. having served as vice president and as a member of the executive committee. Mr. Bennett is a member and past president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

A number of distinguished speakers brought their observations based on many experiences to the meeting. Delivering the keynote address at the principal banquet on December 6 was Tom Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Clark, a graduate of the University of Texas, is a

vice president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

In his speech, Justice Clark emphasized the important contributions fraternities make as an adjunct to college education. He stated that the fraternity system has proved to be an effective testing ground for the practical application of theories taught in the classroom but not experienced as part of any organized curriculum.

Justice Clark also stressed the great need for a program to educate the public, college administrators and students in the values of fraternities, emphasizing the basic precepts upon which fraternities are founded: religion - brotherliness - tolerance - respect for country, law and constituted authority - morality and learning. A lack of all of these was displayed during the recent assassination of our president. Justice Clark stated that only a full appreciation of these precepts will help develop boys fit for the "fraternity of man, the greatest fraternity of all."

A similar plea to fraternity men was made by Irving Dilliard, a Chicago newspaper columnist and former editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He stated that the first duty of the fraternity member is to appreciate, to cherish, to protect and to practice the basic freedom guaranteed to the United States citizen by the Constitution. He urged fraternity members to make the Bill of Rights the guiding force in their lives pointing out that fraternity members are fortunate to have a college education and therefore better able to assume this responsibility.

Irving Dilliard, who is visiting senior fellow at Princeton University Council of the Humanities this year, is a senator-at-large for Phi Beta Kappa and a past national president of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

The concluding session of the three-day meeting was addressed by Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church in Washington, D.C. Having served as the General Secretary of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Dr. Brooks now is its president.

Robert W. Kelly of New York, past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, presided over this year's National Interfraternity Conference meeting. General chairman of the annual meeting was N.I.C. vice president Bertram W. Bennett of Chicago, a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, who was elected to succeed Mr. Kelly as president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

1964 Kake Walk Committee Prepares For 67th Production

While the downtown merchants are busily counting the shopping days to Christmas, the Kake Walk Committee is busily counting the days until the big show goes on. At this time there are 72 days to go. During the ten weeks remaining, the multitude of planning and work begun in the spring semester by the three Directors will be consummated now that the committee is complete.

The Directors for the 67th presentation are Carl Eells, Dave Malchuk and Fred Weisberg. Carl, a member of Acacia, is this year's Finance Director. Dave is a Phi Delt and has the responsibilities of Publicity Director. Phi Sig's Fred Weisberg is the Production Director. Upon these three men lies the responsibility for the success of the weekend. Each has been involved in many extracurricular activities prior to their selection for directorships. Their success in previous undertakings and their leadership qualities are attested to by their membership in the Boulder Society.

To assist the Directors in fulfilling the many responsibilities of their positions are Steve Slack, Calvin Walker, Steve Watson and Ralph D'Altilla. Steve Slack as one of the two production assistants bears the responsibility for the royalty campaigns and organization of the walking. He is a member of Sigma Phi. Cal, the second of the production assistants in charge of skits and technical aspects of production, including lighting and sound, is



Left to right, Judy Miller, Fred Weisberg, Dave Malchuk and Carl Eells.
(Credit: Audio-Visual, Eldred)

a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Steve Watson, a member of Lambda Iota, is the assistant finance director. Ralph is the assistant in charge of publicity. He is a member of SAE. The four assistants were selected on the basis of their past academic and extracurricular performance.

Adding the woman's touch to the committee is Judy Miller as secretary. A Tri-Delt, Judy is probably the most qualified secretary the committee has had for some time. A Business Education major with an extraordinary amount of secretarial

experience, she is a true asset to the committee.

The time and effort each of the committee members contributes to Kake Walk is tremendous. For the three Directors the preparation for the weekend begins soon after the previous one has been completed. A complete evaluation of the previous production is made, from which many ideas are obtained which lead to an even better production the following year. From these ideas planning is begun from which the weekend materializes. Then the cycle begins again.

Parking Ban Now In Effect

Pressure of increasing traffic in and around the corner of Main and Prospect Streets has necessitated a parking ban on Prospect between College and Main Streets, the Burlington Traffic Commission has advised the University.

Signs indicating the "No Parking On This Side of Street" went up in the block just before the Thanksgiving recess, and Burlington Police - lenient the first week following the posting - have now begun to ticket violators.

Nat Lash, chairman of the City's Traffic Commission, said the City acted to ban parking in the block "reluctantly, and only after it became clear that increased traffic necessitated the ban."

He said the Commission realized the loss of parking space in the Main to College block of Prospect St., would make "that much tighter" the student parking situation, but he said he hoped the resultant easing of the

Annual Christmas Concert To Be Presented Sunday

The Annual Christmas Choir Concert of the University of Vermont Department of Music will be presented in Ira Allen Chapel at 4:00 P.M. Sunday, December 15, 1963. A carillon and Organ recital will precede the concert at 3:30 P.M., and the concert will be followed by light refreshments and the traditional sing in the Waterman Building. The public is cordially invited to attend this free concert.

The newly-formed Women's Chorus directed by Prof. Francis Weinrich will make its initial appearance at this concert. The main feature of this concert will be a performance of Part I, the Christmas Portion of Handel's "Messiah" by the University Choir and Orchestra conducted

by Prof. Frank Lidral. Seven student soloists will be featured in this work:

Sopranos -- Sharon Dunnell, Brattleboro and Caryl Perkins, South Burlington;
Altos -- Brenda Erskine, Bradford, and Kathleen Scott, Storrs, Connecticut;
Tenor -- William Bosworth, Saxtons River; and
Basses -- David Bishop, St. Almont, Michigan and Timothy Finney, Arlington.
Professor Weinrich has coached all soloists.

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traffic situation would improve the general situation for both pedestrian and automobile traffic all along Prospect St., and he asked for cooperation of students in marking the changeover.

"Major Barbara" Beckons You Dec.12,13,14

by Robin Schore

SEE Voyeur, seel SEE the lovely young salvation lassie stripped on stage of her morality. SEE her cry, see her scream, see her passionately love the subversive Greek scholar. SEE the brute cockney savagely beat pretty maidens to the ground. See the dominating mother and her shocking treatment of her Oedipal son. See the man who left the woman he loved because he loved war better. See all this and more in the UVM stage spectacular "Major Barbara." You'll grimace in pain, sigh in ecstasy and laugh and cry with this blatant expose of life in England at the turn of the century.

Charlton Heston, being unable to leave God, gave his role as the destroyer of mankind to Ernest Cabrera. Paul Newman, busy fighting for Israeli independence, asked that Michael Goodwater take his part as the passionate Greek. Liz Taylor having some difficulty with the Romans, chose Ann Abbott to act the part of the defiled maiden. Steve Reeves, committed to a session of weight lifting, bowed out in favor of Robin Schore as the mighty Cockney woman-beater. Hermione Gingold asked Marion Moore to do her part as the evil mother, she and Maurice are discussing whether they remember it well. William Jones, subbing for Wally Cox, plays the crushed, young man. The rest

of this cast of "Major Barbara," all back from long stands on off-Broadway, includes Barry Beckerman, Esther Sundell, Susan Wichterman, Susan Boudreau, Bert Tepfer, Linda Bates, Bob Colagiovanni, David Storti and Lawrence Roth.

This extravaganza, by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented in the Arena Theater in Fleming Museum on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 12, 13, 14. Edward J. Feldner known disciple of the late Cicil B. Demille is directing this cast of thousands. Run to your nearest ticket booth in Billings or in lower Waterman, or in the Drama office in East Hall and reserve a batch of tickets to avoid the rush of sex-hungry students everywhere.

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News

8 PM Fri. - Campus, News
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10 PM Wed. - With Me Today
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Reports To The People

Maritain Lecture Reviewed

by Ken Klonsky

On Thursday, December 5, Professor Staron of the Political Science Department at UVM lectured on the political philosophy of Jaques Maritain. From what I could hear over the noise of the juke box coming from downstairs in The Den, it was quite interesting.

Maritain, born in 1882, is presently the world's foremost Catholic philosopher. He was brought up as a Baptist, married a Jewish girl and embraced her religion, and finally converted to Catholicism. He made this final move because he found truth in the legacy of St. Thomas Aquinas. He has spent half a century as a teacher and author since then.

Professor Staron explained that a brief time-limited lecture is not nearly enough to express Maritain's entire philosophy. However he did try to explain the basic rudiments. In adopting St. Thomas to modern life Maritain attempts to synthesize Christianity with the old Aristotelian philosophy. He tries to describe the difference between the two realities, empirical and rational. Furthermore, he shows the distinction between natural law, divine positive law, and human positive law. He says that Christians are in a better position to understand natural law, or part of God's law that man can apprehend without the supernatural, because they have the benefits of revelation. I'd say that the most important point is Maritain's belief that man can have no double standards of morality. This is to say that no matter how important the end is it does not justify all the means. His feelings on equality are that man as a person is equal to any other man but as an individual he is unequal. Without inequality there would be no flowerings or revelations.

Professor Staron concluded his well-organized speech with the assertion that Maritain is a democratic philosopher. The lack of intellectualism of this reporter and of the audience in general, which was quite sparse, reflected in the lack of questions in the end.

CONFERENCE ON ELECTRONIC TRANSITIONS

The University of Vermont has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a conference on electronic transitions during the summer of 1964. The grant for \$12,500 will allow 30 participants. Dr. Cecil Criss of the chemistry department will direct the conference.



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NIC Formal Discussions Beneficial To Undergraduate

by Marty Hackel

The National Interfraternity Conference was quite beneficial to the undergraduate representatives. Most undergraduates felt they derived most from the two formal discussion sessions (all undergrads were assigned to one of 20 discussion groups) and the many informal meetings with many I.F.C. officers who attended.

The first discussion session on Friday morning revolved around the subject of "Creativeness in Selection." This topic being a broad one, it enabled the members to discuss not only the "nuts and bolts" of their respective chapters, but also some of the more encompassing philosophies which will determine the road which fraternities will travel in the future. My discussion group was led by Owen Brown, President of the Interfraternity Council at Auburn University with Robert H. Ewalt, Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, serving as advisor. Much time was spent on the subject of planning. A distinction was made between getting rid of bad habit and good tradition. Stu Greenberg, President of Rutgers' I.F.C. explained their Greek Week, run by I.F.C. and similar to hell week; therefore quite different from our own here at UVM. It was generally agreed that in one week fraternities cannot alter a person's character too much and a good strong pledge period carried out faithfully will prove the best. Too many houses take the lazy way out with one week of hazing, etc. Most delegates felt physical hazing has no real place in the pledging program.

Dick Belger, University of Michigan's I.F.C. President, explained the change in the type of incoming Freshmen at Michigan. With standards increasing each year, he explained that a more intellectually inclined student was now at Ann Arbor. This led to a lengthy discussion on scholarship. Each fraternity, ideally should be above the University men's average. The deferred

rush, it was felt, helped freshmen get their feet set academically, and many fraternities give sound tips to freshmen in study booklets. Other points covered were improvement of the physical plant and how it could be accomplished, lack of brotherhood and how it could be alleviated, competition between the atmosphere of fraternities and apartments, new rush procedures, Greek Week, pledging program and parents and their relation to the fraternities.

The second discussion group held Saturday morning centered on "Creativeness in Leadership." (How a chapter achieves its potential.) Here it was emphasized by Stu Greenberg of Rutgers that chapters should invite faculty members to their houses for parties and dinners. The members invited in the past were usually pro-fraternity. A good idea would be to invite faculty members that were not so pro-fraternity and show them what is going on in fraternities today. This also means inviting members to speak at I.F.C. meetings and answer questions concerning their views. The I.F.C. should have the courage to accept and value other persons' opinions, even though you differ with him. All too often fraternity members do not want to see currents of change. Dr. Glenn T. Nygreen, Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, summed up this discussion most eloquently during a session which discussed "Earning a Good Reputation." He explained "The most important accolade a faculty member can give, is that a man which joins a fraternity has a better chance of graduating. Once again, many of the aspects covered the previous day were further delved with."

The I.F.C. this year experimented with a new format and it proved very beneficial. I.F.C. leaders left with many new ideas which will undoubtedly help the fraternity systems throughout the country move forward.

Art - Purest Form Of Human Expression

by Roberta Levy

On Thursday evening Nov. 5 Peter Heller, professor, artist, and thinker, expressed his personal thoughts about the much talked about subject -- Art. Professor Heller began his talk to an informal gathering of about 20 interested people by first stating what, according to, art was not. "Art is not what most people think. Art is not this characteristic 'dripping' of the revolutionist 'non-objective' modern artists whose school gave rise to our abstract expressionism of today. Professor Heller believes that art is the purest form of human expression.

The true artist translates feelings and thought into form. Through his strong desire to communicate he "makes something out of nothing" and "transforms Chaos into order." The artist uses human reactions, events and emotions in an egotistical manner and creates his own reality. To many, this self-expressionism appears nebulous and confused. We cannot view it as reality but to the modern artist the abstract is realistic.

At various moments during his talk Professor Heller stated that the students on this campus do not understand modern art. And, what is worse they do not try to understand. Upon viewing what Professor Heller considers one of the only worthwhile examples of modern art here on campus, Aschenbach's sculpture, UVMers do not take the time or effort

to study it, talk about it, try to understand it in its own terms. We are committing a crime by not trying; for it is not necessary that we do understand or even enjoy it. We must try to understand it and only then can we intelligently reject it. Professor Heller said that a typical chain of reasoning involved would be something like this-- "I don't understand this so called work of art. Either I am dumb or it isn't worth anything. I am not dumb. Therefore it must be no good. If it were good I'd understand it." And so we have rejected something without trying to understand.

The modern artist does want to be understood. All he is doing, according to Mr. Heller, is expressing conceivable emotions, forms, things, reactions, actions and lives in new terms that are in accordance with his contemporary society.

The few students who did attend this fascinating and engrossing lecture have gained insight into the thoughts of one artist, Peter Heller. Many students who will be able to view Mr. Heller's new painting at the Flemming Museum will probably wish that they had had some intellectual curiosity and had listened to Mr. Heller Thursday night. Then, they could possess some added insight into the thoughts of the artist who created the work. They could have a real basis for intelligently rejecting or accepting it as a work of art.

Attitudes Revealed

CHICAGO (CPS) -- Almost all Americans (96%) think a college education is important and most of them think the most valuable part of it is getting a better job, according to a survey being made by the University of Michigan.

Dr. William Eckerman, a member of Michigan's Survey Research Center discussed the survey at a meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Those who see negative aspects in going to college -- less than half of those questioned -- meet often fear that the education "may create snobs." Others say the colleges give young people radical ideas or break down their morality.

1300 people were contacted in the survey which is being made for the U.S. Office of Education and the Joint Office of Institutional Research. It is to be completed by June, 1964.

Segments of the population tend to feel differently, the researchers found. For example, low education and low income groups view the education of a woman as less necessary and do high income -- high education groups.

The Association of State Universities and Loan-Grant Colleges has drawn over 1000 representatives for its four-day conference.

UVM DEBATE TEAMS PLACE HIGH IN RECENT COMPETITION

Two University of Vermont debate teams scored among the top competitors at two weekend tournaments.

At the Yankee Conference championship at the University of New Hampshire, UVM debaters tied for second place and were judged the top affirmative team of the tournament.

The top negative team was the University of Massachusetts, and the over-all winner was the University of Maine.

The affirmative team, defeating the universities of New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts, was Carmen Wessner of Manchester and Donna Kristiansen of York, Pa. The team was defeated by the University of Maine.

Miss Wessner received an award as the top affirmative speaker in the tournament.

The negative team, Cynthia Clark of Springfield and Craig Nelson of Greenville, Maine won one and lost three.

Dr. Robert Huber, Chairman of the speech department, was

coach on the trip and spoke at the tournament banquet.

UVM was honored as the first Yankee Conference school to hold an intercollegiate debate -- on May 23, 1902.

A second team went to the University of Pittsburgh for a cross-examination tournament and compiled an 8-2 win record.

Negative team members, Carl Lisman of Burlington and David Waite of Springfield, went undefeated, with victories over Carnegie Institute of Technology and the universities of Dayton, Michigan, Pittsburgh and Alabama.

Affirmative team members, Lynn Baier of New Brunswick, N.J. and David Webster of Burlington, won three and lost two, defeating the University of Pittsburgh, Hiram College and Grove City College.

They lost to the University of Richmond and Southern Illinois University, the tournament winner.

Professor John Travis of the speech department was the coach.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Cynic-al Observations

Please Help

With classes dismissed on the day following the death of President John F. Kennedy until December 2, the Red Cross blood drawing scheduled for November 25 had to be postponed until December 16. It is hoped that UVM students will turn out in large numbers at the Waterman Lounge that day from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Many of us must have felt helpless, because there seemed to be so little we could do during these historic events. By the simple act of donating blood on December 16, we can show our sympathy for the family of the assassinated president and demonstrate our appreciation for the service he gave his country.

Blood transfusions could not save the life of John F. Kennedy. But blood will save other lives, if it is available when needed. Blood donations usually lag at this time of year, and this is understagable, since most of us are preoccupied with holiday plans. The need for blood never slackens, however, since sickness and injury do not take a holiday.

Your blood may help save another human being's life. This is the greatest Christmas gift of all. If you were scheduled to give blood at an inconvenient hour or have not been scheduled at all, please come anyway to the Student Lounge on first floor Waterman with a yellow permission slip.

A Look At The Takers

(He lurks in the Catamount Den, lounges in Billings and Bailey, and lives near you. Beware of him for he doesn't care for you. Yes, Vermont has its Takers but it also has its Givers, so don't give up hope in UVM's social world.)

The following editorial is reprinted from THE DAILY CARDINAL.)

There is a crisis in the morality of the college generation today; but it is a crisis far different from the "sex-boozie-parties" attack to which college students are always subject. The immorality of our generation is selfishness.

Our society has spawned the new breed of youngsters---the Taker. He is everywhere on campus, and his total devotion to himself extends to his "friends," his social life, his studies, and pervades his whole outlook. The world is his oyster and no one else's: it is simply discourteous to ask him to exert some effort and pry it open---he wants you to do it for him.

He can be seen all over campus. In the dorms he enters your room when he feels like it, interrupts you if it suits him, indignantly demands his own privacy.

He borrows your notes for class and returns them when he feels like it. He expects your favors as his right; he looks on your requests with the contempt they obviously deserve for asking him to give of himself.

He dates people who he can show off, and catalogues his amorous exploits (real or feigned) to anyone who will listen to them, because they increase his stature. The other person's feelings in the matter are irrelevant, because they do not deal with his own self-glorification.

His courses are to be avoided, not taken. His task is to get away with as much as possible, and still maintain a respectable grade. He looks upon any deadline as a challenge to skip; the professor's approach to subjects is to be ignored if it conflicts with his own interests.

Obligation is a word unknown to the Taker, because it means he may be bound to do something he may not feel like doing at the moment. Responsibility is a word meaning blame, and the taker always makes sure he's never blamed for anything.

His friends are contacts, or sources of advantage. His goal in life is to be free from the nagging sense of self-doubt which haunts him, and the feeling of loneliness which comes with a view of life that is bound by the limits of the self.

Fellow men are his enemies, for they may have what the Taker wants. Love, charity, kindness are alien to him; and so, inevitably, is the sense of communion with brothers on this earth.

It is this generation's tragedy that the philosophy of the Taker is prevailing. It will be this generation's doom if it is allowed to flourish.

Kake Walk

Poster Rules

The rules for the Poster Contest of the Sixty Seventh Annual Kake Walk are as follows:

Posters are to conform to the measurements of 14 inches wide and 22 inches long. They are to consist of no more than three colors, and in this case black and white are considered colors. They must be original and be constructed so as to leave adequate space for pertinent information such as where Kake Walk is held and at what time.

Posters must contain the words "67th (either written or in numerals) Kake Walk, University of Vermont."

Posters will not be accepted with personal or fraternity names or initials anywhere on the poster. The name and address of the artist should be attached on a separate piece of paper.

The poster contest is open to individuals representing fraternities or sororities as well as all members of the University. An individual may submit as many entries as desired. The posters will be judged on their artistic merit and ingenuity.

All entries are to be wrapped and submitted to the Kake Walk Office in Billings Center, and slid under the door. The deadline for submitting posters is January 6, 1964 at 5:00 P.M. No posters will be accepted after that time.

Date With Life

* Editor's Note: Permission to print this poem was granted by the author, Charlotte C. Marsh.

This was written by me Sept. 20, 1957, but is just as appropriate for blood drawing.

LIFE OR DEATH

I had a date with Life today--
I gave some good red blood away.
A feeling of joy is in my heart
That of myself I have given a part.

Many others were donating too,
Housewives, doctors, laborers--
quite a few,
All were treated with such fine care

By the Red Cross staff and
nurses there.
After two months have sped away
I'll make another gift some day.

I could have had a date with Life
today--
But I gave no red blood away.
I was scared it might hurt a bit--
What of the lad by shrapnel hit?

I was just too busy and worn--
Will some mother be lost or a babe
newborn?
I thought it didn't really matter much--

Will some child have to walk with
a crutch?
All because I gave no blood away?
Perhaps I had a date with Death
today.

Charlotte C. Marsh

Christmas Party Dec. 14

All members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration are cordially invited to attend the first annual INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS PARTY, to be held on Saturday evening, December 14, 1963, in the North Lounge of the Billings Student Center, between the hours of 7-12 midnight. International refreshments, entertainment, and conversation will highlight the evening's festivities.

Participate in the Christmas traditions of the many nations which are represented on campus. Bring your songs, dances, traditions, and spirit.

Come broaden your horizons--
Join in the fun--Guest old friends
and make new ones!

THE SCEPTIC

Over two months ago, a letter by kindly Professor Chaplin raised an awkward question: what's cynical about the CYNIC? Any teacher at UVM quickly learns not to expect immediate answers; the students must be given time to paw aimlessly through their books or to stare sullenly at the dirty words they were carving in their desks when interrupted. But even mild-mannered, loveable old Prof. C shouldn't be kept waiting this long.

It must be admitted that UVM is an unlikely place for a cynical paper, since the students display a bovine complacency about the status quo--unexcelled even in California. Such an attitude breeds cynicism in certain unbalanced minds, however, and it must be admitted that the campus shelters at least its share of malcontent cynics. One of the wittiest and least appreciated is Dean Patzer. Two examples will prove it. A member of one of the frat clubs got out of hand recently, and Dean Patzer punished him by forcing him to live in his frat house. Too subtle for you? How about this, which is almost slapstick: on what date does Kappa Sig become eligible for re-acceptance as a frat club?

April first.

The CYNIC can't match the Dean, I fear, but it does its best. I call your attention to its Greek Week issues. Last year's issue spelled out Greek Week in Greek letters. The implication, of course, was that the phrase made no sense in Greek or English. The cover picture showed a Greek ruin. This year's issue was subtler. The cover showed a statue of a dependent playing frisbee. On the other side of the page, with his back to the dependent, was a non-Greek (independent) statue, the Thinker. The combination is witty enough, but for the initiated the satire is still more biting. In the first place, the statue of the Frisbee Thrower is not really Greek; it's just an imitation. In the second place, it was headless when found. After leading sculptors of the day refused to repair it, the man who agreed to do the job worked for years, finally put a head on it, and then committed suicide. For malicious subtlety, the juxtaposition of the Thinker and the Headless Imitation Greek could hardly be topped even by that other great Dean, Jonathan Swift.

For the most part, however, the CYNIC has gone beyond these old-fashioned forms of cynicism. Any student of painting knows that the aesthetic theory of sympathy has only limited application. An artist seldom succeeds in making his audience sad by showing them a sad person; instead, he must show them the scene that saddened that person. The CYNIC, naturally, wishes to evoke cynicism in its readers; it does so by giving them occasion to be cynical. Mixes & Matches, for instance, satirizes with a straight face the mercenary marriage marts called sororities; the news articles and editorials satirized student ignorance and illiteracy by imitating them. The editors "solemnly" claim that the CYNIC concerns itself only with matters that interest the students; so far this year, there has been one editorial on a subject of national interest (the assassination); some seven editorials dealt with frat clubs. The proportion is enough to make any CYNIC reader a cynic. We must conclude that the paper deserves its name.

Hark, the hired angels sing
From every corner of the street,
"Won't you buy just one more thing?"

Rosy-nosed shopkeepers greet
Each baggy bundled passerby
Hobbling past on frozen feet;

Shades of night are drawing nigh
As the weary wayfarer
Hears their quaint financial cry:

"Have you purchased this year's myrrh?
Frankincense is back in style!
Or perhaps you might prefer

Something from the jewelry aisle?
Gold is thought acceptable . . ."
Golden gleams enrich their smile.

Swaddled in thick furs and wool,
Shoppers' baby faces stare
Fatly in the windows full

Of things to eat and things to wear
And things simply to have. Each thing
Attracts. The shoppers shove and sweat and swear,
While, high above, the hired angels sing.

Students Forum

As a fraternity man, I have been disturbed by the frequent attacks upon the Fraternity system, both locally and nationally. Although, I do not consider much of this criticism to be justified, I cannot help but feel that the Greek system, as a whole and on a local basis, could do a great deal more than it does to help dispel the tarnished image of the system. In this light, I would like to make a proposal that I could prove not a solution, but as a starting point toward positive action.

I believe that, on the whole, the problems the fraternities face are not in the system itself, but in the attitude taken by the members of the system. There seems to be a lack of initiative to work on any projects together. The fraternities seem to be pulling in fifteen different directions, as if they were in fifteen separate bomb shelters, waiting for the bomb to fall. The fruits of this behavior can only spell disaster.

More specifically, I think this attitude is evident in the manner which the fraternities are facing a changing Kake Walk Weekend. The blackface is gone, and the diehards will say that Kake Walk spirit went with it. The Independents threaten to break the hold that fraternities have on the festivities. Yet the attitude the Greeks have taken is to sit on their nest egg as long as possible. Why not move forward?

In another area, the fraternity system saw fit to go away with, or at least postpone the Interfraternity Sing. With this act, I believe the

(continued on page five)

UVM Calendar

- Dec. 10-22 Fleming Museum Exhibit, Children's Art from Museum Classes.
- Dec. 12-14 University Players, Speech and Drama Department, Shaw's "Major Barbara," 8:30 p.m., Arena Theatre, Tickets \$1.50, Prof. Edward J. Feidner directing.
- Dec. 12 Program of Non-Western Studies, Faculty Seminar on Africa; Wilfrid G.O. Carney, Columbia University, "African Literature," (For further information call Ext. 558).
- Freshman basketball, UVM-Champlain, 4:30 p.m., Patrick Gymnasium.
- Men's and Women's Residence Hall Scholarship Banquet, Simpson Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Society of Sigma Xi, Dr. Julian J. Jaffe, "Serendipity on the Chemotherapy of Tripanosomiasis," 8 p.m., Home Economics Building Auditorium.
- Dec. 13 Varsity Hockey, UVM-MIT, 7 p.m., away.
- Newman Center Social, "Thank God It's Friday!" 7 p.m. at the Center.
- SA movie, "Mating Game," 8 p.m., Southwick.
- Dec. 14 Auditions, New England Music Festival, Chapel.
- University Trustees, 10 a.m., Memorial Lounge, Waterman.
- Varsity Rifle, UVM-Massachusetts, 10 a.m., home.
- Varsity Hockey, UVM-New Hampshire, 2 p.m., away.
- Varsity Basketball, UVM-Clarkson, 8 p.m., Patrick Gymnasium.
- Dec. 15 University Choir and Orchestra Christmas Concert 4 p.m., Chapel; Carol Singing Light Refreshments, Waterman.
- Dec. 16 Last Day of Museum Exhibit, "Paintings by French School Children."
- Faculty Seminar (Postponed from Dec. 9), "The Relationship of Research to Training," 6 p.m., President's Dining Room, Waterman.
- Dec. 17 Fleming Museum Film, "A Summer to Remember," 7:15 p.m., Arena Theatre.
- Rev. Paul Couture, SSE, Concludes Biblical Series co-sponsored by Newman Center and Christian Association, "St. Peter and the Church," 8 p.m., 43 South Prospect St.
- Special Lecture Sponsored by University and Governor's Planning Council, Commissioner of Administration William F. Kearns, "State Government," 8 p.m., Waterman Lower Lounge.
- Research Club, Prof. Bennet Murdock, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building Auditorium.
- Dec. 18 Folk Sing Sponsored by scope, 8 p.m., Southwick Gymnasium.
- Dec. 19 University Senate, 4:30 p.m., Hills Building Auditorium.
- Dec. 23 Winter recess begins; no classes.

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST: Dec. 10, AAUW, Films, "Rendezvous in the Reef," and "The Seasons," 8 p.m., 65 Suburban Sq., South Burlington. . . Most University offices will close the afternoons before Christmas and New Year's Day and on Christmas and New Year's Days . . . deadline for the next calendar, Jan. 13-31, 10 a.m. Wed., Jan. 8. . . Special Skating Schedule--Adult, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 3, 4, 5; UVM 7 p.m. Dec. 23, 30. Skating School 2-4 p.m. Dec. 26, Jan. 2. Hockey Tournament 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27, 28. Rink also open 2-4 p.m. Dec. 22-24, 29-31, Jan. 3-5, and 10 a.m.-12, Dec. 27, 28. CLOSED Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, New Year's Day.

(continued from page four)

Student Forum

fraternities drove a fat nail into their own coffin. Only two of sixteen fraternities saw fit to vote for the Sing. This seemed to be the one constructive thing, with the exception of Kake Walk, that the University Community, and the Community at large, could look to the fraternities for. Singing itself seems to be looked at with some kind of scorn at UVM. At the beginning of the semester, the Music Department tried to organize a Men's Choir. Nine men showed up for try-outs. The project was cancelled.

With this situation at hand, there appears to be an opening which the Fraternity System might very capably fill. Would it be possible to form an IFC Choir consisting of two or three men from each fraternity to perform during the Kake Walk Weekend? The selections presented could include songs depicting the spirit of Kake Walk. I am confident that the Music Department would aid in this endeavour.

The Chorus could perform between skits and walking, or at the expense of a skit. Choir members could be selected by their chapter, with attendance and participation counting toward the Lechnyr Trophy. From among the Choir members, a leader could be chosen, giving his chapter added points toward the Trophy.

If this proposal were enacted, I believe it would show the public that fraternities can do something constructive, working together as a system. We live in changing times, and we must move ahead with the times. Old traditions pass, new ones should be developed. The Fraternity System has the opportunity to do so.

Thank you,
Robert Pasco, '64

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Pseudo Event

by Roger Ebert
Editor, The Daily Illini

We live in the age of the pseudo-event.

It no longer matters whether anyone heard the tree fall in the forest. What matters is whether or not the fall of the tree was documented on television.

The vast majority of Americans are no longer capable of believing something on their own authority. Indoctrinated since childhood by boxtop offers of a "guaranteed genuine official" world, they seek desperately for Authority -- and find it everywhere but in themselves.

A commonplace example: Find me, if you will, a can of baked beans that does not carry the instruction, "Heat and Serve." Why do the American consumers require this instruction? Because a good many of them do not have the nerve to heat and serve those baked beans without official approval. Common sense is no longer a guide.

Thus it is that things no longer happen of themselves. They happen only after a sufficient portion of the public has been told they happened. And then only if the public senses that it was "officially" all right that they happened.

I would suggest, for example, that the Goldwater "boom" of today is not a particle stronger than the same boom a year ago. What is significant is that people have now been told that it exists. Likewise, the civil rights revolution did not exist for middle class white Americans until they had been told about it. Never mind that they could see it all about them, everywhere, every day. They had to be told. And I believe that, in the minds of these same people, the same revolution could again cease to exist if the establishment were to tell them so. The facts seen by the self are nothing compared to the facts reported in Time magazine, a notable spokesman for officialdom.

Another example. The use of news photographs, long a means to document a fact, has been discontinued on the Huntley-Brinkley program. An artist, has been employed, instead, to do sketches of events. By almost the same token, the news itself on this program has been replaced by the employment of Huntley and Brinkley, who appear to bring the news into being, full-blown from their brows, simply by deigning to acknowledge it.

Note Bene

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Placement Barometer

by Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

"Starting From Scratch"

Whether you are willing to recognize the truth or not, your first job has to do with knowing yourself. Taking an inventory of yourself, checking up on your assets and your liabilities. How do you do it? You do it as you will have to do most of the hard things of your life, alone.

Go off by yourself, where you will not be distracted by a roommate, the radio or interruptions from friends. Take a pencil and paper so that you can set down your facts in an orderly way. This not only tends to help you evaluate your ideas and to arrange your thinking in a clear-cut fashion, but it also impresses things more clearly upon your mind. To do a thorough job of this should take you many hours; it is not a casual chore to be romped through in a few minutes before going out. It is worth all the time you give it. In those hours you should become better acquainted with yourself, and you will begin to chart the course of your future life. Better fifteen hours now than fifteen years in the wrong job.

Begin with your assets. This is fairly easy, as a rule, you have a clear idea of the things you can do well, of your strong points in general. It is only when you get over on the other side of the ledger that it will take time and concentrated effort. You will not find it easy to estimate your liabilities, yet on one in the world is likely to know them as well as you do. "Know thyself" is as good advice today as when it was first spoken. Curiously enough, your assets and liabilities tend in the same direction, and after you have given the matter some thought you often discover that what you believe to be liabilities can actually be assets. As a matter of fact, nearly every quality you possess can be an asset if you learn to use it in the right place.

No more important decision than the choice of a lifework is likely to confront you, and therefore you must proceed cautiously in deciding what vocation offers the most promising future, and in trying to gauge the extent to which your liabilities would hinder and your assets would help in the field that most appeals to you. Looking back over your years in high school and here at UVM, you should be able to recall the subjects in which you excelled and those in which you did not do well. That should be a helpful guide. College students frequently do not know what they want to do, but nearly everyone knows what he does not want to do. To take a job in a field in which you know that you cannot do good work is to give yourself a serious handicap. In time you discover that you have made a false start and a good chance exists that you will have to go back and begin all over again. This is not only bad for your morale but is unnecessary. Time spent in forethought is far better employed than time wasted in the wrong field.

It is a safe rule to follow your natural bent. Stop to consider the things you enjoy most. You will devote more energy and more enthusiasm to the field that is most congenial to you and consequently achieve more in it. To take a job blindly is not only the first step towards failure; it is the beginning of an unhappy life. The senior who says airily, "Oh, I'll just try one thing after another until I find out for myself which suits me best," is being mentally lazy and is well on the way towards establishing a reputation as a floater -- a man who drifts because he does not know what he wants. We take it for granted that business will select carefully the employees it needs, but too few people take it equally for granted that the employee should select carefully the business he enters. And yet, the right choice is obviously more important to him than it is to the business. Business is set-up to take losses as well as profits, but the loss of years spent on the wrong job can never be recouped.

This analysis of your personality requires some detached and orderly thinking, but try not to follow the example of too many college students who become completely bogged down in introspection and brood mistily about the state of their souls instead of taking a clear, steady look at their personalities. Perhaps the word "personality" is the troublemaker. At this point I am speaking of your personality as you reveal it in your actions. That is the only

(continued on page seven)

The Vermont Cynic

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THISTLEWAIT: Chaplin's "Brave New World"

From a talk delivered by J.P. Chaplin, Psychology Department.

Thistlewait, Oscar O., Class of 1994, assigned IVM processing number M-8764, arrived with his parents at 0800 at the UVM Adjustment and Personality Dynamics Facility on Spear Street. A Preliminary Day Adjustor was immediately assigned to the family. He was a Plausible Youth - a Psychology Major who explained that his function was to make certain that Oscar's parents understood and emotionally accepted what was going to happen to their son during his college career. Similarly, Oscar was encouraged to understand what modifications his leaving home would make in the lives of his parents and to accept these changes both intellectually and emotionally. In Oscar's case this was a matter of considerable importance, since his Pennsylvania Personality Predictive Test (PPPT) results, as scored and analyzed by the 1820 data processor, indicated that his success in college depended upon his willingness to modify certain adjustmental deviations in his attitude toward his parents. Coordinator Doctor Kaspar Kildare of Adjustment and Personality Dynamics had already structured ten interviews for Oscar, the first of which he was to attend with his parents on Preliminary Day. In the warm, permissive atmosphere of Personality Dynamics, Oscar and his parents could reflect each other's feelings and discuss preliminary interpretations made by Doctor Kildare. A tape of the interview would be made for a subsequent analysis which would become part

of Oscar's Permanent Record.

During the interview, Oscar had an insight. He discovered that his basic deviation was the result of a deficiency in his ability to communicate. He had not yet learned that psychologists had found out that all problems and all controversies in modern life were failures of the communication process. He must, he realized, submerge his tendency toward individual ego-oriented values and in their place put people-oriented values. He must be willing to discuss his problems with room, floor, building and college counselors until he understood and accepted the objectives of UVM and discovered techniques that would enable him to make appropriate modifications in his behavior so as to help others achieve those objectives.

Oscar was one of the fortunate ones. Preliminary analyses of his deviation indicated that his personality structure had not yet rigidified and was therefore amenable to corrective therapy. As a result, Oscar progressed to Phase Two of his Preliminary Processing within an hour. After a mildly nostalgic farewell in which Oscar tried to understand his parent's distressed feelings from their point of view, he lightly walked to Curriculum Planning Center Number 2 on Prospect and College where years before a medieval building called Waterman used to stand. There, after entering through a turnstile, he found himself directed to an Audio Visual Information Room. He sat in the dim light with other students in the 764 group whose preparatory school work, Pennsylvania Pre-

dictive Aptitude Potential Tests (PPAPT) and Personality Predictive Analysis indicated they were to register for Curriculum Four in the All University College Which had taken the place of the old separatist undergraduate colleges that encouraged excessive individuality. When the room was full, a screen at the front similar to a home television screen lighted and an image of a middle-aged man with a warm face and permissive voice appeared. He announced himself as the Dean of the College and explained that all the facts necessary for the Level I Degree had already been programmed into tapes which they would be assigned. The tapes were to be taken to RIU's (Reinforcement-Information Units) according to a schedule which would be given to them when they arrived at Data Processing and Coding. At the R-I Units each student would study a Programmed course in Reinforcing Teaching Machines and take multiple-choice tests on their knowledge. In the rare event that a student failed to understand something, a file of cards containing all possible questions was available in each unit. If the student so desired, he could stamp his number on the appropriate card, drop it into a slot and the answer would be back the following class period by Data Card Tele-transmission. Competent professors were always available, the Dean emphasized, to answer questions by Teleard. However, the student should realize he was interrupting their Government Grant and Contract Research and should strive to keep his questions to a minimum. If the student wished to consult

a Professor about an Evaluation (grade), this could be arranged through his Room Counselor at the dormitory. The reasons would be explored as to why he wanted this information. Then, if it seemed desirable to permit him a personal conference with the Professor, the latter's Research and Grant Application Schedule would be consulted and the student fitted in at the first opportunity.

Once every two weeks all students working in a Program would assemble in a special room for a Motivational Lecture to be delivered by the Professor in charge of the program. The lecture would be given over a closed Telelecture System and graduate student Telelecture Monitors would be present for workshop-type panel discussion of how the Programmer's talk had stimulated the students' desire to learn. Students were not expected to take part in these discussions. The Dean then wished the students well in their college careers, and Oscar joined a line of 14,000 students waiting in front of Data Processing and Coding, an old fashioned flat-topped building with a sculpture resembling an iron tree in front of it. There they received their programs and schedules for the R-I Units and Oscar filled out 647 forms which would be encoded on punched tapes and used by Social Organizations, the Information and Automobile Registration Office, and by Public Relations, Alumni Relations, Fraternity Relations, Saga Relations, Family Relations and seventeen other offices.

Oscar's next stop found him at the Recreational and Cultural

Center. He was assigned to membership in the Twice-a-year Ira Allen Religious Discussion Group, made a Second Alternate in the UVM Sugar Tree Ski Team, and given a Chartreuse Lane Series IVM card. These assignments were made on the basis of his test results; and he did not quarrel with them, although he was somewhat disappointed not to get the Orchid Series since Lieberforce and his Electronic Violins were to be on that series along with the Nairobi Pan-American Philharmonic.

Oscar's last schedule appointed that day was at the Fees and Scholarship Facility which was next to the Williams Science Museum where laboratories of Physics, Chemistry and Biology were preserved just as they used to be in the middle of the century before Reinforcement Psychology had been applied to Higher Education. At Fees and Scholarships Oscar turned in his check for \$10,000 to cover the first installment of tuition and 86 different fees. He was given a metal identification stamp which he was to use thereafter on all cards, checks, tele-questions, and the like, instead of his name.

That night Oscar had trouble going to sleep. He had attended the Freshmen Listen and Social Mix at which recordings of school songs were played and their significance explained by counselors while the students experienced appropriate emotions through brain stimulators attached to their scalps. At the Mix he was assigned Helen Long-sleeves F-8765, a rather vivacious girl, for a companion. They were introduced by a member of the Sculpture Society, an honorary senior organization that acted as sponsors of Preliminary Day Social Events. Helen and Oscar found much in common since their serial numbers differed only in the final digit, but somehow Oscar felt that the evening with Helen lacked challenge.

Indeed, the entire day had been vaguely disappointing. Perhaps that test had been correct. He needed to discover himself. He would have to discuss that problem with his counselor at this next interview. He knew they could help him. College, he decided, was going to be fun.

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this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

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French Film To Be Shown

For the benefit of those students of 19th century French literature who found the 500 pages of "Le Rouge et le Noir" by Stendhal somewhat tiresome, the French department offered the film on December 5 as a convenient but not intended expedient;

I found in this case, however, that expediency is not always the best policy. The many nuances that Stendhal gives in his analytical approach to "Le Rouge et le Noir", that are so important to a thorough understanding of the characterization are impossible to convey in any film of reasonable length. Thus, at the onset, we are already at a disadvantage.

"Le Rouge et le Noir" is the story of Julien Sorel, an ambitious young man who intensely admires Napoleon, and had he been born fifteen years earlier he would have been a soldier with the ambition to rise to general - hence "le rouge - the Red." But with defeat of Napoleon, Julien's chance for success was much better in the clergy where one could now rise to bishop and have even kings at one's feet - thus "le noir - the blacks". Julien is not calculating but when opportunity arises (as when women in high places fall in love with him) he takes advantage of the situation and lets it carry him where it will - he is not cruel in this - he falls in love - or so he thinks. However, like the romantic heroes before him, he is primarily concerned with himself and cannot really love. Many of his romantic dreams do, mostly by chance, turn into reality, but in the end they defeat him. However, Julien, faced with a death sentence, lives up to his romantic ideals and dies bravely and almost willingly.

This is only the barest outline but sadly even the movie did not give even this much. Produced in France, it was pseudo Hollywood even to the point of casting the main character with Gerard Philippe, an excellent actor, but still, a French movie matinee idol, alas, no longer whinnying with us. A person seeing the movie for the first time would think that the extremely complex novel was nothing more than a love story. Not only did the producers emphasize the love aspect to a ridiculous degree, but they even added their own tidbits of what romantic love was supposed to be like, and eliminated the more important aspects. Another obvious fault, though it added somewhat to the enjoyment of the film, was the novel's conversion into a comedy. Formerly poignant and revealing scenes were characterized by a humor not entirely subtle. We laughed when we were supposed to think!

However, for those romantic hearts in the audience, and I'm sure we were quite numerous, "Le Rouge et le Noir" lived up to our ideals and its faults were only realized after a second thought.

HOOTENANNY

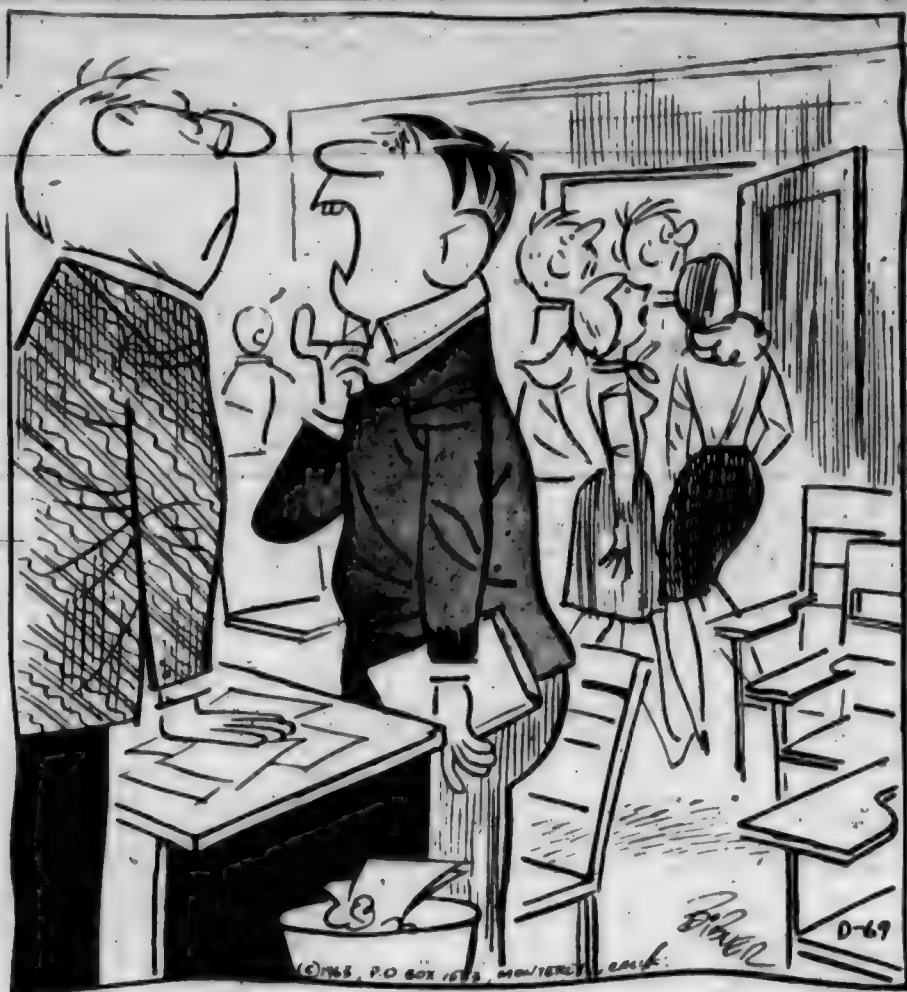
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"YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE BEEN SPEAKIN' FRENCH ALL PERIOD? BUT I'M SUPPOSED TO BE TAKIN' SPANISH THIS HOUR - I HAD FRENCH LAST SEMESTER!"

(continued from page five)

Placement Barometer

criterion by which the world - your future employer - can judge you. The purpose of this voyage of self-discovery is to provide facts for your guidance. Whatever you do, you will be wise to recall that any shortcomings you discover in this way can be rectified. They are not final. When you find where you fall short you must correct the situation. No one is inferior at everything. There is something each of you can do well. It does not make sense for you to think only in terms of your weakness rather than in terms of your strength. But it does make sense to know what is weakness and what is strength in setting out to get a job. Certainly, you cannot expect other people to accept you until you first accept yourself.

Suppose you take a sheet of paper and draw four columns. Head the first column PERSONALITY TRAITS; the second, GOOD; the third, AVERAGE; and the fourth, POOR. After each trait check the proper column. Probably no two people would list these traits in the same order or agree completely. However, in my opinion, the following partial list is a good start: 1) Ability to get along with people; 2) Dependability; 3) Initiative; 4) Capacity for hard work; 5) Resourcefulness; 6) Enthusiasm; 7) Facility at expression; 8) Ability to take criticism; 9) Co-operativeness; 10) Self-confidence; 11) Honesty; 12) Stick-to-it-ness; 13) Responsibility; 14) Creativity; 15) Empathy; 16) Competitiveness; 17) Attractive personal appearance; 18) Friendliness.

The matter of personal appearance is frequently misunderstood. It means neatness, cleanliness, appropriateness of clothing. It means good manners. It means a voice that is neither a mumble nor a roar, that speaks clearly without shouting, that is pleasant to listen to - but not all the time. An someone once said, "Best remain silent and be thought a fool, than open your mouth and remove all doubt". The most fascinating conversationalist is still the one who is the best listener.

You may wonder where to begin in making an analysis of your general qualities. The following questions might shed some light on the matter: 1) Do you prefer to work with people or things? 2) Do you enjoy handling tools, working things with your hands? 3) As a youngster, did you make trades with others - and so forth? Did you get the best of the bargain? 4) Which of your abilities receives the most praise? 5) For which characteristics or habits do people criticize you? 6) Have you ever been chosen for positions of leadership? 7) Have you sought or avoided positions of leadership? 8) Which courses have you enjoyed most? Disliked most? 9) Do you like working with figures or doing detail work? 10) Do you find it easier to express yourself in writing or in speech? 11) What kind of work experiences have you had and what have you learned from these experiences? 12) Where do you see yourself at this point in your life? With these questions as a starting point, you should be able to learn something about your general tendencies. After you have made a careful analysis of yourself, you had better check it against the observation of the people who know you best. Above all, do not try to gloss over your shortcomings while you are trying to arrive at a truthful estimate of yourself. It is like cheating at solitaire.

In conclusion, I would like to pass on this observation that one of our chief problems today is not a lack of the right men; it is that the right men are often in the wrong places of that - as is most probable - their best capacities have never been tapped and are not being used at all. That is the history of too many men and women. The chief trouble lies in the whole haphazard approach to job hunting. People are prone to say to themselves, "This isn't just what I want, but it will do until I can find something else". They overlook the fact that the longer they wait the more difficult it is to get into their chosen field. The time to find a suitable job is when you start. If you begin by drifting, you may continue to drift.

Being in an uncongenial job leads to incompetence, and that leads to being fired. Few young people have the courage to do the thing they want to do. A great deal of snobbery is displayed by people in regard to selecting an occupation. "It is all right to have a profession," according to many parents, "but it is not suitable to have a trade". A lifework, too often, is selected entirely on the social acceptability of the occupation instead of on the ground of the individual's aptitudes for the occupation. Then too, parents and friends attempt to influence the final decision. "Your father was a doctor", they say. "Therefore, you must be a doctor." They do not stop to consider that the son may not have his father's aptitudes or that he has no interest in medicine. That, they think, does not matter as long as "he gets ahead".

But it does matter. Perhaps in the long run, it matters more than any other factor in his life.

a particular place for particular skiers

MAD RIVER GLEN

Mad River Glen

VERMONT



On Campus with Max Shalman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boy!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column - and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column - an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors - not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

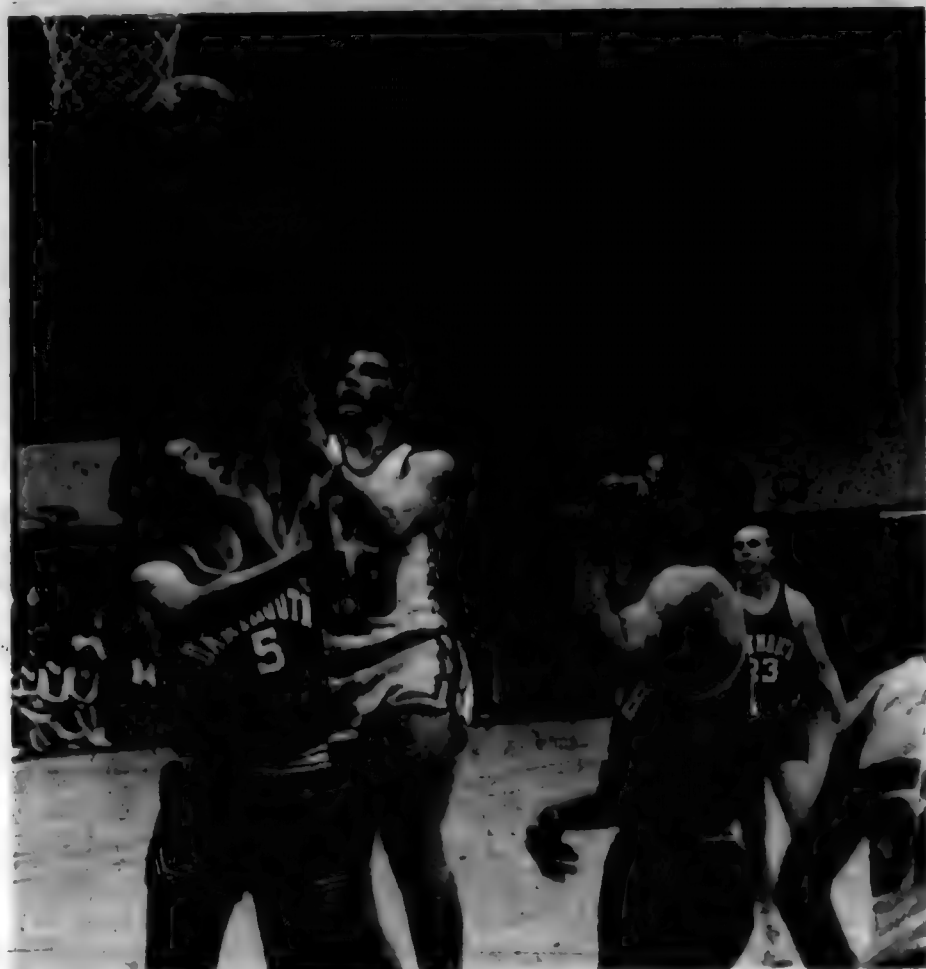
But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please - a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shalman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Cats Take Two From Maine 60-59, 75-51



Ralph D'Altilla, veteran Vermont cager, goes up for a quick two points against Dartmouth. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

The UVM Catamounts swept a pair of ball games from the Black Bears of the University of Maine last week. Placed as the Yankee Conference underdog, the Vermonters showed unbeatable teamwork that was missing from last year's squad.

The first game on Friday night was a real thriller. Sharp-shooting on the part of sophomores Layne Higgs and Milt Goggans kept the Cats within winning distance. Higgs, from Barre, Vt., the team playmaker and defensive star, was not only high scorer but had innumerable assists. Goggans tore the backboards apart with 20 rebounds.

In the final period, the Cats were down by a few points. Then, coach Fuzzy Evans put veteran Chuck Click into action. The

dead-eyed senior put six quick points thru the hoop. These points proved to be the deciding factor in the victory.

Saturday afternoon, the cagers completely outclassed the Bears, romping by 24 points. Once again, Higgs was top scorer with 17 points; Goggans had 16; Captain Dave Strassburg and Ralph D'Altilla hit for 12 points. The defensive prowess of the Cats proved to be too much for the usually sharp-shooting Bears.

With six minutes left in the game, Coach Evans put in the substitutes. Ken Spalter Mike Karel, Carl Frattini and Eddie Pollack put on an excellent performance, showing the depth of this year's squad.

Vermont now sports a 3-0 record, with a 2-0 record in Yankee Conference Standings.

Rappa's Roundup

By Richard Rappaport

The number one sports story on the UVM campus thus far this year is the early success of the basketball team. UVM has surprisingly captured its first three contests, defeating Dartmouth and Maine twice. In addition to the Cats fine all-around play, the Cats have been steadily improving, as indicated by their decisive triumph over Maine, Saturday afternoon, 75-51, after narrowly winning their initial two contests.

This successful beginning can be attributed to a number of factors including teamwork, hustle, and the rapid development of the two sophomore starters, Layne Higgs and Milt Goggins.

Thus the situation this season is quite different from that which prevailed last season. When that team graduated there was a great deal of pessimism in many quarters concerning the actual ability of this year's team, and its prospects for the current 1963-64 campaign, but thus far many of these doubts have been quelled. While the squad's natural ability is not great, the members have compensated for this by teamwork and fine shooting. Much of the credit for success must go to the steady play of seniors Dave Strassburg and Chuck Glick, and to junior Ralph D'Altilla whose hustle, especially

underneath the backboards has been of considerable help. However, the majority of praise must be given to sophomores Layne Higgs and Milt Goggans for their outstanding play.

Higgs has already demonstrated that he is probably one of the best guards ever to play at Vermont, having displayed his ability as an all-around ball-player with few noticeable weaknesses.

While Higgs has been exhibiting his all-around ability at his guard position, Goggins has been a tiger off the backboards at center, snaring a considerable number of rebounds including an amazing 20 in the opening contest against Dartmouth.

While the outlook for this year's basketball season is now definitely brighter than was anticipated before the Cats opening game, it must be remembered that UVM has played the weakest part of its Yankee Conference schedule thus far, and will be engaging much tougher opponents in the near future. Thus it will be impossible to ascertain a true indication of the Cats ability until they have met such powerful teams as small college power, Belmont Abbey, state series rival St. Michael's College, and Yankee Conference opponents Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Dartmouth Tops UVM Swimmers

Saturday, Dec. 7, Vermont's first formal swim team traveled to Dartmouth to meet the Dartmouth Frosh. The team arrived in time to see the Dartmouth Varsity beat Williams (Last year's New England Champs) and so it seemed that the stage was set.

Dartmouth won the meet against Vermont by a score of 62 to 33. However this does not mean that they ran away with the meet. The Vermont squad consistently took second and third places.

The 200 yd. Medley Relay was won by Dartmouth in 1:52.7.

The 200 yd. Freestyle: 1. Van Orden (D), 2. Pigozzi (D), 3. Davis, (V), 4. Kendell (V) 2:08.7.

50 yd. Freestyle: 1. Hayes (D), 2. Buss (V), 3. Dalrymple (D), 4. Mills (V) 24.0.

200 yd. Individual Medley: 1. Gross (V), 2. Stevens (D), 3. Hall (D), 4. Bicknell (V) 2:26.4.

Diving: 1. Lamb (D), 2. Anderson (V), 3. Gredick (V), 4. Horsford (D) 46.03 pts.

100 yd. Butterfly: 1. Stewart (D), 2. Gross (V), 3. Chambers (D), 4. Kendell (V) 58.9.

100 yd. Backstroke: 1. Nelson (D), 2. Cheney (V), 3. Curtis (D), 4. Fitton (V) 1:06.1.

100 yd. Freestyle: 1. Hayes (D), 2. Buss (V), 3. Erickson (D), 4. Mills (V) 53.8.

100 yd. Breaststroke: 1. Lewis (D), 2. Nixon (V), 3. Miller (D), 4. Morgan (V) 1:13.8.

400 yd. Freestyle: 1. Drichter (D), 2. Graber (D), 3. Bicknell (V), 4. Davis (V) 5:14.1.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay: was won by Pietsch, Fromer, Mills, and Glotzner of Vermont, 1:42.4.

Six pool records were set in the New Dartmouth Pool during this meet. The defeat did not dampen the team's spirit. Sunday morning and Sunday night they practiced for next Wednesday's meet with Norwich. Both Varsity Captain, Chuck Kendell, and Frosh Captain, Pete Gross, are fine leaders and with their help and that of Coach Less Leggett Vermont will sink Norwich on Wednesday.

Final Y.C. Football Stats

PUNTING	
Name	Avg.
Charlie Foster, Vt.	37.6
Jeff McConnell, Conn.	37.4
Mike Eastwood, N.H.	37.2
Dan Sereika, N.H.	35.5
Jerry Whelchel, Mass.	35.4

SCORING	
	Pts.
Phil DeRose, Mass.	36
Jerry Whelchel, Mass.	34
Ken Burton, Vt.	30
Ken Palm, Mass.	30
Mike Haley, Maine	30

RUSHING	
	Avg.
Ken Burton, Vt.	8.0
Brent Keene, Maine	5.5
Bill Bryant, R.I.	4.2
Mike Haley, Me.	4.4
Tony Tetro, R.I.	4.1

PASSING	
	TD's
Jerry Whelchel, Mass.	6
Dick DeVarney, Me.	1
Greg Gutter, R.I.	2
Lou Aceto, Conn.	3
Lloyd Wells, N.H.	0
Scott Fitz, Vt.	1

RECEIVING	
	TD's
Milt Morin, Mass.	4
Fred Jackson, R.I.	2
Mike Haley, Me.	0
Bob Meers, Mass.	0
Bob Del Vecchio, R.I.	2

First Indoor Track Turnout Poor

by Frank Gullotti

The University of Vermont launches its second varsity indoor track team against Bowdoin on Feb. 15, but the prospects of having an outstanding season are slim. The main reason for this is the extremely poor turnout of qualified athletes. Out of 140 freshmen men who claim previous track experience only 15 have reported for practice. The varsity turnout is not much better.

Archie Post will be relying primarily on hard work and a few returning vetrans. The strong point of the UVM trackmen is the sprints. Deane Kent and Al Brown are the top sprinters on the squad and Larry Perlmutter is a promising sophomore. Bill Mullhern, captain of the trackmen, is a strong quarter miler and is expected to have his finest season. After the quarter mile race, UVM is in bad shape, for we don't have an outstanding distance man. Hope lies in Mike Morrell, sophomore Dick Bass, Henry Pitaniello, and Walter Stowell who could prove to be the big distance man. Pete Weiss is the number one hurdler, but will be unable to compete in the season opens, due to his participation in Kake Walk. Don Mayland, an all around performer as a freshman last year, will run both the high and low hurdles.

He is the squads outstanding pole vaulter. Mr. Post feels that the Cats can have a successful mile relay team if the boys really work hard. He'd like to form a squad of runners for that event, but as yet his plan has not materialized.

The field events are centered around the extremely strong discus event and the pole vaulting of Mayland. In the Discus there is Ken Burton who plans to break the state record in both the discus and the javelin. Backing up Ken are Nolan Induni, Bob Murray, Pete Stickney, and Bill Thurber. Nolan Induni is the number one shot putter on the squad and George Oelzy is taking over the chore of flinging the 35 lb. Hammer. Tom Whittier joins Oelze in the hammer throw. The high jump again is left to Nolan Induni with Don Mayland, Larry Tuxbury and Charles Grutman also working at the jump. Carl Frattini is the number one broad jumper, but is currently representing the Cats on the hardwood. He is joined by Grutman and Perlmutter.

The outlook is not to bright for a successful season, but hard work and determination could prove to be an equalizer for the poor turnout.

Hockey

Chatter

by STINKY

I guess that twelve years really wasn't too long to wait after all. This was the consensus of opinion of approximately 3,000 spectators who filed out of Gutterson Field House last Saturday night. With all due respect to the brilliant minds of the engineers of M.I.T. - their skating ability left much to be desired. This, however, failed to dampen the spirits of the very anxious hockey fans - they came to see a Catamount victory and they weren't denied.

The 8-0 score doesn't really indicate the over-all power of the Cats in this fray. They had a complete territorial edge in play throughout the contest, as they outshot the visitors 51-20. If it wasn't for the brilliant Goal-tending of M.I.T. capt. Joe Kirk, the score could easily have been in double figures. Our Offense was so domineering that the puck was hardly in our defensive zone, and the majority of the Engineer's 20 shots on the UVM goalies, Capt. Tony Russo and Bobby Sausville, were from outside the blueline.

The eight goals that the Cats whipped into the net were fairly equally distributed. The first line of Stevenson, Uihlein, and Barrett were responsible for two goals. Second line center "Laddie" Cook banged one in, while the third wave registered one a piece from Paul Ryan and Kenny Sausville. The goal by Sausville at 9:29 of the third period was the prettiest of the night. Kenny was perched right in front of the M.I.T. net when he received a perfect centering pass from hard-working Artie Garvin, and he easily deflected it past the prone M.I.T. netminder.

The remaining goals were scored by the alert Vermont defensive corps, Jimmy Brock

had two goals while Bill Dunn had one score and two assists. Both of these freshmen were outstanding, as were the other members of the blue-line squad. Tim Twomey was exceptionally brilliant - exciting the crowd frequently with his rink-length rushes. Twomey has since been moved up to center by Coach Ruffer to take advantage of his speed. Ozzie Swett was another brilliant performer for the Cats, although he had no goals to show for it.

There was, however, a major problem that confronted the Cats throughout the game, and that was their frequent trips to the penalty box. Eleven Catamounts were banished, and at two minutes a piece this meant that UVM was short-handed for more than one full period of hockey. If this happens against some of the better teams on the schedule, I am sure that we won't be so lucky in keeping the opposition scoreless.

Coach Ruffer's pucksters are on the road this week-end with games at M.I.T. (Friday night) and U.N.H. on Saturday afternoon. The team should have little trouble disposing of the Engineers once again - and if they keep their sticks and elbows down they should hit double figures. New Hampshire will be another story completely. This is definitely the toughest team the Cats will have to face this year. The Wildcats are by far the best in the Yankee Conference, and play a very good schedule which includes some of the top teams in the East. This is a very large obstacle for the young and inexperienced catamounts to overcome so early in the season, and it could prove disastrous. I will be making the trip to Durham, N.H., with the hope of being incorrect.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 6, 1964

NO. 22

Votey Hall Will Open Late In Feb.



KEEP OUT!

Votey Hall, the newest addition to our growing campus, was supposed to open its doors Monday. But instead there were signs on them simply saying, "KEEP OUT, employees only."

So, instead of experiencing the thrill of attending classes in modern classrooms, engineering and math students endured the dingy surrounding of East Hall, the "old" Engineering Building, the not-as-dingy Waterman Building, the Allen Chapel and other buildings.

We have been assured by a reliable source that this ultra-modern building will open its doors by the end of February.

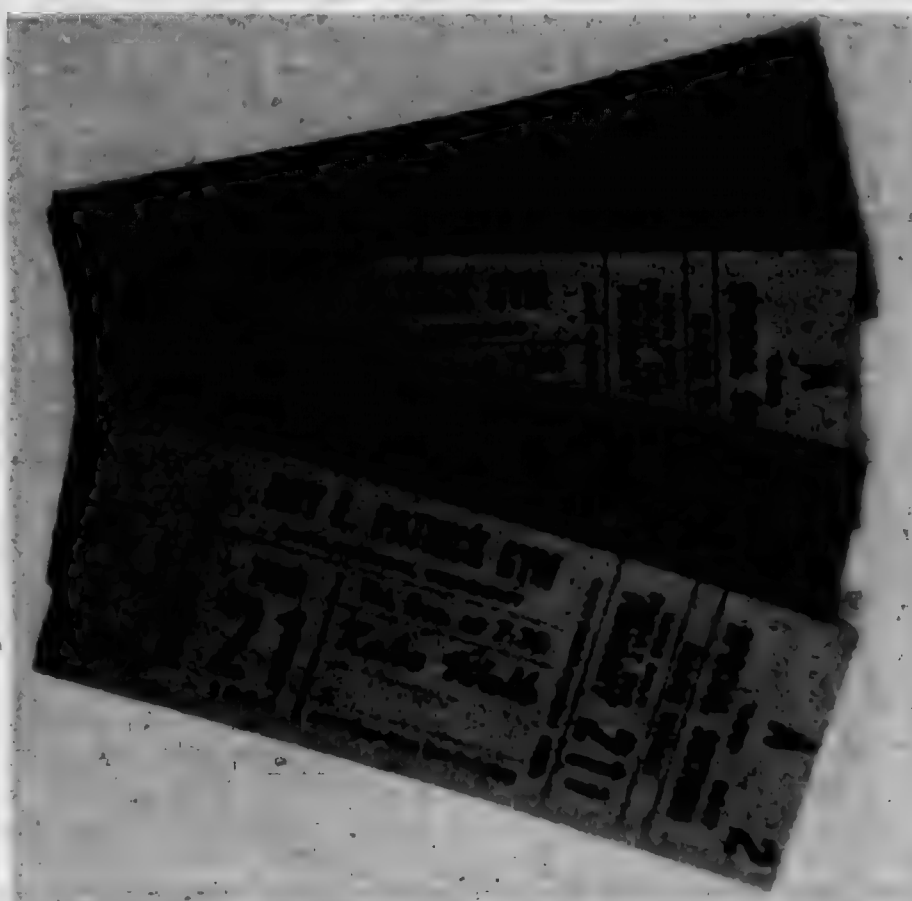
East Hall To Go

Votey Hall, UVM's new engineering building, will not be opened for classes until late February because of delays on the part of the contractor. The final inspection date, the day on which the contractor and architect check a list of essentials which the building must have, has been postponed until February 13.

Although most of the heavier equipment is already in the building, there is still a great deal of lighter equipment that the grounds department must move in. The building is completely air-conditioned and contains many ultra-modern facilities.

With classes located in Votey Hall, East Hall will be demolished at the conclusion of this semester's classes. The proposal to replace the campus eyesore with trees and a reflecting pool will provide quite an improvement to the area if it is carried through.

Kake Walk Tickets Go On Sale Feb. 11



STUDENT AND GRADUATE SCHOOL SALE

The student and graduate school ticket sale will be held Tuesday, February 11, in the Waterman Cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the sale will be by student identification cards only. In order to make the drawing as fair as possible the committee has prepared a list of all students attending the university and has deleted the names of all ineligible students. The name drawing will begin precisely at 7:30 and student identification cards must be presented in order to obtain tickets. Only two tickets may be purchased by a student at the drawing. Enough tickets are available so that each eligible student will be able to obtain tickets. The purpose of the drawing is for preference of night and choice of seats.

FACULTY AND MEDICAL SCHOOL SALE

The faculty and medical school sale will be held Monday, February 10, from noon until 5:00 p.m. in Room 211 Waterman Building. Faculty members desiring tickets must present the ticket request confirmation slips sent to them by the committee.

JAZZ CONCERT AND BALL TICKETS

Jazz concert and ball tickets may be purchased at the University Book Store and Val Carter's Record Store beginning Monday, February 17. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for these two events.

POPS NIGHT AND PENNY CARNIVAL

The 1964 Pops Night and Penny Carnival, the preliminary event to the 67th Kake Walk, gets under way at 6:30 on Saturday, February 15, at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. The Penny Carnival, a fund raising event sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, features many games of skill, chance and fun. Later in the evening, the Pops Night program will get under way as the first of several skits introducing this year's candidates for the King and Queen of Kake Walk is presented. This year four fraternities and four sororities will present their choices for the weekend's royalty during the Pops Night festivities.

All bids for the Kake Walk coat check and program concessions must be submitted no later 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 7, 1964. Bids received after the deadline will not be considered.

The nightmare of the traffic situation is one thing which plagues the majority of the events taking place at the Patrick Gymnasium. With a capacity crowd at both nights the difficulties of getting to and from the Gymnasium are extreme. For this reason the Kake Walk directors strongly urge the students to take advantage of the other parking areas in the immediate vicinity of the gym. The Redstone parking facilities are especially convenient since there is only a short walk from the dorms to the gym.

Moms For Frats

The University of Vermont's administration has just announced another edict directed towards the fraternities on campus. It seems that from now on it will be university policy that every fraternity have a house-mother living and eating in the fraternity. The instituting of house-mothers on campus, the university feels, will instill in the fraternity man a sense of values and an appreciation of cleanliness.

All that can be said now is that The CYNIC hopes that we have clean fraternities in every definition of the word, and that we would welcome any comment on this extraordinary ruling by the university's administration.

J.S.

Scope Presents Foreign Film

"Ikiru," a widely-acclaimed Japanese film classic, will be presented on Friday, Feb. 7 at 8:00 in Patrick Gymnasium. General admission will be 50¢ (25¢ for students). Sponsored by S.A.'s Scope, the film has been lauded as "a masterpiece" (Time Magazine) and as "one of the world's great pictures" (New York Post).

"Ikiru" relates the story of man's search for the meaning in life as illustrated by the adventures of a man given a short time to live. The talents of Japan's Akira Kurosawa (director) and Takashi Shimura (leading actor) combine to produce a meaningful cinema message.

"The Hole," an animated cartoon film short, will be featured on the same program. A satirical take-off on U.S. nuclear policy, the short deals wittily with the possible complications of a "massive retaliations" program.

L.A.

Seniors Receive ROTC Rank; Jzyk Becomes Brigade Com.

The ROTC Senior Banquet was held last Tuesday night at the Lincoln Inn, for the distribution of permanent rank to the Seniors. Col Robinson presented rank to the following cadets:

Cadet Col. Ted Jzyk, Brigade Commander;
Cadet Lt. Col. Fred Weisberg, Brigade Executive Officer;
Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Toussaint, 1st Battalion Commander;
Cadet Lt. Col. Roger Kline, 2nd Battalion Commander;
Cadet Lt. Col. George Fraser, 3rd Battalion Commander;

Cadet Maj. Robert Carley
Cadet Maj. Richard Dutton
Cadet Maj. John Ouesnel
Cadet Maj. Martin Dlugatz

The following men were made company commanders:

Cadet Capt. Abbott Brayton
Cadet Capt. Gerard Commier Jr.
Cadet Capt. Bob Davidson
Cadet Capt. Bill Davidson
Cadet Capt. David Keller
Cadet Capt. Richard Perkins

Lane Series Date Changes

Folksinger Theodore Bikel will appear in The University of Vermont's Lane Series on March 23.

He was originally scheduled to appear in November but the concert was postponed because of the death of President Kennedy.

Jack Travithick, executive secretary of the Lane Series, announced two other program changes. "Man for All Seasons," scheduled for Feb. 25 has been rescheduled for Feb. 26. Also, The Vienna Symphony Orchestra will appear on March 6. This concert is listed correctly on the tickets but not in the Lane brochure.

Cadet Capt. Jim Richardson
Cadet Capt. Tom Rowland
Cadet Capt. David Strassburg
Cadet Capt. Douglas Barrett
Cadet Capt. Bill Bedford
Cadet Capt. Steve Cohen
Cadet Capt. Charles Glick
Cadet Capt. Charles Masick
Cadet Capt. Bob Opaleski
Cadet Capt. Bob Russo
Cadet Capt. Chris Schönwalder

The Guest Speaker was Col. John T. Bankus, who retired after 25 years active service in the U.S. Army.

INSIDE TODAY'S CYNIC

Page 4 - George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party leader, requests privilege to speak at UVM. We say let him come. The Sceptic writes about "gut courses."

Page 5 - Doug Hanau, Director of Placement, describes the interview.

Page 3 - Mixes & Matches returns.

...

Today's CYNIC is the first of Volume 82. We have been trying for 82 years to give the campus comprehensive news coverage. But all we seem to be is either Cynical or Sceptical.

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International Club Formed

A new organization has been added to the list of clubs on campus. It is the UVM International Club. It was formed and had its initial meeting last December.

According to its president, Renzo Nylander, the purpose of the club is to "provide a structure for a wide range of academic, cultural and social activities." The membership is open to all students and faculty interested in foreign affairs.

At the initial meeting club

officers were chosen and it was decided that the International Club would be an on-campus organization.

The officers elected were:

President - Renzo Nylander (Sierra Leone); Vice President - Martha Caldwell (of the UVM Home Economics Department); Secretary - Mary Gonyer (Vermont); Asst. Secretary - Diana Aranda (Chile); Treasurer - Ashwin Mehta (India); and Asst. Treasurer - Betsy Juels (New York).

Lane Series Advisory Committee Named

Members of the Advisory Committee of the University of Vermont's Lane Series have been named for 1963-64.

The committee is composed of 15 members, five from the faculty, five from the student body, and five townspeople. The President and Dean of Administration are ex-officio members. Nominations for membership are made by the Working Committee of the Lane Series and are for one-year terms. Members are appointed by the president of the University.

The Advisory Committee

meets with the Working Committee at least twice each year with an informal agenda aimed at providing an opportunity for the Advisory Committee to suggest ideas, offer criticisms, evaluate the current series, and to make recommendations.

Newly appointed members for 1963-64 are:

Townspeople — Frank Balch, Edwin H. Blakely, Frank Goldstein, Prof. Dorothy Hunt, and Gordon T. Mills.

Faculty — Paul Aschenbach, department of art; Miss Betty Bandel, department of English; Jack E. Little, director of resi-

dent instruction, College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Milton J. Nadworny, department of commerce and economics; and Morris Simon, department of political science.

Students — Cathy C. Craig, Ridgewood, N.J.; John Dancos, White River Junction; Robert J. Kelmowitz, Middletown, N.Y.; Laurence K. Koff, Burlington; and Carol F. Lange, West Caldwell, N.J.

Ex officio members are Dr. John T. Fey and Dean Lyman S. Rowell.

UVM Cynic Joins Proposed VCNA

Vermont may soon have a college newspaper association, announced Associate Editor Jeffrey Alderman, of the Middlebury "Campus."

The association would be called The Vermont College Newspaper Association (VCNA) and would be comprised of all colleges in Vermont who care to join.

So far the University of Vermont (Burlington), Green Mountain Junior College (Poultney), Vermont College (Montpelier) and St. Michael's College (Winoski) have indicated their interest in such an association. Alderman says he expects to hear from Norwich University (Northfield) soon.

Editor of the Burlington Free Press Gordon Mills will serve as advisor to the association, according to Jeffrey J. Joseph, Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus*.

"The purpose of the association is simple," commented Alderman, "it is to promote a better understanding of current college issues and ideas. A secondary function is to create a vehicle for airing the various theories on how a college newspaper should be run."

The idea for the creation of the VCNA came last year when *The Campus* noticed that news from other colleges in Vermont was infrequent and inadequate.

In the fall of this year Alderman sent out letters to all the colleges in the state inquiring about the possibilities of setting up an association to facilitate better communications between the schools.

Support for the idea was "strong" according to Alderman who indicated that plans for the first constitutional assembly of the VCNA "are in the workings." The assembly is expected to be held at Middlebury sometime in March, though a definite date cannot be announced until the founding members agree upon a date.

The Campus has formulated a basic outline of the association's purposes, but "it's a general outline and needs to be talked over and expanded by the association members," said Alderman.

So far the immediate purposes of the association will be to provide a better system of exchanging news, and set up a forum for discussion of college newspaper techniques and goals.

"The simple exchange of papers is not enough to broadcast the ideas and activities of one college to another," noted Alderman.

Some of the long range plans for the VCNA are the creation of a combined annual publication by all members that would include the best editorials, features, columns, cartoons and photographs published during the year.

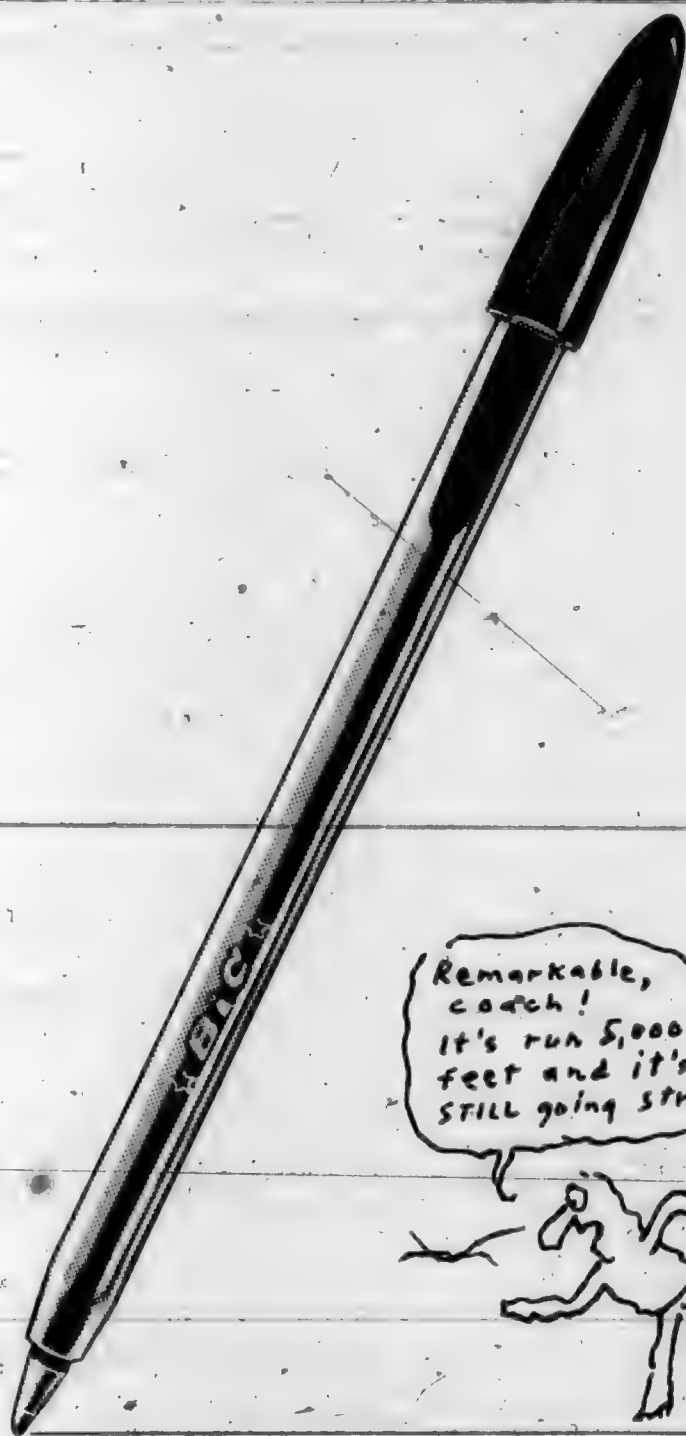
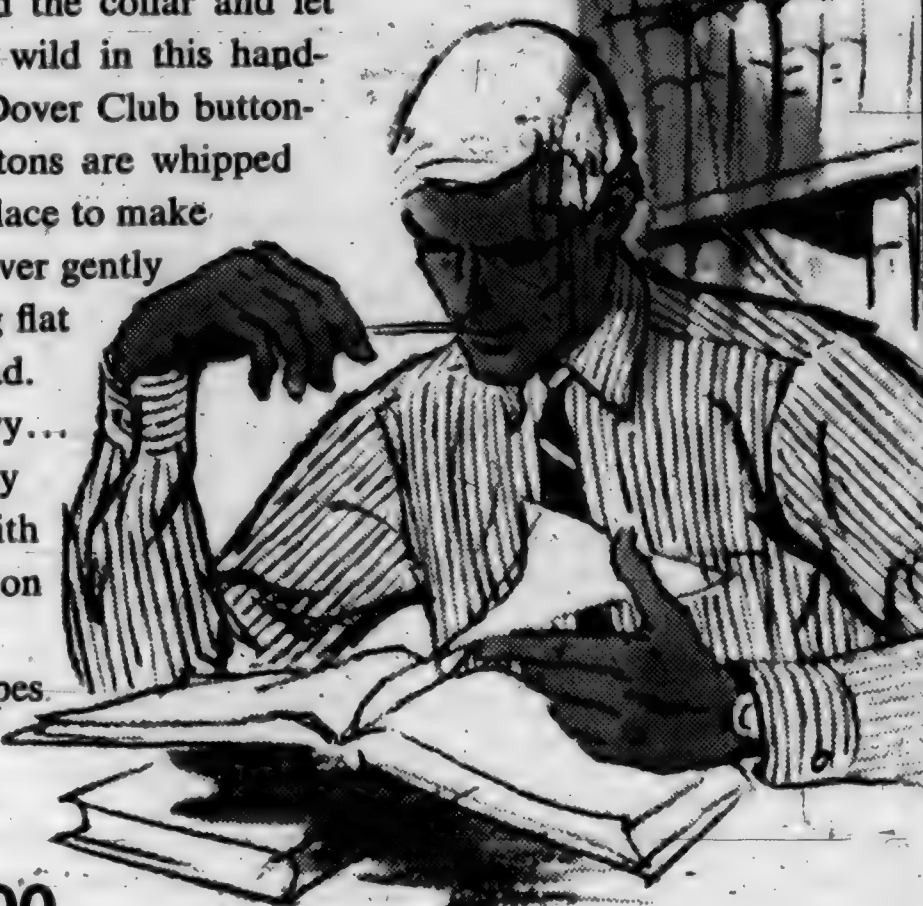
The VCNA may sponsor in future years an annual newspaper conference for all schools who wish to attend. Such a conference would include a guest speaker, panel discussions and a newspaper workshop.

"These latter ideas are ideas for the future," said Alderman. "Our main aim is to get the VCNA organized and functioning."

ARROW holds that tiger

ARROW tamed the collar and let the stripes run wild in this handsome Gordon Dover Club button-down. The buttons are whipped precisely into place to make the collar roll over gently without looking flat and playing dead. The styling is ivy... clean, lean, fully tapered body with back pleat, button and hang loop. Stripes and stripes to choose from and solids, too.

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Orchestra Plans Concert

The University of Vermont Orchestra will begin rehearsals next week for its spring concert in April.

James Keene of the music department, conductor of the orchestra, has scheduled the first rehearsal for Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The April program will include Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, the C Major Symphony by Bizet, and Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. Mrs. Norma Holmes Auchter will be featured in the last work.

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Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL

It's June And January At The Alumni House



It was June in January—at least around the UVM Alumni office last month. With Commencement—and class reunion time on the horizon the typewriters were pounding out letters to the grads, the mimeographing machine was producing voluminous class messages, and the addressograph machines and postage meters were speeding the mail to the 18,000 alumni all over the world.

Each class is cordially invited to return to campus during those reunion days in early June each year. But special emphasis is placed upon the 5-year classes and in particular upon those celebrating the 1st, 10th, 25th, and

50th anniversaries of their graduation from UVM. This year's spotlight will be on the Classes of 1963, 1954, 1939, and 1914. (Some of these classes get started two and three years ahead of time, with class agents contacting everyone and a gift fund being started for eventual presentation on their big day.)

Already, letters are being received from members of these classes and the Omnibus Class (those who have been graduated for over 50 years) telling of their plans to attend the reunion, health permitting. The spirit and loyalty of these grads of so long ago is always a source of pleasure to those who work at the Alumni office. When a member of '05

(pronounced "ought five"—NEVER "oh five" or "hundred five") sees a familiar face from "ought three", the embracing and joy of old friends is something to see!

It's always most encouraging, too, to see those return to reunions who've been out of college but a short while. It's a good indicator of an active, loyal alumni over the coming years.

And so, as the Alumni office typewriter looks out over the cold UVM campus and watches the fur-clad, face-masked, Cossack-hatted students rushing to those early morning classes, it snugly spells out words like June and moon and croon and soon!!

Mixes & Matches

(Mixes and Matches will return next week as a regular feature. Please submit all bits of interest to the CYNIC office. Fraternities and sororities please submit all info at one time. The deadline is Monday morning.)

Ken Foote, '64, is Alpha Gamma Rho's new Vice President.

Cupid's arrows have been striking deadly blows in the vicinity of Alpha Gamma Rho. Mortally wounded (engaged) were: Cal Walker, '65, to Kathy White, '66; Bob Bassett, '65, to Sharon Crawford, Ballston Spa, N.Y.; Kirwin Flanders, '65, to Sharon Gilbert, Fairfax, Vt.; Phil Bushey, '65, to Aline Beaulieu, '64, Jeanne Mance School of Nursing; Carol Kratky, '64, Alpha

Delta Pi, to Barry Dzindzio, '64 SAE; Madeline Lewis, '65, Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Daigneault, UVM Medical School, '65; and Pat Davis, '65, Alpha Delta Pi, to Lee Eastman, George Cody, '66 Sigma Phi Epsilon (UVM) and Jane Aldinger, '66, Delta Pi at U. of Conn. were pinned during intersemester recess.

Congratulations to four new brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho: Barry Stryker, Armine Wedehouse, Joe Button, and Bill King.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1834-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1500-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont.

VOL. 82

FEBRUARY 7, 1964

NO. 22

Cynic-al Observations

LINCOLN ROCKWELL AT UVM?

The CYNIC has received a letter from Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi party, requesting a chance to speak at UVM. He is willing to come free of charge, if we will allow him to speak. To quote him, "I am much too grateful for the opportunity to present our views in the free market place of ideas, to ask for a fee from students."

He is planning to tour New England during February and perhaps the first part of March. In his letter he states, "Should your school be interested in a presentation of our philosophical and political positions, I should be most happy to oblige and can assure you that the propaganda that we preach unjustified 'hate', 'bigotry', and gratuitously insult innocent persons is not true." And then he closes his letter, "In the dedication to our White Christian Constitutional Republic."

We have learned that various organizations on campus would be willing to sponsor Mr. Rockwell. We are, however, interested in student reaction to inviting this controversial man to Vermont. With this in mind, we urge the students to let their feelings be known.

KEEP AN OPEN MIND

We also urge students to keep an open mind and to disregard any personal prejudice they may have toward this man or what he stands for. This is not any easy thing to do when so many of us have preconceived ideas on matters of racial discrimination and bigotry, but it must be done if one wants to validly formulate an opinion on the simple point of his coming or not.

By no means do we support this man or his fanatic philosophies, but we do maintain that he should be given a chance to speak if there is interest among the University community. In all probability, there will be a great furor (no pun intended) among the various groups and the coffee shop set on campus if he comes. But if he comes he might arouse a person who really never thought about the racial problem, or stimulate the apathetic student who is by choice unopinionated to open his eyes to the racial facts of life. This alone is reason enough for his appearance. Plus he puts on quite a colorful show, Nazi uniforms, swastikas, and the whole bit.

A GIRL IN R.O.T.C.!

It finally happened. A girl was enrolled for the Military Science course offered as part of the R.O.T.C. program at UVM.

Freshman co-ed, Alexa Rose from Forest Hills, New York, received her enrollment card last week with an added course on it--M.S. 2. She attended the first class and was told that there must be some mistake. There was.

Just last September, the CYNIC praised the efficiency of the new IBMized enrollment procedure. We now have to laugh a little at the electronic box with its flashing little lights and countless punch cards that speeds up enrollment.

It seems that this sexless Wizard of Oz can't tell the difference between male and female. Numbers have no sex and that's all students are to a computer. Any human enrolling officer, no matter how old he was, would never have assigned Alexa to the R.O.T.C. course.

TUITION TAX BILL LOSES, 48-45

The proposed special income tax reduction to parents whose children are in college was defeated by a 48-45 roll call vote Tuesday.

This bill was not only opposed by the Johnson administration, but more important to UVMers, by the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The main objection was that all savings would be nullified by tuition increases to compensate for tax credit.

After all the fine print was read, your parents would only have been able to deduct \$485. of the \$1500. tuition next year.

Letters To The Editor Old Grad Speaks

To the Editor:

In a recent visit to the University campus, I have for the first time viewed the so-called sculpture in front of the Library and donated by the Class of 1962.

As an old alumnus, I would be false to the history and traditions, as well as the spirit of the institution, and unmindful of what it means to its many graduates, if I did not express my utter opposition to such a travesty in the name of Art. The series of figures leading up to the final composition leaves one cold.

The final comparison with a tree is an offense to Nature. Such a fantastic structure might be suitable in a museum devoted to unusual and bizarre productions, but as an approach to a beautiful and dignified Library building, it is the height of presumption.

The University of Vermont Library deserves something more in keeping with Vermont environment and traditions. I request that this comment be published in the University paper.

Alfred H. Gilbert, '04
Member UVM Faculty,
1918-1928

Morals At MSU

-(I.P.) -- Controversy over the role of universities as "guardians of student morals" has elicited the following comment from Dean of Students John A. Fuzak of Michigan State University:

"Regardless of any questions of morality, any type of community has to have ground rules to operate in order that it can carry on its activities. At Michigan State, it is obvious we have residence halls to house many of our students, and that rules are necessary if we are to exist in any kind of order.

"However, the philosophy at MSU is that there is a responsibility to the student which extends beyond the classroom. Many times I believe the abandonment of all regulations results simply from a lack of gumption, of courage to take a stand on what is right and what isn't right."

Dean Fuzak emphasized that he believes some rules do become outmoded and need constant re-examination. "At this University, we are engaged in this. We are examining the appropriateness and effectiveness of rules in areas like drinking and off-campus housing. This re-examination process is a continuous one.

"However, there are some standards which do not change, some things which cannot be rationalized away. We have no right to abdicate our responsibility by saying that because rules are violated by some people, there should be no attempt to enforce them. Moral standards are a broad area covering far more than sex. For example, the ethical code of honesty is violated in many areas of our society. Does that make it right?"

Commenting on the Harvard situation, Dean Fuzak said: "We might as well be honest. There are plenty of places at this university for couples to enjoy a certain amount of privacy on dates. However, entertaining in bedrooms generally is not sanctioned in the rest of society. I do not believe it is the function of a university to provide students with a situation which they would not find anywhere else in society. Students must know this type of privilege would be abused, as it apparently has been at Harvard."

THE SCEPTIC

Sownynge in moral moral vertu was his speche,
And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche.

--- Geoffrey Chaucer

This is the first issue of The CYNIC in about two months, and somehow the university has managed to survive. So much for the editor's argument that he has to print UVM notices and news releases. Far from being an indispensable organ of information, The CYNIC is scarcely noticed by most students. In fact, the best way to keep a secret is to print it in The CYNIC. Down with The CYNIC.

The announcement that the frat clubs would have to provide themselves with resident daddies or mommies next year was expected to add to the remarkably small number of sheep currently making the rounds of the local sheepfolds. Unfortunately, the requirement seems to have backfired. The kiddies can't decide what frat to join until they see what the substitute mommy looks like. Some want placid, chubby, loveable old dears up to their wrists in cake flour (oops -- kake flour); others hold out for thin, tight-lipped, be-spectacled American Gothic types. There is also a persistent rumor (denied by the administration) that these mothers make their boys take Saturday baths.

One of the suggestions for public service on the part of The CYNIC is that it make a survey of the major courses offered by the university and publish the results, as the Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) paper did a few years ago when it rated all the professors. Naturally The CYNIC won't do this, because it's so much easier to print UVM news releases and copy material from other school papers. (The funniest example of this was the editorial indignantly denouncing "Takers": the editorial itself was taken from another newspaper.) Anyhow, here am I, throwing myself into the breach, announcing the easiest course in A & S.

It's a sociology course. Surprised? The ghoulish affair started with several classes during which the teacher read to the class from a book wittily named Work. Then he played records for about 3 classes, tried lecturing, gave it up, and devoted 7 more days to the records. At this point my informant's notes, not surprisingly, get rather foggy: for November all they record is that on one day the teacher read to the class from Playboy. After Thanksgiving vacation the teacher apparently pulled up his socks and got to work; for 2 days he asked questions. The answers were unsatisfactory, so for several days the students read aloud in class -- a paragraph apiece. Then the teacher tried lecturing again; the first sentence of his lecture plagiarized the first sentence in the introduction to the textbook. The last 2 classes were devoted to slides of a Greek village -- sometimes right side up. The final exam consisted of 9 multiple choice questions followed by 91 true-false. It had been prepared for the other section of the course, however, so it was no cinch.

Hearing about this final roused my interest in final exams at UVM. I put an ad on the bulletin board in Billings, but some righteous soul removed it; about the only exam I got comes from Public Speaking. It's certainly not difficult; it's strikingly ignorant. One question announces that "the ten most persuasive words in the English language . . . Are, You, Easy, Money, Save, Love, New, Discovery, Proven, and Guarantee." Surely anybody with both hands free could spot the defect in this one. All the questions suffer from the built-in incoherence that results when illiterate people try to talk importantly. Here's the first: "How will you go about becoming acquainted with the basic wants and motives of the audience toward a particular subject which you have chosen to present?" Well, my basic want

(Continued on Page 6)

The Vermont Cynic

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Placement Barometer

by Douglas O. Hanau, UVM Director of Placement

THE INTERVIEW

Practically no one is hired without first talking with the employer's personnel representative. All your devices in seeking a job - your letter of application, use of personal contacts, canvassing of business firms - simply lead you to the interview during which the personnel man will pass judgment on your claims to employment.

At this time in the Placement Office and lasting until spring vacation, some 125 employers will be on campus to talk with you seniors. For those who have registered, this Recruiting Period represents a unique opportunity, in that the employer is coming to seek you here. After graduation, if you are still unemployed, you will then be put in the position of having to seek out the employer at a considerable cost in time and money to yourself.

I feel it is important that you understand that these campus interviews are merely considered to be preliminary or screening interviews. Each interview is normally of thirty minutes duration. The personnel representative usually known as a College Recruiter will decide on the basis of what he sees and hears whether or not to invite you, with all expenses paid to his home office for further consideration and possible employment. Thus, these interviews should not be taken lightly.

In an article such as this or even in a book, it is impossible to discuss or impart advice on interview taking that will cover every aspect of the subject. Each of your interviews will be different. Each must be approached with a seriousness of purpose. In essence you are very much the seller and he is the buyer.

Jobs are won or lost in those few precious moments from the time you enter the interviewer's office until you leave it again. Dress and manners are exceedingly important. Always remember that the interviewer's opinion of you must crystallize in a few moments time. You will have little opportunity to correct your mistakes. To spoil your chances by thoughtless things which may be offensive is the height of stupidity. For example, do not smoke unless you are asked to. Do not attempt to be familiar; the recruiter may consider it as impertinent. You can be easy, well poised, and pleasant without impairing your dignity. A good rule to follow is to always take your cue from the interviewer. You will avoid more pitfalls in this way than any other.

Sooner or later during the course of your interview you will be asked two important questions. They may come directly or indirectly. Some recruiters prefer to be pretty blunt; others would rather have you do your own talking and draw their conclusions. But these two questions they must have answered to their own satisfaction: First: What prompted you to take this particular interview? Second: What can you offer? Pass these two and you will be off to an excellent beginning.

In order to answer the first question, you must know something about the type of business and the potential employer in particular. It is not to be expected that you are applying for a job as an authority on the business. It does not seem too much to expect, however, that you have read the Company Recruiting Literature or discussed job opportunities with people in the industry. To simply say that because you are obtaining your degree in electrical engineering and therefore want to work in electrical engineering is not enough. If you do not know anything about the Company, obviously you cannot talk convincingly about it. The more you know in advance, the more likely you will be to discover what you have that the Company can use. And that, remember, is your best selling point.

Above all, do not try to bluff. You are talking to someone who knows the business. The lie is an unpardonable sin in business. It may be about a trivial thing, but it undermines faith in a man or woman's reliability and trustworthiness in more important matters. Speak sincerely and stick to the truth.

As to the second question - what can you offer the Company - this involves the whole problem of experience, special training, and aptitudes. Because for the majority of you this will be your first full time job, it is best to realize that, as a rule, you can offer little. But employers know this as well as you do. About all you have to offer them is health, intelligence, education - anything, of course, that you can list in the way of former employment.

If you have worked summers, sold a product, held part-time jobs, or paid part or all of your way through the University, do not forget that such an experience is an asset. It tells your prospective employer that at least you know what work is. The fact that you have proved self-reliant and enterprising is in your favor. The way in which you have supported yourself through college may indicate the qualities of ingenuity and enterprise for which business is always looking.

The usual interview falls pretty much into a straight question-and-answer pattern. Here your ability to answer quickly and intelligently is of tremendous importance. If your answers are vague and confused and contradict each other, you will lose out. If your confusion is due merely to nervousness, the professional recruiter will recognize and allow for the fact. Some of the best candidates are extremely nervous. On the other hand, if you have prepared yourself for the interview and have the answers to questions at the tip of your tongue, you will be able to overcome your nervousness far better than if you find yourself tongue-tied.

In conclusion, I feel you must enter each interview with a determination that you are going to get that particular job. It may be that you have other irons in the fire. It may be too bad if you don't. It may be, also, that you are about equally torn between graduate school, employment, and the military. But do not let the interviewer suspect it. Above all things, do not say that you have come in to look over the possibilities of the job, that really you are undecided as to what you want to do, and you strongly suspect that you would like to work in some other line, that you are looking around. This is the world's worst approach. Convince yourself, at least to the point where you can present a good story, that this particular job is the one you want. Then go after it.

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MOVE AHEAD: SEE **IBM.** MARCH 9

Patzer Made NIC Advisor

Roland D. Patzer, Dean of Men at the University of Vermont, has been elected educational advisor of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Patzer became Dean of Men at Vermont in the fall of 1961 after having served at Kent State for nearly 10 years, the final two as the Assistant Dean of Men, Director of Student Activities, and advisor to fraternities.

A native of Ohio, Patzer is a graduate of Kent State. He is chairman of the Legislative and Public Relations Committee of the Vermont Personnel and Guidance Association, is chairman of the Vermont Student Personnel Association, and is chairman of the Committee on Fraternity Relations of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

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UVM Offers Radio-TV Workshop

The University of Vermont offers a variety of radio programs through the cooperative effort of its Public Relations Office and the student operated Radio-Television Workshop, and the fare is carried by more than a dozen radio stations throughout Vermont.

Oldest and most popular is probably "Spotlight UVM," a 15-minute weekly program which records the varying sights and sounds of the life, events and personalities of the Vermont campus. The program is produced entirely by students, and is carried by 14 radio stations. Students also do a daily campus news program which has been featured on Burlington Radio Station WJOY for the past several years.

New this college year are two additional programs, one called "Campus Conversation," which is carried by nine radio stations, and which features general discussion by University faculty of topics of current or general interest. Host is Larry Van Ben-

thuisen, director of Public Relations. A weekly program of UVM sports news carried by 10 radio stations, is a second new program. It is hosted by Larry Kimball, assistant director of Public Relations.

Also new this year is a half-hour musical program called "Sunday Showtime," hosted by Dr. Frank Lidral, chairman of the department of music, and carried by Burlington radio station WVMT.

The programs and their schedules follow:

SPOTLIGHT UVM is carried by WSNO, Barre, Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.; by WTSA, Brattleboro, Sundays, 4:45 p.m.; by Burlington Radio Stations WDOT, 6 p.m. Sundays; WJOY, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; and WVMT, 6:45 p.m. Saturdays; WSKI, Montpelier, 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays; etc.

CAMPUS CONVERSATION is carried by WVTN, Bennington, 11 a.m., Mondays; etc.

CAMPUS NEWS is carried by WJOY daily at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY SHOWTIME is car-

ried by WVMT Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

UVM SPORTS NEWS is carried weekly at varying times by the following stations: WDOT and WJOY in Wurlington; WSKI, Montpelier; etc.

Prof. William I. Lewis is in charge of radio-television programming for the Public Relations Office, and serves as advisor to the Radio Television Workshop. He is also host for the "Living and Learning" program seen the first, second and fourth Monday of every month at 5:45 on WCAX-TV, Channel 3.

In addition to the above radio and TV programming offered by the Public Relations Office, the University's Agricultural Extension Service provides a variety of radio programming and the Monday through Friday program, "Across the Fence," which is seen on WCAX-TV at 1 p.m.

The University also offers an Evening Division course, through the program, TV University, Saturdays at 1 p.m. on WCAX-TV.

Note Bene

Enrollment in the Reading Center, for Spring Semester is now open. Applications for enrollment are available in 46 Waterman, or in Office of the Dean of the College of Education and Nursing, 143 Waterman.

The classes are limited to fifteen participants, and every attempt will be made to fit the classes to the schedule of the individual student.

Deadline for application is Feb. 13. Applications will be processed on a first-come-first-served basis.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS) — No student at the University of Illinois will be required to take Reserve Officers Training (ROTC) beginning Sept. 1, 1964. The announcement was made by Illinois Board of Trustees President Howard W. Clement last month.

The board acted on the recommendation of Champaign-Urbana that the university replace compulsory military training for male freshmen and sophomores with voluntary basic programs in Air Force and Army ROTC. The Navy program is already on such a basis.

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Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy": Information is power. This revealing article shows how much and how and by whom it is being ferreted out about Americans.

"Exhibitionism": An expostulation by Ernst H. Gombrich, prompted in part by the decision to send the Venus de Milo to Japan for the Olympics.

"Is There a New Germany?": Martha Gellhorn reports on whether the younger generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany"

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA
"The Ghostly Blank": Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.

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January 15, 1964

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Name	College	Address	Phone
Diana M. Aranda	Grad	55 Harrington Terrace	2-3504
Stephanie Barnes	A & S	31 Northfield Street	CA3-2107
Judy Beeber	E & N	35 Seacoast Terr., Brooklyn, N.Y.	NI6-5020
David S. Bishop	A & S	R.F.D. #1, Cambridge, Vt.	
Janet Bussiere	E & N	55 Case Parkway, Burlington	2-8196
Gary Cross	A & S	114 Arcadia Ave., Reading Mass.	944-3769
Andrea Lefkowitz	A & S	50 Fairview Ave., Apt. 4-D, Norwalk, Conn.	866-1825
Robert C. Love	A & S	%Dr. R.C. Love %American Hospital Assoc. 841 North Lake Shore Dr. Chicago, Ill.	
Hugh C. Maddocks	Tech	27 Myers Ct., So. Burlington	
Christopher Scott	A & S	52 North Union St., Burlington	

TEMPORARY ADDRESS

Name	College	Address	Phone
Leo T. Abbott	A & S	98 No. Prospect St., Burlington	UN2-0917
Jared Drescher	A & S	27 So. Willard St., Burlington	
Charles Glick	A & S	27 So. Willard St., Burlington	
James T. Hall	A & S	337 Pearl Street, Apt. 1	
Harold Frost	A & S	236 So. Prospect St.	UN4-4730
Christine Hemenway	A & S	Apt. 6, 205 So. Prospect St.	863-3583
Bernier L. Mayo	E & N	25 Mechanics Lane	2-0120
Dale W. Smith	A & S	223 King Street, Burlington	2-7138
G. Andrew Smith	A & S	223 King Street, Burlington	2-7138
James Suskin	A & S	27 So. Willard St., Burlington	
Robert Weiner	A & S	27 So. Willard St., Burlington	
A. L. Wenz	Grad	468 North Street	863-2748

CHANGE OF PAREN'S NAME

Student - Ronald
Bathgate A & S
Mother's name changed to:
Mrs. J.W. Smith Breezy Hill Road, Springfield, Vt.

Judy Miller-KW Secretary

A young lady from Winooski is handling the secretarial chores for the 67th annual Kake Walk at The University of Vermont.

Judith Miller, a senior at UVM, is being kept busy these days as preparations are finalized for the oldest winter carnival in the United States. Kake Walk this year falls on Feb. 21-22.

Judy is majoring in business education in the College of Education and Nursing and plans on teaching following graduation.

She is a young woman who believes in keeping herself busy at all times. In addition to being

Kake Walk secretary, Judy is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority where she is song leader, is a member of the Ariel (yearbook) typing staff, is a Town Girl Panhellenic representative, and has served on the freshman orientation committee.

Judy is a dean's list student and received the scholarship pin from her sorority last spring for having the highest scholastic average.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand E. Miller of 48 Lapoint St.

THE SCEPTIC

(Continued from Page 4)

toward Public Speaking should be clear, anyhow. It's not surprising that the test has this heading:

Do not ask any questions about this exam. If the questions are not clear, everybody is in the same boat. If the answers are not clear, we will find out from your paper.

Sounds fierce (and apologetic), doesn't it? You'll be happy to hear that their bark is worse than their bite. For the fall of '62, the mark spread for such courses averaged as follows: A 5.9%, B 24.3%, C 37.1%, D 23%, and F 9.7%. For Public Speaking, however: A 6.8%, B 33.5%, C 52.9%, D 6.3% and F 0.5%.

Still, it's not surprising that this exam -- and many others -- ends with the stern command, "Turn in this exam with your exam booklet." It would be embarrassing if anyone found out. Many schools, including the best ones, keep (in the library, not the frat clubs) files of examinations for all courses, sometimes going back ten years or more. Why doesn't UVM? Is there any reason except those involving laziness or incompetence?

Casual readers will assume that this column is a blast at Sociology and Public Speaking. Not really, I assure them. Stop and think for a minute. In this world you get what you pay for. Teachers in Arts & Sciences are the lowest paid of all teachers at the University, which means that they're paid very little indeed, even compared with other state universities. Nor are they rewarded for improvement. I know teachers who have been here for five years, during which they taught full time and well and also completed their theses, were awarded their Ph.D.s, and were promoted to asst. prof. As a result of a new degree, a promotion, and five years' service, they now make \$500 more than instructors without Ph.D.s hired this year. Don't be dismayed, therefore, when you get perfunctory lectures and machine-scored finals. The university isn't. (In fact, a sophomore English course and English I were given their finals on the last day of exams; the administration never guessed that the teachers couldn't get the tests into machines and out within 24 hours.)

COLLEGE WEEK in

BERMUDA

FOR

U. of VERMONT

STUDENTS

March 25-31

7 Days and 6 Nights

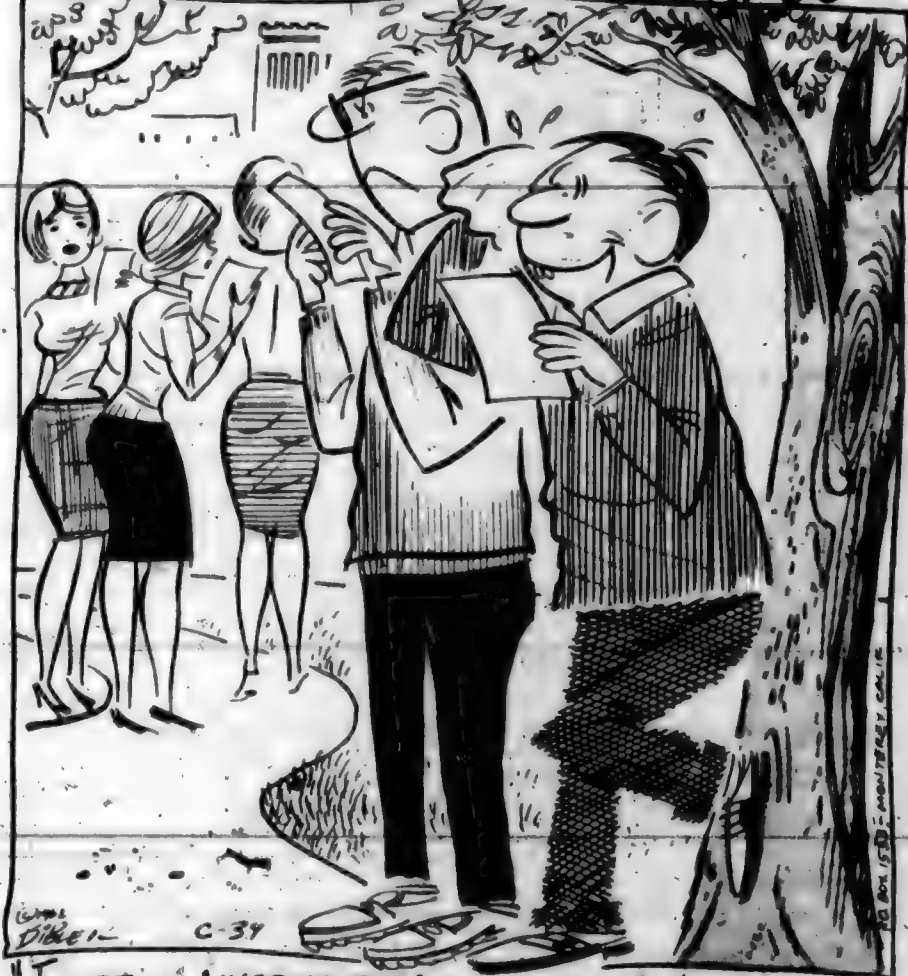
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The deadline for this once in a college career offer is closing rapidly. All fees must be paid by February 24, so act now if you want to enjoy the Bermuda sun.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II - 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14 AND 'A.D.' IN PHYS. ED - BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM."

UVM Grad Cited In Viet Nam

Word has been received at the University of Vermont that a 1960 graduate was recently decorated for gallantry in action in Viet Nam.

First Lieutenant Richard T. Miller, who was released from active duty on Christmas day, was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal during ceremonies in Viet Nam earlier in December. It was his second medal. The cluster is given for each additional award of the medal after the initial presentation.

Miller was cited for "meritorious achievement while engaged in aerial combat support of ground forces of the Republic of Viet Nam."

He received his A.B. degree in botany and his ROTC commission in June of 1960 and reported for active duty in January of 1961 with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. He was assigned to Viet Nam in January of 1963.

At Vermont, he was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. His wife, Gail Marlene Steele, was also a member of the Class of 1960. The Millers have two children, Elizabeth Ann, 5, and Richard II, 2 1/2. He and his family are visiting his parents in Nashua, N.H.

WSGA Scholarship Chairmen Named

The Women's Student Government Association council at the University of Vermont has named 15 women to serve as scholarship chairmen of their respective living units for 1963-64.

A scholarship chairman serves a dual role, being a member of the house committee (governing body) for each floor and in helping promote scholarship by assisting and advising students on her floor.

Chairmen are:

Joan Bezer, Chatham, N.I.; Sanders Hall; Barbara Blair, Closter, N.I., and Brenda Hunter, Derby Line, Hamilton Hall; Judy Blaise, Beale Air Force Base, Calif., and Donna Zurbrugg, Sidney Center, N.Y., Patterson Hall; Marion Bordas, Barre, and Maureen Oua, Northampton, Mass., Simpson Hall.

Jean Hackett, Albany, Ronnie Jaffe, Brooklyn, N.Y., Barbara Lawrence, Forest Hills, N.Y., and Mary McKellip, Sough Londonderry, all Mason Hall; Martha Mitchell, Randolph, Claggett House; Barbara Nawrath, Manchester Center, Grassmount; Linda Pierpont, Reading, Mass., Robinson Hall; and Sue Verrier, Greenwich, Conn., Coolidge Hall.



Working at a resort in Germany.

WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to: Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Interview Sign-Up Deadline Feb. 12

Company Name Representing Location Date of Visit	Description of Company Type of Jobs Listed	Requests Interviews With	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19		
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17			General Motors Corp. Detroit, Michigan	Multi-Div. Tech openings in research, prod. & mach. design; development process, prod., plant engrg. Non-tech: acctg, finance, prod., Material Control	EE, ME, CE, Mgmt E, Ind. Mgmt, acctg, LA, C & E.
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	Utility Co. Openings in engrg design, systems, and sales. For non-tech: cost and rate analyst.	EE, B. Admin.	Hamilton Standard Windsor Locks, Conn.	Same as above	
General Adjustment Bureau New York 38, N.Y.	Insurance investigation. Seeks men only.	A. Admin, Econ, LA	J.J. Newberry Co. Woburn, Mass.	Retailing. Seeks retail mgmt trainee. In addition to men, will interview two women.	LA, C & E, B. Admin.
Norden Norwalk, Conn.	Div. United Aircraft. Openings: research, design, & development.	EE, ME, Phys.	State Mutual of America Worcester, Mass.	Life Ins. Openings: acctng, actuarial, group & individual Sales. Men Only.	LA, Acctng, Math.
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft East Hartford 8, Conn.	Div. United Aircraft. Jobs: anal, design, experimental, materials engrg.	EE, ME, Mgmt E, Chem, Math (Grad)	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20		
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18			General Motors Corp. Detroit, Michigan	Same as above.	
Hamilton Standard Windsor Locks, Conn.	Div. United Aircraft. Positions in design, development, analysis, prod., equipment engrg, sales.	EE, ME, Ind. Mgmt, Mgmt E.	Public Service Commission of New York Albany, New York	State. Jobs in regulating safety, service, and rates.	EE, ME, CE, Mgmt E.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Philadelphia, Pa.	Retailing. Interested in candidates for Exec Trng Prog.	Men only: Open Major	U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey Boston, Mass.	Commissioned officer.	EE, ME, CE, Math, Phys.
United Illuminating Co. New Haven, Conn.	Utility. Jobs in design, transmission, & distribution. Systems planning, accounting, sales.	EE, ME, Acctng, LA, Home Ec.	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21		
U.S. Naval Research Lab. Washington, D.C.	Seeks candidates for basic & applied research in physical sciences; design & testing.	EE, ME, CE, Chem, Math, Phys.	Chevrolet Detroit, Michigan	Div. Gen. Motors. Openings: Mfg, Enrg, Prod, design, R&D, acctng, finance, purchasing, sales.	EE, ME, LA, Ind. Mgmt, Mgmt E, Acctng, B. Admin.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: STANTON PEEL

With Southern New England Telephone in New Haven, Stanton Peel (B.S., 1962) handles important engineering assignments for the Current Plans Office.

His projects have been as short as a matter of minutes, as long as several weeks. They have ranged from studies such as he made on the telephone facilities layout around Saybrook and Middlesex Junction, Connecticut, to the very comprehensive package he put together on Weather An-

nouncement Service. Even though he's been with Southern New England Telephone less than a year, Stanton Peel has already established an enviable reputation for his thoroughness and keen analytical ability.

Stanton Peel, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

UConn Knocks UVM Out Of First Place In YC

HOCKEY REVIEW



The UVM Hockey Team posted a 9-7 overtime victory over Boston State College on Jan. 11. Coach Ruffer's team outskated the Boston State players during the decisive overtime before a capacity crowd at the Gutterson Field House. In their last game with U. Mass., they also went into overtime only to tie 5-5.

Marshal Stevenson scored 3 goals, for a "hat trick". Another star, Frosh Ozro Swett, scored 8 points in the last three games. Coach Ruffer feels that the scores would have been better if the games had not been so close to exams.

(Below) The starting line of Dorsey, Cook and Swett pose for the CYNIC camera before the Boston State College game.

(At left) We found Coach Ruffer in a rather typical position. He seems to be saying, "Com'on fellas!"



SPORTS BULLETIN BOARD

Ski Film

On Tuesday, February 11, instead of presenting the Annual John Jay Ski Movie, which will be coming next November, the UVM Outing Club is sponsoring "The Mount Everest Story - 1963." The account of the Mount Everest expedition will be narrated by Dr. Maynard Malcolm Miller, the scientist in charge of the Geological Program on this outstanding expedition.

Dr. Miller, assisted by color slides, will present an account of the expedition beginning with its departure from San Francisco in January, 1963 and carrying through the long march across Nepal from Kathmandu to the upper reaches of the Khumbu Glacier and Everest's summit by the South Col and West Ridge routes. In this recounting of the adventure, he tells the story of the expedition's unusual scientific program carried out between 16,000-25,000 feet. Comments are also made on the human side of the expedition relating to the psychological and physical stresses as its members climbed glaciers and rock ridges into the rarified air of the world's highest mountains.

Tickets (\$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for children under 12) for "The Mount Everest Story" may be purchased at the University Store, Wood's sports store and at the door of the Patrick Gymnasium where the movie will be shown.

Post Honored

Archie Post, the University of Vermont's dean of coaches, has been named to the board of directors of Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic fraternity.

Post is rounding out his 35th year as track and cross country coach at his alma mater. Last June he was elected to membership in the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame in Los Angeles.

A 1927 graduate of Vermont, Post lettered in track and basketball as an undergraduate and was captain of the hoop squad his senior year.

His cross country teams have twice won or shared Yankee Conference crowns and his 1958 team won the New England title. Since World War II, his track squads have captured all but two State championships.

Dance Workshop

Tryouts for new membership in the Dance Workshop will be held on Feb. 18 and 25 at Southwick ballroom from 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Membership is open to men or women, faculty, staff or students of UVM with some background in dance.

Dance Workshop meets every Tues. evening from 7-9 P.M. at Southwick under the direction of Miss Norma Albert, Dance Instructor, Women's Department of Physical Education.

Swimmers Split

by Mel Ravitz

The University of Vermont Swimming Team triumphed over Norwich on December 11, and lost a close one to Plattsburgh State on January 11.

In the meet with Norwich, Vermont swimmers captured firsts in: the 400 yds. medley relay, the 50 and 100 yds. freestyle, the 200 individual medley, the 200 breast and the 200 back stroke. Frosh stars - Gross, Mills both had dual wins. These firsts along with the seconds and thirds lead to the 54 to 41 victory. Norwich will try to avenge this defeat on Friday of Kake Walk.

On Jan. 11, Vermont traveled to Plattsburgh State to meet their first varsity swim team. Due to the low number of men enrolled there, Plattsburgh is permitted to use their frosh. The meet resulted in a heart-breaking defeat by a score of 49 to 45. Has UVM been permitted to use its fine frosh talent the meet would have ended in victory.

At present the team is hard at work training for this Saturday's meet with McGill in Montreal.

MORE SUN



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For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206CS, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

ATTENTION

ALL PERSONS WHO WISH TO RUN FOR A STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE.

There will be a meeting on Friday, February 7th at 4:15 PM in

BILLINGS CENTER to discuss election rules and petitions will be given out a this time.

This is the only meeting of candidates and only those who are present will be allowed to run for office.

If unable to attend, please send a representative or call WALTER MEYER at 862-0786

SIGMA XI MEETING

Meeting: Thursday, February 13, 1964, 8 P.M.

Place: Home Economics Building, Auditorium

Speakers: Dr. William J. Beckett, John H. Bland, M.D., Dr. Bennet B. Murdoch, Jr., Dr. Thomas Sproston Jr.

Topic: Forum on Science and Philosophy (15 minutes per speaker)

Cats Reigned For 57 Days

The short but glorious reign of Vermont's basketball team as leader of the Yankee Conference has finally come to an end. The Cats remained on top of the league standings for 57 days, following their initial success against Maine on December 6, finally relinquishing this position to Connecticut. The Huskies gained possession of first place "breaking the Vermont bubble;" by defeating Vermont 79-46 last Saturday night at Patrick Gymnasium.

While occupying first place, the Cats defeated Maine twice and Massachusetts once in Conference play, recording a 3-0 slate. The overwhelming loss to Connecticut, although it did drop Vermont into second place in the league standings, did not mathematically eliminate the Catamounts from a chance of capturing the Conference title. However, it did provide a notice that the Cats have a rough road ahead of them, with their prospects of ultimate success growing quite dim.

In order to win the Yankee Conference crown and thus receive the automatic bid to the NCAA regional playoffs, Vermont must regain its winning touch by defeating New Hampshire on Thursday and Rhode Island on Saturday. A loss to either team would give Vermont its second loss and would remove

the Cats from serious contention for the Conference title.

Thursday's contest appears to be a toss-up as the Cats face the finest New Hampshire squad in many years. The Wildcats, led by Jim Rich, have demonstrated their strength by their solid victory over Massachusetts and their narrow one point loss to Rhode Island.

After Thursday's away contest, the Cats return home to face the hot-shooting Rhode Island Rams and their outstanding All-New England ballplayer, junior Steve Chubin, who scored 33 points against Vermont in a game at Patrick Gymnasium last season. On their way to another fine season, the Rams have defeated such renowned teams as Memphis State and St. John's.

The prospects for these two games are not very bright. The Cats, led by their fine pair of sophomores, should be able to defeat the Wildcats in a closely fought game. Their 6'4" center Milt Goggins averages 16.5 rebounds and 14.9 points per game, and 6'2" guard Layne Higgs is right behind him with 14.8 points a contest.

The outlook for Saturday night is quite different. The Rhode Rams appear to be much too strong for the Cats, but if the cats play the type of game they did against U. Mass., the Rams might be upset.

Basketball Review

Catamounts Play Best Game And Upset UMass 98-85

by H.S.

With a capacity crowd at Patrick Gymnasium, the UVM basketball squad took the floor against the "Redmen" from the University of Massachusetts last month. When the fans saw the size of these Mass. "boys" - 6'7", 6'6", 6'4" - they wondered how long it would be before the game would become a runaway. U-Mass took the opening tap and drove in for an uncontested lay-up. People sat back to wait for the slaughter. But the scrappy, fighting Vermonters never gave up. They battled and hustled and when things got rough, they fought harder, hustled even more and at the final buzzer the score read UVM 98 - U-Mass, -85.

This was the best game of the season for Vermont and possibly the best game any UVM team has played in the last few years. It was a complete team effort. 6-4 Milt Goggins and 6-2 Ralph D'Altilia fought the big men from Mass. off both boards, coming down with crucial rebounds. Both contributed offensively with fine close-range shooting and tip-ins. Goggins ended up with 17 points and D'Altilia had 20.

Sophomore Layne Higgs played a tremendous game. He led the fast breaks with his adept dribbling and precision passes. He poured in 23 points through the hoop and many of them were his typical long-range jump shots from beyond the key. Captain Dave Strassburg played a fine all around game, helping pull down rebounds and scoring clutch baskets. It was his 18 points in the second half which enabled UVM to take a substantial lead in the closing minutes. Charles Glick, a senior from Far Rockaway, utilized his experience, good court knowledge, and even temperament to keep the varsity from committing various fundamental errors common to a young and easily excitable club.

In the first half, Vermont shot 57% from the floor. Their hot hand plus their rebounding en-

abled them to take a 47-45 half-time lead. In the second half the Cats shot an amazing 65 percent. UVM's shifting man to man defense battled up U-Mass' big men and forced their guards to make erratic passes. On offense UVM broke through U-Mass' zone defense by moving the ball and cutting toward the hoop. Their patience payed off as evidenced by the swish of the nets as the ball soared through the basket.

The following night saw the Catamounts tussle with a fine St. Lawrence squad. UVM still showed signs of the previous night's superb performance. Midway in the first half they took an 18-17 lead and from this point on they never trailed. The final score ended up in Vermont's favor 85-75. Milt Goggins once again was outstanding, scoring 23 points and coralling 17 rebounds. Layne Higgs has 19 points and many fine assists. Sharp shooting reserve Ken Spalter from Brooklyn hit on 5 of 7 shots and wound up with 12 points.

After this game the Cats were inactive for three weeks as the ballplayers took their final exams. They ended this moratorium on Feb. 1, when they met a massive University of Connecticut team. UConn's huge height advantage and Vermont's extended layoff caused them to suffer a resounding defeat 79-46. In this game UVM looked rusty and sluggish and did not resemble at all the fine unit that had taken U-Mass. Nothing, however, can be taken away from the Huskies from Conn. They have an excellent team with fine outside shooting and strong rebounders.

UConn, now leads the Yankee Conference with a 4-1 record with Vermont at 3-1 and the University of Rhode Island at 2-1 in second and third place respectively. Vermont travels to Durham, New Hampshire on Feb. 6 to meet the University of New Hampshire in a Yankee Conference game.

POPS NIGHT OPENS 1964 KW

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 22 1/2

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 15, 1964

NO. 23

Count Basie To Play At Ball

Highwaymen - Dizzy Gillespie - The Grandisons
To Be Featured At Kake Walk Jazz Concert

BALL COUNT BASIE

Kake Walk will be officially inaugurated with the Kake Walk Ball that will take place Thursday night. The students on campus will dance to the style-setting Count Basie and his orchestra. Basie has excelled in his ability to develop a unique style that is definitely all of his own. The improvisation of the group is especially renowned, but there always remains that "togetherness" that is essential for a good band. Basie accounts for his success when he explained in his own words:

Now--and this is the point I want understood most, if you don't mind--I wanted my fifteen piece band to work together just like those nine pieces did. I wanted fifteen men to think and play the same way. I wanted those four trumpets and trombones to bite with real guts. But I wanted that bite to be just as tasty and subtle as if it were the three brass I used to use. I, of course, wanted to play real jazz. When we played pop tunes, I wanted those pops to kick! Not loud and fast, understand, but smoothly and with a definite punch.

What more can one say except come and enjoy the music of a fine musician. The tickets are only \$3.75. We were informed from a reliable source that there will be a jam session, the likes of which have never been heard before on this campus around 11:00 that night at the Ball. Lastly, of course, the high point of the night will be the crowning of the King and Queen of Kake Walk. At this time, the time and effort of some houses will be rewarded when their pride and joy ascends the throne.

JAZZ CONCERT THE HIGHWAYMEN

The Jazz Concert this year promises to be an excellent one. It might be incorrect to label the concert a jazz concert, for only one-third would actually fulfill such a category. Nevertheless, the performers are of the highest calibre. The first group to be presented will be The Highwaymen. This group of five young men were catapulted to fame

with their recording of "Michael". Since then, they have recorded other best sellers including "Cotton Fields", "Well, Well, Well," and "Praetoria". They also have several albums. The Highwaymen have traveled all over the U.S. appearing in nightclubs, on University and College campuses, as well as on T.V. programs.

They began their career when they were honor students at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Class of 1962, where they began singing folk music at their fraternity. They offer a fresh approach to the folk singing medium, and this is further enhanced by a large variety of instrumental accompaniment. Their vocal interpretations are varied, including several languages and dialects. We are sure that you will enjoy listening to them as much as The Highwaymen will enjoy performing for you.

DIZZY GILLESPIE

The second featured artist is Dizzy Gillespie. His unparalleled artistry on the trumpet, his genius for arranging, and his amazing showmanship have placed Gillespie's name with the timeless greats of jazz. Gillespie's style has evolved from the simple "bop" into a significant means of musical expression. But, Gillespie is still not satisfied. Probably he never will be. As a perfectionist, Gillespie is constantly seeking new ways to express his genius. And every time he experiments anew, another chapter in the history of contemporary jazz is written. If the concert is not really a true jazz concert, Dizzy will truly more than make up for it.

THE GRANDISONS

Our third group further broadens the scope of the jazz concert. The Grandisons are a young foursome who have spearheaded the influx of gospel singing. Only until recently had the public been able to hear religious expression as entertainment. The Grandisons have still managed to keep their singing "pure" without becoming commercialized. This group has traveled over a great deal of the country and has appeared in many campuses, night clubs, as well as T.V. shows. The effect of the Grandisons' exciting renditions on audiences

KAKE WALK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
February 17
Tuesday, February 18
Kake Walking Dress Rehearsal
Memorial Auditorium

Thursday, 9:00 p.m.
February 20
Kake Walk Ball - \$3.75 a pair

Friday, 1:00 p.m.
February 21
Jazz Concert - \$2.00 apiece
7:30 p.m.
Kake Walk

Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
February 22
Varsity Basketball -
UVM vs Brandeis
7:30 p.m.
Kake Walk

ALUMNI SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
February 22
Registration - Alumni House

9:00-11:00 a.m.
Coffee House - Alumni House

10:00 a.m.
Alumni Council Meeting
Waterman Student Lounge

is infectious and galvanizing, winning the group acclaim wherever they appear. Audiences respond to the intense and appealing enthusiasm of these singers with rhythmic hand-clapping and foot-stomping.

In the final analysis, the prospects for an exciting Kake Walk are imminent. With these big name entertainers, one will surely be able to enjoy oneself. We complement the Kake Walk Committee on their fine choices.



COUNT BASIE



THE HIGHWAYMEN



DIZZY GILLESPIE

KW King And Queen Candidates



Mary Louise Hoskiewicz
Alpha Delta Phi
(Credit: Audio-Visual, Eldred)



Linda Sharfstein
Alpha Epsilon Phi
(Credit: Audio-Visual, Eldred)



Susan Benton
Kappa Alpha Theta
(Credit: Callahan)



Patricia Russell
Pi Beta Phi



Steve Abbott
Alpha Gamma Rho
(Credit: Carr Studios)



Thomas Clark
Delta Psi



Bob Morse
Sigma Nu



Hank Burton
Sigma Phi
(Credit: Carr Studios)

Directors Prepare For 1964 Kake Walk

The little pad of paper with descending numbers in the Kake Walk office is slowly approaching the end of its countdown. As of today, there are only 5 more planning days before Kake Walk descends on our electrified campus. The little white pad slowly, but surely ticked off the days as more and more people were caught up in the spirit of Kake Walk. School work ground to a halt, and a listlessness set in that resembles the calm before the storm. Well, fellow students, you will not be disappointed when that tempest does strike.

A TINGLING SENSATION

For those of you who have never seen Kake Walk before, it is an experience that you will never forget. For those of us who have seen it, the experience still causes a tingling sensation when that handkerchief is dropped and Cotton Babes booms out. But all of this would be impossible unless we had the dedicated people that we have to direct this great production. Very few people realize the tremendous amount of time that these people spend trying to coordinate this massive task. Who will we get to play for the Ball and the Jazz Concert? Who will cover our weekend in their magazine? What shall we do about the ticket situation? Where is this house going to practice their skit when another house was scheduled to be in the same place. Some jobs were trivial, some were almost impossible. Who will place what poster on what tree? How many trees are there on the main campus?

Does this person really belong to a fraternity? Who knows how to run the ditto machine? Who will write out all of the personal invitations? Who is chasing the secretary around the room? When can we get the pictures taken? The list goes on and on. The work seemed insurmountable, but our able directors, assistants, secretary, and advisors have come up with what promises to be another smashing success.

A NEW SYSTEM

This year's group of director's is especially a fine one. They have adopted a new system of selling tickets that has involved a great deal of time. Now will never know how many times the school directory was gone through compiling a master list of names of those students who are not associated with a fraternity or sorority. This was a painstaking job, but nevertheless, it was done, and the students will have benefited from this. Skit rules were revised and modified so that this aspect of Kake Walk would be improved. The thing that impresses me the most, however, is the cohesiveness and readiness to work on everyone's part. If there is a job to be done, it is done. It does not matter who does the job, as long as it is done. This fact shows indeed the fine spirit of this group of people. They are a dying breed on this campus. My hat is off to Fred, Dave, Carl, Steve, Carl, Ralph, Steve, Judy, Doc, and everyone else who is associated with this fine group that will give us so much pleasure next week.

Skits Introduce 1964 KW Royalty

An air of expectancy shrouds the campus in anticipation of this year's gala Kake Walk. Tonight is just the preliminary warm-up before the festivities proper begin. As is the case of each Pops Night, it is the tradition to introduce the candidates for the Queen and King of Kake Walk. This year, four sororities and four fraternities will present their candidates in their respective skits.

MARY LOUISE HOSKIEWICZ

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority this year will present Miss Mary Louise Hoskiewicz. Mary Lou is a junior from Springfield, Vt., and is a Spanish major in the College of Education. She hopes to become an airline stewardess before pursuing her teaching career. Her campus activities include Sophomore Aides, recording secretary of her sorority, and an office in a W.S.G.A. living unit.

LINDA SHARFSTEIN

Alpha Epsilon Phi proudly presents Linda Sharfstein as their candidate for Kake Walk Queen. Linda hails from Staten Island, N.Y., and is a junior in the College of Education and Nursing. She plans to be a speech therapist for children. Linda's activities include Freshman Orientation, Vermont Conference, social chairman of her sorority, as well as various other organizations.

SUSAN BENTON

Kappa Alpha Theta will present Miss Susan Benton, a native of Vergennes, Vt. Susan is a 21

year old senior whose major is Business Education. She plans to teach high school upon graduation in June. Susan's campus activities include the Ariel staff, membership in WRA, as well as being the sponsor of the Pershing Rifles and on the Court of the Military Ball.

PATRICIA RUSSELL

Pi Beta Phi's "Breath of Spring" is Miss Patricia Russell, a junior from Springfield, Vt., majoring in both French and English. Patty's activities include membership in Staff and Sandal, the junior women's honorary, W.S.G.A. House President, Pledge Supervisor of Pi Beta Phi, and co-chairman of the Homecoming Ball.

STEVE ABBOTT

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity presents to you Steve Abbott of White River Jct., Vt., for your Kake Walk King. Steve is a transfer from Duke University and is now a junior majoring in Agriculture Economics. Steve's activities include Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor society. He is presently his fraternity's Rushing Chairman.

THOMAS CLARK

Delta Psi Fraternity presents Thomas Clark as its candidate for Kake Walk King. Tom, who comes from Readfield Depot, Me., is a senior majoring in Political Science. He is a two-year letterman of the ski team, captaining that squad in 1963. Tom was the recipient of the Outing Club Trophy for "Out-

standing Leadership and Sportsmanship". Tom also holds the office of Senior Prudence at Delta Psi.

BOB MORSE

Sigma Nu is proud to present their candidate for Kake Walk King, Bob Morse. Bob is a senior from Burlington, Vt., majoring in Economics in the College of Arts and Sciences. Bob has been active in his fraternity's rushing program and has served as rushing chairman. On campus, Bob has served on the Freshman Orientation Committee. He is married to the former Stephanie Delfausse of Livingston, N. I.

HANK BURTON

The brothers of Sigma Phi royally present Hank Burton for your Kake Walk King. Hank, who hails from Springfield, Vt., is enrolled in the College of Technology, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Hank's campus activities include being Sigma Phi's representative to the IFC and was editor of this year's I.F.C. rushing booklet. Hank is now the President-elect of Sigma Phi.

This concludes the presentation of the candidates for the royalty. We hope that you enjoy the skits, and what is more important, we hope that you will vote for your choice on Saturday, in the Billings Center. With Pops Night already set down in annals of our social calendar, we can now wait with great expectation for the actual walking accompanied with the strains of Cotton Babes. Yes, Kake Walk is here again.

Grandison Singers At Jazz Concert



TRANSISTORS CONQUER MAN'S LAST REMAINING OUTPOST OF ISOLATION

by Jeff Greenfield

(Editor's Note: Mr. Greenfield, editor of the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, is currently in Southeast Asia as one of eleven members of the Asian Delegation of the United States National Student Association and the Institute for International Education.)

The transistor radio represents the final solution to man's inability to be with himself. Our society has managed to insulate man from the contemplation of his own dreary existence at home through television sets, tranquilizers, stereophonic phonographs, and other soporifics. His neuroses are coated with Muzak at his office. It remained for the transistor radio, however, to conquer the last gap separating man from total self-isolation.

My first contact with the New Breed, completely secure from the agony of self-awareness, came in high school. I was perusing some book or another in our library, when a steady tapping diverted me. Across the table a youth was staring into space, slapping the table and shaking his head. A hearing aid was plugged into his ear.

"Obviously a mental defect," I observed.

"Yeah, yeah," he confirmed, still tapping. "Crazy."

"That's the first step," I said encouragingly. "Recognition of your problem."

"What the hell ya tawkin about?" he asked (the high school was in New York City). He removed the ear plug, and I heard the earthy sounds of Fats Domino.

"How can you possibly listen to that stuff in the library?" I asked. "You're supposed to be learning something."

"Sure I'm learnin'," he said angrily and slipped the plug back in. "The noos is comin' on!"

The ultimate idiosyncrasy in portable tranquilization is the sports event. A goodly number of people have become so accustomed to being told what is going on in this world that their own facilities have atrophied. At football games, despite prohibitions on radios, scores of college-level adults are seen eagerly listening to someone tell them what's going on in front of them.

Transistors have another advantage, of course; they make it easier to annoy those who possess the requisite intelligence to think by themselves, or to converse with their friends.

The Student Union Terrace, surely one of the most delightful relaxation spots in the Midwest, is defiled daily by oafs who insist on showering others with their own mental pabulum.

(Transistors, by the way, are scientifically built to receive only rock and roll music — any time a classical composition is about to be broadcast the radio explodes.)

Someday a new Hitler or Stalin or McCarthy will gain control of a powerful radio station and begin broadcasting hypnotic programs to the transistorites. Within two weeks these dolts will be so brainwashed that the Republic will be doomed.

On the other hand, we may be doomed already. If we can't spend at least a few minutes a day with our own thoughts, the collective intelligence of the American people is at a dangerous level.

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Peace Corps Test-Feb 24

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered on the University of Vermont campus for those who are interested in entering the Peace Corps. There are over 7,000 Peace Corps Volunteers now at work in 46 countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. About 5,000 more will go into training this summer. Among them will be teachers, liberal arts graduates, engineers, nurses, doctors, sociologists, and recreation workers. In all, Volunteers come from some 300 skill backgrounds.

Married couples are eligible if both can serve and have no dependent children. A college de-

gree is not necessary in all projects. Volunteers receive valuable training and experience as they help the peoples of emerging nations fight poverty, disease, ignorance and hunger. If anyone is interested in sharing his skills in villages and cities, classrooms and hospitals and on farms all over the world, he can begin by taking the special On-Campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test. The test will be given at 4:00 p.m. February 18, Room 216 Waterman Building, University of Vermont.

For an application and further information, contact Testing Service, 234 Waterman Building, University of Vermont.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

FEBRUARY 15, 1964

NO. 2

Cynic-al Observations

LIBERALISM IS BLOWING IN THE WIND

There seems to be an atmosphere of liberal thinking blowing in the wind around our fair campus lately. Nobody has yet voiced a strong protest to inviting the commander of the American Nazi Party, Lincoln Rockwell, to speak at UVM.

This is a credit to our institution and its students. How are we to discern good from bad if we are sheltered from the evils of the world? We are mature enough to not be contaminated by hate and fanaticism.

We all tasted the bitterness of racial unrest last semester. Our seemingly harmless Kake Walk holiday was the target for a minority seeking to right a wrong, a wrong that was not thought of as wrong by most. Yet, they had a right and were right. Most of us realized the moral issue at hand and the proper action was taken.

Again this is a credit to UVM. But let's not be naive. Racial prejudice, discrimination and hate exists at UVM, in Burlington, in Vermont, in the U.S. and in the world.

There is only one way to escape it. Never grow up; stay innocent as a child. But this is physically impossible, so we must face reality, not avoid it. Again we say, "let him come".

FROM HATE TO LOVE

Our thoughts now turn to love and the pursuit thereof in the up coming week. We are on the brink of the social high spot of the year - Kake Walk, a time when thoughts turn from academic rigors to a good time.

It's so easy to hate, and oh so difficult to love. We inevitably seem to get hurt, condemned or perplexed when we try to manifest our love. And what do most collegians love? Being red-blooded American males and females, we love sex, among other worthwhile pursuits.

The CYNIC has no right to invade any individual's sex life. There are enough social, religious, and parental pressures acting on this all important aspect of existence. We would, however, like to offer some friendly, yet cynical advice. Don't mistake sex for love.

Every year some impetuous young "lovers" get themselves "in trouble". This "trouble" then must be reckoned with. In most cases, everything turns out well, but in a few, lives are ruined.

Another, and more prevalent way of ruining lives will be in evidence. The mixing of alcohol and gasoline makes a deadly cocktail, and needless to say there will be a lot of mixing next weekend. Again we remind all UVMers to be careful.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor

Students Speak On Rockwell

Know Who And What Your Enemies Are Visit Worthwhile

To the Editor:

In the Realist (See O'Hara, the CYNIC, Nov. 19) several months ago, there appeared an interview with George Lincoln Rockwell. Several subscribers cancelled their subscriptions, saying that by printing the interview the Realist, despite repeated disclaimers, tacitly endorsed Rockwell's line, and lent support to him by giving him a public forum (despite the fact that circulation was under 20,000 at the time, mostly among people who had no love for Rockwell).

In fact, however, the interview showed Rockwell to be the demagogue and fool that he is. The interviewer (editor Paul Krassner) asked obviously leading questions, and Rockwell stepped right into them. It would have taken a fool as big as Rockwell to believe him to be anything but sick after that interview.

Now that Rockwell wants to speak at UVM, the students here can get an unequalled opportunity to see this man in action. He is a rabble-rouser, to be sure, but hopefully the students at UVM will not be aroused, as his pet target, rabble, would be.

The arguments that are bound to be raised against his speaking here are themselves extremely narrow. To say that, while Rockwell didn't kill six million Jews, supporting the murders is just as bad, has some truth to it. But to say that he should not be allowed to speak here for that reason is not a valid argument. To deny a man his right to free speech because of his political or sociological views, perverted as they may be, is as undemocratic as many of Rockwell's own ideas.

Another argument is that, as intelligent as an audience is supposed to be, a rabble-rouser like Rockwell can still have a bad effect on them, is an insult to the intelligence of every UVM student. This man must be brought before the public as often as possible and be showed up for what he is: a sick man and a demagogue of the worst sort. If the people in the audience fall for this vicious material of his, then it shows a predisposition on their part for that kind of thinking, and keeping Rockwell away won't change their natural inclinations one bit. If he can persuade any decent number of people — more than the inevitable few who are sick enough to sympathize with him anyway — then I have vastly overestimated the intelligence of UVM's students, and we might just as well close shop, since a university should combat this type of inclination and gullibility. If, over

the population as a whole, he gains any kind of following through his rabble-rousing, then the whole United States might just as well turn the government over to Rockwell right now, for our Constitution and the spirit behind it will be meaningless.

However, I have enough faith in the student body here, and in the United States, to believe that continued public exposure and debate with other speakers or with the audiences will spell Rockwell's undoing. (Even without the debate his line should be so repulsive as to make debate unnecessary.) For this reason I urge the students here to support an invitation to George Lincoln Rockwell to speak at UVM. And if that invitation is extended — as I hope it will be — I further urge the students to fight any and every attempt — and attempts will be made — to have the invitation withdrawn, either by those who extended it, or by some higher authority.

Only if you know what kind of fool Rockwell is can you effectively fight him and his kind, and only by exposure can you begin to know what he is like. One cannot combat an evil if he does not know what the nature of the evil is, even if he has an army to help him fight.

One final word. In the editorial on Rockwell it said, "Plus he puts on quite a colorful show. Nazi uniforms, swastikas, and the whole bit." A word of caution about this is necessary: that is no show. If a Rockwell should ever get powerful enough those same bodyguards who put on the show would be another Gestapo. For all the nonsense he preaches, Rockwell is dead serious, and his bodyguards are not for show. Those uniforms and those swastikas mean something vicious, and to think they don't is almost as bad as falling for Rockwell's perverted line.

In the interest of knowing who and what your enemies are and of self-preservation, let Rockwell speak!

Very truly yours,
Kim A. Boriskin

Non-Supporter

To the Editor:

I am not a supporter of the Nazi party by any means, but would be interested in hearing Lincoln Rockwell speak.

Sincerely,
Melissa Rich, '66

To the CYNIC:

It seems that the appearance of Lincoln Rockwell on our campus would be worthwhile for a number of reasons. It has been some time now since we were blessed with such controversial subjects as those presented in our Vermont Conference. An appearance of Rockwell would at least renew our university with contact from the outer world, even though this contact and his subject are considered radical.

Naturally, we have a number of students (only a few though) who would like to hear Rockwell, who would like to praise or voice opposition to his policies. Such an appearance would be good if for no other reason than to present "the other views toward life," for if life is not a mixture of contradicting views, our world would be quiet and subdued under its ashes of progress.

Perhaps most important, Rockwell's appearance could show the administration that we as students and future leaders of our country, are quite capable of listening to and questioning such fanatic views. Fear of violence or destruction to our virgin ears should not be feared in an institution such as ours.

C.L. Pride

Opinions Invited

To the Editor:

The Student Association and the CYNIC were the two organizations contacted by Mr. George Rockwell early this month with a request to speak here.

Ever since his letter arrived in my office I have been attempting to determine how students feel about having the controversial Mr. Rockwell speak here at UVM. Not one student has expressed emphatic opposition to his speaking here.

I personally favor George Rockwell's visiting UVM. Mr. Rockwell is an American citizen and the constitution guarantees his freedom to express himself as clearly as it guarantees yours and mine. As students we should be able and willing to hear every side of an issue. The more controversial the issue or the more controversial the individual presenting his views, the more we should listen.

I urge any members of the faculty or student body to make their opinions known to me as soon as possible so that when Student Association makes a decision either way, we may do so in a well informed manner.

Very truly yours,
Richard L. Paye, '64

State Liquor Store Prepares For KW



(Eubert, SPS)

THE SCEPTIC

Call me Fat-head; in last week's column, I objected to a certain type of course. This objection was intended to be a general one; unhappily, it has been understood as a direct slap at a particular course and teacher. More unhappily, it appears that many of the "facts" upon which my opinions were based are not true. Reaction to the column has made it clear that the course, used as an example, was properly conducted and that the teacher is, if anything, better rather than worse than the average. I can only ask that you consider me more fool than knave.

The foot that I placed in my mouth over Dean Patzer has now been joined by one labeled "sociology." The resulting position is quaint and conducive to meditation, but it makes typing difficult. Won't someone take over the column?

And that's not all, now that I come to think of it, in the fatal

And that's not all, now that I come to think of it, in that fatal column I also said that the frat clubs were suffering from a shortage of sheep. I have, since been visited by several highly irritable dependents who claim that this is simply not true. The frat clubs, they said, have all the sheep they need. I stand corrected.

S. Well, now what? Can you think of a topic for me? Something safe?

A. I think you ought to keep after the faculty. I know the students are glad to have you off their back for a while.

B. And there's lost more to say about the teachers, believe me. I heard about one in the English department, for example. He's so scary that half of the students who get put into his classes change their courses, run to the dean, or cry on their advisor's shoulder just to get out of taking him. They say he's...

S. You heard, they say. That's what trapped me last time. No, thanks—one more department head in this room and my head'll be decorating that fountain in the park. Besides, all that kind of stuff is your business, not mine. No matter how much I try to express the students' viewpoint, no matter how much I try to be individual and unofficial, it doesn't work. People still assume that I'm speaking officially, significantly, importantly—the Voice of the Faculty, you know.

B. Yeah, I suppose so. Well, I'd do it, of course, but I can't write. You know that. Besides, it'd get me in hot water with all my teachers.

S. As for the hot water, that's easy to avoid—just don't sign your name. It's a CYNIC tradition. Look at what-is-it, Phantom Phlashes? Phantom Strikes Again? Whatever it is, he never signs his name and nobody objects.

A. But he never says anything objectionable. Look how sore everyone got when you didn't sign yours.

S. Yes, but that's because my grammar was good—as good as the speech test's, anyhow. Apparently everyone said to himself, hey, this guy writes good, therefore this guy must be a teacher, therefore this guy shouldn't be criticizing us students.

B. Yeah, that's just about what they thought.

S. Okay, then, you've got it made. You say you can't write. If you haven't improved since freshman year, you're right. So you're all set. Just express yourself naturally and send the results to the CYNIC. All the readers will recognize that a student's talking to them and they won't get sore. And you can talk about lots of things that I can't.

B. Frankly, I don't trust your judgment very far. Look where it got you.

S. True. All right, then, don't talk about teachers—at least don't talk about specific teachers. Still, I do think you'd get away with it. You know, down at Yale they tell a booklet that rates every teacher in the school. So far as I know no one's ever gotten into trouble over it. But there must be lots of other topics. What do students talk about now? Politics? Foreign affairs? Religion?

A. Fanny Hill.

S. Well then, talk about Fanny Hill.

A. Are you kidding? In the CYNIC?

S. Why not? Remember the first issue last semester? There was some sort of inflammatory piece about modern sex morals "borrowed" from some magazine. No one made a fuss about it -- or even noticed it, so far as I know. Besides, Fanny Hill's respectable. It's even assigned in a course this sem...

B. In a course? Which one? The teacher must be crazy. Oh no, don't tell me you assigned it!

S. You recognized my death wish? No, it's not me... and I'll be at least hooked up to wild horses, if not actually pulled, before I'll tell who. As a matter of fact, I think it's a pretty good idea.

A. At least the students will do the assignment.

S. Maybe not. They're not just supposed to read it—they're supposed to think.

B. You're really down on students, aren't you?

S. You know, I'm really not. I think that kind of comment is just a reflex on my part. The bad ones—I mean the lazy ones, not the dumb ones—get under my skin, but the good ones please me and make me sad at the same time, because they get so little encouragement. But that's another subject—a topic for one of your columns.

B. After Fanny Hill, you mean?

S. Or before—Kake Walk's coming, and Fanny'd be an appropriate topic.

B. Not for me. I'm no columnist.

A. Me neither.

S. Well (turning to the audience), someone ought to do it, now that the job's open.

Nota Bene

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the UVM International Club in the North Lounge, Feb. 19, 1964, Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

Program would be as follows:

1. General Meeting
2. Foreign Movie
3. Discussion
4. Refreshments

This meeting is open to all students.

From Smiles To Sneers

To the Editor:

Every CYNIC brings another dose of the glib style and acid commentaries of Mr. O'Hara, the Skeptic. His tongue-in-check hyperbole sometimes brings a smile to my lips, and though his column never tells the whole story or sets forth a balanced judgment, I recognize the art of the satirist and the seeker of controversy, and benignly permit him his license. But with his latest effort, the curl on my lips has turned from humor to contempt. And, I am sure, like many others, I feel it necessary to protest against the flagrant injustice he has committed and to attempt to undo at least a portion of the harm he has done.

When one turns from attacking problems in general terms and instead disparages the sincerity and competence of an identified individual, albeit identified in a sly manner, the sources of information and standards of proof employed ought to be strictly scrutinized.

Mr. O'Hara's evidence, according to his own statement, was (1) entirely second hand from (2) a single informant and (3) that informant's admittedly "fuzzy" notes. On that questionable authority Mr. O'Hara insinuated that when the instructor read from a book or played a recording in class, it was done from laziness and incompetence, and not as a legitimate presentation of examples for sociological analysis. Perhaps, unlike the Skeptic, the instructor in question felt it fairer and more effective to present his audience with evidence upon which to form independent judgments, rather than simply to summarize the position or phenomenon he was subsequently going to discuss, analyze, or criticize. In addition to this attack, the columnist also felt free to make derogatory insinuations about the quality of the instructor's teaching style. Certainly a matter as open to conflicting evaluations as that required a more convincing basis of criticism than the Skeptic's bit of hearsay evidence.

In both these criticisms, as well as in others which I shall not detail, Mr. O'Hara, by not making further inquiry, clearly flaunted the dictates both of logic and of decency in printing his innuendoes. I trust that the university community will take the charges of the Skeptic for what they really were, far more a reflection upon the character of the columnist than on the competence or honor of the instructor he maligned.

Joel Sommers Berke
Instructor
Dept. of Political Science

SCCV Outlines Activities

To the Editor:

The Sports Car Club of Vermont wishes to invite University personnel, faculty and students who are interested in sports cars, to attend its meetings, to participate in its events; also to become members of the Club.

It is not generally known that the objectives of the S.C.C.V. are - 1. to encourage the development of competition between owners of sports cars; to foster competitive events.

2. To educate and inspire public opinion in relation to sports cars.

3. To promote safe-driving habits in relation to sports car operation.

4. To provide the common ground upon which sports car enthusiasts may find social and mutual enjoyment.

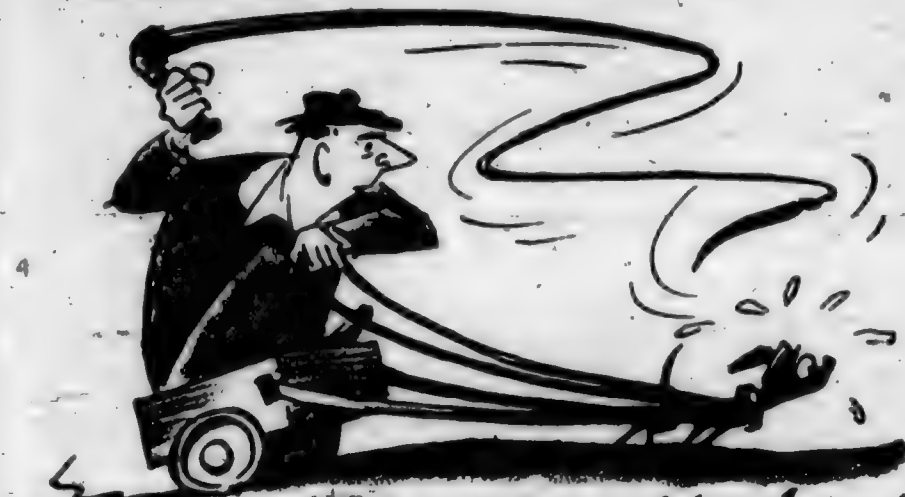
Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at Terrill Hall at 8:00 P.M. Movies of national and international sports



ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to celebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between —not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and And out for yourself.

car events are shown.

Events, such as rallies and gymkhanas, are also held once a month, usually on the third Sunday - one of the most interesting being next Sunday, the 16th - the "Ice Trials" at Shelburne Pond.

One car at a time runs a course marked out by tires on the ice, the first car starting at 11:00 A.M. Cars compete in classes with winter or summer tires; drivers must be 16 years of age; and seat belts are mandatory.

Further information may be obtained from Charlotte C. Marsh, Publicity Chairman, S.C.C.V., South Burlington.

Pre-Meds

I wish to call attention of all students who hope to enter a medical school in the fall of 1965 to the fact that they should plan to take the Medical College Admission Test this April. Application blanks are available at my office (311 Science Hall) and should be obtained soon. It might be well to mention that any students expecting rapid action on his application will have to take the examination this spring.

Pershing Rifles Seek Recruits



Company L-12, Pershing Rifles at the University of Vermont is now initiating its drive for new members to increase the Company's strength for the purpose of enabling all members to better benefit from the events planned for this semester. All freshmen enrolled in MS I who feel themselves qualified and who are willing to give the time necessary for the moulding of a crack drill unit should contact the P/R office in the Old Gym as soon as possible.

The activities planned for this

semester include such events as: co-sponsorship of the Military Ball on the 22nd of March; acting as the "Aggressor Force" for the annual MS III maneuver at Camp Johnson in April; electing an Honorary Sponsor to represent Company L-12 and the University of Vermont in New England Regimental Queen competition (this year's Sponsor, Sally Ann Tauchert, was chosen Regimental Queen for New England P/R units and entered the national contest); participating in a Trick Drill Competition in Boston (last year, L-12 won Third Place

in overall competition); and the highlight to the year-participating in a national trick drill competition to be held at Flushing Meadows, New York for the 1964 World's Fair!

In past years, Company L-12 has commanded much respect and just recently was accorded the honor of acting as Honor Guard for the then Vice President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, on his October visit to Burlington. Thus membership in Pershing Rifles will prove to be a worthwhile experience for the interested freshman cadet.

Job Interviews

Company Name Representing Location Date of Visit	Description of Company Types of Jobs Listed	Requests Interviews With
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

American National Red Cross Washington 6, D.C.	Welfare agency. Speaks men for assistant field directors. Women needed for recreation, field representatives, first aid and water safety, social work.	Nursing Education, Lib. Arts,
C I B A* Summit, New Jersey	Pharmaceuticals. Laboratory positions in biological & chemical research.	Men & Women: Bio., Chem & Zoo.
Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. * Hartford 15, Conn.	Banking. Openings in Bank Administration Program.	Men only: All Majors
Shell Oil Company Boston, Mass.	Petroleum. Positions in sales, tech. sales, acctg, construction engineering.	Men only: Acctg, CE, Engrg for tech. sales, open major for non-tech sales.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Public Service Electric & Gas Company	Utility. Gas Dept seeks engrs for mgmt. Elec. Dept. openings in R&D, planning, design, field engrg.	Men only: EE, ME, CE, Mgmt E.
International Paper Co. Corinth, N.Y.	Mfg. Supervisory positions in plant engineering & maintenance.	Men only: EE, ME, CE
United Aircraft Corp. East Hartford, Conn.	Mgmt Acctg positions in various div. Candidates must have a strong interest in accounting.	Men only: B. Admin, Econ, Acctg, Math, Ind Mgmt, Mgmt E

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Xerox Corp. Rochester, N.Y.	Electrophotographic mfg. Positions for engrs in design, development, prod engr, circuits & components. Positions for physicists & chemists in Research. Others include, mfg, sales, Ac-counting.	EE, ME, Mgmt E, Chem, Phys, Ind Mgmt, Acctg, B. Admin, Lib. Arts
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

National Life Insurance Co. Montpelier, Vermont	Life Ins. Openings in auditing, mgmt & actuarial training program.	Men only: Acctg, Bus, Admin., Math, Banking, Finance, & Insurance.
Union Carbide Consumer Products Company St. Albans, Vermont	Mfg. Positions in works engrg, development, design & research.	EE, ME, Mgmt E, Chem, Phys.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

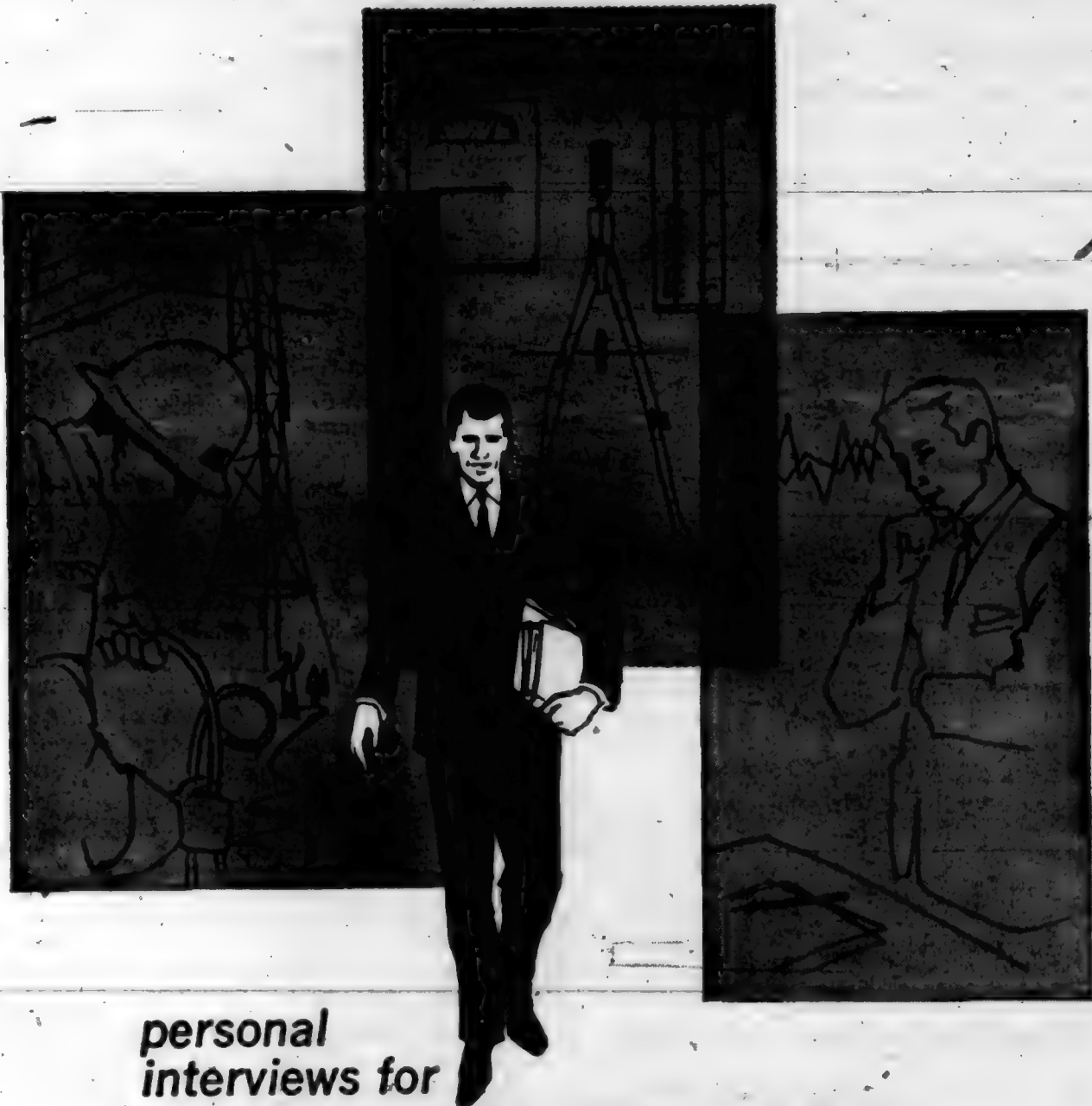
Bendix-Corporation Eclipse-Pioneer Div.* Teterboro, N.J.	Aircraft. Positions in R&D, design, analysis and testing.	EE
Riegel Paper Corp. New York City, N.Y.	Paper & Textile mfg. Openings in sales training program for eventual sales & mgmt.	Men only: All Majors
Rochester Telephone Corp. Rochester, N.Y.	Communications. Openings in commercial dept, acctg, outside plant engrg, circuitry & design.	B. Admin, Acctg., Lib. Arts, EE, ME, CE, Mgmt E.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Humble Oil & Refining Co.* Boston, Mass.	Petroleum. Positions in sales.	Lib. Arts
Public Service Company of New Hampshire* Manchester, N.H.	Utility. Openings in engrg & Bus. Admin.	EE, B. Admin, Acctg, Mgmt E., Ind Mgmt.
Stop and Shop, Inc.* Boston, Mass.	Food Chain. Openings for men only, in Management Training Program.	Open Major
U.S. General Accounting Office Boston, Mass.	Government. Positions in Accounting and Auditing. Group meeting Feb. 27 - 4:00 PM. See Placement Office for location.	Acctg

* First visit to campus.

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From King To Lieutenant



Col. Robinson congratulates Loren Disque as he receives his commission as a 2nd. Lieutenant in the United States Army. Loren, last year's Kate Walk King, is now starting a two year hitch in the regular army. The ceremony was attended by members of the ROTC Department, members of Loren's family and the members of the other cadets that received their commissions at that time.

Area Student Association Join In Burlington Council

The UVM Student Association has recently joined with St. Michael's College, Trinity College, and Champlain College to form a Burlington area intercollegiate council.

The purpose of the council is to enable the four Burlington-area schools to undertake social, cultural, and community-service projects, which would be impossible for one school to attempt alone.

According to Dick Page, Student Association president, "The other students in the area are anxious just to know what is happening here at UVM. The intercollegiate council represents an excellent opportunity for UVM to become a center for some student activities on an area-wide basis. Through the council we can also become more aware of the fact that we work and study in a community environ-

ment and we have certain responsibilities to the community of which we are all a part."

The first meeting of the council was held February 6th, at St. Michael's. Dick Page, Dick Bodger, Helen Keith, and Betty Gloria represented UVM. Frank Guyer, a junior at St. Mike's from Albany, N.Y., was elected the first council president.

Among initial objectives of the council are: (1) having some of the national political figures who are currently active in New Hampshire come to Burlington to speak; (2) cooperating on community service projects, such as charity drives and blood drawings which were formerly undertaken by small groups at individual schools; (3) social activities, such as concerts, which are too large or expensive for one school; (4) attracting "big name" entertainment to the Burlington area.

\$1200 Corse Fellowship Offered

Applications for the Corse Fellowship of \$1200 will be accepted by Dean W. H. Macmillan, Graduate College, through April 15.

This fellowship, established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, '88, is awarded annually to a graduate of UVM holding the Bachelor of Arts degree, to a senior or to a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

Applicants, either young men or young women, must have majored in English, or a classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching. Exceptional ability, character, and capability for independent thought are considerations.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Macmillan's office, 107 Waterman Building.

UVM Students Smarten-up

University of Vermont students have bettered their own odds against academic failure for the third straight year.

In 1962, the first year in which UVM Director of Admissions Harold C. Collins compiled the figure, academic failure claimed 4.8 percent of the University's undergraduate students following the first semester. The mortality was higher for freshmen that year - 6.2 percent.

Last year, Vermont undergraduates pared the percentage back to 4.2 percent for all four classes, and to 4.5 for freshmen.

This year - while freshmen held at the 4.5 figure - upperclassmen brought the over-all percentage down to 3.4 percent for the University.

Collins notes that the University's enrollment has been increasing in the same period, but adds that the number dropped for academic reasons has declined together with the percentage, from 153 (4.8 percent) in 1962, to 136 (4.2 percent) in 1963, to 116 and the 3.4 percent figure this year.

Collins says there are no statistics to compare the University's performance to - since few colleges report their academic losses following the first semester; but he believes the University's performance is "very, very creditable."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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CATS STAY IN RACE FOR STATE CROWN

Catamount Ski Report

by Chris Quimby
(Ski Team Captain)

Last week we went to Dartmouth. When the snow finally cleared late Saturday afternoon, UVM was holding down fifth place. Not too encouraging. That this performance is hardly in keeping with either last year's creditable third place in the Eastern Collegiate or the training efforts made this fall is only too obvious. Yet the reasons for our showing last weekend are fairly simple. First, we are still a little weak in the nordic combined; the consistent and competent efforts in these two events of last year's Co-Captain Rick Hubbard are sorely missed. Secondly, a disastrous error in our choice of cross-country wax and a couple of bad falls on the slalom event sealed, as it were, our fate. However, I think that within these two unlucky setbacks, there is reason for optimism about the remaining meets. Firstly, waxed as badly as we were in the cross-country race,

we still were not that far out of the running, so to speak; a decent waxing would have put us ahead of a lot of people who beat us. Secondly, Lamb and Dwinell, our first two alpine men, were skiing very well despite their falls. Dwinell was in a solid third place after the first run, but fell his second one. Lamb fell his first run, and was still only ten seconds off the mark. I saw his fall and it certainly looked to me like he lost all of ten seconds in getting back on the course.

So we hope, as was the case last year, that we got the falls etc., out of our system with this first meet. Generally speaking, we are skiing better than we were last year, and I think that we are in better shape -- perhaps with better luck we'll be right back where we should be in these next two meets, and who knows we might even qualify for the NCAA's in March.

Swimmers Lose To McGill

by Mel Ravitz

The University of Vermont Swimming Team traveled to Montreal last Saturday, to meet the best team in Canada. The result was a 75 to 20 defeat before an enthused McGill crowd. Frosh Captain Pete Gross won the 200 yd. butterfly, the only event that UVM won. While the Vermont swimmers did not win any other first places, their times were still very good in second and third places.

This Saturday the mermen host the U. of Mass. at the F.D. Norbush Pool. On Feb. 21 the swim team of Norwich University will be hosted by the University of Vermont in a Lake Walk swim meet. At 4:30 p.m. the starting gun will be fired starting the first event before a capacity crowd. Come and support your first collegiate swimming team!

Evansmen Nip Norwich 81-76; Look To Saints After KW

Last Wednesday evening at Patrick Gymnasium the University of Vermont defeated Norwich 81-78 in an extremely close contest.

The Cadets jumped off to an early 24-8 lead over the slow starting Cats, who were completely outplayed in every department by the smaller visitors from Northfield, Vermont, was not only out-shot but they were also out-hustled and rebounded by their state rivals in the early stages of this contest.

Vermont, however, slowly but surely regained their scoring touch and finally emerged with a 39-35 halftime lead. In the second half the sloppily played game was close all the way as the lead changed hands back and forth until the Cats gained control with 2:44 left to go as they built a 73-70 lead. They were able to increase this lead to five points at the final buzzer due to the fine play of Ralph D'Altilia, who had 24 points and

did a good all-around job. He was given some good support by Layne Higgs with 20 points and Kenny Spalter in a substitute role.

This game, overall, was not one of Vermont's best, as the team's play lacked its usual cohesiveness and spark. An unusually large number of personal fouls were called on the two teams as both Norwich and Vermont (Milt Goggans and Joe Gannon) had two star players leave the game by the foul route.

This triumph over Norwich raised the Cats' overall season record to 8-5 and made them 2-1 in state series play. This record places them in second position in the Green Mountain Conference behind St. Michael's, whom Vermont must face twice after Lake Walk, to determine the state champion. The Catamounts see action again in the Green Mountain Conference when they face Middlebury Wednesday evening at Patrick Gymnasium.

VERMONT'S DYNAMIC SOPHS IN ACTION



Hockey Chatter

The UVM Hockey team went down to defeat at the hands of the University of New Hampshire by a score of 4 to 1, last Saturday afternoon at the Gutterson Field House. The Cats were hurt badly by penalties as New Hampshire scored 3 of their 4 goals with Vermont a man shy.

The game remained a scoreless deadlock until New Hampshire broke into the scoring column with only 1:44 left in the first period. Thirty seconds later, they struck again for their second goal to end the initial stanza.

In the second period, New Hampshire continued to outskate the Catamounts, pushing past their third tally of the afternoon. The Cats were again unable to score.

Vermont came back strongly in the final period, scoring their first and only goal on a shot by Tony Rishe assisted by Paul Dorsey at 14:21. With only 49 seconds left in the game, New Hampshire scored their final goal to give them a 4 to 1 Yankee Conference win.

Vermont freshman goalie, Bob Sausville, turned in a brilliant performance, registering a total of 38 saves.

UVM will again be at home this Saturday night, opposing the forces of A.I.C. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.



(Above) Sophomore guard, Layne Higgs breaks away from his man for the shot. Higgs is a fine playmaker and usually ranks high in scoring. He is destined to be one of UVM's greatest.

(Credit Romano, S.P.S.)

Leaping for the ball against U. Conn.'s giants is sophomore center Milt Goggans. Goggans is currently one of the top rebounders in the nation.

(Credit Romano, S.P.S.)

Rappa's Roundup

by Richard Rappaport

The Vermont Catamount's three successive losses to Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island have, within the short span of only one week, dropped the Cats from sole possession of first place to the position of also-rans in the Yankee Conference basketball race.

It is quite evident that with the Catamounts 3-3 season record and difficult contests remaining with all of the league's teams with the exception of Maine, Vermont will be quite fortunate to finish the current campaign in fourth place.

In their loss to New Hampshire, UVM again displayed their inability to work effectively against the full court press which was employed by the Wildcats with great success. This type of defense would have been even more effective were it not for the work of guard Layne Higgs who is the only starter able to consistently cope with this bothersome defense. However, it is true that the Wildcats did shoot over 60 percent in the second half of this contest which was the other important factor in their victory.

Last Saturday night, Vermont faced the Rhode Island Rams and the contest was a close one until mid-way in the second half when the Rams opened up a considerable lead and put the contest out of Vermont's reach. There were

many significant factors in the contest but the most important was the Rams decided edge in the rebounding department of both the offensive and defensive backboards. The Cats shot well, but their lack of a good bench was quite evident as they ran out of gas when it appeared that they might come from behind and pull out the victory. Also the time outs could have been used to greater advantage and more frequently especially when the iron-men squad needed a rest during the hectic moments in the second half when Vermont was still in contention.

Even though it did win the contest, Rhody was definitely below their peak playing ability due to the injury to Frank Nightingale, and to Steve Chubin's severe cold which was originally to have prevented him from participating in this contest. It is quite unfortunate that Vermont did not take greater advantage of Nightingale's immobility to run more and to pass more frequently inside for the easy shot.

The outlook for the remainder of the season is fairly good. The Cats should be able to have a .500 season by gaining victories over Norwich, Middlebury, Brandeis and New Hampshire, and possibly split with St. Michael's. However, it is actually quite hard to predict Vermont games due to the Cats erratic play and their weak bench which can, and has hurt them in the close ball games.

WAKE

67th ANNUAL



WALK

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont

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The CYNIC extends sincere thanks for their cooperation.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82/

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 21, 1964

NO. 824

1964 KAKEWALK USHERS IN A NEW LOOK FOR WALKERS

The Agony



AN EDITORIAL OPINION

Rockwell Can't Lose

It seems as though the University of Vermont and its student newspaper, THE CYNIC, have fallen into a carefully planned trap set by a very cunning man. We received a letter from George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled "fuhrer of the American Nazi Party, requesting a chance to speak at our institution, and we invited him on the principle of freedom of speech and partly out of curiosity. Frankly, we wanted to see if this man, who is against as many things as he's supposed to be, is "for real".

We now must "disinvite" him, just as the University of Massachusetts had to do last year. The reason he can't come to our "nice, peaceful city" is because the allocation of funds (a maximum of \$600) for the added security needed for his visit was voted down, 34-15, at a meeting of the UVM Student Association Assembly last Wednesday.

It seems that Rockwell can't lose. If he speaks there is a great hub-bub of controversy. If he is banned there is just as great a stir. In our case he apparently has caused many people in our community to do some deep thinking. There is an ethical issue of freedom of speech to be reckoned with along with person prejudice.

Almost all UVM students are war babies or post-war babies, so we are too young to know what bitter feeling that existed during the war. We are also supposedly

well versed in history and the horrors of Nazism. But still, what we learn from reading can never replace living through that era of the world's history. We are not offering this fact as an excuse, but as a fact that makes us innocent to the strong emotional stand most older people take. And because of this, we "innocently" invited him out of principle and curiosity.

This was the stand we took before we asked for opinions from those who know more about this infamous man and what he stands for through personal contact. Well, now we know and we feel a bit awed. But there still remained the ethical consideration of denying him the right to speak, regardless of whatever socio-political philosophy he believes in.

Quoting from a periodical called "FACTS", "It's a long-standing tradition of the American people--and its press--not to ignore that which they despise, but rather to expose and discuss, and in the process find firmer ground than instinct for rejection and repudiation."

In the process of exposing Rockwell to local public opinion, we feel we have learned from experience and made our American way of life more evident to those who doubted our methods of handling such a controversial issue.

Raymond B. Bello
Retiring Editor of
THE VERMONT CYNIC

Kake Walk has arrived once more, but changes have been made; the traditional blackface and the kinky-haired wigs are gone. How will people react to the change after they've seen the "New Kake Walk"?

For 364 days this weekend has been anticipated. The anticipation was heightened by the announcement that blackface was a Thing of the Past. But now the last three weeks of sitting on the edges of your chairs is over.

The holiday was kicked off on Thursday evening, February 21, by the swinging sounds of Count Basie and his band. The high point of the evening came when the Count crowned the King and Queen who will reign over the weekend.

Friday afternoon hundreds of blanket and bleacher sitters crowded into Patrick Gymnasium for the Jazz-Folk Concert. In this less formal atmosphere they heard such artists as long-time great Dizzy Gillespie, the newer but nonetheless great Highwaymen, and the gospel singing group, the Grandisons.

But the enjoyment of the Jazz Concert was only a lead-in to the Big Night, when, as the white hanky is dropped, fifteen pairs of walkers (sans blackface) strut and kick their way across the floor to the tune of "Cotton Babes." Two months and more of strenuous daily exercise has been leading up to these two minutes before the crowd and the judges. When it is over the judges will have decided the winners and the cakes will be awarded.

Not as long-standing a tradition as the "Walkin' fo' de Kake," but just as much a part of Kake Walk, are the skits. Competing for the cakes this year in twelve-minute skits of fun and entertainment are three fraternities. Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, who split the skit honors last year, will be joined in the competition by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

What was supposed to be the start of a new KW tradition last year, the Saturday afternoon hockey game, has been short lived. This year basketball is back, with UVM taking on Brandeis in the gym.

For those who missed Friday's excitement, or who didn't get the cake, the skits and walking go on again Saturday evening, when hopefuls will again go after the prizes.

And that, except for the parties and other activities afterwards, is that. Kake Walk is over for another year, and we have another year to anticipate and recover.

And The Ecstasy



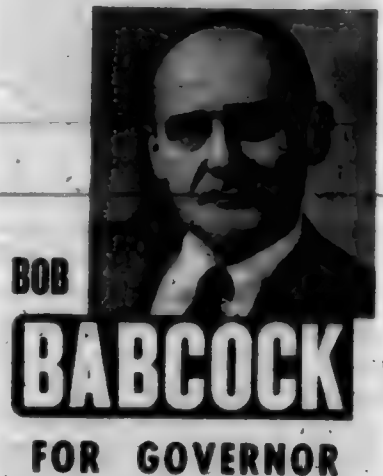
Babcock's Hat Is Almost In The Gubernatorial Ring

An unofficial draft movement is underway to promote University of Vermont's Professor Robert S. Babcock as a gubernatorial candidate on the Republican ticket in the next Vermont election. Although Babcock, has not actually thrown his cap into the ring, he has said, "I am pleased and flattered by this draft movement... I am further pleased that it gives a chance to learn whether Republicans and Independents think I may be right on some major issues."

Some of these major issues which Babcock supports are a limited sales tax and a "complete overhaul of Vermont's tax structure." One of Prof. Babcock's friends and a probable GOP candidate, Lt. Gov. Ralph A. Foote, does not at the present time support a sales tax at all. Prof. Babcock believes that this tax is of extreme importance to the progress of Vermont, and has hinted that if Foote backs this program, he will not run at all. However, the campaigns have not yet begun.

Professor Babcock and his wife have five children: Bob, aged 21; Ann, 20; Julie, 17; Peter, 13; and Martha, 10. Their pets include two dogs named Missie and Bill.

Babcock is a Rhodes Scholar, and a full professor here at UVM.



This was the cover of a leaflet supporting Prof. Robert Babcock in the Republican gubernatorial primary in 1960.

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Catholic Students Pledge \$10,000 For Construction Of Chapel And Center



Architect's sketch of proposed new Catholic Chapel and center.

The Catholic students at the University of Vermont have pledged \$10,000 to the Building Fund for the new Catholic Chapel and Center. A personal solicitation campaign among the students will begin soon after Kake Walk, to secure pledges from individual students. Chairman of the drive will be Robert Russo, '64. Each Catholic student will be contacted and asked to make a pledge, payable over a period of years. In a brief campaign during May, 1963 more than \$3,500 was pledged by the students.

Construction will begin on at least the first phase of the new Catholic Chapel and Center in the late spring. The Chapel will be located adjacent to the new chapel for Episcopal students, just north of the Patrick Gymnasium. It is anticipated that the new chapel will be ready for occupancy early in October.

The chapel is an interesting blend of modern architecture. Its structure is principally "A" frame, with two frames crossing to make a cruciform. The altar will be located in the east end of the chapel, with provision for the priest to offer Mass facing the congregation. The interior of the nave will be dominated by mas-

sive laminated beams in the roof structure.

At the west end of the chapel building, classroom facilities will be provided by means of sliding partitions under the large balcony. These can be opened onto the chapel to provide overflow space.

The Center will be connected to the chapel by an entrance foyer which will serve as a restful lounge. At the east end of the Center will be a spacious library. An apartment for a housemother will occupy part of the first floor. Office space and refreshment area will be provided on the remainder of the first floor. The second floor of the Center will contain living quarters for the chaplains.

Estimated construction cost is \$250,000. It is estimated that another \$50,000 will be used for furnishings and equipment.

A fund drive is being conducted among Catholic alumni, parents, students and friends. Nearly \$70,000 has been raised thus far. The total goal for the drive is \$500,000. It is hoped that the additional \$200,000 can be used as an endowment fund to help defray future operating costs.

The New Catholic chapel and

center will help serve the religious and cultural needs of the ever increasing population on campus. It is being designed in such a manner that cultural as well as religious functions can be presented. The library is seen as an adjunct to the Bailey Library. It will feature material representing the Christian and Roman Catholic tradition.

There are, currently, more than one thousand Catholic students on campus. Of these, more than six hundred are Vermonters. The new chapel and center will better serve the needs of these students, because of its location, and because of the better facilities.

Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, Bishop of Burlington, himself an alumnus in the class of 1917, and former Chaplain, calls the work among the students, "one of the most important areas for the Church."

The fund-raising drive, and the functioning of the new Chapel and Center will be under the direction of a board of Trustees. The Trustees, headed by Dr. John C. Cunningham, M.D., '35, is made up of alumni, faculty members, and students.

The Way To A Winning Walk



"This is how it's done".

(Credit: Scott, & P.S.)

by Geri Sharff

As the band strikes up the first few notes of "Cotton Babes" on Friday, February 21, and Saturday, February 22, the climatic Kake Walking will take place in the Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium. To the fraternity men who have practiced for so long, the two minutes of the walk will be the peak of the timeless hours spent in perfecting each motion.

Way back in September, each fraternity selected two members to represent them at Kake Walk. Naturally, each house assumes that its walkers are the best. The members of the team are usually about the same height and weight. Due to their agility, the tall, thin boys do the best jobs.

Once the team is chosen, the walkers have all they can do to devote hour upon hour on workouts. These consist of exercises of all sorts, running and jumping, and a general toning of all the muscles. From Thanksgiving until Kake Walk, the boys selflessly give up smoking, drinking, and excess dating in order to give their all to the performance.

Another important element in walking is exact timing. If so much as one step is taken at the wrong second, the whole routine is ruined. It is a necessity that the boys start at the same time and on the same foot.

At the Kake Walk presentation, the spectators see only the two walkers from each house. However, the coach, a behind-the-scenes man, is another important member of the team. Without him, the boys would not have sufficient coordination for a successful walk. Frequently, the coach himself is a former walker. Besides spurring the team on when things look grim, the coach also instills a winning spirit in each participant.

Thanks to the cooperation of every Kake Walker and every coach, each two minute walk is a thrilling experience. The air is tingling not only in the fraternity houses prior to the presentation, but also in the audience when the walkers appear. Good luck to all "them cotton babes" when, at our famous Kake Walk, they will do all they can to win a piece of Kake.

KW's Responsible Men

by Mal

Kake Walk is here again with all of its festivities and reminiscing. One goes about his way merrily with little thought for the people who are operating behind the scenes. The end of one Kake Walk marks the beginning of another for the Kake Walk Directors. A director's work is never done, and his perseverance and patience to do all of the trivial tasks is testimony to the fine performance that they put on. Last minute rushes, publicity releases and deadlines are met with a sigh of relief only to have to go through the whole routine again. When the lights go on and those three men are standing out there, you can be sure that they are the proudest ones in the gym, for they know that they have planned a bigger and better Kake Walk than the ones before. We, too, should recognize this fact and give them the thunderous applause that they truly deserve.

The Kake Walk Committee is composed of three separate phases. Carl E. Eells is this year's Finance Director. Carl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Eells of Rochester, Vt., is a senior majoring in electrical engineering. Carl is a brother in Acacia Fraternity where he has

held the positions of treasurer and president. Carl's other activities include Gold Key, Boulder Society, and Finance Director of



Freshman Orientation. Carl intends to work in the field of electrical engineering with graduate school as a possibility in the not-so-distant future. Carl had the job of selling and distribution of tickets, which was made even more difficult by the institution of a new system for the distribution of tickets to students, and the important task of the KW budget.

The Production Director is Fredric H. Weisberg. Fred is the son of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin R. Weisberg of Stamford, Conn. Fred, a brother in Phi Sigma Delta, is a senior majoring in



Political Science. Fred's activities on campus include Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Boulder. He held the position of President of the latter two honoraries. Fred is the chief justice of the Student Court. He also is an advanced ROTC student and was selected as a member of Ethan Allen Rifles (Military Honorary). Fred has also received the Phillip Good man Award (National Fraternity) for extracurricular activities. Fred's immediate future is Graduate work at Law School. Fred had the task of selecting the entertainment, and served as the overall chairman of the Kake Walk Committee.

The final directorship is held by David T. Malchuk who is the Publicity Director. Dave, the son



of Mr. and Mrs. George Malchuk, is a native of Rockville, Connecticut. Dave, a brother in Phi Delta Theta, is a senior majoring in Chemistry. He has served as treasurer and steward of his fraternity as well as representing his fraternity in the IFC. Dave has also served on the Student Association. He has been elected to membership in Key and Serpent and Boulder Society. He is currently serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the latter. Dave was responsible for all of the press releases that are sent from the office. He also tried to seek publicity in many of the better known magazines. Dave's immediate future will be occupied with graduate work in Chemistry.



The assistant director working in coordination with the Finance Director is Stephen I. Watson. Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watson of Lyndonville, is a brother of Lambda Iota Fraternity. He is a junior majoring in Chemistry. Steve has served as Assistant Treasurer and Asst. House Manager of his house as well as representing it in the IFC. He has also been on the Dean's List for the past five semesters. Steve is in charge of cakes, concessions, and distribution of tickets. Steve's future will be occupied with graduate work in Chemistry.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Skits Further Campaign Causes



A GR stages cowboy skit. Actor above seems to be saying, "Thsay, big boy". (Credit: Audio-Visual)

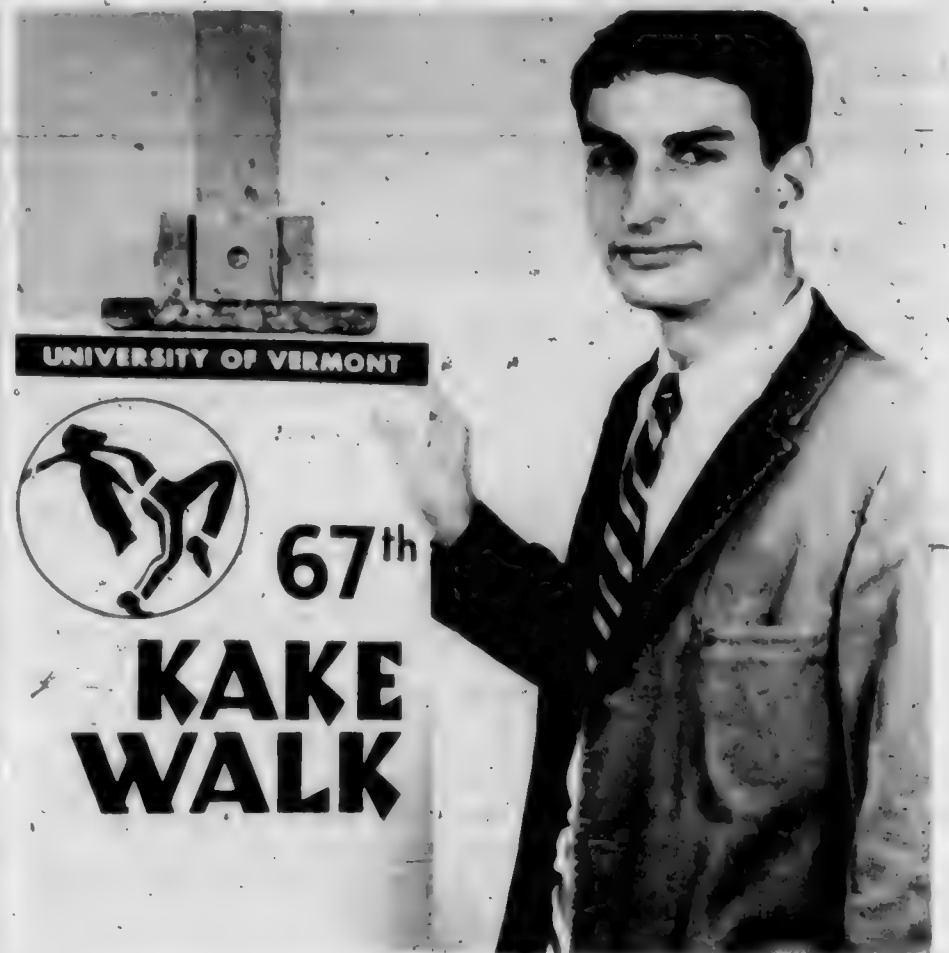


AE Pi Pops Night skit presented the Evolution of Women. (Credit: Audio-Visual)



Here comes the balloons. (Credit: Audio-Visual)

BOB KATZ WINS 67th KW POSTER



Bob Katz, a freshman from Winthrop, Mass., who succeeded in drawing the winning KW poster this year, will receive his own cake award and trophy. (Credit: Horace Eldred, Audio-Visual)

by Merry Schron

A tense, exciting and fun-filled atmosphere pervaded Southwick Gymnasium on February 16th when the eight sororities and fraternities who are running candidates for King and Queen presented brief coffee shop skits.

Alpha Epsilon Phi entertained with their version of "Princerebella and the Since." Although Prinderella seemed doomed to being a spinster after the "glass slipper" "fidn't dit", it "fidit" and she and her "Since" lived "happily" ever after. And so claimed it will at UVM when Linda Sharfstein, "The fairest of them all" reigns as Kake Walk Queen of 1964.

Delta Psi captured the spirit of Kake Walk in their skit, "This is the Week That Will Be". "Men are men and women are scared was their cry. The cry heard on Saturday morning when snow sculptures are about to be examined." Let's start at the base" was the truth. Memories that will be cherished forever will be found in a wonderful Kake Walk Holiday and their King Tommy Clarke embodied the carnival's glamour and excitement.

Sigma Phi's skit, "Scholarship Fund" featured the Beatles applying to UVM and a definition of sex - "the number after five;". Quite willingly the Beatles sang to win a singing contract and to introduce their Kake Walk candidate for King - Hank Burton. "Tug Along" with Alpha Delta Pi was a long and anxious search for the "Queen Mary" and they found their own Queen Mary Louise Hoskiewicz to the delight of the student audience.

Sigma Nu presented a flashback of their Pop's Night Skit in "The Further Adventures of Rocky and Bullwater." The highlight of the skit was six pledgers transformed to Naval Whistlers, their version of the Beatles, and their whistling for their Kake Walk King Candidate, Bob Morris. But, the greatest hit of all time was Pi Beta Phi's Pat Russell, who was a charming culmination to a host of teenage rock and roll singers on the Dick Clark TV show. Elvis set many hearts' pounding and the actress' arms and legs flying!

Alpha Gamma Rho preferred to leave the choice of Kake Walk King to the audience without further entertaining, and presented the handsome and smiling Steve Abbott. And the sky really almost did fall down, when Kappa Alpha Theta presented their lovely Sue Benton, and a host of Theta girls arriving at the exciting "Queen City" of Burlington!

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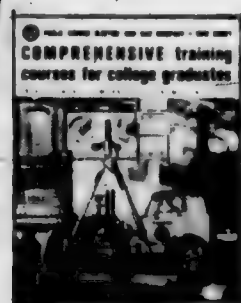
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
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VOL. 82

FEBRUARY 21, 1964

NO. 3

Cynic-al Observations

FROM KAKE WALK TO KAKE WALK

Kake Walk marks the end of the CYNIC-AL year at UVM. It's a time when old senile editors bow out gracefully with their Kake Walk editorials. It's also a time when returning alumni and friends reminisce about the things they did when they were undergraduates. And it's a time for undergrads to forget their books for one weekend and do the things they will reminisce about when they become alums.

Because Kake Walk establishes a new year, it is only proper that the CYNIC follow the example of its big brother, papers and review the past year. To begin with, the early part of last year was spent in a concerted effort by most UVMers to catch up on the work they let slide till after Kake Walk. We suspect the same condition prevails this year.

Last March, a possible tuition increase was announced. Out-of-state tuition would soar to \$1500, while in-state costs would rise to \$500. This possibility became a reality last October.

After March went out like a Catamount, the remainder of the spring was fairly uneventful. Students studied for exams. Seniors prepared themselves to go out into the world after graduation. And Ralph Lapointe's baseball team had another winning season, although it wasn't as successful as the previous Yankee Conference Championship season (see p. 18).

Summer came and departed too soon. Sober September ushered in the new academic year, and 1100 new freshmen. Coach Bob Clifford's rejuvenated Catamounts worked hard all season and earned themselves a respectable 6-2 record (see p. 20).

Then in October, at the height of the Negro revolution down South, UVM fraternities voted to do away with blackface make-up and kinky-haired wigs from the costume of the walkers.

This unprecedented move set off a wave of letters from all over the state. The reaction was mixed.

Then on November 12, 13, and 14, the Vermont Conference was held. We had four civil rights leaders speak on the Negro fight for equality.

In December and January, Coach Evans' boys bounced to an early lead in the Yankee Conference. But they were soon subdued by our taller and more talented New England rivals. We are still in the running for State honors, however. And as usual, the big games of the season will be with crosstown foe, St. Michael's, after Kake Walk (see p. 20).

So as the fun and festival of Kake Walk fade into memories and the campus resumes its normal activities, the new CYNIC-AL year begins.

There are only 366 days remaining till it's, Kake Walk time again.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In times of great hardship, the American people have fought for what they believe is rightfully theirs. We have stood up against the usurpers of communism, fascism, and nazism. Now we are faced with a new crisis -- the women of Redstone Campus have been deprived of their ironing boards.

This century has been witness to the scenes of bread lines; where thousands of people have stood and waited, with insufficient ration coupons to feed their families. Now at UVM, 75 women must wait in line to share one lousy ironing board.

Men -- how would you like to see your fair-haired damsel, forced to appear in un-ironed attire because she did not have 3 hours to wait on the ironing line?

Defend femininity and help us to raise the dress standards of UVM.

Signed,

"Wrinkled Redstone"

UVM Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 22 - Alumni registration, Coffee 9-11 a.m., Alumni House.

Trustees' Meeting, 10 a.m., Memorial Lounge.

Alumni Council Meeting, 10 a.m., Waterman lower lounge.

Varsity basketball, UVM-Francis, 2 p.m., home.

Freshman basketball, UVM-St. Michael's, 3 p.m., away.

Kake Walking and Skits, 7:30-11 p.m., Patrick Gym.

Sunday, Feb. 23 - Lane Series (red) Theodore Bikel, folk-singer, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 24 - Varsity basketball, UVM-St. Michael's, 8 p.m., away.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 - Governor's Council-University Lecture, "Water Resources," Commissioner Reinhold W. Thieme, 8 p.m., Waterman lower lounge.

Feb. 25-28 - Extension Agents' In-Service Training Conference, Waterman.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 - Lane Series (red) "Man for All Seasons," 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

Varsity basketball, UVM-Rhode Island, 8:15 p.m., away.

Thursday, Feb. 27 - Music Department Two-Piano Recital Norma H. Aughter, Nola Marberger, 8:30 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel.

Friday, Feb. 28 - S.A. movie, "Green Mansions," 8 p.m., Southwick.

Feb. 28-29 - Varsity Ski, Williams Carnival, Williams-town, EISA championships.

Saturday, Feb. 29 - Varsity rifle, UVM-Connecticut, 10 a.m., away.

Varsity winter track, UVM-Bates, 1 p.m., away.

Varsity hockey, UVM-Mass., 3:30 p.m., home.

Varsity basketball, UVM-New Hampshire, 8 p.m., home.

Lane Chamber Arts Series, American Mime Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Southwick.

WATCH FOR: March 2, Freshman and varsity basketball, UVM - St. Michael's, 6 and 8 p.m., home; March 3, University lecture, Younghill Kang, "Oriental Influence" on Western Art and Literature, 8 p.m., Waterman lower lounge; March 4, Governor's Council - University lecture, "Health Services," Commissioner R.B. Aiken, M.D., 8 p.m., Waterman lower lounge; March 6, Lane Series (blue) Vienna Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

Reflections Of An Ex-Editor

By Bob Bernard

Old CYNIC editors quickly fade from sight and soon become decrepit. From year to year, to many readers, this probably brings a sigh of relief; to others the reflection that at least the editor was innocuous, but what will a change of administration bring? Whatever the sentiments of the readers, editors come and go and for some strange (?) reason are never heard from again. There are exceptions to the rule. And to prove that the Administration doesn't grab the old editor, diploma in hand, and write him a forceful letter or recommendation to the Foreign Legion, this one has decided to air his views on a subject endeared to all: Blackface.

It seems to me that somewhere along the line, someone should have gone to the trouble of researching some old CYNICS to see if this whole furor is not really a rehash of a rehash of a rehash which, indeed, it is.

In 1950, William S. Carlson, then president of UVM, received a letter from Constance B. Motley, Assistant Special Counsel of the NAACP. A few lines from this letter will suffice to illustrate the views of the NAACP at that time:

"We should like to call to your attention, . . . to the Kake Walk ceremony as a 'blackface' show. Needless to say, we are indeed shocked and surprised to find the extra-curricular activity of college students today on such a level. It is difficult for us to conceive of any group of enlightened Americans in this day and age sponsoring and presenting such shows, and it is particularly difficult for us to conceive that such activity would be allowed, condoned, or passively acquiesced in by modern educators.

"We are fully aware that the common denominator of thinking about the Negro in America - if we may call it thinking - is done in stereotypes.

"We are writing to you confident that you, as an enlightened educator and college president, will know how to best deal with this problem, and particularly to convince the student body that the Kake Walk celebration is not in keeping with the fundamental democratic philosophy of which our country is dedicated."

1954 was quite a year in the evolution of the anti-blackface campaign. The CYNIC, under the editorship of Don Forst, had an all-out campaign to abolish blackface. A rival newspaper, the Skeptic, (which lasted for about two issues), held a dissenting opinion. The effectiveness of this embryonic newspaper is dubious, but blackface remained. Apparently during this same year (the records are not clear) the Religious Activities Committee distributed a questionnaire to the student body in an attempt to appraise more accurately its feelings regarding blackface. In answer to this questionnaire, one student wrote: "I cannot bring myself to sympathize with any part of the makeup no matter how hard I try. Even though it isn't done maliciously my feelings are still the same. The reason that I'm against this form of entertainment is not because it is a grave problem on this campus but because it seems to contradict the ethics of social advancement and social feeling among groups. If it is eliminated, that would mean another small step toward improving situations for a minority group that has been a scapegoat for over a hundred years." The few other replies still in the files agree in fact with these sentiments.

Mr. Herbert Wright, Yough and College Director of the NAACP requested permission to visit UVM in 1955 to discuss the make-up used in the University's Kake Walk festival. For reasons now unclear he never came.

A Negro student, who did not wish his name printed, wrote in 1954 or 1955:

"I have been asked to give my opinion as to the Blackface make-up worn by the Walkers at our Kake Walk. As this very question has raised so much controversy, I, as well as many other UVM students, have given this question much thought. And, because I do not feel that I can answer it by any other method, I have given my views on the whole idea of the use of the make-up.

As a Negro, I would be apt to dislike Blackface make-up because of its exaggeration. But in all fairness, if anyone thinks about it; in portraying any type of personality or nationality to an audience, particular characteristics are always over-emphasized. One could say that anyone of French, English or Russian heritage has as much cause for complaint as the American Negro in this respect. We are a very sensitive people because of prejudices which have long existed, which have stemmed from no other characteristic than the one Blackface exaggerates; therefore the controversy has arisen.

As to the make-up worn by the Walkers, I do not find it offensive. If you think this contradictory to all that I have said, please consider this particular usage of the make-up. The walking was taken from a dance done by Negroes many years ago. It may still exist as such but if it does I am not aware of it. Kake Walking at UVM has come to mean a marvelous feat of rhythmic acrobatics. The keen competition and strenuous practicing necessary for preparation are all a part of the thrill that everyone feels when the band strikes up "Cotton Bales".

To me, the make up is one of the least noticeable parts of the whole presentation. It is merely a part of the costuming, along with the flashy tails, the hightop hats, the canes and the gloves. To remove the make-up would be to infer offense to something that was never intended to offend."

There are smatterings of the controversy through the remaining years, but they are repetitious and superfluous. Blackface is no more, this fact remains, and 1964 is the year in which "The Change" occurred.

Was the blackface really objectionable? Obviously it was, at least to some. Two points should be made clear. First, it is an inevitable consequence of a social revolution (and we are indeed in the midst of one) that some good is stripped away with the bad. Secondly, it seems that the original objection was not so much the blackface as it was the unnecessary accentuation of the eyes and lips. The former is perhaps a representation, the latter is a truly ludicrous stereotype. This fact seems to have become beclouded in the general uproar.

Message From Pres. Fey State Of The University

It is always a pleasure and a privilege to be invited by THE CYNIC to send greetings to the University family and its friends through the CYNIC's special Kake Walk issue.

Kake Walk has always taken place against a background of imposing national and international problems, though there always are those present who would tell us that our own time is fraught with more peril or in greater need of salvation than any other.

Though I am disinclined to think that is so, I am certain that our own time presents us with worthy challenges; and I know we are justified in thinking that those challenges are increasingly complex.

One thing is certain: the time is our own, and there is compelling evidence to show that each of us can influence that time for better or worse.

If individuals control their time and have power to change it, so do institutions.

I suspect that The University of Vermont has not experienced a Kake Walk when it was not aware of financial problems, educational concerns and assorted obstacles.

This most modern of Kake Walk brings no exception. The University, in company with its sister colleges and universities, faces some of the most critical problems higher education has ever faced.

Society calls upon us to provide a better education to greater numbers of students at a time when it is becoming more difficult for higher education to find the financial support it must have to meet its responsibilities.

We have slowly and painstakingly over the post war years found the means--through private philanthropy and public support--to bring our physical plant up to the point where it is more adequate to meet the needs of our post war enrollment (which tripled following World War II). Yet there are major needs or dreams which confront us even while some critics suggest we have built too much or too lavishly.

We have had to enrich our teaching resources at a time when competition nationally has become increasingly intense.

We are well on the way to doubling faculty salaries in ten years, yet one can find statistics to show that this remarkable progress has done no more than enable our University to maintain a merely "average" position nationally.

Our state and federal governments call increasingly upon us for essential services which only our best colleges and universities can provide; while they pose problems for us, at least they also provide new resources.

But if we have a diversity of problems, it is our diversity of resources as a modern small university which has provided for us a position of special strength. We face the future as we have always done throughout our history--with affection for and dedication to perfection.

Our University must be--and is--willing to change to meet the new challenges of our time.

It is the responsibility of the University's leadership to provide the climate which will permit wise and productive change and yet protect that which should or must remain unchanged. I pledge to you that that leadership will strive to make it possible for the University to pursue excellence, but achievement of excellence will depend ultimately on the extent to which individual students and faculty who are the real University dedicate themselves to that pursuit.

The events of the world today demonstrate that individual and collective destiny are personally relative. What happens in Birmingham or South Viet Nam or Cyress or Boston, New York, or Burlington, Vermont, affects each of us and may be affected by each of us.

It is by individual and eventually mutual design that we gather together on this campus, and each of us has a direct responsibility to make the most of that association.

This is the state of the University of Vermont at Kake Walk, 1964.



Statements On Blackface

by M. Alfred Haynes

The decision to retain the Kake Walk while removing certain objectionable features was one of the most educational events of the academic year. It permits the University to retain an exciting and joyous tradition. It acknowledges a valuable contribution of Negro culture and it indicates that it is not necessary for the students of a great university to resort to racial insult (though unintentional) in order to achieve these ends.

The educational significance lies in the fact that education has missed its mark if the student accumulates facts but is insensitive to people, if he cannot distinguish the shadow from the substance, or if he pretends to be cultured when in fact his actions are merely traditional.

The wisdom of the administration in allowing this to be a student decision was matched by the good judgment of responsible students.

In 1963 it was almost the decision to be expected. It would have been more significant only if it had been made before.

by Thor Krogh, '29

May I congratulate the alumni and especially the officials of the University for helping erase Vermont-antiquarian days of blackface and stereotype.

by Philip J. Branon

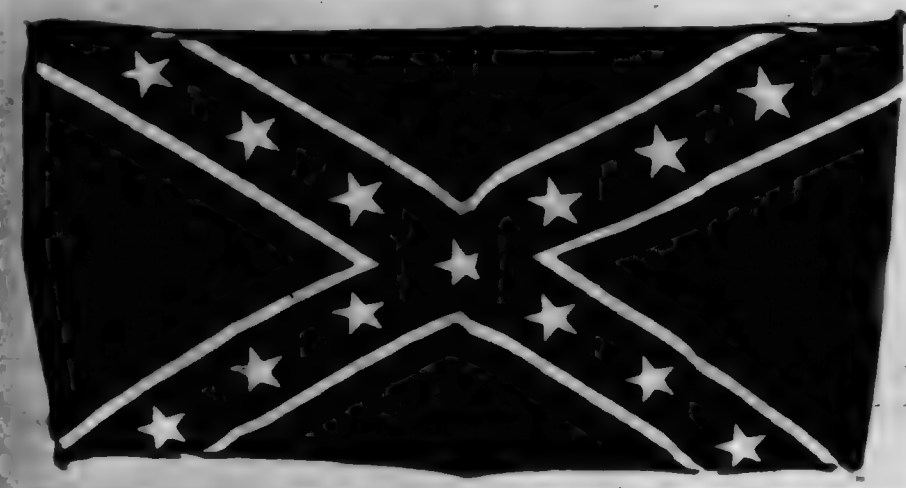
During the past several months we have witnessed the "Negro Revolution" throughout our nation. It is because of this situation, particularly, that it seems necessary to eliminate Blackface at Kake Walk. Negroes have told us that Blackface is offensive to them. We who are white cannot fully comprehend its effect on the Negro. We must respect their feelings. Furthermore, we who are white, and live in the north verbally express our sympathy for the plight of the Negro in other parts of the country. Eliminating Blackface on our campus is a tangible way of demonstrating that sympathy.

by Prof. Donald C. Gregg

The decision made by I.F.C. at UVM to use "clown-face" instead of "blackface" for the 1964 Kake Walk is, I believe, a commendable resolution. However, I also believe that the demise of such an unusually venerable UVM tradition cannot occur without some lamentation. During my introduction to "live" Kake Walkers in 1932, neither my friends nor I had the faintest notion that the current decision would ever have to be made. In fact, I lived nearly thirty years without realizing that "blackface" was so offensive to so many people. Current events prompt a change in my viewpoint.

Many public events, displays, and works of art are either all or in part potentially offensive to somebody. I hope that UVM students realize that complete avoidance of alleged offense and unfavorable criticism is nearly impossible. If students become too dismayed, creativity and maintenance of reverent traditions may be seriously stifled. Of course, discretion, temperance and tolerance are in order for the observed as well as for the observer.

Blackface...Dixie Answers



The letter reprinted below appeared in the October 25, 1963 CYNIC. It was sent to Robert Collier, President of the Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.) postmarked Tallahassee, Florida. It was signed by J.S. Johnston, the voice of Dixie.

Dear Robert:

We never cease to get laughs out of you Yankees on this African business. What has us puzzled is, where is your heaviest concentration of negroes? The United States' Census of 1962 shows Vermont to have had "519" negroes. "Now 'ain't" that sumptin' 519 negroes in a state. We have 880,000 of these Africans in Florida, 1,121,000 in Georgia . . . 519 negroes in Vermont. If it were not for Ed Sullivan, those Vermont syrup people would never see a negro.

As for the black faces, aren't they black? Have you ever felt a negro's hair? It's like steel wool -- go feel a little negro's hair, because a big negro resents his hair and he might cut out your guts if you tamper with his hair -- think I'm kidding you? Try it and see.

There is a segregated restaurant in Atlanta -- one of thousands in Dixie. Why not get a few of your 519 Vermont negroes and try to integrate this restaurant -- be certain to pick up steel helmets, because the chances are good that Maddox will crack somebody over the head with a baseball bat. We have to have segregated restaurants in Dixie, so that these ersatz integrationists from Yankee-land will have a place in which

to eat when they come down to get out of the snow and ice.

Robert, can we transfer all 3,000 of these negro students to the University of Vermont -- we have 3,000 negro students at Florida A & M University over on the hill -- you can have them, along with the 215 teachers and 25 janitors. As you will note, we have some white trash at Florida State University -- the whites dug up the D150 rather than stay in our pokey -- they thought they would get pheasant under glass etc., but it turned out blackeyed peas, cabbage, corn bread and water.

Why don't you invite Meredith up to the University of Vermont? . . . These whites are lucky that these negroes didn't amputate their heads with switch blades -- Glad to see you have integrated parties in N.Y. 100 years ago there were not many parties (integrated) in N.Y.C. -- with just 14,000 negroes living there. They can have plenty of parties now, because there are 1,120,000 negroes in N.Y.C. in 1963. We are just watching the N.Y. Pot Boil and it's boiling -- between 1950 and 1960, 994,000 whites (N.Y.C.) got Negrophobia and moved to the suburban areas. Let these Yankees run.

J.S. Johnston

Blackface Ban Chronology

On October 9, 1963 the Inter-Fraternity Council issued the following statement:

"After extended deliberation and discussion, the Inter-Fraternity Council and its constituent fraternities have decided that there are certain aspects of Kake Walk which could be construed as being offensive to some members of our community. Although these aspects were never intended to be, in any sense, derogatory, the Inter-Fraternity Council, in its meeting of October 8, 1963, has voted to eliminate the use of blackface make-up and kinky-haired wigs from the costume of the walkers, who represent the sixteen UVM fraternities."

To meet members of the UVM community this decision of the IFC appeared to put an end to a controversy that had been going on for some fourteen years. A great deal of the arguments expressed appeared in the letters column of the CYNIC. Some students were strongly opposed to this move by the IFC. Their letters claimed that there was nothing offensive in Kake Walk, that Negroes on campus and in the community were being "over sensitive," and that to eliminate blackface from Kake Walk would be to destroy an almost sacrosanct tradition.

In its editorial columns of October 4, 1963, the CYNIC stated, as clearly as possible, its position on this issue. We said, in part:

In the opinion of the CYNIC, the blackface, kinky hair, and speech used in Kake Walk act to perpetuate an incorrect image of the American Negro which is insulting and materially and psychologically detrimental to him. Accepting this to be fact rather than opinion, we see no other alternative than the abolition of the use of these objectionable items as part of Kake Walk."

Reaction to the IFC decision was almost as intense and varied as the arguments which preceded it. Again these opinions saw expression in the letters column of the CYNIC as well as that of the Burlington Free Press. Although, with the sixty-seventh Kake Walk approaching, these foregoing events have faded into the background, the CYNIC invited various religious leaders, faculty members, and members of the community to comment on them. On this page appear a few of these comments.

Russian People

From February 19 to February 26, Scope is sponsoring a display of photographs of Russian People in The North Lounge, Billings Center, taken by the American Photographer, E. Demarest Peterson. An interest in Russian Literature prompted Mr. Peterson to make four different trips to Russia to photograph not the parades of tanks and rockets, but the children at play in the streets, the people at the beach, the couple in Gorky Park. The photographs represent true art, for they transcend all ideologies, and permit the observer to view the Russian people as they are, dancing and playing, working and meditating. Mr. Peterson feels that the American people should differentiate between the Russian people and the government, and for this reason, the visitor to Kake Walk, and the students should make every effort to see this exhibition.

By The Colors



Walkers are known by the colors of their silks.
(Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

Being one of the top college weekends in the country, the University of Vermont's Kake Walk must have something to offer. Although the jazz concert, the ball, and the skits are all an important part, nothing has been able to match the excitement of "Walkin' Fo De Kake". The competition of the fraternities for the coveted Kake, denoting excellence in performing the intricate and precise routines of Walking, is a tradition that no other college can boast of. Kake Walk number 67 will be no different from the other 66 except for the elimination of the controversial "Blackface". Otherwise the drama, action, and costumes are all the same. The walkers all wear silks and satins of different colors to identify them with their respective fraternities. The following list should be of great help to you both Friday and Saturday nights in determining who is who.

- Acacia - black vests with gold lapels, black trousers with gold stripe down side.
- Alpha Epsilon Pi - gold pants with blue stripes, gold vest and tails with blue trimming.
- Alpha Gamma Rho - they will wear green and gold.
- Alpha Tau Omega - blue costume with gold trim and gold buttons.
- Delta Psi - black and white vertical stripes.
- Lambda Iota - white pants, red vest, red and white stripe vest.
- Phi Delta Theta - blue costume with silver trim.
- Phi Mu Delta - orange and black.
- Phi Sigma Delta - violet costume with white lapels and white stripe down side.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon - kelly green costume with silver sequins.
- Sigma Nu - pink and white costume without tails.
- Sigma Phi - blue and white.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon - red and purple.
- Tau Epsilon Phi - blue tails, white trousers with blue stripes down sides.
- Theta Chi - red and white.

FRATERNITY SKITS VIE FOR BORGMAN TROPHY

Although hotly contested, the skits have usually been able to be considered the lighter side of Kake Walk. The short comedy sketches hit at some aspect of university life. This year the fraternities will be trying to break the domination of Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi who have captured the Borgman Trophy for four straight years.



KW skits reflect a combination of efficiency and ingenuity packed into a few minutes time.
(Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

- 1898 Lambda Iota
- 1900 Delta Psi-Sigma Phi
- 1901 Phi Delta Theta
- 1906 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1907 Kappa Sigma
- 1908 Phi Delta Theta
- 1909 Phi Delta Theta
- 1910 Kelta Mu
- 1911 Phi Delta Theta
- 1912 Alpha Zeta
- 1913 Delta Mu
- 1914 Lambda Iota
- 1915 Sigma Nu
- 1916 Common's Club
- 1917 Sigma Nu
- 1918 Delta Psi
- 1919 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1920 Phi Delta Theta
- 1921 Phi Delta Theta
- 1922 Delta Psi
- 1923 Kappa Sigma
- 1924 Delta Psi
- 1925 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1926 Delta Psi
- 1927 Kappa Sigma
- 1928 Phi Delta Theta
- 1929 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1930 Sigma Phi
- 1931 Sigma Phi
- 1932 Delta Psi
- 1933 Phi Delta Theta

- 1935 Phi Delta Theta
- 1936 Sigma Phi
- 1937 Delta Psi
- 1938 Sigma Nu
- 1939 Delta Psi
- 1940 Sigma Nu
- 1941 Kappa Sigma
- 1942 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1943 Sigma Nu
- 1946 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1947 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1948 Sigma Phi both nights
- 1949 Delta Psi both nights
- 1950 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1951 Delta Psi both nights
- 1952 Sigma Nu both nights
- 1953 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1954 Delta Psi
- 1955 Phi Sigma Delta both nights
- 1956 Phi Sigma Delta Friday night
- Retired
- 1957 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1958 Sigma Nu both nights
- 1959 Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 1960 Delta Psi
- 1961 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1961 Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1961 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1962 Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1962 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1963 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1963 Tau Epsilon Phi

Cake Awards-Symbol Of Colorful KW Tradition



Governor Hoff awards "the cake" to last year's winning walkers (Saturday night). They are Kappa Sigma's Tom Perras and Jeff Harvey.
(Credit: Bush, SPS)

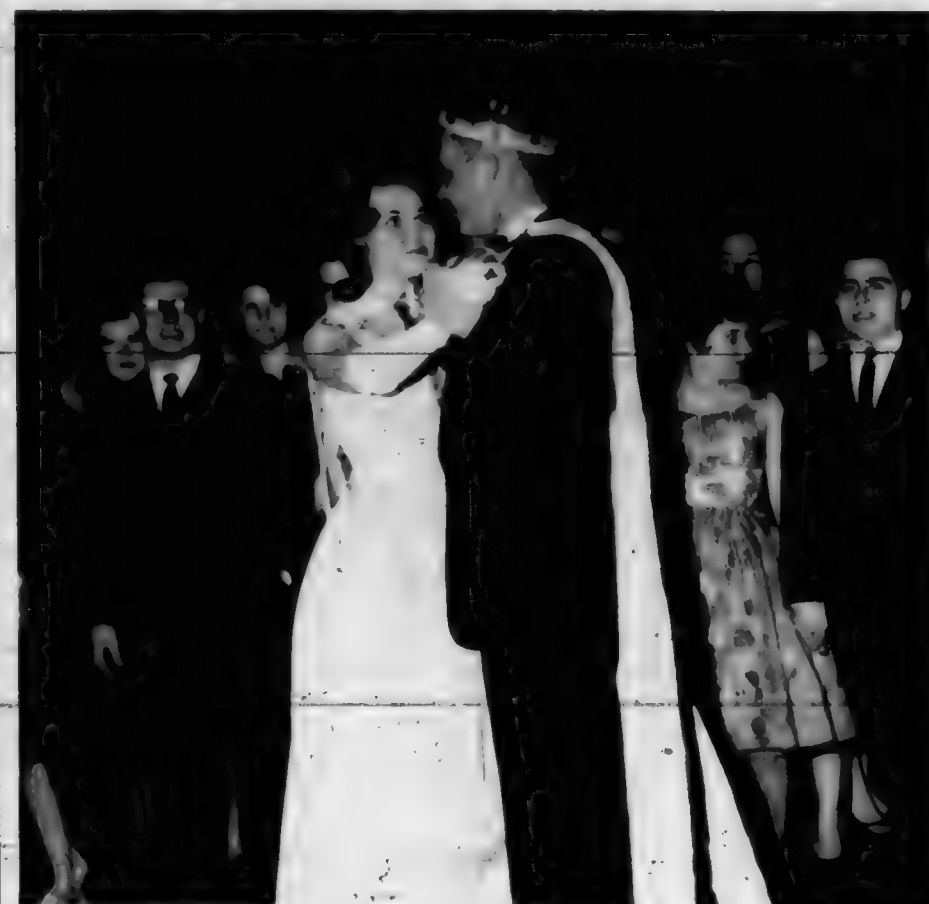
by Eileen Giller

The colorful cake awards of Kake Walk, like all traditions, have deep and historic origins. The symbol of "de cake" has, for the UVMer a significant meaning, although he may be unaware of the origin of the cake's symbol.

It started in the deep South in the days of the gentleman farmer when plantation workers would celebrate the completion of the year's work with festivities similar to that of our own Kake Walk. The younger laborers would step and kick lively to the music of fiddles. Couples were judged, in the meantime, according to the precision of the grace and agility of their partners. One by one, pairs were eliminated until the winning couple was chosen. This last and final pair of precision dancers was awarded a grant and highly decorated cake. Thus the origin of the presentation of the cake each Kake Walk has evolved.

Sixty-three years ago, the entire tradition of the plantation workers was imitated by the Northern Yankee; it has stayed at UVM ever since. With the development of the Kake Walk tradition, there has been a corresponding increase of competition in various campus activities. Now candidates campaign for King and Queen of the Kake Walk Ball; fraternities and sororities compete for snow sculpture, and there is a Kake Walk poster award. Skits with a common theme have also become an integral part of the Kake Walk weekend. Here the symbolic meaning of the cake appears once again. Cakes of different sizes are awarded to the winners in each of the above categories of competition. When one realizes the work that is involved in trying to win one of the Cakes, no matter what size it may be, the winner's ecstasy should be apparent to everyone present at Kake Walk Night.

Royalty Of '63



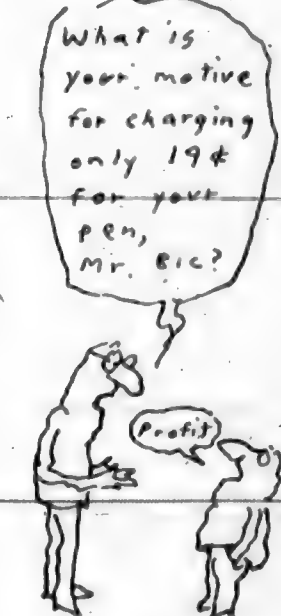
Gamma Phi's Enchanting Queen Margie Slater, now reigning in Oregon was married in December of last year. Lauren Disquet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's successful King went from the KW throne to two years service as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. (Credit: Audio-Visual)



Earning Money in Europe

JOB IN EUROPE

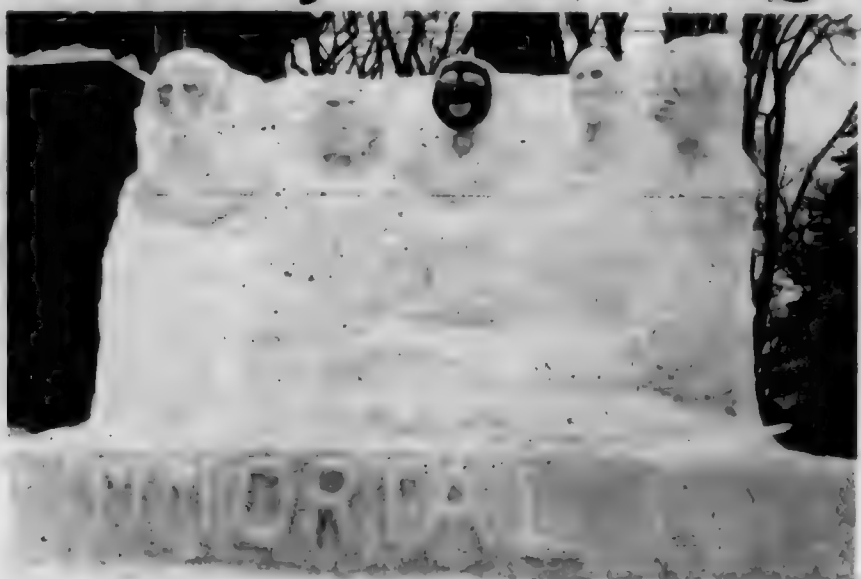
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KW History Never Changes



We dug deep into our photo morgue to find this picture of a snow sculpture. The caption on it was, "Immortal", but it should have been "Immortal?"

by Betty Fuchs

Kake Walk 1964 will soon be only a memory. As the first Kake Walk to eliminate blackface, this 67th version of the oldest winter carnival in the country will be unique.

Many other Kake Walks stand out in UVM's history. Take, for example, that of 1894, the second annual Kake Walk held in the "Loft" of the Old Mill. A keg of beer, furnished for the occasion, was the cause of some embarrassment the next morning when some of the beer trickled down into the old chapel below. The incident sealed the doom of Kake Walks '95 and '96 when the faculty lowered the ban.

Kake Walk proved itself versatile in 1918 when all proceeds from the weekend's activities were turned over to the Red Cross. There were some patriotic innovations in the walking, too. One pair of walkers carried knitting and worked for the soldiers as they walked. Another pair was rolled into the gym in a watermelon. To complete the picture of Kake Walk in wartime, a collapsible dirigible was floated from one end of the gym to the other.

The year 1921 saw the birth of a new cinema star - Kake Walk took to the silver screen. Movie photographers from the studios of Pathe, Universal, and Underwood photographed the walkers and the skits put on by Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu, and Delta Psi. Kake Walk 1952 ran a close second prestigewise, gaining coverage in Life magazine.

One of the best stunts on record was put on in 1912 by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society. A gong struck! Through the utter blackness of the hall appeared miscellaneous arms, legs, a head and dismembered bodies of a phosphorescent character, all of which kept disappearing and appearing here and there in remote parts of the hall. Suddenly a comet with a fiery tail shot through the air. Instantly all the dissected bodies vanished and in the middle of the hall there arose a huge, glowing devil which danced through the darkness with

wierd, fantastic steps and then gradually faded away into invisibility. The lights flashed on. Not a sign of apparatus or of human life was to be seen on the floor!

Kake Walk today, a guaranteed success almost before it is begun, makes it difficult to imagine a time when enthusiasm for the annual event could have been lacking. But the year 1900 came close to marking the end of Kake Walk. Initiated as a project to raise money for athletics, the majority of UVM students in 1900 felt that Kake Walk had outlived its usefulness. A group of supporters, led by the Vermont CYNIC, campaigned so vigorously that Kake Walk was reinstated. During another lag in spirit in 1912, the following appeared in the CYNIC:

"Any man who does not take enough interest in his college to enter - and do that back-bending, knee-bending, glorious old Vermont walk - is unworthy to be a son of Vermont and should have his diploma denied to him at the end of his four year sojourn here." Apparently it was Kake Walk or else!

And so Kake Walk survived, and grew, and changed. At various times Kake Walk has included a sugar-on-snow party, a masquerade ball, and a winter sports competition. There were Kake Walks that lasted only one night, Kake Walks that saw women doing the walking, and even one Kake Walk where curfew was extended to allow for a sunrise dance after the walking, where refreshments were served in the wee small hours of the morning and breakfast served at sunrise. Unlikely to appear again is the photograph snapped of Ira Allen in 1958. That dignified gentleman was photographed on his pedestal, his right arm clasping a whiskey bottle, while across his chest he bore a sign saying "No Dry Kake Walk."

Yes, Kake Walk has changed and will go on changing. While you listen to "Cotton Babes" and watch the walkers doing the same routines that were done 67 years ago, keep one eye on the past and one on the future. What will Kake Walk '65 be like?

Izzo Replaces Marston As Man-Behind-The-Scenes

by Lois Allison

Kake Walk '64 marks the departure from the carnival scene of one of the most important "behind-the-scenes" men of the weekend - faculty advisor Frederick Marston. An overabundance of extra-curricular activities have forced Professor Marston to give up the advisory position he has held for the past 8 years; he is to be succeeded by Professor Joseph Izzo of the Math Department.

Looking back, Professor Marston describes his past as one that entails both "giving advice and utilizing past experience. Working within the framework of the I.F.C. Kake Walk Committee, student directors and faculty advisor combine to hassle out problems of finances, entertainment, presentation, etc.

Despite all its problems, Kake Walk has brought its share of light memories to Professor Marston. One fortunate year, the

skits were presented to the accompaniment of a slightly overturned piano and a distinct scarcity of electricity. Another diverting memory pertains to a slight conflict between the CYNIC and the Kake Walk Committee over a publication deadline. This resulted in an interesting cat and mouse game of CYNIC distribution and Kake Walk Committee confiscation.

Kake Walk, however, has not been Prof. Marston's only extra-curricular endeavor at the university. Since coming to the UVM English Department in 1948, he has been advisor to IFC, president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter, tennis coach and University marshal.

Parting thoughts? The advice to "Have fun!" to the new advisor. But despite all the chaos and crises "nothing matches the excitement and fulfillment of the moment when that white hankerchief is dropped."



Dr. Izzo, KW Advisor
(Credit: Carr Studios)



"Doc" Marston, KW Advisor
(Credit: Carr Studios)

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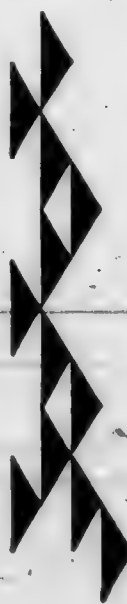
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Complexities Of Kake Walking



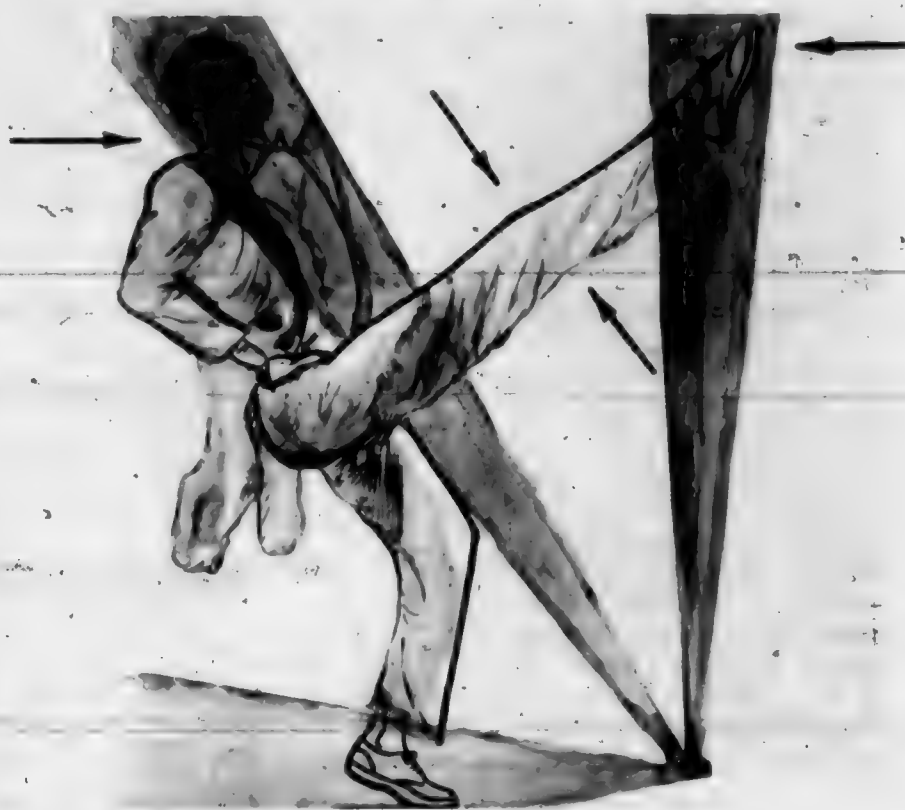
Front view of walkers kicking.



Thighs are parallel to ground and toes are pointed down before rest of leg is kicked out.



High degree of coordination exhibited as walkers perform movements simultaneously.



Head is to rear forming arch with shoulders. Leg and knee are straight and toe is pointed.

Past Winners

As in all hard fought competition everyone tries to do their very best but only one team can be first. A combination of skill, dedication, and extra hard work has produced these past winners. Let's hope that the best team comes out on top this year.

- 1900 Delta Psi
- 1901 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1902 No Record
- 1903 Medics
- 1904 Non-fraternity men
- 1905 Draw: Kappa Sigma Non-fraternity men
- 1906 Delta Psi
- 1907 Delta Sigma (medical group)
- 1908 Draw: Lambda Iota, Delta Sigma
- 1909 Sigma Phi
- 1910 Sigma Phi
- 1911 Kappa Sigma
- 1912 Alpha Zeta
- 1913 Sigma Nu
- 1914 Lambda Iota
- 1915 Sigma Phi
- 1916 Sigma Phi
- 1917 Sigma Nu
- 1918 Kappa Sigma
- 1919 Delta Psi
- 1920 Lambda Iota
- 1921 Sigma Nu
- 1922 Kappa Sigma
- 1923 Sigma Phi
- 1924 Kappa Sigma
- 1925 Sigma Phi
- 1926 Sigma Phi
- 1927 Kappa Sigma
- 1928 Phi Delta Theta
- 1929 Phi Delta Theta
- 1930 Phi Delta Theta
- 1931 Sigma Phi
- 1932 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1933 Sigma Phi
- 1934 Delta Psi
- 1935 Phi Delta Theta
- 1936 Delta Psi
- 1937 Delta Psi
- 1938 Sigma Nu
- 1939 Delta Psi
- 1940 Delta Psi
- 1941 Delta Psi
- 1942 Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1943 Tau Epsilon Phi Phi Delta Theta
- 1944 Sigma Phi
- 1945 Men Independents
- 1946 Nu Sigma Nu (Medical Fraternity)
- 1947 Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta
- 1948 Phi Delta Theta
- 1949 Phi Delta Theta
- 1950 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu
- 1951 Kappa Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1952 Kappa Sigma
- 1953 Acacia, Kappa Sigma
- 1954 Kappa Sigma, Acacia
- 1955 Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma
- 1956 Acacia
- 1957 Sigma Nu
- 1958 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1959 Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1960 Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1961 Delta Psi
- 1962 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma
- 1963 Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta
- 1964

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Essentials Of Walking

1. Head and Shoulders
 - a. Head should be to rear forming arch with shoulders.
2. Kick
 - a. Thighs should be brought up parallel to the ground before rest of leg is extended.
 - b. Leg should be straight.
 - c. Toes should be pointed.
3. Teamwork and Smoothness
 - a. Walkers should display high degree of coordination.
 - b. Rapidity of movement ought not necessarily be considered desirable over less rapid and more decisive actions.
 - c. Hands when raised in air above head should have fingers extended and separated.

Kake Walk Scoring

- | | |
|--|------------|
| 1. Position of head and shoulders | 25 points |
| 2. Kick | 30 points |
| 3. Teamwork and smoothness | 40 points |
| 4. Stunts and special steps | 5 points |
| 5. The peerade of walkers will not count in the judging. | 100 points |

A NEW JUDGING SYSTEM

This year each of the three judges will be responsible for one of the three major areas of judging. All three judges will judge each team on stunts and special steps. By judging only one of the three areas the judges will be able to more critically evaluate the performances of each team.

Financial Aid

There will be two meetings to discuss the availability of financial aid at the University to continuing students next year.

Every student planning to apply for financial aid should attempt to attend one of the two meetings. The first one is on Wednesday evening, February 26th, at 7 p.m. in the chapel. The second is on Thursday afternoon, February 27th at 4:15 in Hills Hall.

Wenrich's "Cotton Babes" Is KW Theme Song

by Eileen Giller

Every year, as George Washington's birthday and Kake Walk approach, the UVM campus is filled with the strains of Percy Wenrich's "Cotton Babes." Since 1913, "Cotton Babes" has been the theme song for Kake Walk.

At the time "Cotton Babes" was popular, it was a favorite Kake walking melody. Once a year, Percy Wenrich's song relives its past glory.

A fact little known in Vermont is that the composer of "Cotton Babes" was one of the most famous and productive songwriters of the 1910's and 20's. Wenrich is still remembered by music lovers for his biggest hits which included "Moonlight Bay," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose." When "Cotton Babes" became the UVM theme song for Kake Walk, the music was first played by the Burlington Military Band, under the direction of George D. Sherman. Since 1921, Joseph Lechnyr was the only one who performed "Cotton Babes." When the Hayward Building burned down in 1929, Lechnyr rewrote Wenrich's "Cotton Babes" from memory, thus saving the song for the sake of posterity.

Percy Wenrich was born in Ioplin, Missouri in 1887. His father loved to write music for political conventions and rallies in which he was usually involved. His mother, an accomplished musician, taught him to play the piano and the organ. Showing his musical talent in his youth, Wenrich used to perform his compositions with the aid of his glee club at political rallies. At the age of twenty-one, Wenrich was sent to the Chicago Musical College to study the organ. However, once he had been removed from the watchful eyes of his parents, he broke away from his interest in the organ and began writing

popular songs. As is the way with many young artists, Wenrich's first attempts were unsuccessful. His first break came when Frank Buck of Buck and Carney Music Publishers gave Wenrich the opportunity to write a song about Africa. Buck, having just returned from Africa, thought there might be potential in such a song and even supplied the young writer with the title, "Ashy Africa." Along with this publication was another song, "Just Because I'm From Missouri." His immediate success from these songs established Wenrich in the songwriting business.

When his profession was on the downgrade and Wenrich was about to return home to Ioplin, he landed a job plugging songs in the music department of Gimbel's Milwaukee department store. It was then that another of his songs became a local hit - "Under the Tropical Moon." This provided Wenrich with enough confidence and money to get to New York. The road from here was not all clear sailing, but in the following years several other songs, such as "Rainbow" which established him as a professional composer, led him on to success. One of his songs, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," became President Wilson's favorite song. In the fruitful years that followed, Percy Wenrich composed such greats as "Moonlight Bay," and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."

Wenrich, although still composing, set up his own publishing firm in partnership with Homer Howard, which he soon sold to Leo Feist along with the rights to publish his songs. During World War I, Wenrich produced such war hits as "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys," which was sung by the Marines. This was Wenrich's last great popular hit, but not his last success.

Turning to the musical stage, Wenrich produced Castles in the Sky, an operetta (in collaboration with Ray Peck), and The Right Girl, a musical comedy. From 1914 'til 1929, Wenrich toured the vaudeville circuit with his wife, Dolly Connelly.

After his retirement from vaudeville, the composer lived in Hollywood until he was stricken with tuberculosis. He and his wife moved to Saranac Lake where she too became ill and was hospitalized for the rest of her life. During this time, Wenrich became an ardent member of the Lambs. In 1948, he wrote "Missouri, My State." His last musical effort was in 1952 when the Civil Air Patrol asked Wenrich to compose an official song. The completion and acceptance of his work, "Cadets of the Civil Air Patrol" was too much for the elated composer and several days later he died, in March of 1952.

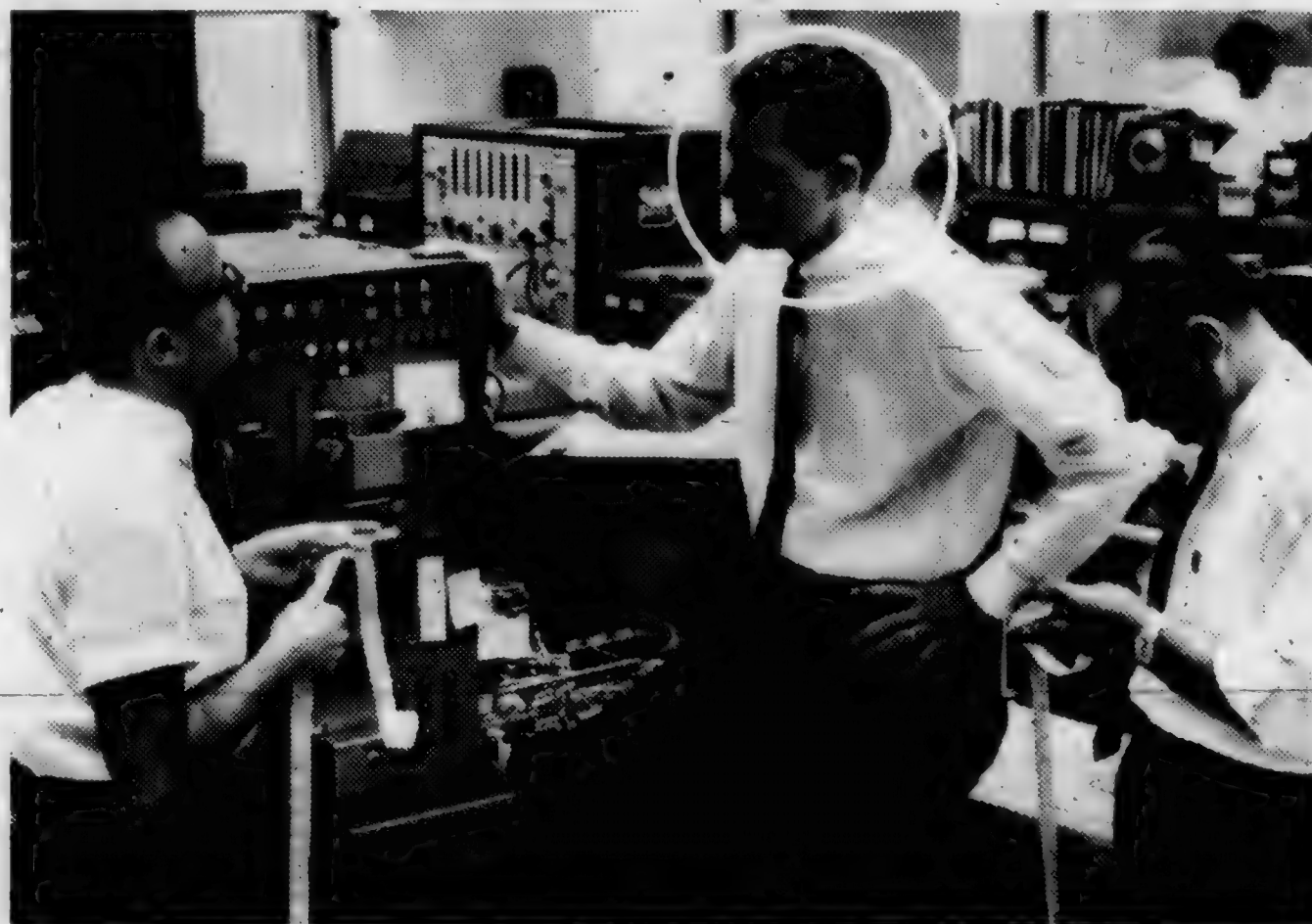
But every year, as there is a tense silence, a drop of the handkerchief and the "Cotton Babes" melody fills the auditorium marking the beginning of a new Kake Walk. Percy Wenrich, composer of so many well-known hits lives again on the UVM campus.



Percy Wenrich, the composer of "Cotton Babes", shown at his home in Hollywood before his death.



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



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Faculty And Administration Chosen To Judge KW Events

Each year during Kake Walk scores of trophies are given to houses and individuals for such things ranging from first place in walking to third place in snow sculpture. The recipients of these coveted awards are determined by a panel of judges made up of

members of the faculty, and administration.

This year's judges are as follows:

Poster:

Assoc. Prof. Ann Keppel
Asst. Prof. Thomas Brodin
Mr. Malcolm Mills

Sculpture:

Mr. Paul Aschenbach
Assoc. Prof. Truman Webster
Assoc. Prof. Donald Moser

Skit Selection:

Asst. Prof. Edward J. Feidner
Asst. Prof. Earl Weaver
Prof. Frederick C. Marston

Skit Performance:

Friday:
Assoc. Prof. Robert W. Cochran
Gen. Major George D. Gram, Jr.
Assoc. Prof. Douglas P. Fay

Saturday:
Assoc. Prof. Harry Lighthall
Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuyzen
Assoc. Prof. Ian Hamboldt

Walking:

Friday:
Prof. Bennet Murdock
Prof. Paul Moody
Prof. James Schoonmaker

Prof. James Schoonmaker

Saturday:
Prof. Robert Babcock
Prof. Thomas Sproston, Jr.
Prof. Donald Gregg



Every year the judges have a difficult chore to choose the winning walkers, the best skit, sculpture and poster. Sometimes they must resort to unorthodox, but fair, methods to decide.

Kake Walk Is A



Bye, bye blackface!

(Credit: Audio-Visual)



Gamma Phi Beta created winning sculpture in '63.

(Credit: Audio-Visual)



UVMers reap the benefits of Pops Night.

(Credit: Audio-Visual)



CYNIC - Kake Walk Comm

(Credit:)

Winter Festival



(Credit: Audio-Visual)



President Johnson is welcomed to Vermont on his recent visit.
(Credit: Photo Service)



Small boy ponders our statue.
(Credit: Student Photography Service)



Student Cooperation.
(Credit: Student Photography Service)



Alpha Gamma Rho's first-place sculpture last year.
(Credit: Audio-Visual)

Meet The KW Directors

(Continued from Page Two)



of Gold Key. He is now currently serving as the vice-president of the Junior Class. Ralph's main concern was the editing and production of the Kake Walk program book. Ralph's future will be either Law School or Graduate School.



GORDON PATERSON
KW Financial Advisor



The assistant directors working with the Production Director are Stephen C. Slack and Calvin K. Walker. Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carstens Slack of Washington, D.C., is a junior majoring in Business Administration. Steve is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity in which he has served as Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Association Representative. Steve was a member of the swim team and was elected Captain of the team. He also holds membership in Key and Serpent. Steve was responsible for the King and Queen campaigns, Pops Night, and walking. His future may possibly be directed towards law school. Cal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Walker of Underhill, Vt., is a junior majoring in Animal and Dairy Science. Cal is a brother of Alpha Gamma Rho where he has served as Pledgemaster. He also holds membership in Alpha Zeta Fraternity, Gold Key, and Key and Serpent. Cal is responsible for skits, lighting, and sound. Cal's future will be occupied with graduate work in Animal Science.

The final member of the Kake Walk Staff is Miss Judy A. Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand E. Miller of Winoski. Judy serves the committee ably in the capacity of secretary. She is a senior majoring in Business Education. Judy is a sister in Delta Delta Delta Sorority where she currently is the recipient of the Tri Delt rotating scholarship pin for the highest scholastic average. Judy has served on the Panhellenic Council, Ariel staff, and the Freshman Orientation Committee. Judy's future plans will be to teach high school.

The activities and honors are long and impressive. This is just one measure of their leadership quality. Perhaps the final and most conclusive evidence is the relative ease with which this massive undertaking was accomplished. The odds were almost insurmountable, so it seemed, and yet they have come through with splendid fashion. Their individual capabilities are without repute, but what is more impressive is the teamwork of this fine unit. The Kake Walk weekend is accompanied by numerous jobs that often cannot be accomplished by the designated person. Nevertheless, the jobs were done with the same degree of proficiency that might be expected from the designated person. One cannot emphasize the magnificent job that this group has done together—this was no one-man show. Congratulations and good luck to these dedicated people.

Yes, another Kake Walk is about to go into history, and with it, another will take its place on the drawing boards. Soon again, they will go through the motion of darts, falling typewriters, and friendly chats in front of Southwick and in the Kake Walk office. Ten bottles and fifteen migraines later, we will be the guests of another great and wonderful Kake Walk.

Fire up boys!



The assistant director working with the Publicity Director is Ralph D'Altilia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Altilia of Union City, N.J. Ralph is a junior majoring in Economics. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity where he has served as Social Chairman. Ralph is a member of the advanced ROTC cadre. He is also a starter on the UVM Catamount basketball team. He also holds membership in Key and Serpent and was a member

Duo-Piano Recital To Be Held

8:30 P.M. Feb. 27, 1964

IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Nola Marberger -
Norma Holmes Auchter

Placement Schedule

Company Name Representing Location Date of Visit	Description of Company Types of Jobs Listed	Requests Interviews With
MONDAY, MARCH 2		
New England Deaconess Hosp. Boston, Mass.	Med. Service. Openings for women only in nursing, med. tech., food & nutri; B. Admin & Acctg, secretarial.	Nursing, Med. Tech, H Ec, B. Admin, Acctg, Secy.
Norwich Pharmacal Co.	Pharmaceuticals. Openings in Research. Will interview a few Jrs. for summer.	Chem, Bio.
United Parcel Service*	Parcel delivery. Seeks men only for staff openings.	Comm & Econ
Vermont Dept. Highways Montpelier, Vermont	State Agency. Openings in training program	Civ. Engrs
TUESDAY, MARCH 3		
Haskins & Sells Boston, Mass.	Public Accounting. Openings for men only.	Acctng
Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Syracuse, N.Y.	Utility. Training in operations & sales.	EE, ME
The Service Bureau Corp. New York, N.Y.	A subsidiary of IBM. Seeks scientific programmers.	EE, Phys, Chem, Math
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4		
American Tel & Tel, & Assoc. Companies: Bell Labs, N.E. Tel, N.J. Bell, N.Y. Tel., Penn. Bell & Western Elec.	Bell System (A T & T Cos): Staff & admin positions in mfg, field engrg, R&D, engrg design & sales. Prefer to see men in upper 1/2 of class academically. Will interview only those women who are math or physical science majors.	Physical Sciences, Engineering, Arts, Social Sci, Comm & Econ
THURSDAY, MARCH 5		
American Tel & Tel and Associated Companies	Same as above	
U.S. Dept of Agriculture Rural Electrification Adm. Washington 25, D.C.	Government Agency. Seeks Electrical and telephone trainees for Washington.	EE
FRIDAY, MARCH 6		
Hartford Electric Light Co. Wethersfield, Conn.	Utility. Openings in Electric & Gas departments.	EE, ME
A. C. Lawrence Leather Co. Peabody, Mass.	Mfg of fine leather. Seeks salesmen.	Open major
Monsanto Chemical Co. Springfield, Mass.	Chemical, plastics, petroleum products. Openings in research, engineering, sales.	EE, ME, physics, Chem.
Sanders Associates, Inc. Nashua, N.H.	Openings for engineers in R&D, design, for math in programming and feasibility studies.	EE, ME, physics, math.

* First Visit to Campus.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS: FEBRUARY 26

Congratulations!

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for the "67th Kake Walk"

The University Store

They Really Like To Study

Let me introduce you to the biggest "pits" in school, Alan Johnson and Robert Champagne. Doesn't sound like an impressive title does it. Well, you have to know what a pit is to appreciate what these boys are noted for. A "pit", in the UVM vernacular, is one who studies so hard and so long that at the end of his "pit session", he has to take a shower. He can be compared with an athlete training for a special event. In the case of the athlete, the shower is necessary because of perspiration caused by physical work. With the "pits", the bath is needed because of excess bodily perspiration in the under-arm area caused by mental work, worry and pressure.

Al and Bob live across the hall from me and I've learned of their study habits by observing their daily ritual. They go to class, eat, and then they study. What's wrong with that you say. Well, when they study, nothing or nobody bothers them. Their door is locked and their brains are in gear from after supper to shower time. On the night before a test, the security measure they take not to be interrupted are fantastic. They put a towel under their door, to keep the light in and intruders out, and don't stir at all. If anyone knocks, they soon go away, thinking that nobody is home.

I admire these fellows for their power of concentration and devotion to studying. I think they actually like to study. Let me tell you about them.

They have roomed together since their freshman year. Both boys were born on the same day, August 11, 1943. Both have very similar over-all averages, 85.75 for Al and 85.55 for Bob. Last semester they put in an extra

effort and emerged with 90 averages. Bob had 90.25, while Al slipped to 90.10. Both are majoring in zoology. Al is carrying a 23 credit load this semester, including some night courses. Bob is only taking 18. After three years of undergraduate work, both of them are planning to go to grad school next year. Bob has already been accepted at Tufts School of Dentistry and Al is waiting to hear from his Medical School choices.

And they do do other things. Al is an excellent swimmer and enjoys going over to the gym now and then to exercise his body. Bob is interested in hockey and basketball and enjoys cheering the Catamounts in all sports. Oh, they both have girls at home and are having a good time like everybody else this weekend. But when it's over, it will be "pit time" again in 320 Austin, R.B.

UVM Places Third In Intercollegiate Debate

University of Vermont Debaters travelled to Dartmouth College and to the University of Buffalo over the weekend and made a strong showing among the nation's top debate teams.

At the Dartmouth Invitational, one of the nation's most competitive tournaments, Michael Cronin and Elzine Zak, both seniors placed third of 84 teams from 52 colleges and universities.

The tournament was "switch side" which demanded that each team debate both affirmative and negative on the topic of Federal Aid to Higher Education.

Winner of the tournament was Georgetown University, which defeated Harvard in the final round on Saturday evening.

UVM defeated Bates, Harvard, Northern Illinois, Holy Cross, St. Joseph's and William and Mary in the seeding rounds and

MIT and Kings College in the octa-finals and quarter-finals respectively. UVM met winner Georgetown in the semifinals and lost on a 3-2 split decision. It was the first time in ten years that a UVM team has done so well at Dartmouth. A second UVM team of Norman Snow and Carmen Wessner also competed in the tournament. Teams travelled from the Pacific Coast,

Midwest and South to Dartmouth for the tourney.

At Buffalo, affirmative debaters Cynthia Clark and Craig Nelson, sophomores, and Negative debaters Donna Kristianson and Barry Messinger tied for second place with a 9-3 record. Thirty-one teams from 27 schools attended. Tournament winner was Canisius College with a 10-2 record.

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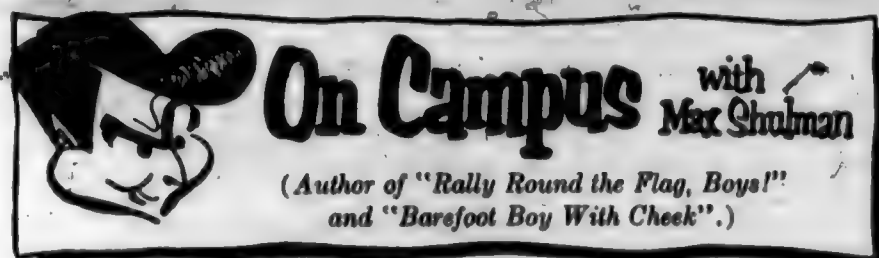
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Lane Series Presents "Man For All Seasons" Feb. 26



Robert Harris and Jeff Morrow in the New York Drama Critics' Prize Play "A Man for All Seasons" by Robert Bolt.



ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

© 1964 Max Shulman

"A Man For All Seasons" will be the first Red Lane Series presentation of the new semester. The curtain will rise on Robert Bolt's prize-winning play at 8:30 P.m., Wednesday, February 26. Winner of the New York Critics' Circle Award and four Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, the cast is now playing a coast-to-coast tour under the auspices of National Performing Arts.

Robert Harris, in the title role of Sir Thomas More, is one of England's most distinguished actors, having performed for over 35 years in both England and America. Seen yearly in the West End Theatres of London, he has also spent two years as a star of the Stratford, England, Shakespeare Festival, and several years as a star of the Old Vic in London. He has appeared in New York on three separate occasions.

Robert Harris is supported by a fine cast featuring Robert Donley, Dick O'Neill, and Jeff Morrow.

"A Man For All Seasons" is the story of the famous Chancellor of England, Sir Thomas More, who stood up to Henry VIII. He refused to condone the King's disdain for vows - to marriage and church. It is the story of a man's passionate conviction that the world may take everything from him, but he must remain faithful to his conscience even to death.

The action of the play ends in 1535, a period when England was negotiating the sharpest corner in her spiritual history. More was

a pivot of English life at the time. By 1514 More had become a member of Parliament and the author of "Utopia." He was an ascetic, scholarly lawyer who in his early years was drawn to the life of a monk. He was considered the greatest lawyer of his time, a perfect advocate. In 1517, More represented Leo X against King Henry VIII in the matter of the King's seizure of the Papal ship and its wool cargo at Southampton. More won the case. Shortly thereafter, Henry made him a member of the King's Council.

More resigned as Lord Chancellor in 1532. He could not condone the King's divorce and subsequent marriage in a country ruled by the Roman Church. After Henry VIII set up the Church of England, the Act of Succession came out requiring all citizens to take an oath to observe and maintain the contents of the new ruling. More's conscience prevailed, even to refusing to attend the Queen's coronation.

More's private and public reputations were staggeringly high -- he seems to have had no petty enemies; only great and fatal ones. The title of this play is taken from a passage which was composed by Robert Whittinton for Tudor schoolboys to put into Latin: "More is a man of angel's wit and singular learning; I know not his fellow. For where is the man of that gentleness, lowliness and affability? And as time requireth, a man of marvelous mirth and pastimes; and sometimes of as sad a gravity; a man for all seasons."

Dr. Amidon Resigns Post

Dr. E. L. Amidon, chairman of the department of medicine in the UVM College of Medicine and Medical Director of the Mary Fletcher Hospital for more than 20 years, has indicated his decision to relinquish his post as department chairman, it has been announced by UVM President John T. Fey.

Dr. Fey said the University has accepted the resignation of Dr. Amidon from the chairmanship of the department "reluctantly", but "with gratification for the contribution Dr. Amidon has made to the affairs of the University in the years he has served as chairman of the department of medicine."

Dr. Fey noted that Dr. Amidon would continue to serve on the Medical College faculty as professor of medicine, supporting the excellent medical training programs which have developed during his term of office and actively assisting in the further growth and development of the College endeavors. He said he would appoint a committee to seek a chairman as a successor to Dr. Amidon.

"I would like to take the opportunity to thank the members of the faculty of the College of Medicine and members of the department of medicine, at both hospitals for their cooperation during this time of rapid growth and development in all three institutions. The people of the state of Vermont can now be offered technically advanced, highly skilled care of which they may have the utmost confidence and pride."



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NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

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Evening With IBM To Be Held Feb. 26

by Douglas O. Hanau

Director of Placement

On Wednesday Evening, February 26, at 7:30 P.M., in the Waterman Lounge, the Placement Office is sponsoring an "Evening with IBM". The purpose of the program is to acquaint Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and any interested Freshman in the Data Processing Industry and the IBM Company.

Acting as panel moderator will be Mr. Robert Carpenter, Branch Manager, Montpelier, Vermont. Each of the participants are former alumni of the University of Vermont. They include Mr. L. D. McEwing, UVM '51, Data Processing Manager, Brooklyn, New York; Mr. Jack Burke, UVM '54, Program Administrator, Manufacturing Industry Marketing; Mr. Paul Lowe, BSEE, UVM '55, MS/Physics UVM '57, Ph D/EE Stanford '64, Manager Integrated Systems Packaging; and Mr. Robert Hill, BS/EE UVM '60, Manufacturing Staff Engineer, General Products Division, Essex Junction, Vermont.

The speakers will each give a short presentation on their specific job areas in IBM - Systems Engineering, Sales, Research Engineering, Manufacturing - and will cover briefly the types of work they have done and the opportunities available for UVM graduates. The formal presentation will take approximately 50 minutes and will be followed by refreshments and an informal discussion period. In addition to the student body, members of the faculty and administration are cordially invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Berkshire Life Insurance Company will be on campus March 3, to interview Senior Math Majors for Actuarial Training. Candidates should have a B average and be willing to live in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Berkshire will also interview Junior Math Majors for Summer Actuarial Training Program. Candidates should sign-up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 24, 25, 26.

Gifts To The University



A PRETTY SONG (OR SMILE) IS LIKE A MELODY - Jean Connor of Rutland and Larry Bender of Forest Hills, N.Y., are shown playing one of two pianos in Billings Center that were gifts of the Class of 1938. (Credit: Audio-Visual)



IT'S IN THE BOOK - If a check of a reference book is all that is needed, many an argument can now be settled rather easily by UVM students, thanks to the gift of a set of encyclopedias to the Billings Center by the Family Associates of the University. Here, Pont Appel of Elmont, N.Y., and Barry Messinger of New York City do a little checking. (Credit: Audio-Visual)

Area Studies

Dr. Felike Gross, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College and professor of government, Area Studies Program, at New York University, will spend two days on the Vermont campus next week. Dr. Gross will give a lecture on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in room 24 Hills Building, "Types of Transmission and Consolidation of Power", and on Feb. 27 at 4:15, also in Hills, will participate in a faculty-student seminar, "Polish Sociology Today."

His appearance at UVM is under the auspices of the Center for Area Studies.

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Trainer Grant Gets His Own Medicine



Bob Grant, popular University of Vermont athletic trainer, will be on the receiving end of treatments instead of the giving of the next few months.

Grant suffered a broken left shoulder in a skiing accident and is hospitalized at Mary Fletcher. Grant became Vermont's first fulltime trainer in the fall of 1962. Prior to that he had served as head trainer at Boston University for two years.

Last year at Kake Walk time, Mr. Grant went on and completed a 50-mile walk. Guess he'll have to sit this one out.

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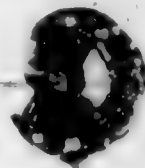
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ALPHA GAMMA RHO -

George Abbot, Bruce Douglas, Richard Kelleway, Charles Moran, Jr., John Rouleau, Philip Stevens, Larry Wallbridge, Gerald Wilcox, John Koler, Michael Ricciardi.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA -

Michael Bresette, Stephen Chamberlin, Thomas Ambrecht, William Finger, Ronald Solomonson.



DELTA PSI -

George Hagar, John LePage, Frederick Brown, John Cassidy, Peter Clark, Scott Davis, Peter Nolan, William Schmidt, David Wixson.



LAMBDA IOTA -

Raymond Benedict, Frederick Gates, Rayburn Lavigne, Peter Bristol.



PHI DELTA THETA -

David Fisher, Arthur Morrill, Reginald Rhodes, Henry Wellman, Roger Feuss, Edmund Healy, Spencer Pratt, Erik Skinner, Jack Warner, Ronald Winsor, Edwin Young, Jeffrey Zinn.



PHI MU DELTA -

George Hood.



PHI SIGMA DELTA -

Alec Felder, Daniel Goldberg, Carl Lisman, Mark Altschuler, Neil Baker, Laurence Bussin, Jeffrey Clyman, Steven Cohen, Richard Colton, Alan Diamond, Robert Dillon, Paul Flaxman, Edward Glas, James Goldberg, Lawrence Goodman, Timothy Hayes, Robert Jarmark, Robert Katz, Ira Kotler, Richard Lewis, Barnet Liberman, Richard Polish, Robert Price, Daniel Rabinowitz, Alan Rice, Paul Roberts, Jeffrey Sagalyn, Peter Sidel, Richard Silverstein, Eric Tenenbaum.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON -

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SIGMA PHI -

Donald Chioffi, Paul Guay, Thomas Lozinski, John Tobin, James Freeman, Peter Gross, Carson Loomis, Douglas Peterson.



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SIGMA NU -

Constantine Maglaris, Thomas Mills, Francis Ambrose, Edward Bradstreet, David Bryant, Jesse Byack, R. Luther Conant, Richard Flood, Thomas Grew, Robert Love, John McKnight, Barry Mossman, Gerald Pearce, David Rowe, Arthur Sarkisian, Thomas Wilcox, Richard Williamson.



TAU EPSILON PHI -

Marvin Bellovin, Richard Berk, Louis Blumenfeld, Peter Covette, Lee Horowitz, Gordon Josephson, Barry Kantor, William Levy, Peter Lichtenthal, Stephen Maniloff, Michael Mermelstein, Douglas Rapp, Bruce Rosen, Ted Rowen, Alan Reiss, Arnold Shimmelman, Stuart Shapiro, Paul Simon, Burton Sivin, Mark Stine, Richard Weinstock, Robert Zagoren, Steven Zheutlin, Roy Zuckerman.



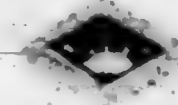
THETA CHI -

Alexander Clarke.



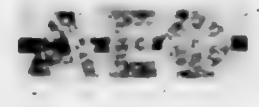
ALPHA CHI OMEGA -

Christine LaRue, Joan E. Newman, Susan Twombly, Anne C. Adams, Joyce Coburn, Nancy J. Grover, Ann Hoffman, Mary McColl, Ann M. Meunier, Choryl Morrill, Linda Prentiss.



ALPHA DELTA PI -

Cynthia Clark, Joan Cross, Marsha Hitchcock, Susan MacKinnon, Jeanne Sherbert, Barbara Clark, Elizabeth Dinan, Diane Hoffman, Corollin Marcy, Sandra Snowling, Patricia Vladdich.



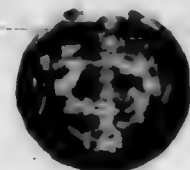
ALPHA EPSILON PHI -

Synde Feuer, Judy Gladstone, Judy Beeber, Marjorie Bohrer, Roni Brambier, Carol Cantor, Cheryl Eisert, Laura Frank, Laura Goodman, Jane Kleinberg, Ellen Levine, Janet Levine, Barbara Park, Rita Samson, Laura Schildhaus, Ann Seeman, Carolyn Seigel, Roni Senner, Claudia Serwer, Ronnie Stein, Susan Strassberg, Florence Walder, Ellen Werner, Carol Wertheimer.



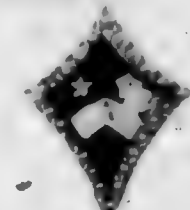
DELTA DELTA DELTA -

Dena Apple, Carolyn Brzezicka, Diane Dempsey, Diane Glidden, Carol Green, Diantha Hall, Kathleen Halpin, Marcia McKenzie, Suzanne Bacon, Candice Carter, Carol Cayward, Patricia Day, Mary Deming, Susan Fick, Linda Heller, Ann Howarth, Lois Millon, Karen Neuringer, Janet Pearson, Lois Senger, Susan Walker.



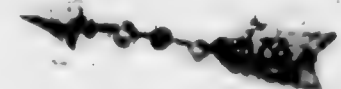
GAMMA PHI BETA -

Sue Baker, Barbara Brown, Sylvia Davis, Sue DesLauriers, Deanna Durovich, Brenda Erskine, Norma Hanson, Marsha Hopkins, Irene Miller, Gail Seymour, Wanda Turfboer, Linda Waddell.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA -

Donna Baraw, Betsey Benton, Barbara Clerkin, Gail Horst, Kristin Pattee, Carol Stewart, Elizabeth Ahr, Cathlyn Beck, Ann Brown, Dawn Corrigan, Margery French, Susan Horr, Nancy Kirkendall, Beverly Kliner, Jeffrey McMullen, Ianice Moncsko, Judy Peitscher, Karen Ringdahl, Anne Rooland.



PI BETA PHI -

Nancy Baldwin, Anne P. Beach, Dorcas Brannum, Susan Hauke, Karen Jensen, Anna Johnston, Marcia Layden, Wendy Simpson, Marilyn Anderson, Barbara Austin, Lucy Burnap, Gaylen Campbell, Gail Fuller, Priscilla A. Lindley, Diane Meyer, Janet Miller, Diane Monti, Dorothy Ward, Jayne Warren.

DEAN'S LIST

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

92.5 - 95.4 Average

1965

Kathleen T. Shiverick

1967

Clifton W. Price, Jr.

89.5 - 92.4 Average

1965

Richard Donn

1966

Richard C. Bingham
Olof C. Johnson

1967

Frederick O. Gates
Hugh C. Maddocks
Bernard E. Newton

85 - 89.4 Average

1964

Melvin C. Barlow
Walter J. Douglas
John R. Ouesnel
James C. Raymond

1965

Stephen H. Cowen
Louise H. Foley
James D. Gallo
Roger V. Kendall
Janet A. Pritchard
Roger M. Roberge
Stephen J. Watson

1966

Richard W. Barrett
Judith L. Claypoole
Robert A. Dubois
Ruth C. Neiman
James R. Richer
Peter F. Rogerson
Deborah Whittaker

1967

Robert D. Chapin
Lawrence P. Flynn
Michael L. Lapointe
Mary E. McColl
John I. Oprende
Michael H. Roberts
Theo A. Russell
Charles S. Thompson
Phillip R. Veysey
Martha J. Vincent
Henry Q. Wellman

Note: Students carrying less than 12 hours are not included.

Coming Attractions For KW Weekend

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Richard Barrett

Robert Resnick
Ron Nettleton
Steven Gianarelli
Jeff Graham
Harry Colombo
Jay Norton
Peter Joslin
Roger Potter
Darby Walker
Jim Milne
Jim Jealous
Deane Constantine
Doug Johnson
Jeffery Hider
John Howe
Stu Eldred
Chuck Masick
Lee Pantas
Tom Donohue
George Cody
Toby Johnson

Joanne Donise Univ. of the State of N.Y.

- Albany

Mary Streever Beloit College, Wisc.
Sandra Spare Marjorie Webster Jr. College
Susan Balanger Champlain College
Gay Carol Newnam Virginia Beach, Va.
Carol Hatch Montpelier, Vt.
Barbara Pyne Union, N.J.
Penny Walts Fairlawn, N.J.
Donna Smith Rome, N.Y.
Gayle Molaghan Lunenburg, Mass.
Jean Scott Newton, Mass.
Margaret Werner Portland, Maine
Anne Miller Lewiston, Maine
Stella Orgain Eagle Rock St. Teachers Col.
Betty Ann Erbin Trinity College
Nina Mayberry University of Michigan
Susan Norton Union, N.J.
Cynthia Cartwright Queens, N.Y.
Ann Ramsey Skidmore College
Trice Patton Nasson College
Jane Aldinger University of Connecticut
Gail Williams Gaffney, S. Carolina

TAU EPSILON PHI

Gene Weiss
Daniel Behrend
Larry Greenberg
Donald Grossman
Pete Hollis
Michael Kates
Bob Resnick
Pete Leavy
Aaron Schildhaus
Mike Kimmel
Dave May
Howie Caston
Bob Mirman
Norm Levy
Joel Bauch
Harvey Tauber
Dennis Baum
Bruce Rosen
Richard Weinstock
Ted Rowen
Lee Horowitz
Jeff Shapiro
Tom Gould
Jean Halpern
Arnold Shimelman
Myles Tashman
Alan Tolk
Gordon Josephson
Peter Resnick

Shelley Morse
Lois Meyer
Pamela Prollier
Rhoda Cappel
Sarabeth Lipson
Beth Greenhill
Janet Lipman
Beverly Weiss
Nancy Block
Jackie Schapiro
Liz Landis
Bonnie Adler
Judy Snyder
Harriet Baugh
Arlene Zarett
Susan Rooder
Maxine Clayman
Pam Krauter
Sandy Lichtman
Alice Weinstein
Judy Kocher
Beryl Sonenberg
Ann Levine
Jo-Ann Schun
Joanne Goldenthal
Ann Block
Holly Dick
W.H. Katz
Linda Lyon

Adelphi College
Pine Manor Junior College
Ithaca College
Brooklyn College
LaSalle Junior College
Monmouth College
Green Mt. Junior College
Hofstra University
University of Maryland
Woodmere, N.Y.
Vassar College
Forest Hills
Atlantic Beach, N.Y.
Queens, N.Y.
Cortland State College
NYU
Great Neck, N.Y.
Syosset, N.Y.
Little Neck, N.Y.
Oceanside, N.Y.
Hewlet, N.Y.
Jackson Hgts., N.Y.
University of Bridgeport
University of Bridgeport
West Hartford, Conn.
Simmons College, Boston
Queens College
Rockville Centre, N.Y.
Short Hills, N.J.

SIGMA MU

Raymond Severance
Richard Lawson
Gerard J. Smith
James Higbee
Buck Love
Neil Day
Chip Platon
Doug Barenburg
Eddie Mallozzi
Dick Alden
Peter Young
Rick Geisman
P.M. Bentley
Robert Morse

Wendy B. Glass
Judith I. Lindberg
Gail Barron
Ann German
Judi Sparks
Betsy C. Russell
Linda Shafer
Carol Hoffman
Jeri Felix
Graciela Gheriski
Peggy Weston
Ellen Pollack
Emily Gunch
Stephanie DelPausse

Skidmore College
Lake Erie College
Mason College
University of Maryland
Michigan State
Sweet Briar College
Parkersburg High School
Simsbury High School
Westbrook Jr. College
Green Mountain College
Northfield College
Boston University
Radcliffe College
Champlain College

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Neil Goldman
Marty Welt
Norm Shapiro
Wayne Lubin
Dan Tishler
Larry Cheldar
Stan Carp
Alan Mintz
Ralph Hochberg
Bruce Platzek
Steven Devins

Judy Levy
Barbara Peltzman
Vivian Goldberg
Beth Brenner
Glenda Green
Leslie Haas
Joan Shapiro
Roni Cojac
Joan Lensky
Judy Loria
Gail Karger

Cornell University
Hofstra College
Boston State College
Danbury, Conn.
Lesley College
Bates College
Fairfield, Conn.
New Paltz State Teachers Col.
Skidmore College
Russell Sage
New York Community

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Thomas McCormick
Thomas Vickery
Chester Bogacz
Mick Mundell
Steve Chamberlin
Mike Bressette
Don Brierley

Susan Paige
Nancy McAvay
Mary Furgal
Janice Goodwin
Ruth McKerrall
Cheryl Prescott
Nancy Wiggins

Brattleboro, Vt.
Montpelier, Vt.
Monson, Mass.
Vermont College
Castleton State
Fitchburg, Mass.
W. Springfield, Mass.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Larry Perl
Larry Opert
Marty Hackel
Ronald Guttman
Jay Hurewitz
Richard Stone
Sandy Plotkin
Albie Pristaw
Mike Fox
Hayes Sogoloff
Paul Krupp
Irving Saikowitz
Neil Druks
Dick Bass
Barry Gordon
Donald Feldman
Marshall Goldberg
Ray Windsor
Jerry Sack
Bill Gersten
Alan Rosell
Robert Bornstein
Howard Jacobs
Gary Homer
Paul Roberts
Jeff Sagalyn
Alec Felder
Paul Flaxman
Mel Borofsky
Frank Jacobson
Les Grodd
Al Secunda
Richard Silverstein
Ken Spalter
Sam Bobrow
Robert Jahrmarkt
Bob Price
Edward Glass
Antigone
Fred Gabbe

Barbara Strauss UCLA, Los Angeles, Cal.
Valerie Cotsidas Northern Illinois Univ.
Maxine Linn University of Connecticut
Linda Grondin University of Pennsylvania
Barbara Lambert Cortland State
Sharon Donshik Radcliffe College
Harriet Shafan University of Hawaii
Simone Brione Vermont College
Phyllis Lowen Barnard College
Beverly Finkelstein University of Mass.
Judi Katz Brookline, Mass.
Judi Sooper University of Bridgeport
Barbara Leeds University of Connecticut
Karen Krupp University of Miami
Ellen Kline Simmons College
Barbara Cutler Simmons College
Sandra LaMountain Sorbonne College
Fran Mendelson University of Pennsylvania
Debbi Lerner Boston University
Barbara Mandel Brooklyn College
Judy Reiser Columbia University
Judi Weitzner Marblehead, Mass.
Arlene Schwartz Beaver College
Barbara Yutan Boston University
Lori Daytz Lasalle Jr. College
Bet Sardonis University of N.H.
Dana Kolbe Vergennes High School
Marcia Raver Emerson College
Priscilla Manson Buxton College
Carol Peake Vermont College
Susan Segal Vermont College
Nancy Morel Forest Hills
Joan Kantrovitz University of Conn.
Helene Sophoin Mt. Holyoke
Sue Deutschman Queens College
Ellen Steinmer N.Y.C.
Barbara Magiel Emerson College
Candy Cohen Boston, Mass.
Rin Tin Tin Kennelworth
Joan Tumpowsky Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Charlie McCosco
Bill King
Alden Hilliker
Kirwin Flanders
Bob Bassett
Larry Myott
Gillis Cote
Howard Wilcox
Dale Wyman
Kendall Foote
Bruce Dunning
Wally Rooney
Philip Bushey
Darrell Simino
John S. Rouleau

Andrea Carr Cabot, Vt.
Addie Simmons Trinity College
Jedy Kennison Concord S. Nursing, N.H.
Sharon Gilbert Fairfax, Vt.
Sharon Crawford Ballston Spa, N.Y.
Janice Rowland Athens, Tenn.
Cheryl Larrow Ferrisburg, Vt.
Sandra Hill Sunderland, Vt.
Judy Hill Champlain College
Heather Cowell Champlain College
Vicki Fowler Champlain College
Daria Foote Jeanne Mance School Nursing
Aline Beaulieu Jeanne Mance School Nursing
Judy Johnson Vergennes, Vt.
Marcia Wilcox Manchester, Vt.

LAMBDA IOTA

J. Courtney Holman
Donald DeVries
Dick Dutton
Paul Hudson
Dan Boone
Rod Gibeault
Jim Douglas

Weezie Kelly Fairfield, Conn.
Georgia Sidman Albany, N.Y.
Dale Parker Winoski, Vt.
Sandi Jackson New York City
Ellie Stearns Granville, N.Y.
Margaret Nye St. Albans, Vt.
Kay Spencer Hanover, N.H.

368 MAIN STREET

Classified information (Most of their dates are going to be domestic products anyway)

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Susan Ritter
Regina Cichy

William Helfridge
Frank Amato

Boston University
New Jersey

PHI MU DELTA

John Angelis
Rick Lathrop
Pete Lawrence
Dick Hill
Dale Gray
Doug Towne

Virginia Barber
Nancy Laphan
Cheryl Olson
Terrie Loefford
Sandra Tirrill
Diane Wienstein

Rutland, Vt.
Green Mountain College
Green Mountain College
Cabot, Vt.
Canaan, Vt.
Uni. of New Hampshire

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Jim Cantwell
Trent Anderson
Jim Nixon
Kem Stokes
Louie Skarlos
Dave LaMarche
Joe DeBonis
Bob Ireland
Tim Ayres

Sally Ransom
Lynne Roda
Linda Levin
Judy Jensen
Karen Ryan
Dianne Chadwick
Judy Hannah
Linda Dockstader
Tina Jacobsen

Bayve Boston College
Vermont College
Rochester, N.Y.
Red Bank, N.J.
Manchester, N.H.
Hudson Falls, N.Y.
Boston, Mass.
Ohio Wesleyan
Plattsburgh State Teachers College

Paul Humes
D. Maguire
K. Pinciaro
Ed Healy
Rusty Sargent
Chris Stephens
Terry Phillips
Ray Bello

Carol Boquist
Deborah Blessing
Pat Spetrino
Sunny Parks
Sandra Hornbeck
Bea Fowler
Chris Augustine
Kathy Bangert

Jackson College
Woodcliff Lake, N.J.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Vermont College
Middlebury, Vt.
Green Mountain College
Vassar College
Trinity College



Lapointe: Minors Are Dead Majors Depend On Colleges

BY Head Baseball Coach Ralph Lapointe

Minor league baseball is dead! To substantiate this, you can check statistics and see that in 1947 there were approximately 60 minor leagues to prepare talent for major league teams. Today there are 16 leagues. From where is the talent going to come? It has been apparent for some time that the colleges are playing a more vital role in feeding talent to the major leagues. Although these two groups have not been on the best of terms during the past 15 years, it was obvious that neither group could prosper without the cooperation of the other so "a rapprochement" was effected by both groups within the last few years. The rapid decline of the minor leagues and the improved caliber of college baseball precipitated this inevitable marriage.

Major league organizations rading college campuses brought about a very serious rift between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the major league groups. In many instances college ball players were plucked off the college scene and given substantial bonuses for signing. There was also a large number who were lured away and given very little remuneration. For those young men who received sums of \$50,000 to \$100,000, the decision to turn pro was somewhat more reasonable. Regardless of success or failure there was enough green in the bank account to continue work towards the college degree. The tragic case was the boy who received a very small bonus and failed to make it. This individual had very little opportunity to obtain his college degree. There was the question of finances, and the fact that the boy had turned professional legislated against any form of athletic scholarship aid. There were more such cases than there were large bonus cases.

The NCAA objected strenuously to the signing of freshman and sophomores, and felt so strongly about it that they conducted an intensive survey to determine how many college baseball players who left school at the end of their freshman or sophomore years continued working towards their degree. The results were most revealing. Actually very few boys ever obtained their degree.

The spirit of cooperation which now exists between the NCAA and the Pro baseball people has brought about a more realistic rule about signing baseball players. The majors have agreed not to sign college prospects during the school academic year and not to sign any freshmen or sophomores until the sophomore year was completed. Another important step has been the formation of summer semi pro leagues which are subsidized by the majors. These leagues have received the blessing of the NCAA people and the financial backing of the major leagues. "Last summer there were 334 players from 125 NCAA member colleges playing for 50 town teams across the country. This was a 50 per cent increase over 1962. In the areas of St. Louis, Central Illinois and South Dakota-Nebraska, three organized leagues operated."

At last the college baseball player has an opportunity to play summer ball. This is a satisfactory arrangement for everyone concerned. The boy has an opportunity to develop talents, the big league scout has an opportunity to evaluate him and the college coach reaps the benefits of his players participating in a 40 game, summer schedule. The boy does not receive remuneration for playing baseball but is provided with an opportunity for gainful employment for a minimum of 32 hours per week.

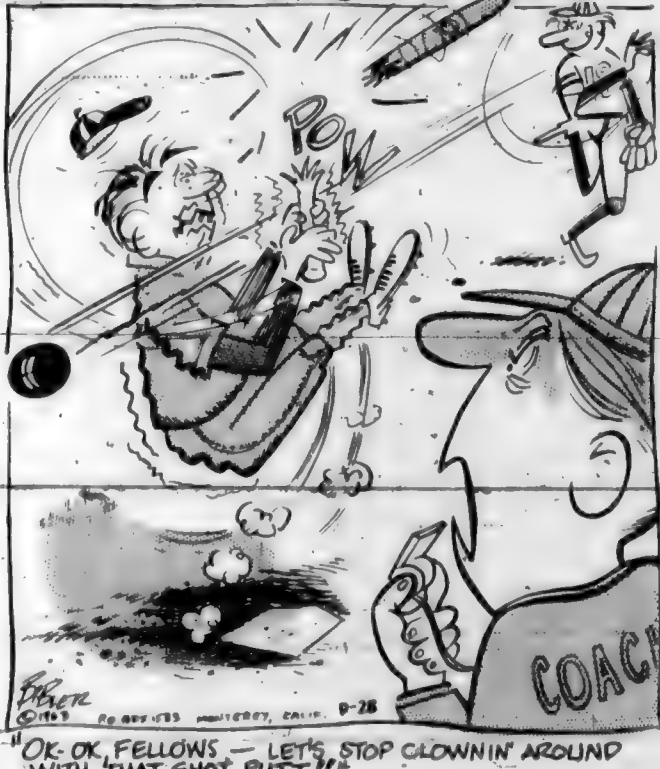
College baseball seems to be on the upswing. There are many reasons for this. Improved physical facilities, indoor and outdoor, better equipment, better schedules and improved coaching. It must be recognized that the colleges are providing material for big league teams but organized baseball is also grooming college coaches. The number of college baseball coaches with big league experience is ever increasing and this has served to improve techniques and performance.

The University of Vermont picture is not as promising. We are faced with an academic calendar change in 1964-65 which will seriously affect our traditionally well balanced baseball program. In 1965 our baseball season will end May 8. It will be impossible to conduct an adequate baseball program under those conditions, unless we are able to institute a fall baseball program. This is our only salvation.

To attempt to play 16 games in 20 days, as we will have to do in 1965, is unreasonable from many points of view. This kind of scheduling will necessitate a "big league pitching staff" and I don't think we have that kind of depth. Weather will be another problem. We will be unable to make-up rained out games. In time we will have an unbalanced home and away schedule as we cannot play a home game until the last week in April. The fact that other schools in our conference have not adopted this type of calendar increases the dilemma of scheduling.

I have taken the liberty of contacting a number of New England schools with regards to playing a fall baseball schedule and have received many favorable answers -- we can find competition in the fall if we organize a program. If we are to survive -- we must develop this idea.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OK OK, FELLOWS -- LET'S STOP CLOWNING AROUND WITH THAT SHOT PUTT!"

Story Of A Successful Coach



1944



1964

In 20 years Ralph Lapointe hasn't changed much.

by Richard Rappaport

One of the most successful and popular coaches at UVM is Ralph Lapointe, head varsity baseball coach who also supervises the freshmen football and basketball teams while maintaining his position as an assistant professor of physical education.

Ralph began his own active sports career by starring in three sports, baseball, football and basketball at Winooski High School. After graduation from high school, Ralph attended UVM where he played three freshmen sports plus varsity football and basketball. However, Lapointe ironically never did participate in varsity baseball since he entered the armed service in the middle of his sophomore year.

After completing his tour of duty in the service, Ralph signed a professional baseball contract playing six years in the pros from 1946-1951. Lapointe spent his initial season in the minors with Wilmington, and then was brought up to the majors. Ralph played two full seasons in the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies. He was then sent down to the International League, where he played for Rochester, Baltimore and Toronto. In 1951 Lapointe finally concluded his career with Tulsa of the Texas League when he retired in order to accept the head coaching position at Vermont.

While playing professional baseball, Ralph had assisted in football since 1947, but he did not become a full fledged member of the coaching staff until 1951.

LAPOINTE'S RECORD

Since he began coaching baseball at Vermont, Lapointe has never had a losing season even though he has only one grant-in-aid, and even that has only been in existence for the last six or seven years.

From the end of last August, until the end of November, Ralph and his wife were in the African country of Mali where he toured the area conducting basketball clinics for players between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five years old. In addition to conduct-

ing clinics, Lapointe also coached the national Mali basketball team while in this African country.

Ralph originally was offered this position by Tony Lupien, baseball coach at Dartmouth, who had been contacted by Nick Rhodes, a personal friend of the Kennedys, who was athletic program officer under the late President's administration.

One of the major reasons that Ralph was selected aside from his ability, was the fact that the government was looking for qualified coaches who spoke French fluently to go abroad under the Educational Cultural African Exchange.

Thus Lapointe, who does have mastery over this foreign language, accepted the position. After agreeing to accept this position, Ralph had to go through vigorous interviews and briefing sessions before being officially approved for the position, and was then sent to Africa for fourteen weeks. Also when he returned at the conclusion of his stay in Mali, he was de-briefed by government officials in this exchange program to provide good will in these politically important nations.

HIS RETURN

On his return last November from Mali, Lapointe resumed his duties as freshmen basketball coach at Vermont. Ralph is presently kept quite busy with his coaching duties, his referring of local high school games, and his numerous invitations to speak to various groups and show slides of his African trip.

With the basketball season drawing to a rapid conclusion, Lapointe is turning his thoughts to the approaching baseball season. According to Ralph "everything this year depends upon our pitching." This reason for his concern in relation to the pitching staff is that Vermont has lost last year's great star Dick Cassini who graduated, and three fine sophomore pitchers upon whom Ralph was counting have left school. Thus the squad has only five experienced hurlers

Al Foster, Carl Martin, Jim Brennan, Bill Christie, and Hardy Merrill which is a very small number for the season in which games are often played at almost every day.

However, the bright spot appears to be the hitting. Ralph expects to "pick up in our hitting over last year since we were handicapped last year in the cage where our hitting lanes were overcrowded." This year with most of the regulars back, and the situation in the cage improved, the hitting should be definitely superior to that of last year.

CATCHERS

The squad has four catchers but only one is experienced, junior Mike Behan. The other three catchers are sophomores Jim McKinnon, Tom Blanchard and Jim Manning.

INFIELD

In the remainder of the infield John Tartera returns at first base, Dick Boutilier is back at second, and sophomore Bob Cronin will play either shortstop or third. Thus there is still one important infield position left open at the present time, and filling it could be a major problem.

OUTFIELD

The outfield has three veterans returning, Bob Johnson, Pete MacDonald, and Steve Morse and thus the problem here is a minor one of finding capable replacements for these players.

At the present time Ralph lives at 2 Lapointe Street in Winooski, with his wife Cathryn and his two sons Dave, seventeen, and Tommy, seven. Dave, already has demonstrated his athletic prowess by starring for Winooski High in baseball, football, and basketball for two seasons and at Deerfield Academy this year, where he was one of only two juniors to be selected to the All-New England Prep football team. He is also a star on the basketball court for this fine prep school.

Kittens Improve Through Season

Under the guidance of Ralph Lapointe, back after an extended State Department tour in North Africa, the coach of the UVM Frosh took one week to stabilize the falling Kittens. With a team that lacks the height of most of its opponents and the finesse of the UVM varsity, they attempt to make up for it in hustle.

Using a 3-2 offense and also a high-pivot which doesn't require a tall man, they work the ball around and try for the "good" shot by stressing good ball handling. The main part of the Kittens' game is their changing defense. They use three different defenses to confuse the offensive club, changing the defense each time they come down the court.

In stressing defense, Coach Lapointe allots a large portion of practice time to defensive drills and running.

After two opening losses, the Cats are now on a 3-game winning skein, which includes a come-back victory over Norwich.

The Frosh are led by the playmaking trio of Bruce Hanna, Tim Hayes and Bill Schmidt. They depend on big (6-4) Pete Makosky and center Jack Schwerberger to pull down rebounds and provide screens for the sharp-shooting of Hanna. For added strength off the boards and in the playmaking department, Lapointe has Russ Boardman and Dick Trowbridge at his side to put into the game. Other reserves include Jerry Abbot, Don Longley, Morris Belden, Don Kruger, Nick Van Tassel and John Tobin.

The Frosh are just starting to improve and play more as a team. They are looking forward to a better second half of their schedule.

Baseball Practice Begins

The University of Vermont baseball team has been working out in the Gardner-Collins cage for the past two weeks.

The first two weeks is mainly for conditioning and getting the pitchers' arms in shape for hitting practice which will start shortly.

Vermont lost four members of last year's team which finished 14-12, overall and 5-5 in the Yankee Conference. Members missing are pitchers Dick Cassani and Ted Jones plus Joe Pare and Wayne Van Ham.

Coach Ralph Lapointe's main problem will be finding a third starter to go along with returning juniors Charlie Foster and lefty Carl Martin. Jim Brennan or sophomore Jack O'Dea may get the nod in this department.

Other pitchers hoping to stick as relievers or starters include juniors Hardy Merrill and Bill Christie plus sophomores Paul Modarelli and Mike Shea.

Coach Lapointe has an abundance of catchers with currently five men out for the backstop position. Veterans back are Mike Behan and Bill Rundle while rookies Tom Blanchard, Jim Manning and Jim McKinnon are hoping for a berth.

John Tartera will no doubt be at first with captain Dick Boutlier playing short or second depending on whether Lapointe can find a capable shortstop so Dick can play his normal second base position.

position.

Other infield aspirants include Howie Gershater and Bob Cronin both first year men to the varsity. Cronin has the inside track at third while Gershater could take over at second if Boutlier moves to short.

The outfield finds two starters returning from last year. Veterans Bob Johnson and Pete MacDonald will be back in the outer pastures for another season. The third spot may go to a catcher or to sophomore lay Hurewitz. Other possible outfield candidates include pitchers Jim Brennan and Al Foster, who is also capable of performing in the infield. Steve Morse will be vying for service in the outfield as he returns for his second year. No doubt all these men will see some action as coach Lapointe likes to platoon depending on the pitcher.

Pitching seems to be the main problem this season with shortstop causing much concern for Lapointe. Hitting should be improved with a number of first year men gaining experience last year.

UVM's Successful Hockey Team



1963-64 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HOCKEY TEAM - Front, from left, Bill Ruffer, coach; Lane Morrison, Ken Sausville, Bob Sausville, Tom Grew, Tony Russo, Marshall Stevenson, Paul Barrett, Harold Greig, assistant coach. Back row, Ozo Sweet, Paul Dorsey, Cliff Irons, Henry Uihlein, Bill Dunn, Don Henson, Eben Clark, Orlin Svenson, Jim Brock, Bob Snyder, Paul Ryan, Pete Kidder, Tim Twomey. Absent when picture was taken, Art Garvin, Tony Rishie, George Cook, John Rutledge.

REPORT ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS

by Mel Bloomenthal

During the first semester, intramural championships were gained in the sports of touch football, tennis, bowling, squash, basketball, and handball (doubles).

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated their winning ways in the fall by winning the all-campus touch football championship. After defeating Kappa Sigma in the fraternity final, 13-6, Sig Ep then met the independent winners, the Leftovers. Sig Ep downed the Leftovers in a thriller by a score of 14-7.

In the tennis (singles) tournament, which was an open event, John Adler of TEP emerged victorious. Adler defeated George Cook of Delta Psi for the championship.

The bowling competition followed the tennis tourney, and found Sig Ep again in the Fraternity finals. Sig Ep met defeat at the hands of Delta Psi. The Delts were subsequently downed by the independent champ, which

represented the Marsh - Tupper - Austin complex, thus deciding the all-campus championship.

An independent winner also emerged from the squash (singles) tournament. The squash champ was David Edwards.

Independents prevailed in the handball (doubles) tournament also. In this contest, Cy Theobald and John Donnelly outlasted the rest of the competition.

Basketball dominated the remainder of the intramural competition. Delta Psi and Sig Ep, both undefeated in their respective leagues, clashed for the fraternity championship. Delta Psi came out on top in this tilt by a score of 40-34.

While these two teams were going at it, the Extras were downing the Underwriters, 48-38, gaining the independent title.

In the finale which decided the all-campus championship, Delta Psi halted a late comeback bid by the Extras, and went on to win to the tune of a 39-32 score.

With these events completed, the competition for the coveted All-Sports Trophy seems to be a four-team race. The top contenders and their totals are:

Delta Psi 350

Sigma Phi Epsilon 300

Phi Sigma Delta 242 1/2

Alpha Epsilon Pi 224

Immediately following the Wake Walk Weekend, the intramural sports program will continue. The handball (singles) and paddleball (doubles) tournaments commence on February 24. On the same date, the Faculty handball (doubles) and paddleball (doubles) tournaments will begin. This event is open to all faculty members, graduate students and administration members.

Events to follow will be the indoor relays (March 5, 9, 11), open track meet (March 12, 13, 14), swim meet, open ski meet, and volleyball (March 11). Entries for volleyball are due February 24 - March 4.

CATAMOUNT SKIERS COMPETE FOR NCAA BID



1964 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT VARSITY SKI TEAM - Front, from left, Peardon Donaghy, Glenn Steen-Johnsen, Capt. Langdon Quimby, James Dwinell, Roderick Carnie, Stephen Lazinski. Standing, Robert Stewart, head coach; David Chamberlain, manager; Alan Duval, assistant coach; Charles Landau, Richard Cooper, Gregory Lamb, William Thurber, Richard Barrett, Alan Goedecke, David McLelland, Kenneth Austin, David Hosmer.

strictly tentative. Also, if Quimby can keep his ankle together for just two more weeks, then he will race in at least the alpine events, if not all four.

Lamb and Dwinell are both skiing very well and have shown that they can place with the best in the East this year. This past weekend, Nash placed a creditable fifth in the Draper Cup Downhill at Whiteface, and Jim took a second at the Mt. Tom Trophy Race. Austin and Carnie are both skiing well also, and show marked improvement with a year more experience behind them.

Leading the nordic team are returning lettermen Lozinski and Thurber. They are both strong runners, and have the potential to place well in their event. Hosmer and Goedecke, both sophomores, have been showing a good deal of promise as the season moves on.

As for the coaching, Jake Stewart's able and productive efforts have been complemented appreciably this year by the addition of Al Duval to the team's coaching staff. Al is an employee of G.E., and devotes what spare time he

has to working in particular with the nordic team. The markedly improved condition and performance of the team's runners are to a large extent a result of Mr. Duval's efforts.

All in all the team feels it is skiing as well if not better and is in better shape than last year, and looks forward to a successful performance in the up-coming meets. As was mentioned earlier, their efforts will be all the more intensified in the face of the possibility of qualifying for the NCAA's in March.

Mayland Sets New Record



Sophomore track star, Donald Mayland, vaulted 14'4", to establish a new Bowdoin Cage record.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

by Richard Rappaport

After a disappointing 3-5 record under new head coach Robert Clifford in 1962, the University of Vermont Catamounts bounced back in Clifford's second season to record a 6-2 ledger which was the best Vermont performance since 1949.

UVM opened up its season by defeating AIC at Springfield, Mass., by a touchdown, 14-6. In this contest, right end Paul Toussaint was the whole show as far as the point making was concerned. Toussaint scored all the Cats' points on two touchdown passes of 8 and 18 yards from substitute quarterback Jack O'Dea, and also kicked both extra points.

After their initial win over AIC, the Cats returned home to face the Army "B" team. In this hard-fought contest Vermont registered a 12-0 triumph on touchdowns by halfback Deane Kent, who recovered a fumble in the end zone, and by fullback Richie Reynolds, who ran 26 yds. off tackle for the score.

Sporting an unblemished 2-0 slate, Vermont traveled to the University of Maine in their Yankee Conference opener. The Cats lost a squeaker 14-13, when the extra point by Ken Andrade was wide. Ken Burton was outstanding in this rugged contest as he scored both cat touchdowns on runs of 30 and 10 yards from scrimmage.

The fourth game of the season against Rhode Island at home was probably Burton's outstanding performance of the season. In the Catamounts 21-8 triumph the elusive Vermont halfback scored twice on runs of 60 and 59 yards, as he gained a total of 147 yards, just three short of his school mark in one game.

the contest into a rout, as Richie Reynolds on a 2 yard run, Pete Weiss on a pass, and Frank Foerster on a 21 yard run all scored touchdowns.

The Catamounts' three game winning streak was stopped by Massachusetts at Amherst as the Redmen defeated Vermont in the Yankee Conference championship game by the score of 41-0. In this contest UVM suffered many injuries to key players, and the game was out of reach early in the second half, even though the team did not give up until the game was over. The highlight of the contest for UVM were a couple of fine runs by Ken Burton, accomplished with very little blocking.

In the season's finale, Vermont won the state title for the first time in many years by defeating Middlebury in an away game by the score of 14-0. Vermont completely outplayed the Panthers, but the score was kept down by the poor playing conditions due to the extremely inclement weather. Scoring touchdowns for the Cats were Paul Toussaint on a 10 yard pass play, and Ken Burton on a 25 yard run.

The fine play of the entire squad was evidenced by the fact that seven players, guards Ron Hertel, and George Oelze, center Rusty Brink, tackle Tom Mongeon, ends Paul Toussaint and Pete Weiss, and halfbacks Ken Burton and Scott Fitz were selected to the WVM all Vermont team. Also, Hertel, Oelze, Brink and Toussaint, made second team All-Yankee Conference, while Mongeon made honorable mention. However, the greatest honors went to Burton, who was named to the All-Yankee

THE 1964 CATAMOUNT CAGERS



UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT CAGERS - Front row: Chuck Glick, Layne Higgs, Dave Strassburg (captain), Ralph D'Altilia, Milt Goggans, and Coach John (Fuzzy) Evans. Second row: Ken Spalter, Bob Nurse, Joe Gannon, Carl Fratini, and Dick Shaw. Top row: Official scorer Bob Bamaba, Ed Pollack, Mike Karel, Dave Cornell, and Trainer Bob Grant.

There's No Place Like Home: Fuzzy Evans Cats Rout Midd. D'Altilia Stars

by Ken Spalter

If it were up to Coach Evans, it would be a safe bet that he would like to uphold the Monroe Doctrine, as far as UVM basketball is concerned. If it were possible, the Catamounts would try to avoid all foreign entanglements. At home and against Green Mountain competition, the Cats usually win. A perfect example of this domestic dominance is last Wednesday night's rout of Middlebury, 86-50.

The Evansmen now stand 3-1 in State Series play, with two crucial games against St. Michael's remaining on Feb. 24 and March 2. The first encounter will be at Memorial Auditorium and the second "at home".

The action against Middlebury was wild and wily. About mid-way in the first half, Coach Evans began shifting in substitutes until he had in a completely new team. UVM's spirited reserves put quite an exhibition of "reckless abandon" against the Middlebury irregulars who were put in the game by Panther Coach Mackey. Vermont held a 43-26 lead at the half and were not seriously challenged again. The Panthers did manage to claw their way to a 49-36 deficit, but the Cat regulars made sure they never got closer.

Ralph D'Altilia passed off for some fine assists and drove through the Panther defense like a wounded lion (or Catamount). He scored 12 points and gathered in 13 rebounds. Milt Goggans poured in 17 points and hauled down 15 rebounds to be the most productive Catamount. Captain Dave Strassburg, playmaker Layne Higgs, and scrappy little Ken Spalter all hit double figures. Mike Karel played well and scored 7 points in a reserve role.

The importance of the home court is not questioned by Coach Evans nor his basketball team. At Patrick Gymnasium the Catamounts so far have an amazing 8-2 won and lost record. However, their dismal road record of one win and five losses brings their overall record to 9-7.

The Cats began the 1963-64 season impressively with three straight wins. They beat Dartmouth in an overtime contest 85-80; edged Maine 60-59 and the following day defeated this same Maine team 75-51. Layne Higgs, a sophomore guard was the high point getter in these games.

Vermont next travelled to Northfield to take on the Cadets from Norwich. Although, potentially superior, the Cats had a poor game and wound up on the losing end of a close game. Fuzzy's men then returned home and beat Clarkson University. At Christmastime, the Vermonters spent their vacation in New York at the N.Y.A.C. It must have been a long and tiresome trip, since the Cats dropped two games.

With the coming of the New Year, the Vermonters appeared to gain new life. They won their next three games, beating Middlebury, Mass. and St. Lawrence. In these games Goggans and D'Altilia controlled both backboards pulling down timely rebounds. Higgs led the fast breaks and set up innumerable close-in baskets.

The Vermont five then had a three week layoff while they took exams. This period of inactivity seemed to affect the calibre of basketball that they were accustomed to playing. They subsequently lost their next three

games (all Yankee Conference tilts) by wide margins. First the University of Conn. outmanned the undersized Vermont team. Then New Hampshire outthrustled and outshot the Cats. The Wildcats used a full court press which Vermont could not handle. In the next game, Vermont couldn't cope with the overall depth of Rhode Island. The Cats stayed close for a half but then the Rams superior strength put the game out of reach.

The Catamounts managed to win their next game against Norwich. However, they still showed the same ineptness in the opening minutes of the game. They allowed Norwich to build up a 24-8 lead before finally coming to life. The varsity kept hustling and never gave up and left the court at the half with a 4 point advantage. Finally with three minutes to go, Vermont pulled ahead again and kept this margin to earn the victory. Ralph D'Altilia played a fine game scoring 24 points and hustling off the boards. In the second half, Higgs and Ken Spalter kept Vermont ahead with their fine ball handling and court sense.

Last week the Vermonters played two road games and lost both by considerable margins. Both the Univ. of Conn. and Mass. utilized half-court presses to upset the Vermont team. The Cats were forced to throw erratic and take hurried shots. They were not able to cope with the height advantage presented by both teams.

In the two State Series games with St. Mike's, past records and past games can all be forgotten. All that counts are the ten men that are on the floor. There is such an intense rivalry between these clubs that there cannot be a favorite or underdog. It is not important who has done well up to this point. Either team could beat the other on any given night. In order for the Cats to win they must hold down St. Mike's high scorer, Tarrant and get good boardwork from D'Altilia, Goggans and Strassburg.

Special Sale For SMC Game

At Memorial Auditorium ---
February 24, 1964
Special Price in the Bookstore
\$1.00 --- Ticket
.25 --- Olympic Fund
\$1.25 --- Total --- Price at
gate is \$2.25
Save a dollar. Get yours today.



Mapping winning tactics - Saturday's games are won on Monday night and throughout the week at practices. Coaches Clifford and Coons discuss plans for Saturday.

The other Vermont touchdown in this contest was registered by quarterback Scott Fitz on a 4 yard run.

Following its Rhody victory the Cats won their second consecutive Yankee Conference game by defeating New Hampshire 28-6 at Centennial Field. After Dan Setika had scored on an 82 yard run on a disputed play, UVM came storming back as four different Vermont players each scored once. Burton opened the scoring on a 26 yard run which put Vermont in the lead 7-6. Jack O'Dea was instrumental in the next two touchdowns, as he passed to Deane Kent for 16 yards, and then ran a quarterback sneak over from the one yard line. The last touchdown was recorded by Scott Fitz when he galloped 20 yards around the UNH defenders.

The next Saturday the Cats played the Cadets of Norwich in the first game of the annual Vermont State Series. After a slow start, UVM easily recorded their third straight victory by defeating Norwich 27-0. Deane Kent was the first Cat to score on a 15 yard run in the second period. In the second half Vermont turned

Conference first team, the All-New England first team, and Little-All American honorable mention. Hertel was honored by his teammates by being chosen this year's captain.

Climax Of A Winning Season



Paul Toussaint hauls in a Scott Fitz aerial against state rival Middlebury. Cats were undefeated and unscored upon in Green Mountain play.



ACACIA
Dave Thomas Roger Lyman



ALPHA EPSILON PI
Steve Frankel Ray Haas



ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Dale Wyman Wali Rooney



ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Chet Bogacz Tom McCormick



DELTA PSI
John Maley Roger Stone



LAMBDA IOTA
Don DeVrees Al McQueen

KAKE WALKERS - 1964



PHI DELTA THETA
Frank Willis Nick Morrill



PHI MU DELTA
John Munn Andre Nadeau



PHI SIGMA DELTA
Dick Bass Paul Krupp



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Pete Weiss Fred Tripp



SIGMA PHI
Greg Eaton Jay Mandeville



SIGMA NU
Bob Whitman Norm Bone



SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Steve Bloom Perry Cabot



TAU EPSILON PHI
Steve Schulte Pete Leavy



THETA CHI
Ed Blaise Harold Gilbar

KAKEWALK

FRIDAY, - FEBRUARY 21

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

SATURDAY, - FEBRUARY 22

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

SNOW SCULPTURE - FRATERNITY

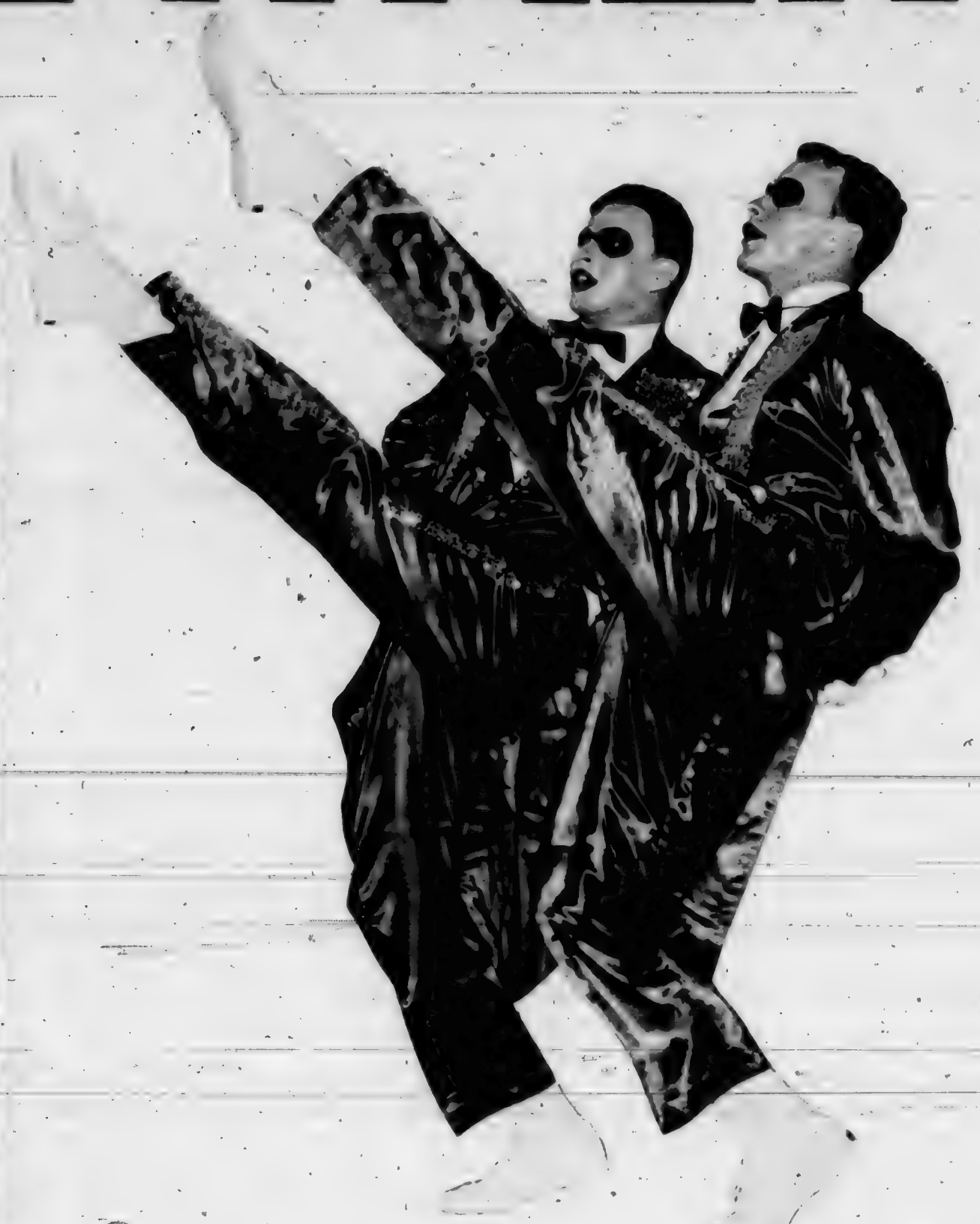
1.
2.
3.

SNOW SCULPTURE - SORORITY

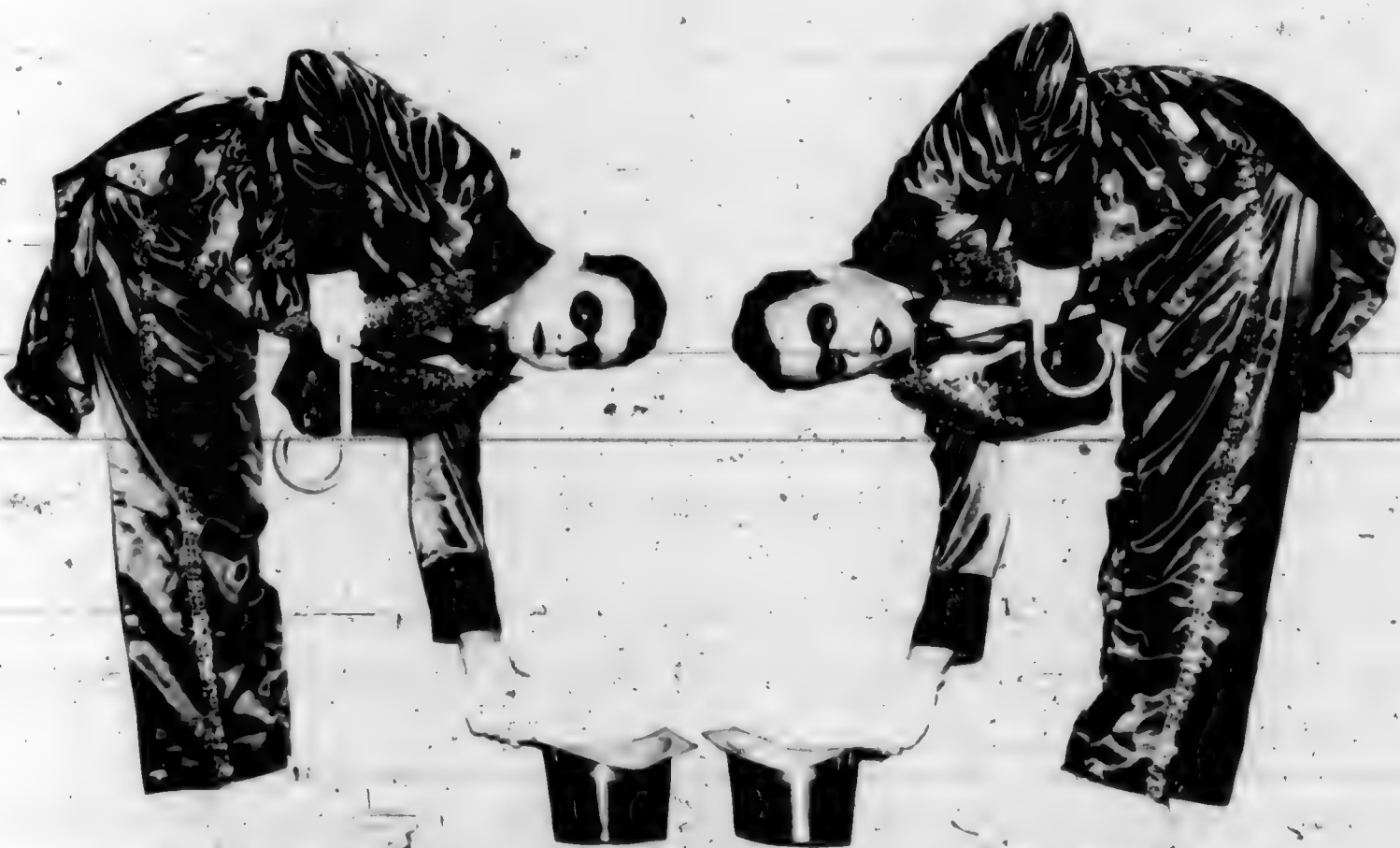
1.
2.
3.

DR. LECHNYR TROPHY WINNER

.....



1964



This year's Kake Walk has lost some of its color, but it still is rich in tradition. The decision by fraternities to do away with the blackface make-up and other aspects of Kake Walk that offend any individual or group is a credit to these so-called discriminatory organizations.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 28, 1964

NO. 1

Feirstein To Head New CYNIC Staff

Among the new staff for the 1964 CYNIC is a very capable group of editors. The editor-in-chief is Ira D. Feirstein, of Jamaica, New York. Ira is a junior and a political science major, who hopes to go on to medical school after graduating from UVM. He has been on the dean's list every semester. Ira



Ira Feirstein, Editor-in-Chief
(Credit: Scott, SPS)

has been elected to Gold Key, the sophomore men's Honor Society, and to Key and Serpent, the equivalent for junior men. Prior to his becoming editor-in-chief, he started out as a staff member. He moved on to Co-News editor and then to Assistant editor last semester. Supplementing his CYNIC activities, Ira was co-chairman for the Homecoming Publicity committee and is a brother in Phi Sigma Delta.



Joan Klonsky, Assistant Editor
(Credit: Scott, SPS)

Working closely with Ira this year will be Joan Klonsky, the new Assistant editor. Joan's home is Rockville Centre, New York and is a junior. Joan has been working on the CYNIC since her freshman year. Last year she was one of the two News and Feature editors. Joan has served as secretary of the S.A. Elections committee and is currently secretary of her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi. As a freshman, she was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary. Since then, she has been on the Dean's list every semester. Joan is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in French.



Geri Sharff, Co-News Editor

The Co-News and Feature editors for this year are two sophomores: Geri Sharff from Newton, Mass., and Betty Fuchs from Rutland, Vt. Geri, an English major, would like to teach either in high school or college when she graduates. She has been on the CYNIC staff since her freshman year, is a student guide, and a member of the Lane Series Committee.



Betty Fuchs, Co-News Editor

Betty Fuchs has been a staff member since her freshman year, and has worked closely with Dr. Jack Trevithick for Lane Series articles. She is majoring in English and hopes to go into public relations work. Presently, she is social chairman for her floor in the girls' dormitories.

Heading the Sports staff this year is Richard Rappaport, a senior from Baldwin, N.Y. Everyone is probably familiar with him as the author of "Rappa's Roundup." Richard, a history major, plans to go on to law school next year. Besides writing for the CYNIC he was the Sports editor for the 1963 Ariel.

(continued on page two)

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL PERSONS WHO WISH TO RUN FOR AN S.A. OFFICE ON FEBRUARY 28th - 4:15 PM BILLINGS CENTER

This is the only meeting of candidates and only those who are present will be allowed to run for office.

Election rules and petitions will be given out at this time.

If unable to attend, please send a representative or call: Walt Meyer at 862-9786.

67th Kake Walk; SAE Takes Honors



Brothers of SAE fraternity cluster around as they receive Lechnyr cup, Kake Walk's most coveted prize. Their skit placed first on both nights of KW, bringing home another two cups to the fraternity.

(Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

Lechnyr Cup Goes To SAE

By Ken Klonsky

Kake Walk number 67 is now history. From the moment the big band of Count Basie struck its first note until the Sunday morning dizziness, the students and alumni of UVM witnessed yet another great spectacle. The most thrilling part, as always, was the inter-fraternity competition.

The most coveted prize of the Kake Walk was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon when they ran off with the Lechnyr cup. This trophy is presented annually to the fraternity which best lives up to the spirit and traditions of Kake Walk.

The first event was the skits. Both Friday and Saturday nights Sigma Alpha Epsilon broke the ancient domination of the Borgan Cup by Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi. Their "Boulder War" was from the judges' and the crowd's point of view unquestionably the top skit. Phi Sigma Delta came in second Friday night with "Aorta Be in Pictures" and Tau Epsilon Phi grabbed the runner-up spot Saturday night with "Moon Spots".

The spine-tingling and traditional "Walkin' Fo' De Kake" was next. The 7000 some-odd people were treated to colorful costumes and some fantastic acrobatics. The first truly fine walk of the weekend came on Friday night when Steve Schulte and Pete Leavy of Tau Epsilon Phi dazzled the crowd with their amazing synchronization. However Friday night had three fraternities surpass this fine performance. In third place came Frank Willis and Nick Morrill of Phi Delta Theta. Second was

(continued on page two)

Concert Stars Highwaymen

by Lois Allison

Perpetrating an important part of the Kake Walk tradition, UVM came through with another generally fine jazz concert this year. Presented on Friday afternoon, February 21, in the Patrick Gymnasium, the concert met with generally consistent audience approval.

Starting off things with a burst of spirit were the gospel group, the Grandison Singers. Utilizing harmonic technique and an infectious sense of rhythm, the Grandisons soon had the audience clapping and singing along to their gospel renditions. Several encores attested to the popularity of the group.

Following the gospel group was the inimitable Dizzy Gillespie with his jazz group. After a preliminary bantering session with his musicians - ranging from false introductions to the Ku Klux Klan - Gillespie proceeded to demonstrate his exciting artistry on the trumpet. His unique bop style had a captivating effect on the audience, however, too much of a good thing worked to ultimately detract from the performance. An unexplained time extension of Gillespie's act caused audience patience to wear somewhat thin.

Finally, the audience got what they had long been anticipating - the headline group of the concert, the Highwaymen. Warming quickly to the harmonic, smooth-flowing style of the five collegians, the audience registered enthusiastic approval for such folk hits as the "Gypsy Rover," "Cotton Fields," "Praetoria" and, of course, "Michael".

Pat and Steve Reign at Ball

By Betty Fuchs

Royalty was the byword Thursday, February 20. In a regally decorated gymnasium-turned-ballroom, hundreds of couples watched a Count crown a King and Queen. The occasion was the annual Kake Walk Ball and the royalty involved were the inimitable Count Basie and the King and Queen of Kake Walk '64.

The beginning of the Ball officially initiated the Kake Walk weekend. Count Basie and his fifteen musicians began to play at 9:00 P.M., in a pink and gold court ballroom setting. Twinkling lights from a large gold and white chandelier spotlighted the dancers.

At 10:00 P.M. the King and Queen were presented. After being crowned by the Count, Queen Patty Russell, Pi Phi's "Breath of Spring", and King Steve Abbott, AGR's Knight in Shining Armor, ascended the throne. The music began again as the King and Queen led the next dance.

Shortly after 11:00 the musicians began their jam session. It was a roof-rocking sensation featuring a five-minute solo by the drummer.

At 1:00 A.M. the band played its last song. As the last few lingering couples left the musicians packed up their instruments and boarded their bus for the trip to their next engagement. And when Friday afternoon's jazz concert came around, the gymnasium-turned-ballroom was just a gymnasium again.

Bard's Birthday Will Be Feted By UVM

The University of Vermont's celebration of Shakespeare's four hundredth birthday will bear a distinctive "Vermont" stamp.

Already known for its annual Champlain Shakespeare Festival, the University will this year add to that month-long summer program of Shakespearean plays other events centering around Shakespeare's birthday April 23. All will feature the resources of this area and of neighboring Canada.

A highlight of the celebration will be the exhibition during the last two weeks of April (April 19-May 3) of choice items from the renowned Fisher Collection of Shakespeare books and manuscripts which is shown each summer at the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare Festival.

Stanley Fisher, Montreal engineer and collector of one of the outstanding private collections of Shakespearean books will not only lend his books, but will also give a talk on the collection when the exhibition opens April 19 in Bailey Library at the University. Before the exhibition closes Mr. Fisher will also lecture on his own current research into the authenticity of maps of London made in Shakespeare's day.

A second feature of the University's Shakespeare Quadricentennial celebration will be the return of Professor Gregory Falls, now head of the drama school at the University of Washington, to the campus as featured speaker at the University's Honors Day program Friday, May

1. Honors Day, which annually honors outstanding students at the University, as well as the University's founders, will thus draw back to the campus a man distinguished among university drama directors in this country, and one who - while he headed the drama group at the University of Vermont - founded the Champlain Shakespeare Festival.

Featured on the night of Shakespeare's birthday - April 23 - will be the Shakespearean criticism done by England's greatest playwright since Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw, as that criticism has been drawn into an "evening in the theatre" by Betty Bandel, professor of English at the University. Miss Bandel, who teaches courses in Shakespeare and Modern Drama, has prepared

a play entitled "John Bull's Other Playwright" which utilizes both Shaw's critical writings about Shakespeare and also his three one-act plays in which Shakespeare figures. The production will be directed by Professor Edward J. Feidner, director of UVM's Champlain Shakespeare Festival. It will feature a cast of faculty, students and townspeople.

Not to neglect the fine work being done with Shakespeare by a drama medium unknown to the great playwright - the motion picture - the University will sponsor showings of a Czechoslovakian film of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," done with puppet actors and with voices provided by the famed Old Vic company of London. This 1961 film will be shown three times on Saturday, April 25, with the afternoon showing especially planned to accommodate all interested schoolchildren in the Burlington area.

The University's own drama department, under the direction of Professor Feidner, will open the celebration by making its annual spring production a Shakespearean play. The play is "Macbeth," scheduled for a four night run, March 19, 20, 21 and 22.

There will also be musical events to remind listeners of how closely music was tied to drama and poetry in Shakespeare's plays and in the works of his contemporaries. This musical fare began with the performance here on the Lane Chamber Series of the distinguished lutenist, Suzanne Bloch, who gave a per-

formance on the lute and virginals February 6, and who also gave a lecture-demonstration on Shakespeare's use of music.

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 3, in Fleming Museum the University's music department will present a concert of Elizabethan music, especially that associated with Shakespeare's plays. Miss Nola Marberger, instructor of music and player of the harpsichord, will be in charge of the program, which will enlist the aid of a number of faculty members and other musicians who are expert on the recorder or in the singing of Renaissance music.

While the "Shakespeare month" is on, Fleming Museum will also feature a Shakespearean exhibition, one designed to illustrate how Shakespeare's birthdays have been celebrated since the David Garrick "Jubilee" in the late eighteenth century began such festivities.

All events will be open to the public. The exhibition of the Fisher collection of books, Mr. Fisher's lectures, the presentation of "John Bull's Other Playwright," and the music program May 3 will be without charge.

Members of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial Committee at the University include Robert Arnold, Samuel Bogorad, Ben Bowman, Edward J. Feidner, Leonidas Jones, Frank Lidral, Littleton Long, Raymond Phillips, Willard B. Pope, Jack Trevithick, Larry Van Benthuyssen, Mrs. Jane Wamboldt, and Miss Betty Bandel, chairman.

MANY COMPANIES ALLOW INSIDE ADVANCEMENT IN MANAGEMENT

The Bell System insists on it!

INTERVIEWS — MAR. 4

If you are in the upper half of your class, we'd like to talk to you regardless of your major. Appointments may be made through your Placement Office.

The System Team will consist of representatives from the following companies, and will accept applications for positions with any Bell System Telephone Company in the United States:

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You'll move in the telephone industry — horizontally to learn the breadth of the exciting field of communications, and upward, accepting responsibilities that will be con-

tinually increasing. The ceiling's unlimited in the company whose policy is promotion from within. Job satisfaction? Also unlimited if you like tough, challenging assignments.

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The Bell System Team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

NEW CYNIC STAFF

(continued from page one)



Larry Miller, Managing Editor
(Credit: Scott, SPS)

The production staff has two editors this year. They are Larry Miller, from Chestnut Hill, Mass., and his assistant Laura Schilhads, from Washington, D.C. Both Larry and Laura have been members of the CYNIC production staff. Larry is a sophomore and a brother in Alpha Epsilon Phi. He is in the college of Arts and Sciences, majoring in Psychology as a pre-med student. Laura is a Freshman, whose ambition is to become a doctor. She is a pledge in Alpha Epsilon Phi.



Peter Sherman, Business Manager
(Credit: Scott, SPS)

Last but not least, is the student advisor, Bernie Zaccaro, a sophomore from Malverne, N.Y. Bernie has always been interested in newspaper work and was quite active on his high school paper. Last year he was sports editor of the CYNIC. Bernie also played freshman baseball.

KW Victories

(continued from page one)

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Steve Bloom and Perry Cabot, First prize went to Alpha Epsilon Phi's sharply coordinated well practiced team of Steve Frankel and Ray Haas. Saturday night saw Phi Delta's Willis and Morrill clearly asserting themselves as the top walkers of the weekend grabbing the coveted first prize. Bloom and Cabot of Sig Ep showed rare consistency in taking second again. Bob Whitman and Norm Bone of Sigma Nu, took a commendable third. In fourth place was the determined duo of Dick Bass and Paul Krupp of Phi Sigma Delta.

Dean Patzer caused quite a commotion with his awarding of the snow sculpture prizes. Theta Chi was tops with their amazing Model T Ford. Lambda Iota's Mr. Clean grabbed second and the P.T. Boat of Alpha Gamma Rho was third.



Laura Schilhads, Assistant Manager
(Credit: Scott, SPS)

Taking care of all the bills in Peter Sherman, a junior from Newtonville, Mass. As the Business Manager, Pete is well-qualified. He is an economics major and plans on public relations work in the future. Last year he was circulation manager. Pete is in Phi Sigma Delta.

American Mime Theater Bows At February 29 Lane Series



American Mime Theater Group

On February 29, in Southwick Auditorium, the American Mime Theatre will present a program of five amusing sketches as part of the Lane Chamber Arts Series. This performance by the oldest professional mime troupe in the country marks the first appearance of any mime artist on Lane Series.

In 1952 there was no mime activity in the United States and no European mimes had performed here. Paul J. Curtis, a Bostonian who had been working in the mime theatres of Europe, wandered into the Theatre de Poche to see a pantomime by Marcel Marceau. Already a skilled actor and director, Curtis was struck by the potentialities of the medium and began to wonder what would happen if he put acting -- real acting -- with the precise and beautiful movement he saw on the stage. He became a member of Marceau's troupe, after which he studied with the father of all modern mimes, Etienne Decroux. Two years later he returned to New York and organized the American Mime Theatre.

American Mime is a rebalance of the arts of acting, dancing, pantomime, design and playwriting. Its core is the art of acting. It begins with a specially trained actor who has been taught to act silently in form. This form is not the picture -- form of the dance, but rather the emotionally motivated physical extension of his characterization. Pantomime is used not as an end in itself, but as a means of furthering the particular situation of the plays.

It may be interesting to note that all American mimes are trained through the same physical technique. This technique, while not used in the Mime plays, produces the ensemble unity so rare in performing arts outside of the Dance.

The American Mime appears in Black tights before a white cyclorama. Equipment is used sparingly -- costumes and set

pieces are only suggestive. Music runs the gamut from 17th century harpsichord to 20th century electronic sound.

The Mime plays are as varied in kind and quality as there are types of theatre. All are conveyed by what the characters do and all touch the symbolic world behind the actions to stimulate an audience response that is as immediate and personal as the human body itself.

The American Mime Theatre will open its Burlington performance with "The Lovers," an eight minute Mime play that is a symbolic reenactment of the classic approach, embrace and climax performed by two legendary lovers in blank masks observed by the enigmatic figure.

The Godstuff is a thirty minute Mime play using masks, miracles and electronic music. Four Gods set out to make an artist. They choose him, tempt him, frustrate him and finally have him find the godstuff of creativity within himself.

Next comes "The Pinball Machine." This is a four minute

Mime play which follows the antic course of the embattled pinball through the hostile bumpers of the machine.

After intermission the program continues with "The Scarecrow," a fifteen minute Mime play in the classical tradition using 17th century music with selected costumes and paper hearts. The Prince must choose between the Scarecrow he made and the maiden he falls in love with.

Mime as a medium has existed throughout the history of the theatre. Today it exists in two major schools: The French Mime where the art of pantomime and gesture dominate the medium; and American Mime where the art of acting in form presents a new theatre experience.

It is this new theatre experience that American Mime is about. Stimulating, direct and frankly theatrical, it transcends the barriers of language to produce a new rapport between performer and audience and a new dimension of the world theatre.



a particular place for particular skiers...

A single chair lift, rising 2000 ft., a double chair lift, rising 1800 ft., and a T-Bar, serving a wide net-work of trails, ranging from very gentle to very steep.

NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "stolen glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!



MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Ribicoff Fights For Aid Bill

(continued from page seven)
by the original proposed tax credit.

Mr. Keppel also pointed out that a tax credit might have the reverse effect of raising tuition, thus "making higher education even more unreachable for low-income families."

Sen. Ribicoff retorted that the bill was not designed as a substitute for any other form of aid to higher education, but was directed toward the "underprivileged middle class." According to Ribicoff, middle class students are not eligible for scholarship aid to the same extent that low-income students are, and yet

they bear a financial burden in paying for higher education.

Opponents of the measure feel that direct aid through scholarships, loans and work-study programs were fairer ways of meeting the spiraling tuition costs of higher education.

The Ribicoff amendment, which would have allowed a tax credit of up to \$750 a year for payment of tuition, other fees, books and supplies, was defeated by a vote of 48-45. A second amendment, sponsored by Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt., would have allowed a comparable tax credit to working students. It was defeated by a 47-47 vote.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

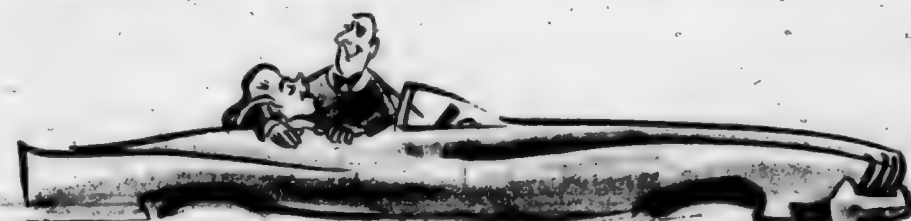
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money -- short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted.

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro -- clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Bikel Concert Cancelled

Just when folksinger Theodore Bikel will appear in the University of Vermont's Lane Series remains uncertain but one fact is definite -- his concert wasn't this Sunday. (Feb. 23).

Jack Trevithick, executive secretary of the Lane Series, has received a number of phone calls this week from people who seem to think Bikel was giving a Lane concert on Sunday.

Bikel was originally scheduled for Nov. 25 but this date was postponed because of President Kennedy's death. The concert was then rescheduled for March 23 but now this date has been scratched also.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

FEBRUARY 28, 1964

NO. 1

What Me Cynical?

Kake Walk time means a great deal around the offices of the CYNIC. Putting together the annual KW issue is the last of the year's toils for the departing editorial staff. However it is not their last responsibility; from among their staff they must choose the people who are to guide the CYNIC, the only medium for the expression of student views at UVM, through its next year and next volume. The responsibility now falls upon us, the new editorial staff, of assessing the CYNIC's positive qualities and shortcomings and of deciding just what we intend to do in the coming year. One goal is clear -- to endeavor to and succeed in making the CYNIC a first-rate student newspaper, which it is not today.

During the past semester a great deal of the Sceptic's wit-framed criticism fell at our doorstep. In actuality it was impossible for us to deny the greater part of this criticism. However, the weakness of the CYNIC is not to be blamed on any single person or small group of individuals. Any student who has ever read the CYNIC has been read by the great majority of UVMers even when it was at its lowest ebb must have noticed that part of the masthead which reads "The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont." It is an undeniable fact that the students of UVM have not shown an interest or a sense of responsibility deserving of a first-rate student newspaper, or a student newspaper at all.

Effective news distribution is a highly desirable goal, but it is not in itself reason enough for the continued publication of a student newspaper. This task could be readily handled by an adjunct of the Office of Public Relations. We believe that the main function of a student newspaper is to serve as a forum for campus opinion. If the CYNIC cannot fulfill this role or if the students of UVM have no desire for such a forum why continue to print the CYNIC (which takes a healthy slice from the \$15 compulsory student activities fee).

At one time, the CYNIC had a regular feature known as "Studentes" and "Professores", twin columns which each week presented the opinions of a student and a faculty member on a subject of their choosing. Originally the columns of the week were selected from many submitted during the week. As interest lagged students and faculty members were individually solicited to submit pieces. Eventually, when it appeared that no one at UVM had any opinion to express on any subject, the entire feature was dropped. In the past semester the number of column-length pieces submitted can be counted on two fingers. This was despite our willingness to print any literate expression of opinion, be it on the abolition of nuclear testing, academic freedom, or the placement of an oral contraceptive dispenser in the Simpson dining room. "Studentes" and "Professores" shall be reinstated.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Ira Feirstein, '65
ASSISTANT EDITOR Joan Klonsky, '65
MANAGING EDITOR Laurence Miller, '66
CO-NEWS EDITORS Betty Fuchs, '66; Gari Sharff, '66
SPORTS EDITOR Richard Pappaport, '64
STUDENT ADVISOR Bernard Zaccaro, '66
BUSINESS MANAGER Peter Sherman, '65
FACULTY ADVISOR Prof. George Dykhuizen

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REWRITE: Mary Ellen O'Brien (Chief), Mary Jacobs, Anne Jocelyn, Sue Mattern and Judy Mercier.

BUSINESS:

ADVERTISING: Al Rosell (Manager), Al Falk, Dick Kash and Albie Pristow.

CIRCULATION: Paul Jellinek

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Letters To The Editor

Readers Knock Rockwell Visit

To the Editor:

Re Rockwell's visit I would like to be on record as strongly opposed to it on the ground that a Nazi leader does not deserve to be honored with a forum at the University of Vermont. It seems to me that some people confuse right with privilege. Thus, while Rockwell has the right of free speech, he has no right to occupy a speaker's platform on our campus; the latter is a privilege which originates with us. No abridgment of free speech is, therefore, involved in his case at all. Whoever wishes to listen to the Nazi leader is free to invite him any time and any place, yet off campus. However, the University of Vermont has no obligation to extend its facilities to a person who is glorifying one of the most horrendous systems of our time.

Impediments, such as lack of police protection, are immaterial and are really evading the basic issue: the distinction between right and privilege, between a decision to refuse and to bestow honor.

I hope that I, for one, will be spared the insult of lecturing from the same UVM rostrum as Mr. Rockwell.

L. A. D. Dellin
Associate Professor
of Economics

Change ROTC

To the Editor:

I think that everyone in the administration should read the article on ROTC in the February 24th issue of *Newsweek*. This article concerns the ROTC program at the colleges of the U.S. After reading this article, I think that the University of Vermont should change its program of mandatory ROTC to one of an elective for all freshmen and sophomores. This is not just one opinion but the opinion of a very large percentage of all students.

Sincerely,
Richard Kelleway, '67

Entries are to be sent via the University Messenger Service to the CYNIC, Editor-in-Chief, Billings Center. We refuse to believe that UVM students and faculty are little more than educational automatons.

It is an unfortunate fact of life for any editor of the CYNIC (be he Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, or Managing Editor) that the greatest part of his time occupied in connection with the paper must be devoted to attempting to form and maintain a staff from a wholly uninterested and apathetic student body. Some editors have conscientiously tried to accomplish this task while others have completely given up any pretense of editing a student newspaper and instead have played around for a year with a paper which was little more than a pet project and an outlet for their personal philosophy. We shall do neither of these. If we cannot get out of our unwanted position of personnel office and return to our rightful function of editing a student newspaper we shall simply do everything possible to insure the abolition of the CYNIC and the return to the Student Association of their generously allocated funds.

The CYNIC can be a highly effective instrument of news distribution and opinion mobilization. We welcome any assistance from qualified people. We need news and feature writers, sports writers, qualified reviewers, editorial researchers and rewrite people. (We do not need lackeys--the editors do enough of this type of work.) We do not have the organization or the know-how to recruit the people we need. They must step forward.

The reinstating of "Studentes" and "Professores" and our continued policy to print almost every letter of opinion received (even to the point of redundancy) are our way of finding out if the students of UVM want a student newspaper. We repeat--if we continue to feel that the student body of UVM has no desire for a newspaper of their own we shall gladly help to dissolve the CYNIC as an organization and relinquish our revered(?) positions.

To the Editor:

In a statement to the *Burlington Free Press* of Wednesday, Feb. 19, Dean Rowell was quoted as saying, in connection with the invitation to George Lincoln Rockwell to speak here: "President Fey has made it clear that the University of Vermont, with its sister institutions of higher learning in our free society, must scrupulously maintain a free platform for the exchange of ideas, so long as those ideas are not seditious."

I believe some clarification is in order. Exactly what does the term "seditious" mean? Does it, as in so many cases, mean Communists? And other groups, ideas or persons whose opinions or beliefs we think are anti-American? Or does it simply mean convicted traitors?

Whatever it means, why should we deny a man with "seditious" ideas a public platform? Are we, the students at UVM, so stupid as to espouse those ideas once we hear them? Or are we intelligent enough to evaluate them for what they are, without someone "higher up" telling us that these ideas are dangerous?

Most importantly, however, is the notion that a man's ideas should be suppressed by not letting him express them. Our Constitution guarantees that a man may express his ideas freely, no matter what they are, and no

Thanks, UVM

To the Editor:

Another Kake Walk has faded into history, but the memory of this festive weekend lives on. The campaign and Steve's reign as King are among Alpha Gamma Rho's pleasant memories. We enjoyed sharing this honor and experience with him.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the student body who supported Steve.

Dale E. Wyman, President
Alpha Gamma Rho

matter what laws Congress may pass to the contrary, is it at all democratic to deny a man the right to express his ideas? After all, a man may believe anything, but he is only dangerous when he tries to put his ideas into actions, either directly or indirectly.

Please, Dean Rowell, before insulting the intelligence of UVM students (and, indeed, the whole American populace), try us with "seditious" ideas. If a Communist, for instance, were to induce us to start a cell on this campus, then you would be justified, to an extent, in your objection to people with "seditious" ideas. But do you really think that would happen?

Finally, please explain just what the "seditious" statement means. Are we students such gullible dunces, and have we so blatantly disregarded the Constitution (that is, are we now a tyranny)? I believe you owe it to the students.

Kim A. Borlskin

Med Student Opposed To Nazi Visit

To the Editor:

I am frequently amazed (and amused) by the ability of editors, particularly student newspaper editors, to praise their readers for their honor, honesty, intelligence, maturity, and above all their keenness of judgement when it comes to making the "right" decision -- then obligingly tell them what their decision must be.

In this regard your editorial of Feb. 15 is a striking example. You comment that, to date, no one has objected to the appearance of Rockwell on campus, and several letters are printed alongside to support this statement. You say that this is a sign of "liberalism" and reflects "credit to our institution and its students." Well, My Goodness! After such a unanimity of sentiment is called for who would dare to disagree? After all, we are here at the University to become Independent Thinkers, capable of making our own evaluations of right and wrong, good and bad, satire and discrimination, sex and love, alcohol and gasoline, etcetera and ad infinitum. That is why you tell us what we must believe in each of these areas (and all in the same editorial!) if we are to be considered free-thinking individuals. And if we don't agree with you; if we feel, for instance, that the history of World War II can teach us more about Nazism than a visit from Rockwell, then we are obviously very narrow minded. Anyone who doesn't agree is a Conformist, right?

You say that you (correction, "we") would not be able to tell good from bad if we were to see only good. You tell us that you ("we") are "mature" enough to remain unscathed by hate and fanaticism. Now I ask you--aren't we Wonderful? Others may be hate-mongers and fanatics, but not us! Oh no, we are too "mature" and "Liberal" for such banal concepts. (Of course, in the same article you tell us that hate does exist at UVM, but we'll assume that those people don't read your paper.) Did it

(continued on page five)

(Continued from Page Four)

ever occur to you that there is very little source for real hate or discrimination in your sheltered little undergraduate life in Rural, Christian, Republican, White Vermont?

You admit that Rockwell is sick, fanatic, hateful, etc. You praise yourself for your own steadfastness in the face of the enemy. May I ask -- just what in Hell do you want to invite him for??? So you can pat yourselves on the back some more and say, "See how good I can tell bad?" Or do you wish to have him speak here just so you can say we are "Liberal"? I submit that if you are convinced that he is evil and fanatic, and that you will not be swayed by his presentation then you are not a liberal you are a hypocrite.

Perhaps you have ideas as naive as Mr. Boriskin. He says that Krazner asked "obviously leading questions," and that Rockwell "stepped right into them." I have been to interviews of this sort before, and no one gets the best of the speaker. As a group of students eager to prove your individuality (together), you laugh when one of your braver fellows asks a foolishly obvious (or is it obviously foolish?) question. You sneer at the speaker's obviously inadequate (or is it inadequately obvious?) answer. In truth, there are only a few of you who are presumptuous enough to ask questions which have obvious answers. The rest of the audience sits back and feels satisfied that they, just like every other individualist (meaning everyone) in the group, now know that the speaker is a fool. But I would be willing to bet that if the audiences were kept small enough so that a substantial percentage of each could be "plants" (i.e. stooges who support the speaker and ask serious questions with serious answers, and perhaps flower at those who would laugh) a considerable number of the "Good Guys" would be very worried that perhaps they were not thinking "Liberal" enough, and that maybe they should "non-conform" even more. After all, there were a lot of guys there who agreed with the speaker.

I have two objections to an appearance by Rockwell. The first is concerned with the naive (and remember, "let's not be naive") attitudes and professed beliefs which are glibly tossed about as support for such a visit. "Freedom of Speech", and "the other side of the issue", and "ability to decide for ourselves" How naive can you be? You make damning statements about his fanaticism, etc.; almost call him a lunatic --- then say that you want to hear him speak. WHY? Why not invite a patient from Waterbury to speak? (I can imagine how many "Intellectuals" are saying now, "That's a Great Idea!") He might be even more fanatic than Rockwell! And doesn't he have Freedom of Speech too? How can you say that you want to hear the other side of the issue and decide for yourselves when in fact you have already heard, and already decided?

Just what is meant by "the other side?" If Rockwell's logic is as warped as you are convinced that it is, then surely there must be many more "other sides" established upon various degrees of demented logic. And you want to single out the most obviously perverted, atrocious, inhumane "side" of the lot to evaluate for yourselves. Boy, are you Free-thinkers! You sound like the little boy who can't do what he wants to do at home, and so decides to run away. But first he needs help to cross the street.

Why is it that in Germany they are still trying to bring World War II Nazi officials to trial for their crimes, while in the good old U.S.A. we "invite" people to preach to us just that doctrine

which precipitated those atrocities? Are we so intelligent that we can relive every moment of history and therefore decide for ourselves what should have been done? I really don't believe that we will live that long. Rather it takes more intelligence to evaluate and learn from history. It is not a sign of intelligence to doubt everything -- to demand "contemporary proof". If we can't experience everything, then we must accept the experience of others. If you want to assert your individuality and make your own decisions choose a topic which has favorable arguments on both sides, like Social Security, or deficit spending, or even Communism -- not something in which the only dissention is the "lunatic fringe". With all you have to learn isn't it a little foolish to waste your time listening to some jerk sound off about something you already know is wrong -- in the name of a "Liberal Education?"

Mr. Paye's statement to the effect that a person who is more controversial should be listened to more is a lulu. Who told him that? If a man professes a belief which I know is wrong (and you and all the letter writers have admitted that they feel the same) there is absolutely no reason why I should listen to him. If you think that everything controversial, or everyone who says something controversial should be listened to for as long as he cares to talk, then you are missing one of the major points of an education. It is true that you should have a knowledge of the opposition and what it stands for. But you already know these things. Your education should help you to evaluate them, and if they are found to be undesirable they should be discarded so that you may search for a better answer. It is a waste of time to keep reviewing that which you already know if there is more to be learned. This brings me to my second argument.

The question seems to be whether or not we should "invite" him to speak; not whether we should allow him to do so. Personally, I don't even like the idea of his being allowed to speak. We have laws against pornography. We say that this is very unwholesome -- that it is capable of corrupting our morality. Few would disagree with this. What about Nazism? Isn't that just as unwholesome? Is sex the only aspect of our morality which is subject to decadence? I think not.

It is true that within our United States there are innumerable perverts who have beliefs similar to those of the Nazi Party. But these people are well scattered. As individuals they can do little harm except to themselves. But when a group as dynamic and convincing as Rockwell et al march onto the scene it does a pervert's heart good. Here is something with which he can associate. Here is a group of people who think the way he does. And they're even organized. With uniforms and everything. He isn't so perverted after all. "There's safety in numbers" is an old, and very true cliché.

Rockwell doesn't want to convert the campus; he only wants to contact those very few sympathizers who are present in any group. Publicity is all he wants. And whether you, or you, or you will not be swayed is of little consequence. What he desires is to give those who are already on his side something to associate with so that they will not be lost.

However, Freedom of Speech is our Constitutional Right, and the Constitution cannot be amended to cover jokers like Rockwell without the danger of some loss of freedom to us all. So he has the freedom and the right. Does that mean that we

should invite him? Must we say that we'd like to hear his garbage? Even go out of our way to hear him? Say we may find something educational or illuminating in what he offers? Even pay the heat and lighting (and security) expenses involved?

I don't think his letters should even be answered. Of course, he has the right to come, and no one is denying him that right. But he wants an invitation. Perhaps he feels that if his appearance is "authorized" by the University there will be some sort of security precautions taken. In this way he may feel free to prescribe large doses of hate and violence without fear of having to swallow any of the medicine himself.

If he wants to come, again we say "again we say, 'let him come'". But let's not give him the satisfaction of thinking we want him to come. If he wants to stand in front of Billings and entertain a few "freak-seekers" that's his business. Allow him to come here for your entertainment, but do not try to disguise the motive with false, or at least naive, pretenses of maturity, intelligence, and liberalism. And remember, he isn't concerned about the hundreds whom he entertains; he only wants the few you don't care about. And no matter what reason you use to justify the invitation you will only be helping him, and not your education.

Walter R. Heins, '67 Med.

Bring Back The Sceptic

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly there are many members of the faculty, administration, and student body who received Mr. O'Hara's last column with a sense of relief, if not rejoicing. I can hear the administration saying, "Let the dust settle -- controversy doesn't belong on a pleasant campus like UVM's"; or the faculty, "This man is dangerous, we might be next"; or the students, "We want someone who speaks our language". Well, here's one student who has delighted week after week to Mr. O'Hara's commentary, and who would like to register a plea for continuation of The Sceptic.

Admittedly The Sceptic made a giant indiscretion -- and apologized for it. It was surprising that such information would not be checked before publication, but any column as lively as The Sceptic is conducive to boo-boos. Were the information correct, the acridity of the column would have been justified -- it was, after all, a serious protest against the unjust variation between departments. And this is, in fact, a topic which could well be discussed a good deal more thoroughly, even if the sacrosanct departments do bristle at the idea.

Of the few college newspapers I have read, The CYNIC holds its own quite favorably, a great deal due to the vitality and temerity of The Sceptic. It would be detrimental to the university and to The CYNIC if the Sceptic were dropped because of pressure from a number of sensitive souls. I for one could happily swallow whatever indignation I may have suffered in return for the continuing colorful columns in The Sceptic.

Member of the Class of '66

Nota Bene

PASSOVER MEALS will be available at HILLEL HOUSE by RESERVATION ONLY. Reservations will be accepted at Hillel House, March 9-12 from 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Campus Averages

SORORITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1963-64)

Alpha Epsilon Phi (34)	83.06
Pi Beta Phi (38)	82.70
Alpha Delta Pi (47)	81.81
Alpha Chi Omega (45)	80.44
Gamma Phi Beta (35)	80.15
Kappa Alpha Theta (46)	79.55
Delta Delta Delta (44)	79.21
Total Sorority Women Average	80.91
Total Women Average	77.89
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	76.22

Figures in parentheses indicate number of individual records averaged.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1963-64)

Alpha Epsilon Pi (57)	80.91
Phi Sigma Delta (79)	78.03
Theta Chi (37)	77.71
Tau Epsilon Phi (49)	77.34
Alpha Gamma Rho (41)	76.73
Acacia (21)	76.53
Sigma Phi Epsilon (64)	75.89
Delta Psi (68)	75.04
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (74)	75.04
Kappa Sigma (41)	74.88
Sigma Phi (29)	74.79
Phi Delta Theta (30)	74.25
Alpha Tau Omega (17)	73.98
Sigma Nu (72)	73.84
Lambda Iota (31)	73.38
Phi Mu Delta (26)	72.94
Total Fraternity Men Average	75.95
Total Men Average	75.22
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	76.22

Figures in parentheses indicate number of individual records averaged.

CLASS AVERAGE

(Based on grades for first semester, 1963-64)

Senior Men	79.86
Senior Women	82.00
Senior Class	80.67
Junior Men	76.77
Junior Women	79.90
Junior Class	77.92
Sophomore Men	73.77
Sophomore Women	76.98
Sophomore Class	75.06
Freshman Men	72.82
Freshman Women	74.94
Freshman Class	73.58
Total Men	75.22
Total Women	77.89
UNIVERSITY	76.22

Reaction To SA Decision

By Janet Hadda

This article pertains to the events following an invitation, made by S.A.'s Scope, to George Lincoln Rockwell, in answer to his request that he be allowed to speak on the UVM campus. This invitation was later rescinded when, on February 19th, the Student Association by a vote of 34 to 15, refused to grant Scope the \$300-600 necessary for security measures. The following are some student and faculty opinions on the subject.

Dr. Wolf Schmokel, member of the History Department and Faculty Advisor to Scope:

"I feel that he (Rockwell) isn't worth \$600, I did not particularly support his coming, but since the majority of the committee decided to extend the invitation, I went along with it.

I feel that the matter has been blown up beyond all proportions. I do not feel that Mr. Rockwell is a threat to the nation or to the University, or that he will ever become a threat. There was implicit in statements made by students, a lack of faith in their country and in their fellow students, to watch Rockwell without riots -- and I regret that. In my mind, however, the decision not to spend the money for such a purpose was definitely a very wise one."

Professor Peter Heller, member of the Romance Language Department:

"I think he should have been allowed to come, if only for the sake of academic freedom. A rejection of Rockwell based on fear of riot seems to me to be an

admission of impotence to prevent such a riot. It is terrifying to see so many people with so little faith in the maturity of the student body, and so afraid that our institutions cannot listen to a maniac without disintegrating."

Mr. Earl Weaver, member of the English Department:

"If someone wants to give me \$600, I'd be glad to make a speech on why I think at least 80% of the American Nazis ought to be hospitalized."

Professor George Little, member of the Political Science Department:

"It is a good and defensible decision in light of the unfortunate circumstances surrounding it. The issue was never met squarely. Had it been a case of accepting Rockwell's invitation to come, instead of inviting him to come, the issue would have been presented differently. (As a general rule, the University of Vermont does not need to accept volunteers to speak, and, as another general rule, the University of Vermont should choose for itself who should appear."

UVM Medical Student:

"Even though I don't agree with George Lincoln Rockwell, I think that he should be allowed to express his views at this university in a lecture open to the public. I believe that it is important in a liberal (?) university that all speakers wishing to express their viewpoints should be allowed to do so. Perhaps if 600 interested students would each contribute \$1 to or-

(continued on page seven)

Winning Sculptures



Theta Chi's First Place Sculpture
(Credit: Scott, SPS)



Lambda Iota's Second Place Sculpture
(Credit: Scott, SPS)



Alpha Gamma Rho's Third Place Sculpture
(Credit: Scott, SPS)

Fraternity Self-study

Every third student at the University has received an invitation from President Fey to participate in an attitudinal study sponsored by the Alumni and undergraduate Interfraternity Councils. The research project was designed by a committee of University faculty and administrative staff at the request of the two fraternity councils and will be administered Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings of next week. The Committee believes the study is one of the most comprehensive ever developed to collect student attitudes on fraternities. If you have received an invitation to participate, the times and places for the study are as follows:

If you live in Chittenden, Buckingham, Wills, Converse, Marsh, Austin or Tupper Halls you should go to the Marsh Dining Hall on Monday, March 2 at 7:00 p.m.

If you live in Allen House, Claggett House, Saunders Hall, Grassmount, Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, you should go to the Waterman Dining Hall on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:15 p.m.

If you live in Coolidge, Hamilton, Mason, Patterson, Redstone, Robinson, Simpson, Slade, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, you should go to Simpson Dining Hall on Thursday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Off-campus students may report to Marsh Dining Hall on Monday, March 2 at 7:00 p.m. or to Waterman Dining Hall on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:15 p.m.

You are reminded to bring your yellow "admission card" for identification and record keeping purposes. If you cannot be present on the evening scheduled, please arrange for an alternate date through the Dean of Men's Office.

Members of the Fraternity Study Committee who have designed the study are: John Merchant, Hugh Mattison, Lemuel Peet, Richard Walte, Allan Paul, Gordon Lewis, M.W. Perrine, Roland Patzer, Robert White, Albert Gardner and Robert Birney.

Job Interviews

Company Name Representing Location Date of Visit	Description of Company Types of Jobs Listed	Request Interviews With
MONDAY, MARCH 9		
International Business Machines Corp. Essex Jct., Vt. Endicott, N.Y.	Openings in sales, mfg. & development in the electronics field.	EE, ME, Mgt Engrs, Acct. For Sales Only Ind. Mgt, Lib. Arts, Engineering.
Tufts New England* Medical Center Boston, Mass.	Med. Service. Openings in nursing, lab. tech., acctng, secretarial.	Nursing, Med. Tech. Bio. Chem, Phys. B. Admin, Acctg, Secretarial.
TUESDAY, MARCH 10		
Eastern Utilities Associates (Montaup Elec- tric, Fall River Elec, Brockton Edison, Black- stone Valley, Maine Pub. Serv., Newport Elect., Haverhill Gas, Green Mtn. Power.)	Operating utilities. No openings in Green Mtn Power. Representatives are recruiting for associate companies	EE, ME, CE
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co. Boston, Mass.	Life Insurance. Seeks trainees for management, programming, field audit, accounting, sales.	Lib. Arts, Math, B. Admin., Acctg.
Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc. New York 17, N.Y.	Petroleum. Openings in marketing, mfg, oil recovery, pipeline oper., research, con- trollers	EE, ME, CE, Chem, Acctng. B. Admin., Lib. Arts For Sales.
U.S. Federal Aviation Agency Jamaica, N.Y.	Gov. Openings in field engng.	EE, CE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11		
Arthur Anderson & Co. Boston, Mass.	Public Accounting.	Acctng.
Calif. State Personnel Board Sacramento, Calif.	State Agency. Openings in planning, design, constr & oper of Hways, bridges, dams, etc.	CE
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. New York 17, N.Y.	Mfg. Openings in design & develmt prod, tech sales.	EE, ME, CE, Mgmt E.
Grange League Federation Exchange Itchaca, N.Y.	Cooperative. Openings in sales, mgmt and Tech. Agricultural Sciences.	Gen. Ag. Ag. Econ, Animal & Dairy.
THURSDAY, MARCH 12		
Ernst and Ernst Providence, R.I.	Public Accounting. Openings for men only as Junior accountants.	Acctng.
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. Boston, Mass.	Communications. Open- ings for women only as service rep., programmg, editorial (must have taken creative writing).	Lib. A.
Norton Company Worcester, Mass.	Mfg. Abrasives. Open- ings in prod, sales, data processing, acctng & finance.	ME, Mgmt E. Ind. Mgmt, Chem, Acct., Comm & Econ,
FRIDAY, MARCH 13		
Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust Co. New York, N.Y.	Comm. Banking. Seeks Bank Trainees.	All majors.
H.P. Hood & Son, Inc. Boston, Mass.	Dairy products. Open- ings in prod., engrg, auditors, & Lab.	EE, ME, Mgmt E., Ag Econ, gen ag, Chem, Acctng.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. New York, N.Y.	Certified public accounting. Openings in account & audit staff.	Acctng.
Sprague Electric Co. North Adams, Mass.	Electronic component mfg. Openings in research, development & engrg.	EE, ME, Chem, Phys
SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS: MARCH 4		
* First visit to campus.		

Limits Of A Liberal Education

Is American education a hoax? Professor Robert V. Daniels of the Department of History will be lecturing on the true worth of the American educational system and especially education on the

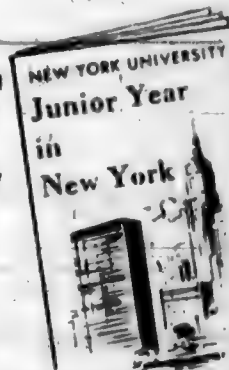
college level. The lecture is entitled "Limits of a Liberal Education", and it will be presented on March 10, in the North Lounge of the Billings Center. The lecture is being sponsored by SCOPE.

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MARCH 9

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

E.A.R. Sponsors Blood Drive

The University and the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Program will renew an old and worthy tradition early in March when the Ethan Allen Rifles will sponsor a University-wide blood drawing which will seek to meet a goal of 250 pints of blood.

University students, faculty and staff have been giving blood to the program since it was established in 1950, and they represent one of the major group contributors to the life-giving program.

The gifts by students and faculty of course have helped many men, women and children whose illnesses or injuries required the availability of blood, but many do not know that the Red Cross Blood Center and its program can be of vital importance to the University family as well.

A case in point occurred several years back when a quartet of University students were in an accident in New York State while home for a Thanksgiving

vacation. Their critical injuries required several blood transfusions. The blood they received was provided free of charge - from the Vermont-New Hampshire Regional Blood Center on Mansfield Avenue in Burlington.

That same Mansfield Avenue Center - just around the corner from Ira Allen Chapel - will be the scene for the Ethan Allen Rifles - sponsored drawing this March 9 and 10. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the sponsoring Rifles are trying to line up a station wagon to transport donors from Redstone Campus to the Mansfield Avenue Center on the two days of the drive. However, drive chairmen note the Center is only "a minute's walk" from Billings Center.

They are now in the process of circularizing the campus living units in an effort to line up enough donors to guarantee the 250-pint goal well in advance.

However, all those who are under 21 years of age who wish to give, will need to have a consent card signed by their

parents or guardians. Such cards are available at the Desk at Billings Center.

The student chairmen for the drive hope that faculty and staff of the University who wish to donate blood will mark the March 9 and 10 dates and join students in seeking to meet the 250 goal the Red Cross Blood Center hopes the University can reach.

SA Decision

(continued from page five)

ganize the possible maximum security (which could be as low as \$300), Rockwell, and other speakers presenting divergent views, could also speak here."

Barbara Lawrence, President, Political Interest Group:

"The only way you can really understand what it is you're objecting to is to see it in person. It is very difficult to conceive of the reality of a fanatic mind, and the ability of such a mind to rationalize incorrectly, unless one experiences it."

Aid Bill Still Alive

(CPS) — The controversial tax credit proposal for college students, sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., was defeated in the Senate last Tuesday (Feb. 4), but the issue is far from dead.

In addition to Sen. Ribicoff's pledge to bring the same bill up again next year, a similar tax allowance will be included in the amendment to extend the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) during the current session of the House.

According to Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Education and sponsor of the NDEA extension, her new proposal would allow a deduction from the total income on which tax is based, thus lowering the income tax bracket of the individual. The Ribicoff amendment would have subtracted a deduction from the amount of the tax to be paid.

Mrs. Green conceded that her proposal has little chance of passage in the House, where it will come up for debate following

the current committee hearings on the entire NDEA amendment.

A tax credit for college students and their families has aroused outspoken opposition from leading education figures.

The primary objection to the Ribicoff amendment stemmed from the nature of the proposal itself, as a tax relief for middle-income families. Mrs. Green calling it a "middle-class scholarship bill," charged that it does nothing to help those students who most need help. "Low income families do not pay enough taxes to benefit from this type of credit allowance," she said.

Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, declared that the question was one of priority and the "first priority is to even out the chances for education." The most pressing need in the area of federal aid to education, "the opportunity for low-income families to send their children to college," is ignored

(continued on page three)

New Dorms Are Named

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont approved the naming of two new residence halls for women to honor two of the University's distinguished women graduates.

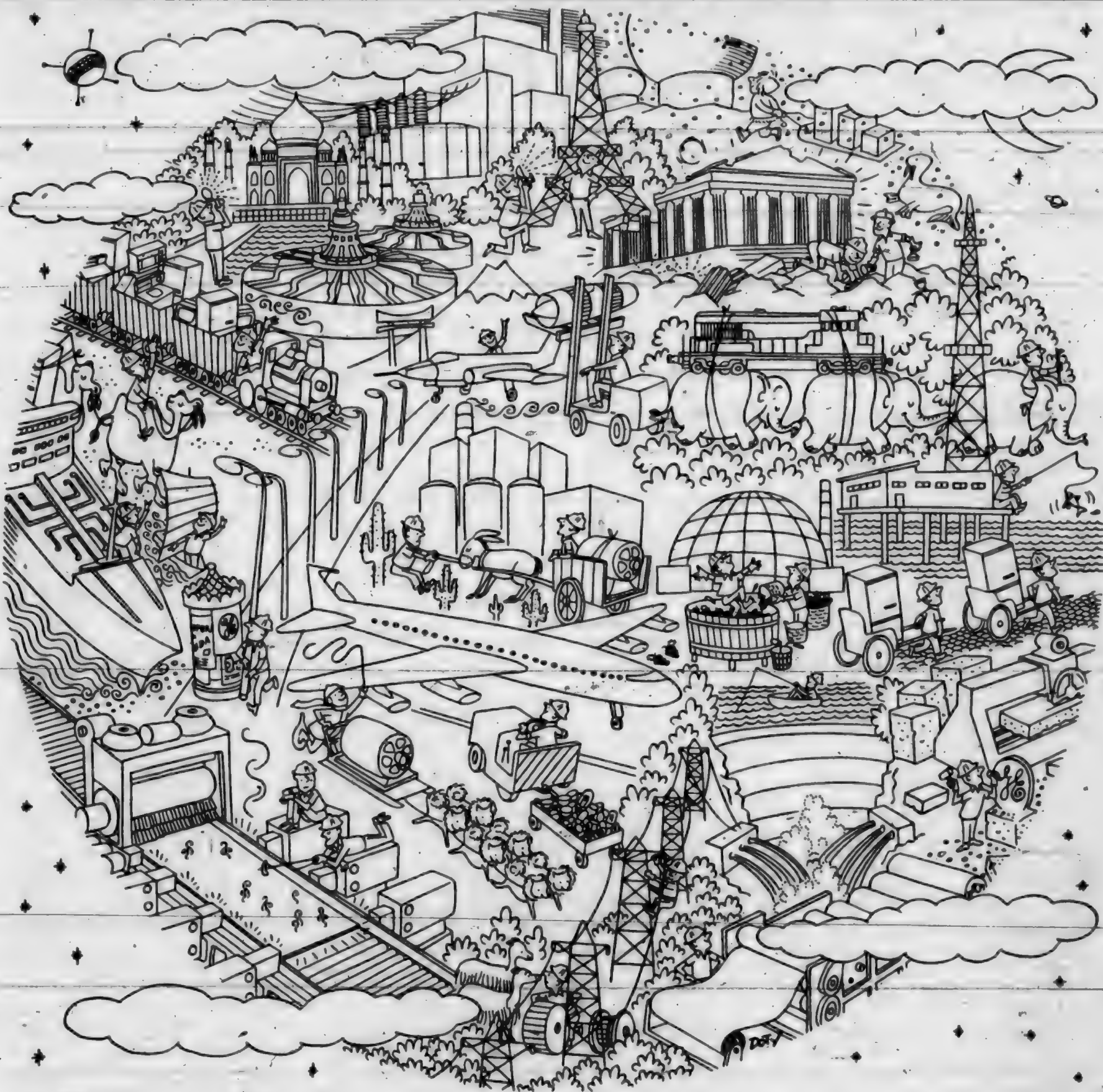
The two new halls, now under construction on Redstone Campus just south of Patterson Hall, will be named Wright and Christie respectively in honor of Jessie Elvira Wright Whitcomb, a Vermont graduate in 1887, and of Jean Alice Christie Chandler Bull, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of 1886.

Mrs. Whitcomb - whose maiden name of Wright will grace the middle unit of the Patterson, Wright, Christie complex - achieved success as a lawyer (in partnership with her husband) and as an author of several books and many children's stories. Her University honored her in her lifetime by bestowing upon her the degree of Master of Arts in 1904. In 1921 she was selected as the Founder's Day speaker, an occasion that coincided with the 50th anniversary of the admission of women as regular students. The University was the first New England institution so to recognize the fairer sex, and the first in the nation to admit women to Phi Beta Kappa, Mason and Hamilton Halls on Redstone campus are named for the University's first two women graduates and Phi Beta Kappa initiates.

Mrs. Bull was widowed in 1894 with two small children, and apparently with little means of support. She nonetheless entered the Hahnemann Medical School at Chicago shortly after her first husband's death, receiving her M.D. in 1898 and entering the practice of Medicine in the State of Washington where she gained "considerable recognition as a surgeon." She, too, was honored by her alma mater, with an honorary Master of Arts degree.

Found A Fez?

Mr. Allen G. Billings of 4 Pleasant Street, Middlebury, Vermont, lost a Shriner's fez and pin on a Vermont Transit bus traveling from Rutland to Middlebury on November 17 at approximately 9:35 p.m. He was sitting next to a student from the University of Vermont who traveled from New York City who is studying to become a teacher. Anyone knowing anything regarding the lost items is requested to notify Dean of Men, Roland Patzer.



Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

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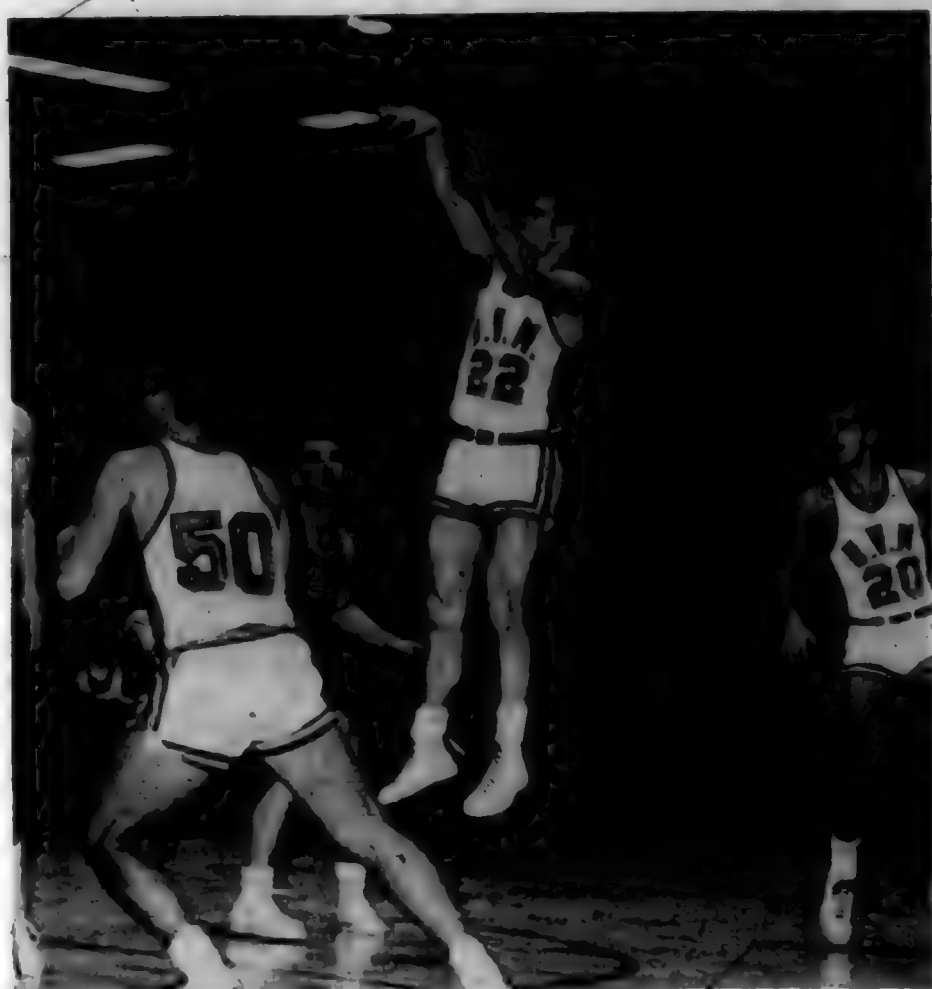
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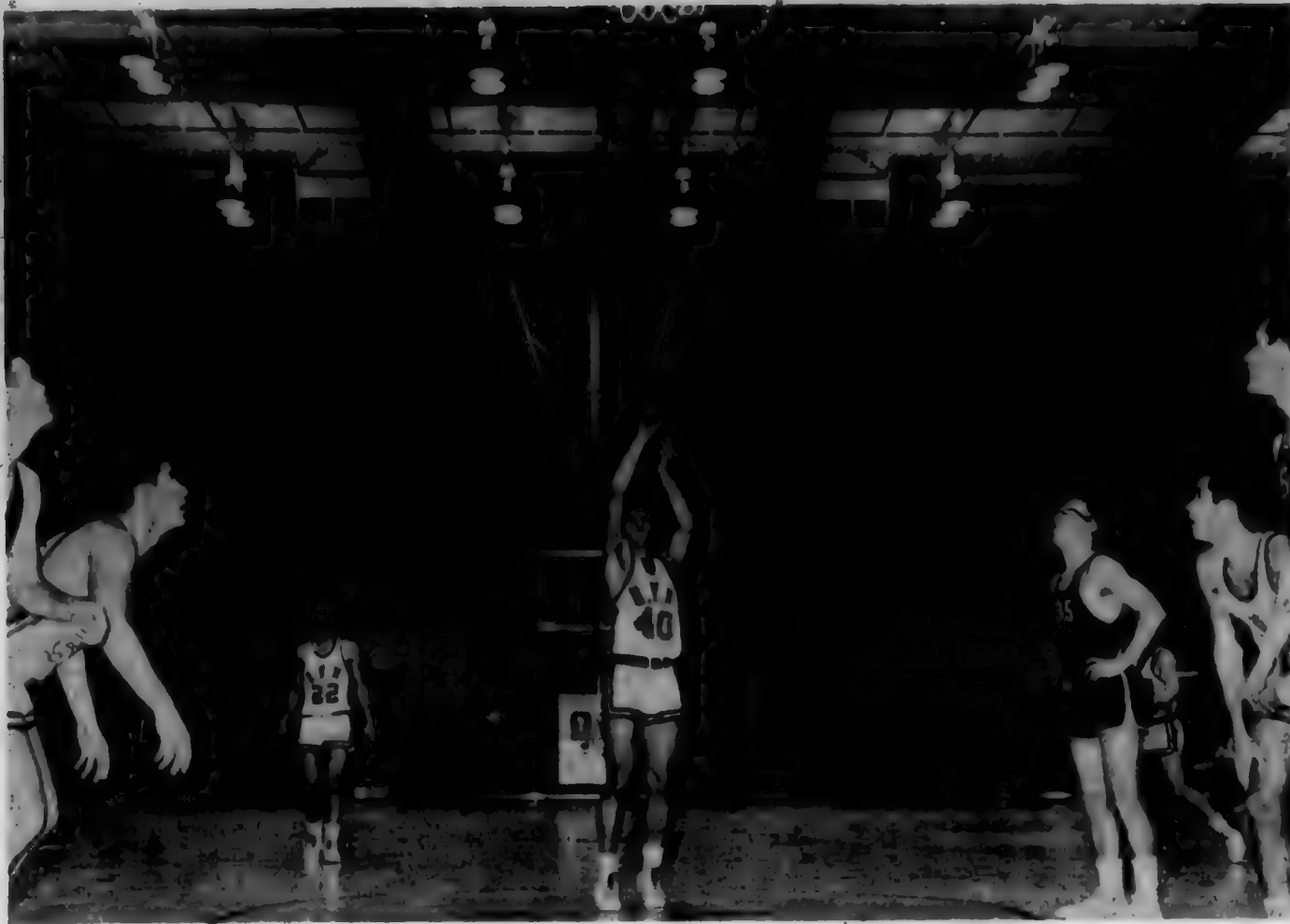
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SMC NIPS CATAMOUNTS, 78-77



Sophomore guard Layne Higgs shown immediately after releasing his fine jump shot. Higgs is Vermont's best backcourtman and steadiest player.



Captain Dave Strassburg is shown on the foul line against Brandeis in the Kake Walk game. Strassburg is a three-year starter for the Cats, and has recently been scoring well to place him fifth in the Yankee Conference in this department.

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP

by Richard Rappaport

Ever since their victory over the University of Massachusetts last January 10, at Patrick Gymnasium, the Catamounts in the last six weeks have grown progressively worse, dropping to an 8-7 ledger at one point, after they had registered a 7-2 record in their initial nine games. In this span Vermont, after defeating Maine twice and Mass. once, was soundly beaten in five straight Conference contests to drop into fourth place in the league standings.

The main question is what was responsible for this sudden downfall of the Cats after they had opened up the season in such glorious style? The answer to this question involves four primary factors. The first and most important is the fact that the schedule during the first half of the season was much weaker than that of the latter half, since UVM had to play most of their conference games during this recent period. In addition to a tougher schedule, Vermont lost the services of injured 6'-5" sophomore Steve Ross. This was a disastrous loss due to the fact that it put increased pressure on Milt Goggans, and because the Cats were forced to do without his fine rebounding in the important, tough league games. The third factor is the inexperience of the team. True this did not hurt them in the early part of the season, but that was due to the easier opponents played. In these contests Vermont was so much superior to most of these teams that inexperience did not cause their downfall. However, later in the campaign the fine Conference quintets used the team's lack of experience to advantage in a few contests, as did UNH, U. Conn., and Mass. by employing the full-court press. The last factor is the team's sudden lack of cohesiveness and team work. Early in the year the Cats worked well together, but lately it appears that a few individuals are playing for themselves and not for the overall good of the team. This is evidenced in a number of recent games when certain players shot whenever they got their hands on the ball, regardless of whether they were in the proper position or whether they had the best shot. It is this type of play that resulted in players hitting only 6 out of 25 shots for example, less than 25 percent in a number of the games.

Thus it appeared until Monday evening that the Cats, who had played one of their worst games of the season against Brandeis, Saturday, were destined to lose all of their remaining games, and finish under .500 for the season with a ledger of 10-11. This now appears not to be the case. Vermont displayed their latent talent by narrowly losing to St. Michael's 78-77 in a thrilling game at Memorial Auditorium. The Catamounts play was outstanding at both ends of the court, as they surprised both St. Michael's and the very small number of Vermont fans who attended the game. Their shooting was quite good, and Ralph D'Altilla was a tiger off the backboards as he helped the Cats grab a majority of the rebounds.

Even though their narrow loss to St. Michael's has mathematically eliminated UVM from contention for the state series crown, it did indicate that the Catamounts have regained some of their early season form. Thus Vermont has an extremely good chance to have a winning campaign for the first time in many years.

Saturday evening UVM faces New Hampshire in Patrick Gymnasium. Last time these two squads faced each other, Vermont was beaten by a considerable margin, but the way the Cats have been playing on their home court this season, and recently in general, they should defeat the Wildcats by a few points.

After Saturday's contest the Purple Knights invade the gym to play the Catamounts again in the final contest of the 1963-1964 season. If Vermont plays like they did last Monday there is no reason why UVM can't defeat them by five to ten points, and close out the campaign with a record of 12-9.

Trackmen Down Union

Last Saturday afternoon at Union College, the University of Vermont won its opening dual meet of the indoor track season by defeating the host team by the score of 49 1/2 - 43 1/2.

The outstanding performer for the Catamounts was definitely sophomore ace Don Mayland who amassed 20 points by placing first in four events. Mayland won both the high and low hurdles in 7.6 and 7 seconds flat respectively as Vinnie Cesaris placed second in the first of these events. Don also won the high jump with a leap of 5'8", and of course, his specialty the pole vault, in which he holds the school record, in 12'6".

The Catamounts also triumphed in both the 60 and the 50 yard dash as Bill Mulhern placed first in the 600 and footballers Deane Kent and Ken Burton finished one-two in the shorter event.

The Vermont squad displayed its great weakness in both the short-put and the board jump as the Cats failed to place in either one of these events.

The meet was so close that it was decided in the final event, the relay which Vermont won to emerge victorious. The relay team consisted of lead-off men senior Al Brown, Sophomore Vinnie Cesaris, senior Don Moreau, and senior anchor man Bill Mulhern.

Although this contest was the Catamounts initial dual meet of the season, it was not their first competitive outing since they had previously taken part in a triangular meet in which they placed second, defeating Colby, but losing to Bowdoin.

Last Monday evening at Memorial Auditorium the University of Vermont Catamounts lost a heartbreaking decision to the heavily favored St. Michael's Purple Knights by only one point, 78-77.

The Cats definitely played one of their outstanding games of the current campaign as they effectively checked their Winooski rivals by use of a man to man defense, and occasionally a 2-1-2 zone. Although the Cats did stop the Purple Knights as a team, they were unable to halt St. Michael's high scoring 6'-5" center, Richie Tarrant, who scored 34 points, 14 of them from the foul line.

Although the Catamounts did out-rebound St. Michael's, they committed an unusually high amount of personal fouls as both Milt Goggans and Joe Gannon fouled out. The great difference in personal fouls was evidenced by the fact that St. Michael's sunk 28 foul shots to only 15 for UVM. This disparity in fouls nullified the advantage Vermont had in field goals, 31-25, as Vermont hit for 36.5 percent as compared to 30.8 percent for St. Michael's.

This contest was so close that at no time did either team hold more than an eight point lead, and the Catamounts held that at 49-41 in the early part of the second half. However, the lead was cut to one when the Knights roared back with seven straight points. Also, the lead changed hands no less than twelve times in the last seven minutes and nine points were recorded on the scoreboard in the final minute of play.

Vermont opened up a 17-14 lead early in the first half as they effectively used their running game and fine teamwork. They lost the lead in the middle of the half, but emerged with a 39-34 halftime lead due to a late spurt just before the buzzer.

The contest was extremely close in the second half as Vermont took a 59-58 lead with

8:58 left to go in the game. Within a number of seconds St. Michael's had grabbed a 65-63 advantage on a few quick baskets, the last a tap-in by Richie Tarrant.

Then the Cats took a 67-65 lead with 4:30 to go on baskets by Goggans and D'Altilla, but the Knights tied it at 67, 69 and finally at 73 all with only 1:31 to play.

Dave Strassburg put Vermont in the lead 75-73 with a driving hook shot, but unfortunately he missed the extremely important foul shot afterward.

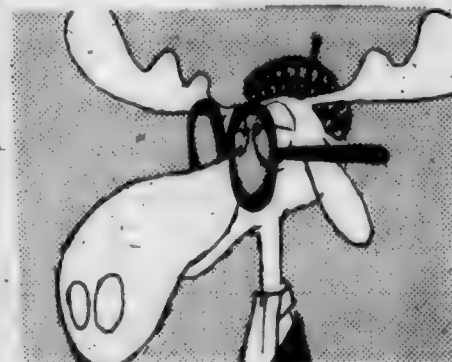
A jump ball followed the fight for the rebound on the missed foul shot, and the Cats got possession of the ball. However, Bill Cummins of St. Michael's stole a Spalter pass to the backcourt, and then raced the length of the court, passing off to Tarrant beside him, who had no difficulty in putting in the tying shot. On Tarrant's shot, Joe Gannon fouled the Knight center, and Tarrant stepped to the foul line and made the score 76-75 in favor of the Purple Knights.

In the final seconds Vermont took a number of shots, but missed them all, and with seven seconds left in the ballgame D'Altilla fouled Cummins who hit both foul shots and St. Michael's went into an insurmountable advantage of 78-75. Just before the buzzer, the Catamounts scored the final basket of the evening, on a layup by Kenny Spalter, which was actually meaningless, to make the final score 78-77 in favor of St. Michael's.

Outstanding for Vermont was Ralph D'Altilla, who did a fine all-around job especially his rebounding off both backboards, steady Layne Higgs, and Joe Gannon, who is steadily improving from game to game.

The Cats again face these same Purple Knights next Monday in Patrick Gymnasium in the final game of the season as they attempt to avenge Monday's loss, and conclude the season on a winning note.

Bullwinkle Moose To Play For UVM



The number one ranked UCLA Bruins have just issued a sports bulletin that their high scorer Bullwinkle Moose has flunked out of school and has been accepted by the University of Vermont on an academic scholar-

ship. The usual one year transfer rule has been waived, and "the Moose" as he is affectionally called by his friends, according to Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans, will be jumping center Monday evening against Knight ace Richie Tarrant.

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VOL. 82 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 5, 1964 NO. 2

Rocky Speaks At UVM; 3500 Present at Gym

by Joan Klonsky

As an aspirant to the Republican nomination for President of the United States, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, addressed about 3500 students from UVM, Champlain College, St. Michael's College and Trinity, on Thursday afternoon, March 27 in Patrick Gymnasium.

In a cursory speech, the Governor skimmed several vital issues. Concerning his accomplishments in office in New York, Governor Rockefeller emphasized his educational program which, through scholarship opportunities, has provided for an enrollment of 72,000 in the State University of New York, truly a commendable achievement. Recognizing that such favorable conditions are not prevalent in other areas of the U.S., the Governor stated the need for Federal aid to education, an often-debated topic.

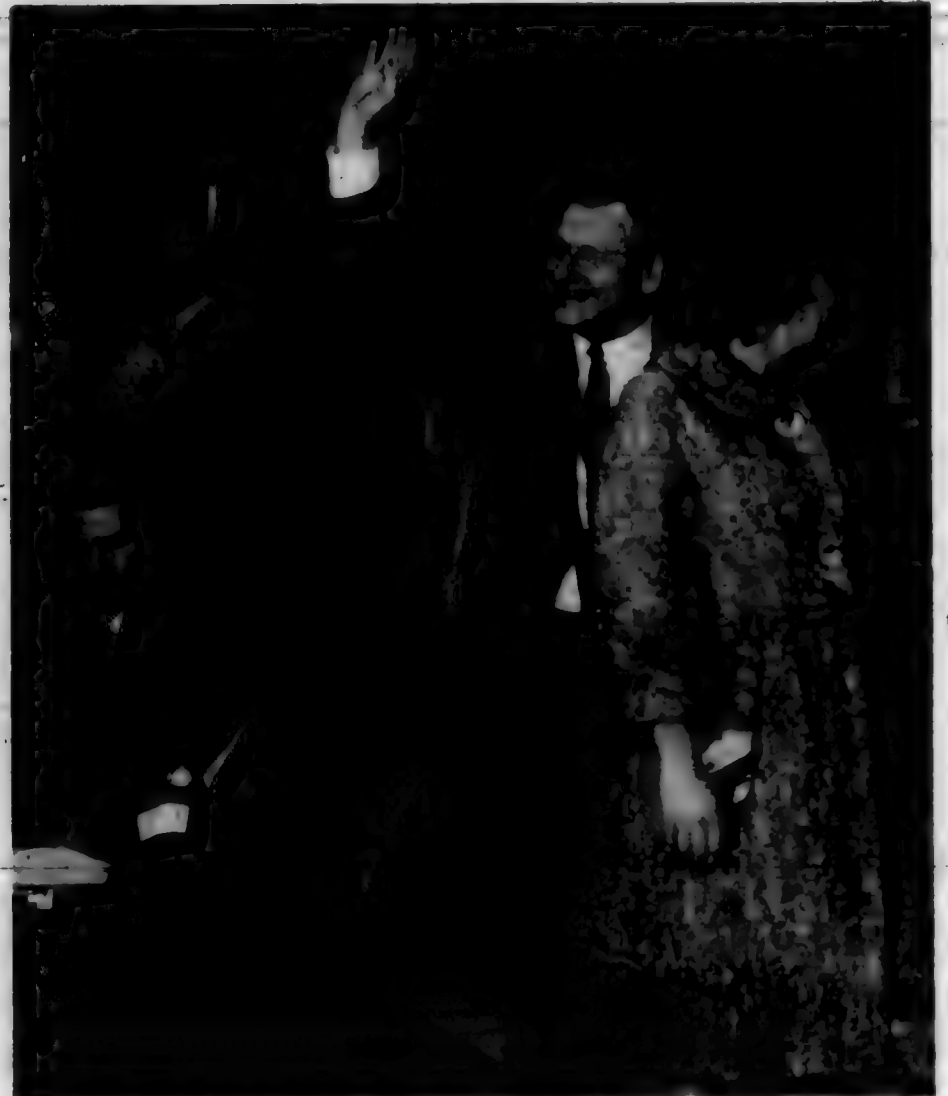
In the field of international relations, Governor Rockefeller stated his position as against the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Not commenting upon his rationale for this position, he instead briefly discussed his opposition to Senator Barry Goldwater's proposition that the U.S. should withdraw from the UN if Red China is admitted. "The UN symbolizes the need for world unity, the forces of freedom, human dignity and peace," Rockefeller asserted. In withdrawing from the UN we would lose contact with the communist world and abandon the very democratic principles of the UN, principles which we have helped design and foster.

In attacking the Johnson administration, Governor Rockefeller decried the current leadership gap and the seemingly obsessive concern for expediency. He did not elaborate. In addition, he denounced the Government's "lack of purpose, goals and plans to carry out goals," as well as "the serious deterioration of relations with other countries."

Governor Rockefeller's speech contained, as well, mention of the employment problem in our economy, of the need for care to Senior Citizens, of the efficacy of Vermont Senator Austen's efforts toward building a basis for U.S. security today, of the various secretarial positions he has held, and of the challenge awaiting America's youth today in this "exciting time to live" wherein "we must have faith in the future."



Governor Nelson Rockefeller as he addresses 3500 students in Patrick Gymnasium.



Governor Rockefeller waves to assembled crowd as he guides his wife to the speaker's platform.

(Photo credits: Scott, SPS)

SA Elections To Be Held This Friday

Elections for Student Association officers will be held Friday, March 6. The following are the candidates for office:.

President

Aaron Schildhaus
 Dick Badger
 Mike Fay

1st Vice Pres.

Karen Ellington
 Skip Laufer
 Allan Tracy
 Walter Meyer

2nd Vice Pres.

Harold Hyams
 Jeffrey Shapiro
 Karen Preis
 Robert Lampke

Secretary

Susan Halstead
 Barbara Campbell
 Lynne Leder
 Helen Keith

(continued on page two)

Vienna Symphony Will Appear At March 6 Blue Lane Series

by Betty Fuchs

Mayor Edward A. Keenan of Burlington has proclaimed Friday, March 6, as the "Day of the City of Vienna" in honor of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. On that day the famous Viennese orchestra will perform at Memorial Auditorium, under the baton of Wolfgang Sawallish, in the next-to-last concert on the Blue Series. This appearance marks the first North American tour of the internationally famous group.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra of the twentieth century. The date of its founding, 1900, is significant. It is a year that stands between the twilight of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire and the dawn of the new Republic of Austria, that looks back toward the great romantic traditions of the nineteenth century and forward to the turbulent innovations of the twentieth. From its inception, the orchestra has dedicated itself to perpetuating the greatest music of the past and

introducing the best music of the present, and to making this music available to the greatest number of people of all classes.

In contrast to the orchestras under the patronage of the nobility or the wealthy, the Vienna Symphony was destined from the start to be a public institution to fill the needs of the ordinary Viennese music lover. The regular concerts included not only the "New Works" programs, but also pops concerts and a series of programs for students of the Vienna schools arranged by the City Council. The orchestra is truly a municipal institution, and the city's only orchestra devoted exclusively to concerts.

At the same time that it has been filling the musical needs of the capital city, the Vienna Symphony Orchestra has also toured the Austrian provinces regularly, and increasingly during the sixty-odd years of its activity, it has undertaken foreign tours, thus sharing its hallowed traditions

and progressive spirit with people throughout the western world. The climax of its foreign travels is its American debut tour.

Almost from its founding the Vienna Symphony has attracted the most distinguished maestros as guest conductors. Mahler, Weingartner, and the young Bruno Walter were among them in the early days. Wolfgang Sawallish first appeared with the orchestra in 1957 and made a profound impression on both the audience and the men of the orchestra for his complete command of the craft of conducting, his profound insights into music, and his youthful verve. In 1960, at the age of 37, he was appointed the orchestra's permanent conductor. It was a happy union of kindred spirits for, like the orchestra, in the words of *New York Times* critic Harold Schonberg who has heard him conduct abroad, "most definitely he is of the twentieth century."

CYNIC Salutes ... Dick Paye

by Janet Hadda

I was a bit apprehensive when I walked into the coffee shop to meet Dick Paye, President of the Student Association - I didn't know whether I would recognize him from his photographs alone. I did, though, and we were soon talking about Dick's experiences as S.A. President, and his opinions on a variety of matters.

When asked what had made him decide to run for S.A. President, Dick stated that he had been the Parliamentarian of the Student Association, (after having taken a course in Parliamentary Pro-

cedure). During this time, he became interested in the workings of the student government, and decided to give a try at being president. After a year in this position, Dick says, "The President of S.A. is in a unique position among students. He has the opportunity to meet and work with a variety of people in the faculty and administration. This is a great experience, but, the problem is to be able to get along with all of these people and, at the same time, not to sacrifice your individual independence for the sake of someone's administrative policy. It's simply a matter of getting along with people you don't always agree with."

Dick, who is a native of Cumberland, Maryland, and who is a brother in Sigma Nu fraternity, is an Economics major and a Psychology minor. Upon graduation this June, he will enter the Army as a Second Lieutenant,



Dick Paye

having completed two years of advanced ROTC. Being the active person that he is, Dick has a pet peeve about UVM - the complacency of its students. He stated that "UVM's big asset is that it is a small school with relatively high standards. If a person has the ambition, he can accomplish just about anything he wants to during his four years here. But, as soon as a student is admitted here, the first thing he does is to throw himself into an impersonal little rut, and, as a result, the majority of students spend four years running along in their own self-imposed rut, and they don't care what's going on in the rut next to them. In other words -- a place for everyone, and everyone in his place. There is no controversy for the sake of controversy, no curiosity. There is nothing better than a good, intelligent argument. This is where some real education takes place."

As a UVM student, it has seemed to me that the Student Association generally does no-

thing of too much consequence when one considers what it could do. Dick explained that students pay their Student Activity fee of \$15 every year, and then never bother to find out how it is being used. If more students would take a break from the "pursuit of the all-mighty diploma" and try to find out what is going on in the Student Association, there would be much more activity from the student government, and much more controversy.

Having worked so closely with the faculty and administration of our school, Dick has come to one important conclusion. This is that UVM is "spending too much on administration and not enough on faculty salaries. A good administration is essential to every university, and there are good people here, who are interested in students and are willing to do something beyond what their job requires - men such as Mr. Hanau in Placement, and Mr. Patterson of the Treasurer's office. They are willing to take part in student activities. Unfortunately, when you get out of college, people judge you by who you are and what you know - and this is influenced almost entirely by the faculty. In order to get and keep people here, in the calibre of Dr. Severance, Dr. Babcock, and Dr. Hilberg, more money has got to be offered."

Dick feels that being in the Student Association has helped him fulfill what he considers to be a basic need of all of us. This is "to recognize who we are and what abilities we have, and to find an outlet for our abilities."

S. A. Elections

(continued from page one)

Sub-Secretary

Sue Gorman
Linda Riggs
Doug Rapp
Barbara Austin

Treasurer

Joan Seanken
Dave Matte
Emile S. DiDonato

1st & 2nd Sub-Treas.

Janice Hackbarth
Peggy Luce
Ronald Nettleton
Gordan Josephson
William Levy
Diane Meyer
Nancy Baldwin
John Bradley

WRUV, After 11 Years, Will Broadcast FM



Rudy Zimmermann, '64, Technical Advisor to WRUV, at work in the station's control room. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

by Jeffrey Zinn and

Henry Wellman

Eleven years ago a new campus organization was born at the University of Vermont. Since that time it has grown into one of the best equipped and most efficiently operated organizations at the university. We are, of course, referring to WRUV, our campus radio station.

When founded in 1953, the station broadcasted to one women's dorm, Allen house. By 1961, it had grown large enough to become the northern Vermont affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In 1962, it extended its affiliation to CJFM Montreal, becoming the only station in Vermont to broadcast twenty-four hours a day. An ingenious engineering device, developed by Robert Piper, has allowed the station to bypass F.C.C. regulations and extend its services to all residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and a large portion of metropolitan Burlington. The station continued to grow. Now the board of trustees of the University of Vermont has given the station permission to become the first educational F.M. station in Vermont.

With the advent of frequency modulation (F.M.), WRUV will, for the first time, become licensed by the F.C.C. The station hopes to become the affiliate of the educational radio network, thereby offering educational programming of an extremely high calibre. This addition will extend the coverage of the station to all of Burlington and many outlying communities.

With the advent of F.M. WRUV will maintain separate programming on both A.M. and F.M., thereby offering a wide variety of programs in the median of

news, entertainment, discussions and cultural presentations. Like the A.M. station, the F.M. will be manned by interested U.V.M. students.

The necessary funds for this organization come from many interested sources: Student Association, Wake Walk Dispositions Committee, Department of Speech, Office of Public Relations, and the University. Because of the extensive support for the station, they are able to boast some of the most modern commercial broadcasting equipment in the state, and have facilities equal to most and surpassing many in this area.

The station has thirty-five members working on the three staffs of the organization; announcing staff, engineering staff, and administrative staff. The station is managed by Ken Nalibou, with the able backing of Thomas Bradshaw and Robert Piper, head engineers, and Robert Osgood, program director. The female portion of the staff is led by Diane Gallo, secretary, and Linda Attyieh, head of the campus news department. Last but certainly not least, the whole organization is advised and assisted by Doctor William J. Lewis, the faculty advisor. To quote a member of the Staff of WRUV, he is, "A most faithful and helpful influence upon the station."

Through hard work, excellent guidance, and the support of many campus organizations, WRUV has grown into one of the dynamic forces making the University of Vermont just what it is. Yet there are many students who do not even realize just what this station is. For you students we have just one piece of advice. The next time you turn on your radio, set the dial at 570. You'll never regret it.

TIME	PROGRAM
6:00- 7:00 M-F	A La Carte - music for the dining hour
7:00- 8:00 M-F	Top Ten - popular music
8:00-10:00 M-F	Sounds on Campus - music popular with the college audience
10:00-12:00 M-F	Nocturne - relaxing music for late evening enjoyment
12:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.	CJFM network - including such programs as Music in the Air Album of familiar music

TIME	NEWS
CBS news at	6:45 P.M. 9:00 10:00 11:00

TIME	SATURDAY
Campus news at	8:00 P.M.

A variety of weekly programs including jazz, folk music, and popular music.

TIME	SUNDAY PROGRAM
3:00- 5:00 p.m.	Live concerts of N.Y. Philharmonic
5:00- 7:00 p.m. every 3rd Sunday	Special progr. of classical music presented in cooperation with the embassy of Chile
7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Symphony Hall - works of the masters
9:00-11:00 p.m.	The Concert - familiar and seldom heard compositions
11:00-12:00 p.m.	Opera from Montreal in cooperation with CKVI-F.M.

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"Man For All Seasons" Viewed As Excellent

by Geri Sharff

On Wednesday, March 23, 1964, the George Bishop Lane Artists Series presented Robert Bolt's *A Man For All Seasons*, the story of Sir Thomas More. The production starred Robert Harris as More, Jeff Morrow as Thomas Cromwell, and Dick O'Neill as The Common Man, all three of whom were excellent.

Basically, *A Man For All Seasons* depicts Sir Thomas's rise to the Chancellorship of Great Britain and of his subsequent resignation due to his religious convictions. The story moved rapidly and clearly to a rather tragic finish. Harris's versatility was evident as he reflected all sides of More's personality.

Another outstanding performance was given by Dick O'Neill. As The Common Man, O'Neill had to assume several varied duties in the play, and he carried them off beautifully. Whether he was narrating or performing his tasks as butler, jailer, or jurymen, he was superb. He offered many opportunities for relieving the ever-rising tension throughout the play.

Nevertheless, the end result of a dramatic play does not merely rest with the actors themselves. Credit is due Robert Bolt for a superior story. His refreshing stage directions offered much in the way of creativity in terms of shifting of scene and a general forward movement of the story. The audience was not bothered by frequent interruptions for changes in scenery. Furthermore, the lighting effects enhanced the mood, especially during the prison scene. One could almost feel the dinginess of the cell.

Altogether, *A Man For All Seasons* was without a doubt one of the finest performances of the 1963-64 Lane Series. Thank you, Sir Thomas, for providing such an interesting and enjoyable biography.

PASSOVER MEALS
will be available at
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10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

WSGA ELECTIONS FRI.

Elections for the officers of the Women's Student Government Association Council will be held Friday, March 6. Voting by I.D. will be held in Waterman from 9:00 AM - 4 PM, in Billings from 9:00 AM - 4 PM, and in Simpson Dining Hall from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM and from 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM. The following are the women nominated for WSGA positions:

Nominees for the office of President of WSGA Council are Janet Koch and Mary Ann Modarelli. Both of these girls have been active on the UVM campus since their freshman year.

Janet Koch, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, hails from Greenfield, Mass. During this past year she has served as secretary to WSGA Council. As a freshman, Janet was chosen for membership in Sophomore Aids, and Alpha Lambda Delta, the National Scholastic Honorary for freshman women. After serving as president of Alpha Lambda Delta in her sophomore year, she is now senior advisor to this honorary. In addition, Janet has been a member of the Sophomore Class Executive Board, a WRA member and a student guide. At the present time she is treasurer of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Besides actively participating in all phases of UVM campus life, Janet has maintained a high Dean's List average every semester.

Mary Ann Modarelli of Redgewood, N.J., is a junior in the College of Education and Nursing. Mary Ann was the Social Chairman of WSGA Council for this past year. She has served as freshman Representative to Intro-Dorm Council, and in her sophomore year, she was the Sophomore Representative to the WSGA Joint Conference Committee and was Secretary of her House Committee. In her freshman year, she was an S.A. Senator and a member of both the University Choir and WRA. For the past year, Mary Ann has been song leader for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Candidates for the position of Chief Justice of WSGA Council are Nancy Best, Nancy Candon, and Judy Godbout.

Nancy Best, a junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, hails from Fair Haven, Vt. Nancy is a newcomer to Vermont, having transferred from Green Mountain College. While at Green Mountain,

she was a member of Green Key, the school's highest honorary, and Honor Board, the Judicial Board of Green Mountain College. She was also a member of Green Mountain College's Choir, Dramatic Club and Young Republicans Club. Now at UVM, Nancy has become active here and is treasurer of her floor and a WRA member.

Home for Nancy Candon is Proctor, Vt. This junior in the College of Arts and Sciences served as Freshman Representative on House Committee, and has been Vice President of her floor for the past two years. She is also a member of WRA, and is on the executive committee of the Newman Club. For the past two years she has been a member of the finance Committee of S.A.

Also a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences is Judy Godbout, a native of Cromwell, Conn. During this past year, Judy served as Secretary to WSGA Judiciary. She has also been a member of the WSGA Rules Evaluation Committee and the Rules Changes Committee. During her first year at UVM, Judy was Freshman Representative to House Committee, and as a sophomore she was Scholarship Chairman of her floor.

Pauline F. Dimick of Brattleboro, Vt., and Jane Siegfried of Albany, N.Y., are candidates for the position of House Chairman. Both Pauline and Jane have served as WSGA House Presidents for the past year.

Seeking the office of Assistant House Chairman are Cathy Hentz and Kathy Nunan.

Carolyn Kydd and Carol Souther are candidates for the office of Fire Marshall.

Juliette Bundgus and Rosemary Harvey, both juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, are nominees for the office of secretary of WSGA Council.

Candidates for the office of Treasurer are Barbara Floyd and Karen Howe.

Shelia Cronin, Donna Kristiansen, and Bonnie L. Riggio are all seeking the position of Social Chairman.

Candidates for Scholarship Chairman are Carol Neiman and Margaret Rieuby.

Toby Churchill and Guriana Hanson are the nominees for the position of Public Relations Chairman.

Candidates for the office of Secretary to Judiciary of WSGA Council are Brenda Hunter and Barbara Kullback.

History Dept. Is Publishing Four Books

History, by definition, is a recording of past facts and events. Using this definition as a yardstick, members of the University of Vermont history department are doing a lot of measuring of past facts and events. Currently, four members of the department have books at various stages of development -- ranging from waiting for the finished product to arrive from the publisher to applying final touches to manuscripts. Vermont's "recorders of events" are Wolfe W. Schmokel, Robert Daniels, Jeremy Felt, and Samuel Hand.

Dr. Schmokel's book is "Dream of Empire: German Colonialism, 1919-1945" and is the first full treatment of Nazi plans for the creation and administration of an overseas empire. The book also examines the British and French pre-Munich policy and the conflict between Hitler's plans for expansion to the East and the salt-water imperialism of other Nazi leaders. Much of the material in the book is from official German archival sources. The book is published by the Yale Press, is 232 pages, and is scheduled for May publication.

Samuel Rosenman, who was associated with Franklin Roosevelt as a speech writer and advisor for nearly 20 years, is the subject of a biography by Dr. Hand.

Rosenman served as Roosevelt's main speech writer from the time FDR ran for governor of New York until his death in 1945. He was responsible for coining the "New Deal" slogan. Rosenman, who edited a 13-volume publication of Roosevelt's works, served as a special counsel to Harry Truman until retiring in 1946 and was the principal draftsman of Truman's 21-point program.

Dr. Hand hopes to finish his draft, which is an expansion of his Ph.D. dissertation, by the end of the summer and figures it will run about 350 pages.

"A Short Text on the History of Soviet Russia" is the title of Dr. Daniel's latest work. Already the author of four books about Communism, this latest effort is part of a new series being published by Prentice Hall, "The Modern World in Historical Perspective." The first three or four

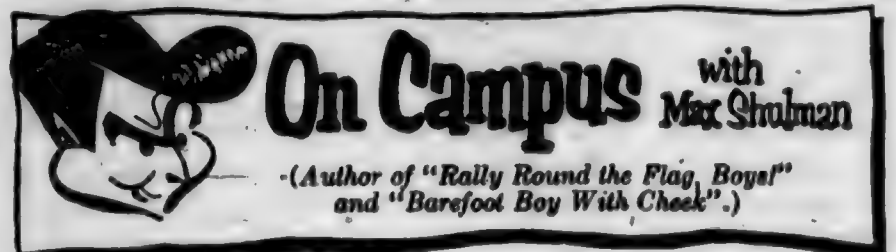
books in the series are expected to be out this fall.

Dr. Daniels said his book is intended as a supplement to college freshman or advanced high school courses designed to introduce students to Russian history. The book will be about 150 pages with maps.

Dr. Felt's first book is a study of child labor in New York since 1880. Expected to run between 250 and 300 pages, the book deals with how New York State formulated its child labor code, how effective the code was, and what part this code played in the national fight to ratify the child labor amendments to the Constitution during the 1920s and 30s.

SPS To Expand

Chris Scott, Chief of the Student Photography Staff, has announced that the staff now has openings for four new members. In making the announcement, Scott wished to emphasize that they are looking for qualified experienced students. The Student Photography Staff, which maintains an office and fully equipped darkroom in the Billings Center, has amongst its responsibilities that of taking most of the pictures used in the CYNIC. Interested students are advised to contact Chris Scott at UN 2-3389 or Ext. 233.



THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

"Mexico Today": A Special 62-page Supplement reveals the character and vitality of the Mexican people—through their short stories, poetry, and painting, and articles about their social advances, industrial growth, new art, music and archaeological discoveries.

Oscar Handlin: "Is Integration the Answer?" After 10 years, a view of the unexpected consequences of the Supreme Court ruling on segregation.

"Trips to Fella" by Garson Kanin: A portrait of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter—his love of people, wide knowledge, and intimate thoughts.

"Whatever Happened to Women's Rights?" by Paul Foley: Why today's American women are not availing themselves of their "equal status" opportunities.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

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NO. 2

What Me Cynical?

The 3500 students of UVM, St. Michael's College, and Champlain College who gathered in the Patrick Gymnasium last Thursday to hear Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York speak were probably less disappointed by the Governor's meager oratorical powers (merely hearing a potential presidential candidate in person satisfied many) than they were by the level on which he spoke. One could almost sense an air of insult in the gymnasium as the governor began with a grade school explanation of the American system of quadrennial presidential primaries and elections. Continuing for almost a half-hour, he touched superficially upon the problems facing America in the fields of education, unemployment, care for senior citizens, and spoke briefly about the possibility of Red China being admitted to the United Nations, and Vermont's Senator Austin's contribution to the concept of mutual security. He joked about Senator Smith's recipe for blueberry muffins, but in reality he offered nothing of greater significance to the assembled students. True, there were few votes to be collected (except for the faculty members and over-21 students), but certainly more than what the governor had to offer was demanded by the occasion.

The appearance of a major political figure (and the governor must surely be considered as such) at UVM is a rare occasion. It is almost as if students in Burlington are wholly outside the mainstream of American politics. Some have declared that American students, in general, have abrogated their role in politics through their apathy and lack of meaningful action. This is not the case. To point to our counterparts in other areas of the world and contrast their frequently direct influence on national politics (in many cases acting as the main center for mobilization of political power) with our own role in an attempt to draw some inference regarding the political consciousness of American students is an error. The most important factors in determining the extent to which students participate in the affairs of a country are those of history, traditions, institutions, and existing social structure rather than desire on the part of those involved. The American situation simply has not called upon students to act as the center for political mobilization nor made it easy for students to adopt such a role. In making this point, however, we are not necessarily supporting the present level of political consciousness of American students.

A recent issue of *Newsweek* magazine, in an attempt to characterize the American college student (a not infrequent project, with not infrequent lack of success) indicated that many college faculty members indicated their concern over the fact that students were "too serious". What they meant by "serious", however, was concern with their academic careers and futures, etc. A different view was expressed by a UVM faculty member who, in discussing an article which had strongly damned the intellect of students in West Germany, said that American students were just like German students in that they were simply concerned with where the money for the next beer would come from. Apparently neither source was too impressed by the extent with which we concern ourselves with the affairs of our country (more specifically, politics). In fact, American students (UVM is certainly no exception) have, in accepting their relatively minor role in politics, taken the illogical next step of resigning their interest in such matters. (We, unlike *Newsweek*, recognize the dangers of attempting to draw conclusions about such a heterogeneous group and welcome rebuttal.) If this is not the case they have certainly kept quiet (hence the difficulty in determining if our generation of college students has actually "gone conservative" as many declare). True, segments of American students have played an important role in the affairs of our nation (the student involvement in the Negro civil rights fight is a notable example) but we find it difficult to find a definite commitment by American students to interest themselves and attempt to involve themselves in the politics of America. We find this most regrettable.

In Memoriam

To the Editor:

It was with a sense of incredulity that I learned, on coming to school Friday, that our flag was at half-mast not for some senior member of the university who had fulfilled his life, but for my student and friend, Frances Houghaboom. The sense of grief and personal loss which you who are her contemporaries and who knew her, must feel, is paralleled by the sense of grief and loss for her generation which those of us who taught her feel.

Frances Houghaboom had in bountiful supply those qualities which make many of us happy to teach at this University of Vermont: a stout heart, sane and clear-eyed optimism, an independent and highly creative mind, and a winsome quality which I can only describe by Chaucer's term -- "gentillesse." I do not mean to suggest that these qualities are lacking in our best students from out of state (they are not), but only that Vermont seems somehow to produce an astonishingly high percentage of people so endowed. Frances was among the best of a very very good breed.

One will not forget her. One is happy to have known her. One recalls the old Scottish saying, "He has lived long who has lived well."

Betty Bandel
Department of English

Dean Rowell

Answers

Re: Rockwell

To the Editor:

There are many times when I have the urge to write letters to the Editor of the CYNIC, but I purposely refrain since I believe in the CYNIC as a means of student expression. Instead of leaping into print as an authoritative, witty, cynical, learned, sceptical (choose one) member of the University staff, I find if I wait, that from the students there will come the discussion of the issue on as many or more sides than I would have considered. This is what I prefer and I believe it fulfills the purpose for which the paper is published, and that it contributes toward our educational objectives as well.

A recent letter asked me to amplify the remarks appearing in the Free Press and the use of the word "sedition". Thank you, Mr. Boriskin, for the privilege, and I in turn will be happy to get your reaction as to whether my reasoning is an insult to the University students. Neither the President nor the Board of Trustees are bound by or necessarily would agree with this statement but for a decision to be reached at my level it would have its base in these thoughts.

You have probably read the dictionary but allow me to quote: - Sedition: "A commotion, or raising of a commotion, in a state, not amounting to an insurrection; conduct tending to treason but without an overt act; excitement of discontent against the government, or of resistance to lawful authority." Briefly I interpret it to mean the advocacy of overthrow of the government by non-peaceful, non-legal means. Ours is a government which does provide for change, ordered change, and the man or men who do not wish to avail themselves of that means and submit their ideas to a vote of the people and their representatives, should not be granted a platform I believe, in this or any other tax supported institu-

tion.

I further believe that it would be an insult to the intelligence of the students to present such a person in any institution of higher education since he is advocating physical-emotion-based action for change rather than reasoned-discussion-based change, emotional or otherwise. I will also be frank to state that I would not go to hear such a person because my prejudice says that if he has something of substance for me to consider he would not need the emotion-raising gadgets to draw an audience. I might add that this prejudice has also kept me from attending a variety of non-seditious speakers, which if they had been billed as entertainment might have been real fun!

You did not ask me to explain the issue of Mr. Rockwell but by implication it is tied to this and therefore I would like to state that I did not attempt to judge his position on the basis of sedition. He has given his message in several places, he has an office and staff in Washington, D.C. Our national security officers have not seen fit to test this case in court and I by-passed the issue. His term in jail was for inciting to riot.

From my personal commitment, I consider the man much more dangerous as a purveyor of hate than on the issue of government change. On the latter he is ludicrous and dangerous in his puppet-strut, his emblem-waving, but on the former it is my considered judgement that he is an evil influence and that we do not need any more personal demonstrations of the results of hate in the wake of November-Dallas. I cannot agree with Miss Lawrence (CYNIC 2/28/64, pg. 7) that we need to see in person to understand, nor would you find agreement on my statement of his being ludicrous, around those men and women who lived in contact with the war against the Nazi ideology and its puppets.

When I was asked as Dean of Administration if the invitation the student committee had already sent to Mr. Rockwell was acceptable, I asked the same questions and requirements that I have raised at other times, including such controversial speakers as Arthur Miller and Gov. Wallace: (1) Is the man an authority in the subject field in which you plan to present him? (2) If the demand arises are you prepared to sponsor an equally adequate presentation of opposing

points of view. (3) You are to have the presentation moderated by a member of the faculty on tenure. (4) You must present evidence that you will be responsible for the proper conduct of the affair and the financial costs resulting from it.

The first is an extension of the concept of academic freedom to the speaker from off-campus. We appoint a faculty member because he is trained in a given subject. We defend his right to present the whole range of ideas on that subject however controversial they may be, but we believe the student has the right to expect the teacher to stay with his subject in the classroom. If the professor of music wishes to discuss the theory of evolution of animals or the professor of zoology wishes to discuss modern musical forms, he should do so at a time and place other than in the course he has been appointed to teach. Much of the interesting part of an education is gained from just such extra-curricular contact and I am taking advantage of it since the inserted presentations of my personal prejudices are neither from my former field of zoology nor from academic administration.

The second point, I believe, is obvious. We should not shut out a discussion by insisting all sides but we must be ready to permit them. This question acts both ways for if I ask it, I must also consider if the University will be prepared to approve the speakers of opposing views.

The third point is a courtesy to the speaker and protection to the sponsor and the University against later claims of any lack of propriety in the presentation.

The fourth is standard university practice for any contract from a jazz/combo to Sir John Gielgud. If a contract for a sum of money is concerned it will be signed by a University officer only on a signed authorization that it may be paid from the organization's account and certification by the University treasurer that the account is capable of meeting the contract.

In Mr. Rockwell's case the record of his appearances has shown a prevailing pattern of crowds, pickets and physical disturbance, therefore Scope was asked to have a plan acceptable to all security officers involved and to be prepared to meet the cost.

Scope was informed that if these conditions were not met they would not be permitted to

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES

THE MAN IN THE GREEN FLANNEL SUIT

by Richard Berk, '67

In keeping with what I am told is a freshman tradition, the Class of '67 has finally coordinated its discontent into one formal condemnation of mandatory ROTC. I do not propose to speak for the entire freshman class, for I lack both the desire and the capability warranted by such a task. But I can speak for myself.

ROTC has recently been the subject of much inner debate for me. At one point last semester I seemed to notice, through the gloom of ROTC manual 145-20, a faint glimmer of value in the course. But despite my attempts at objectivity, I find I can no longer contain my disgust, for whatever meaning I had found has long since been lost in the intellectual void of the drill cage. It is here, at drill, that the cadet is addressed by some "Fearless Leader" type in a green flannel suit, whose unparalleled devotion to rigid discipline, coupled with a limited vocabulary, has succeeded in driving many a freshman into the ranks of the neurotic. (He will no doubt succeed in driving me into the ranks of naval CCS.) Some think those who run the drill sections put on a good show, but somehow their humor eludes me and only the absurdity of the situation remains unobscured. They solicit my respect, and a few have succeeded, but most have aroused only my contempt. What many of them fail to realize is the difference between commanding respect and merely demanding it. One is the quality of a good officer, the other, of an egotist.

The ROTC program could, no doubt, teach me the valuable lesson of how not to be an individual. This would make my life infinitely simpler, yet this is one lesson I sincerely hope I never learn, for I see a higher purpose in my life (although as yet undefined) than merely becoming just one more faceless part of an intellectually stifling machine. I don't have to be reminded that it is the United States Army that has secured and preserved the right to this individualism I prize so highly. When the time comes I will be more than willing to do my share, but now is not the time. Now is the time for me to serve the interests of my country by becoming a knowledgeable person, and it is in this respect that mandatory ROTC is more than just an inconvenience, it is a detriment to my education. It detracts from other subject areas in which I could more profitably spend my time. In its defense may be offered the hackneyed argument of the "well-rounded individual." However, it is my contention that there comes a time when even aspirants to the title of "well-rounded" must view their pursuits in order of relative importance, eliminating for lack of time the least important. For me, ROTC is the least important (Yes, that's right, less than phys. ed.). For those who are at this moment thinking that at the age of seventeen I can't possibly "know what's good for me," I say that if I am old enough to desire an education (as opposed to high marks) then I am capable of making this judgement. And someone has to make it, for the administration seems a bit confused. On the one hand we are required to take two years of military science while we are given a choice of most major courses, which would seem to indicate that the administration deems ROTC more important than these other subjects. Yet, at the same time, while our military science grade is given a value of two credits in our semester average, they deny us these credits on our graduating total, a seeming indication that the course is considered worthless. As a freshman, who still needs to have the complexities of academic life explained to him, I wish someone would explain this apparent contradiction.

Contrary to the impression which I have, no doubt, conveyed by now, I do not advocate the overthrow of the military science department, nor do I condemn everyone connected with its operation. On the contrary, I think there is a definite place for ROTC as an elective and, admittedly, there are men both in the advanced corps and the department itself who's unquestionable sincerity has won my admiration. But the problem I have offered for consideration is as much their concern as it is those whose wrath I will incur at my next drill period. I am confident that the vast majority of the men who continue in the advanced ROTC corps would have entered the introductory program as freshmen, even if it had been optional, and that those who are forced into it against their will are rarely "converted" and leave only with a feeling of resentment. In my own case, taking the course has served only to confirm my earlier suspicion that the army has no use for people who think — except within narrowly prescribed limits. Along this line, my superiors on the drill field seem to equate being a good soldier with being a man, with no allowance for personality. I am afraid that by my own definition of these terms, having become their conception of a soldier, I would cease to be a man. In fact, the program has done such an admirable job of making honorable men out of its cadets that every M.S. 1 hour exam becomes a study in communal remembering.

I have been told that every year the freshman class initiates a campaign against compulsory ROTC, complete with petitions, rallies, etc., and that every year their efforts are fruitless. I don't know whether the decision we require must come from the administration or from Montpelier, but in any event, I don't expect this year to be any different. Those in authority will listen with a polite smile, and just as politely they will completely disregard everything we have said. Compulsory ROTC will continue. The man in the green flannel suit will go on insulting the intellectual sensitivity of all those from whom he demands "respect." The drill cage will continue to serve as a forum for the egotism of grown men who like to play children's games.

--And I will continue to resent being one of their toys, and will never accept their terms of surrender.

have space on the University campus for Mr. Rockwell to appear. Their decision in response to this has already been publicized.

The public press and the CYNIC have carried many differing points of view and my telephone and mail have brought me more. This is proper for people should test their ideas and I should have them in evaluating future decisions. I agree

with Professor Dellin (CYNIC 2/28/64) "Thus while Rockwell has the right of free speech, he has no right to occupy a speaker's platform on our campus; the latter is a privilege which originates with us." It is a privilege but if there were a responsible student or faculty organization able to qualify on the four statements above as Dean of Administration would not withhold consent, for otherwise I would be

Rockefeller Disappoints Students

by Joan Klonsky

Governor Rockefeller did not impress me; I would not vote for him or any candidate, Democratic or Republican, who so presented himself. I will grant the Governor that he has been campaigning hard, travelling much, and making numerous speeches. I will also grant him that, in reality, the students of UVM, St. Michael's, Champlain and Trinity, who will vote in November, will have no effect upon the outcome of the election. However, I object to an attitude of condescension apparent in the speech of the Governor, who must have failed to realize that college students are generally more intelligent and better informed on current national and international issues than the population of the country as a whole.

I am pleased for the Governor that his educational program in New York has been so meritorious, and that he has held umpteenth positions as Secretary of this or that. But I would have been so much more delighted if he had devoted his wasted half hour to a more specific discussion of a more worthwhile nature: Why is the Governor opposed to Red China's admission to the UN? What particular program would he offer for Senior Citizens? Where has the leadership gap in the current administration occurred and how has it proved detrimental? Why should or should not the U.S. continue aid to South Viet Nam? How would the Governor improve the Alliance for Progress? or even: Why should the Governor be the Republican nominee for President of the United States as opposed to Nixon, Scranton or Goldwater?

As one of 7000 college students employed in Washington, D.C. last summer, I heard many speakers in a seminar program, including Senators Humphrey and Kuchel, Edward R. Murrow, John Glenn, Attorney General Robert Kennedy and the late President John F. Kennedy. Senator Humphrey spoke on politics and international issues, Robert Kennedy spoke on civil rights, John Glenn spoke on the aeronautics program, to cite a few; following his talk, each speaker answered questions posed to him by members of the audience.

What has left me with an indelible impression, however, was the ability of each speaker to establish immediate rapport with the audience, composed exclusively of college students. It was a rapport based not so much on capacity for articulation, but on overt expression of sincerity; that when a speaker tells the youth of America that the future rests upon them, he tells them with confidence in their intelligence and their potentialities, not as a trite utterance of sham idealism.

establishing my independent right to censure from which the next step would be book burning. I can agree in part with Mr. Heins (CYNIC 2/28/64, pg. 5) "If a man professes a belief which I know is wrong... there is absolutely no reason why I should listen to him." It is his privilege not to listen, but I maintain it is not his privilege to judge and decide that there is an absolute wrong which also holds for me. Please note, Mr. Boriskin, that at no time did I say that seditious ideas were necessarily wrong. I said that as a public institution with public responsibility we will not present them. I am still quite aware of

THE SCEPTIC

Against the assault of laughter, nothing can stand.
Mark Twain

Le Sceptic est mort, Vive le Sceptic. One lost soul in last week's CYNIC beckoned for a return of that dread agent the Sceptic, so here to answer his call are we, the Neo-Scepticists to return satire, controversy, criticism, and discontent, to and at the glorious University of Vermont. We will attempt each week to say something nasty about at least someone or something and since we will be students, possibly we can escape the pressures foully exerted against our mostly honorable predecessor. Our motto: All criticism is constructive if directed against UVM. This worthy banner bears the same purpose as the last bit of life in a clay-cold, catamount corpse.

What to kick around this first week? How about everything. Kake Walk! In literary circles it is called Saturnalia, in religious circles it is called ritual and in ritualistic (fraternal) circles, it is called religious saturnalia. Even though the skits weren't written by Eugene O'Neill, the boys put alot of work into them. Let it never be said that they wasted their time. How about the fifteenth walkers each night, wasn't it exciting to know they were the last.

Kake Walk brings to mind Aldous Huxley's Ape and Essence. In his post-nuclear war world, Belial day was set aside once a year when everyone was allowed to make up for the sex not allowed the rest of the year under pain of death. During this weekend at UVM, we are allowed to do slowly until 2:00 in the morning what we must grab a bit faster the rest of the year. Kake Walk is the time when the Puritan fathers of our school put away their temperance signs and allow, to a degree, human beings to freedom of human beings. Enough on this anarchy.

How about ROTC? You freshmen and sophomores are still complaining about that compulsory garbage. ROTC is the only course in the school taught by entirely competent teachers on a completely incompetent subject. It is the course where the officers, remembering the days of their lower classmanship, take out on you, the sophomores and freshmen, their repressed hostilities, feelings of inadequacy and some other big psychological words which I don't remember.

So what are you guys gonna do? Huh? I'll tell you the only way to defeat this blight of militarism on our otherwise peaceful campus. This coming Monday and Tuesday, no one goes to class. You can all afford one cut. If enough people cooperate, you do the same thing again and indefinitely. Even our men in green won't flunk an entire student body. With no people attending classes you guys can't lose. Fight for Vermont; don't keep the campus green with militarism.

How about WSGA? Here, as in ROTC, slaves are made of our students. Curfews prevent our American youth from doing what they have to wait for Kake Walk to do. Not only that, but WSGA imposes all kinds of totalitarian restrictions on their subjects. (By the way, what is WSGA besides some abstract being that strikes terror into every female UVM heart. Is it an extension of the Birch society, Communism, the K.K.K., the D.A.R., or just the Dean of Women's office?) WSGA trains women to report themselves on the honor system. No; they don't report themselves if they have robbed, beaten or murdered someone, they report themselves if they haven't "signed in." More serious crimes, like appearing at their compounds after they have been sealed are not left to the honor system for reporting. Instead, waiting for the two-minute tardy are the house mother (never has "mother" had such an awful connotation) and her henchmen; spies chosen from among the girls for their narrowness, nastiness and chasteness. That's one of the nicer things about WSGA, the way it gets girls to work against and report each other. It would be great now to make a comparison of WSGA and the methods preached by George Lincoln Rockwell....

If girls at this school were not such sheep living under the crook of America's double standard, I would suggest a mass refusal to enter the dorms this coming Saturday evening but one can't fight against ignorance and fear. (at least not at UVM).

As long as I did mention Lincoln Rockwell — does S.A. have anything better to do with \$600 or for that matter all the money that this school weasles out of us for our extracurricular activities? God will protect us from controversial people. Instead, we will get enlightened speakers like Lyndon B. Johnson and Nelson Rockefeller.

Speaking of the Free Press, the Lunatic Fringe of Burlington would like the beatnik, atheist, pinko, socialist, Castroite, peace marchers who dislike Barry Goldwater, to report themselves for listing to the Attorney General's office. Reading the two great newspapers of this state, the Free Press and the CYNIC, one finds that it is bad to be a conservative, because they are fascists, it is bad to be a liberal because they are subversives and sensationalists, but it is best to be a nobody because then no one can accuse you of anything because you aren't. Nobodies of the world unite....

Enough fun and games for this week. If anyone out there in UVM land has any desire to write bait literature for the CYNIC, ask our friendly editor, who is bewailing the lack of journalists in his first editorial, who "we" are. Give him the secret handshake and wink three times while standing on one foot and....

Patrick Henry, the Boston Tea Party and a certain honored document which begins "When in the course of human events..." By-the-way, Mr. Boriskin, would you please reread the first amendment to the constitution. I am not a legal adviser but it does not say to me what it seems to say to you.

Letters from members of the faculty have asked "have you and the President abrogated your responsibility?", "we expect more leadership from you, the students should be told that they may not have such a speaker.", "they (students) are not so much interested in free speech as they are in doing damage to the Uni-

I cannot agree with UVM Medical Student, (CYNIC 2/28/64, pg. 5 col. 5) "that all speakers wishing to express their viewpoints should be allowed to do so." A university campus is not a soapbox. In fact I raised these doubts to the student who made the Rockwell request to me. He assured me they wished to bring him for an intelligent presentation not as a show and within minutes he stated that he considered the man a fool but he should be heard!

L. S. Rowell,
Dean of Administration

AID BILL IN TROUBLE

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- A massive aid program aimed at the U.S. college student has slim chances of getting through Congress this year.

Casting a shadow of doubts over the higher education program is the upcoming civil rights bill battle in the Senate.

No one knows for sure how long the Senate will be embroiled in what promises to be a long, bitter fight over the most sweeping anti-integration measure since reconstruction days. Best estimates now see a congressional snarl imposed on other major legislation until the Senate finishes the civil rights bill -- one way or another -- by late fall.

Still pending in committee are House and Senate versions of mammoth student aid programs to get able but dollar-short students through college.

Getting strong administration support is the Senate version, introduced this month by Sen. Vance Hartke, D.-Ind. It comprises ideas germinating in the White House, the Office of Education and congressional circles of higher education supporters.

Similar to the Hartke bill -- but containing enough differences for a tough compromise fight -- is an old program of Rep. Edith Green, D.-Ore.

Mrs. Green, chairman of the House Education Subcommittee, was defeated when backing the same plan last year in a conference committee.

Both House and Senate backers fear that the civil rights bill will eat up congressional attention until the November elections. Even if the fight is finished by August, they will be hard pressed for supporters bent on stumping for reelection.

Any last minute attention before campaigning or racing to the summer national party conventions will probably be directed at higher-priority programs such as the administration's was on poverty.

The only glimmer of hope could come from decisive action by Senate supporters of the civil rights package. It would be approval of cloture -- a gag rule imposed on southern filibuster forces early in the debate.

Cloture, however, is a dirty word to both Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, his GOP counterpart.

While the two support the civil rights package passed by the House Feb. 10, Dirksen has some strong objections to the key public accommodations and fair employment practices sections.

Parking Problem Worsens

Though one Kake Walk skit suggested UVM solve its parking problems on the moon, even completion of the new Votey Engineering Hall has not yet resulted in the kind of research breakthrough needed to make that visionary solution an early reality.

In fact, according to Dean of Administration Lyman S. Rowell, the man who would be the first to push the button for Operation Moon Park if he could, completion of Votey Hall will increase the need for reserved parking spaces in that area. At present, there are 89 reserved spaces in the area, whereas there are 194 staff members who will now use the area who have yellow stickers. Students can probably guess the result without reading further -- the number of reserved spaces will be increased from the unreserved. But don't blow your tops, already, the number of unreserved spaces will be increased elsewhere on campus.

Before we get to that, however, it ought to be noted (always tell them the worst, first) that the number of reserved spaces in the Home Economics parking area is also going to be increased from the present 157 reserved spaces to 175 -- an increase of 18. This increase is necessary to serve the 277 yellow-stickered cars whose owners work in the area and who have strongly expressed their feelings through the faculty building and grounds com-

mittee that they must have a reasonable chance to find a parking space in the area where they work.

On the plus side of those whose stickers are not privileged by yellow pigment are plans to increase the number of unreserved spaces in the Waterman parking area. This increase in the unreserved is being made possible by the exodus of engineering faculty and staff from Waterman to Votey.

It might also be noted that there are 86 unreserved parking places in front of Buckham, Chittenden and Wills Residence Halls -- not too bad a location for those on their way to Bailey or Votey or Hills and other nearby points -- and another 99 unreserved spaces at the rear of Buckham, Chittenden and Wills, and another 35 in the vicinity of Converse. These may be entered from Colchester Ave. They are rarely ever close to filled.

Dean Rowell advises "it is recognized that everyone desires to park as close to his source of activity as possible. The University will continue to provide reserved parking areas for staff in the vicinity of the various buildings. Parking spaces for student cars will not be provided in greatly increased numbers on the center campus," he said, "unless a charge is made to students using them, adequate to provide for their construction."

He said calculations have shown "this would require a charge of about \$60 per year. We hope to avoid this unless student demand suggests it is desired."

But paved parking areas are expensive to build, he noted, adding, "I suspect this would be true even on the moon."

Financial Aid Notice

Mr. Reed Saunders, Director of Financial Aid, spoke last week to interested students concerning financial aid for the 64-65 school year. For those students unable to attend these meetings, applications are now available at the Financial Aid Office. It is imperative that all applications for aid be turned in on or before April first. Emergency applications, however, will be considered throughout the year.

Mr. Saunders outlined the available funds, which are "limited primarily to Vermont residents because of endowments." Since there are only ten scholarships available to out-of-state students those students are urged to investigate the scholarship and loan possibilities within their respective states before applying to the University of Vermont for aid.

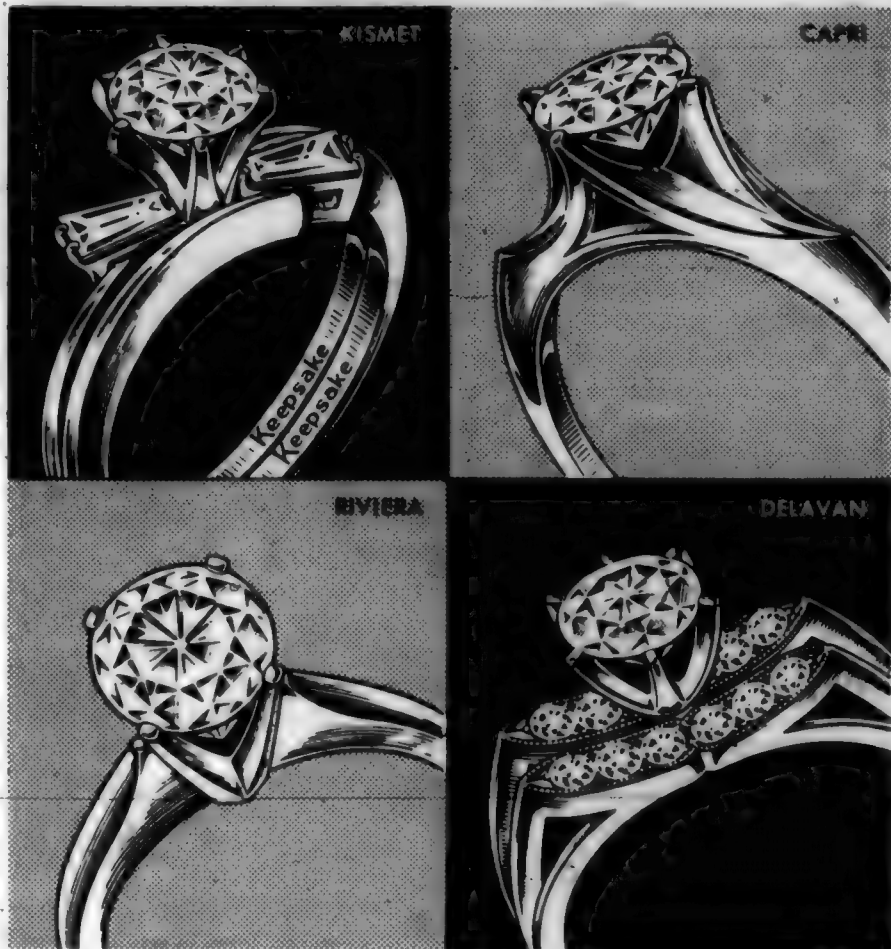
As stated in the financial aid information sheet, there are five primary sources of aid: Wilbur scholarships, which "constitute approximately one-half of the scholarship aid available to freshmen and upperclassmen"; restricted scholarships; unrestricted scholarships, which are "awarded on the basis of need, demonstrated scholastic ability, and personal character"; athletic grants-in-aid, "awarded upon the recommendation of the Director of Athletics..."; and loans, which are "an important financial aid source available to students who need help and who are willing to pay for part of their current education from their future earnings." There are University Loan Funds available to students as well as those loans of the National Defense Education Act and the United Student Aid Fund.

Further information on the scholarships and loans mentioned above can be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, which is open from 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. Applicants for aid are urged to discuss with Mr. Saunders any questions or problems that may arise concerning financial aid.

Debators Are Victorious

University of Vermont Debaters completed their most active weekend of the spring season participating in three (3) tournaments at Notre Dame University, Bowling Green University, and the U.S. Naval Academy. Overall the UVM Debaters compiled a 15-5 record. At the Notre Dame event, Michael Cronin of Richmond and Elaine Zak of Burlington won 6 of their 8 debates and took fifth place in the tourney, after losing a split decision in the quarter-finals. Victories were gained over the University of the Pacific, the University of Wisconsin, Michigan State, Notre Dame, John Carroll, and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Losses were sustained to Carson-Newman and to Wayne State University. Michael Cronin was awarded a prize as the second best speaker in the field of 100. At Bowling Green, Ohio Norman Snow of Burlington and Carmen Wessner of Manchester recorded a 5-1 mark, holding victories over Georgetown of Kentucky, Augustana of South Dakota, Bradley University, Marietta, Bowling Green and losing only to Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill. Norman Snow won a speaker plaque as the fifth most outstanding debater in the tourney. Finally, at Annapolis, Maryland, UVM Debaters, Carl Lisman of Burlington and David Waite of Springfield capped the weekend's activities by winning

(continued on page seven)



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Meeting place: Little Chapel of
Ira Allen Chapel

Science and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

Limits Of A Liberal Education

Is American education a hoax? Professor Robert V. Daniels of the Department of History will be lecturing on the true worth of the American educational system and especially education on the college level. The lecture is entitled "Limits of a Liberal Education", and it will be presented on March 10, in the North Lounge of the Billings Center. The lecture is being sponsored by SCOPE.

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Job Interviews

Company Name Representing Location Date of Visit	Description of Company Types of Jobs Listed	Requests Interviews With
MONDAY, MARCH 16		
Allied Chemical Corp. New York, N.Y.	Chemical producer. Openings in Research & Developmt, Design, Sales.	ME
Bemis Brothers Bag Co. Brooklyn, N.Y.	Mfg paper bags. Seeks men for sales only. Prefers to interview non ROTC and draft exempt candidates.	Open Major
Detroit Civil Serv. Comm. Detroit 26, Michigan	State. Openings in professional & technical areas related to area of concentration.	EE, ME, CE, Econ., Soc, Nursing
The Travelers Ins. Co. Hartford 15, Conn.	Multi-line Ins. Openings in actuarial, admin, claim. Data Processing, sales & service. Underwriting.	Lib. Arts
TUESDAY, MARCH 17		
Boy Scouts of America Boston, Mass.	Soc. Service. Openings for Dist. Scout Executives in local Councils.	Open Major
Harvard Medical School Boston, Mass.	Educational. Interested in women lib. arts majors with good typing for sec; women to serve as research asst.	Lib. Arts Bld. Chem. Med. Tech., Secretarial
United States Steel Corp. Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mfg. Openings in steel plant engrg & operating mgmt prog.	EE, ME, CE, Mgmt Engrg
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18		
Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Springfield, Mass.	Life Ins. Openings in actuarial, investment, programming, auditing, underwriting & sales.	Math, Acctg, B. Admin., Lib. Arts
U S Air Force Auditor General Boston, Mass.	Dept. of Defense Auditor Trainee Program	Acctng/
YMCA-New England Area Boston, Mass.	Social Service. Openings in youth work, physical education, adult progs.	Open Major
F.W. Woolworth Co. Cambridge, Mass.	Retailing. Seeks management trainees.	Open Major
The Worcester Telegram & The Evening Gazette Worcester, Mass.	Newspaper. General news reporting.	Lib. Arts
THURSDAY, MARCH 19		
Associated Spring Corp. Bristol, Conn.	Mfg. Seeks candidates for training program in manufacturing, engineering, & marketing.	EE, ME, Mgmt E., Ind. Mgmt., B. Admin. with some Tech. background.
Boston Gas Company Boston, Mass.	Utility. Two year cadet training program.	EE, ME, CE, Mgmt E., Ind. Mgmt, Chem, Math., Acct
Retail Credit Co., Inc. Manchester, N.H.	Credit Investigation. Men only. Must type 30 words per minute. Openings in market research.	Lib. Arts Comm Re- porting & Ins.
Union Twist Drill Co. Athol, Mass.	Manufacturing. Seeks candidates for sales training program.	ME, Mgmt E., Ind. Mgmt, Lib. Arts, B. Admin. Marketing
FRIDAY, MARCH 20		
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company Akron, Ohio	Retail. Openings in sales management. Retread sales management and credit.	B. Admin., Marketing, Lib. Arts
The Grand Union Co. Waterford, N.Y.	Food chain. Openings in retail management.	Lib. Arts Comm & Eco.
Oxford Paper Company Rumford, Maine	Manufacturing. Openings in Research and Development, Production, Quality control sales.	EE, ME, Mgmt E., Ind. Mgmt. B. Admin., Marktg.
Y W C A New York 22, N.Y.	Social Service. Openings for women in youth and adult programs.	Lib. Arts, Education
SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS: MARCH 11		
* First visit to campus.		

UVM Calendar Of Events

Thursday, March 5 - Program of Non-Western Studies, Faculty Seminar on Africa. (For further information call Ext. 558).
Augustine Lecture, Prof. R.S. Babcock, "Reapportionment in Vermont," Billings North Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, March 6-7 - Varsity Ski, NCAA Championship, Hanover, N.H.
Friday, March 6 - Lane Series (Blue) Vienna Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.
Saturday, March 7 - Varsity winter track, New Hampshire, 1p.m., home.
Hillel Discussion, "The Jewish-Christian Argument," 2 p.m., 389 College St.
Student Association film, "Rocco and His Brothers," 8 p.m., Southwick.
Sunday, March 8 - Museum Exhibit (through Mar. 27) "Design for New England," E.H. and M.K. Hunter, Architects; "Sculpture in Metal," Alexandra Heller.
Newman Communion Breakfast, Bishop Joyce, speaker, after 8:45 Mass.
Hillel Brunch, Rabbi Wall, "Parents and Children," 11 a.m., 389 College St.
Monday-Tuesday, March 9-10 - Blood Drawing sponsored by Ethan Allen Rifles, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Mansfield Ave. Center.
Monday, March 9 - Home Arts Group, business meeting, 7:45 p.m.; program, Scenes from "Macbeth," University Players, Fleming Museum.
Tuesday, March 10 - Hillel Study-Discussion Group, 4-5 p.m., 389 College St.
Newman Club, Dorothy Day, "Christian Conscience in Social Crises," Billings North Lounge, 4:15 p.m.
Governor's Council-University Lecture, Institutions Commissioner J.V. Woodhull, "Institutions," 8 p.m., Memorial Lounge; free, open to public.
Wednesday, March 11 - Area Studies Lecture, Prof. William Griffith, M.I.T., "Polycentrism in Eastern Europe," 8 p.m., Waterman Lower Lounge, free, open to public.
Thursday, March 12 - Area Studies Faculty-Student Seminar with Prof. William Griffith, M.I.T., "The Sino-Soviet Split and its Repercussions in Eastern Europe," 4:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge.

Music Department, Departmental Recital, 8 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel.
Friday, March 13 - Oaler Clinical Society Lecture, Dr. Harold W. Brown, College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia, "Medicine and Medical Education in Developing Countries," 8 p.m., Waterman Lower Lounge.
Saturday, March 14 - Varsity Winter track, Yankee Conference, Orono, Maine.
Varsity rifle, NECRL-Finals, Amherst, Mass.
Hillel Discussion, "The Jewish-Christian Argument," 2 p.m., 389 College St.
Lane Chamber Arts Series, Fine Arts Quartet, 8:30 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel.
Sunday, March 15 - Hillel Model Seder and Supper, 389 College St.

Correction

Shortly before Kake Walk, the CYNIC asked former editor Bob Bernard to write a column expressing his views on some topic. He decided to explore the history of the blackface controversy from its beginning (in the 50's). Unfortunately the final paragraph of his column was omitted through an oversight. In the interest of clarifying his position we would now like to present that omitted section.

Yes, blackface should have been done away with, not because it was ever intended as a mockery, but because it was made an issue. And when such issues are not vigorously contended with by an Opposition so that they become simply issues, then the black grease paint should be removed and Tradition booted out the door. The individuals of the University have some soul searching to do in order to determine for themselves if this is the way it should really be. Removal of the white rings from the eyes and lips would have added more dignity to what was, is, and always will be an attempt at the representation of a historical fact with nothing more in mind than the enjoyment of the precision and beauty of the event. Furthermore, it would seem that any attempt to paint the walkers' faces another color is truly making a mockery of the situation and cannot be justified. An Indian in warpaint should not be walking for a cake.

Blood Drive Mon.-Tues.

Several hundred student hours -- as a conservative estimate -- have been dedicated to an effort to turn out at least 250 Vermont students, faculty and/or staff members this Monday and Tuesday (March 9-10) for a University-wide blood drawing at the Red Cross Blood Center on Mansfield Avenue.

Those willing and able to give a pint of blood will be warmly welcomed at the Center, which is just around the corner from Ira Allen Chapel on Mansfield Ave. Hours of the drawing will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and the sponsoring Ethan Allen Rifles have promised there will be a station wagon circulating from Redstone campus to the Blood Center on both days for those who might like a ride to or from the drawing.

University of Vermont students, faculty and staff have been important to the Vermont-New Hampshire Regional Blood Program, having given generously to the program every year since its inception. The total given to date is more than 5000 life-sustaining pints, and many UVM students, staff and families have been recipients of blood donations under the program.

Those interested in giving may sign up in advance, at Billings Center, or walk in on either Monday or Tuesday. However, those under the age of 21 who wish to give will need to have consent cards, available at Billings, signed by their parents or guardians.

To get to the Blood Center, turn right at the Ira Allen Chapel onto Colchester Ave., walk or drive east (only a short distance) until you reach Mansfield Ave., on your left. Turn onto Mansfield Ave., and Blood Center is on your left across from the Mansfield Ave. Fire Station.

DEBATERS

(continued from page six)

4 of 6 matches. Victories were obtained against Morgan State, United States Air Force Academy, Washington and Jefferson and the University of South Carolina. Vermont dropped to Carson-Newman and Dartmouth.

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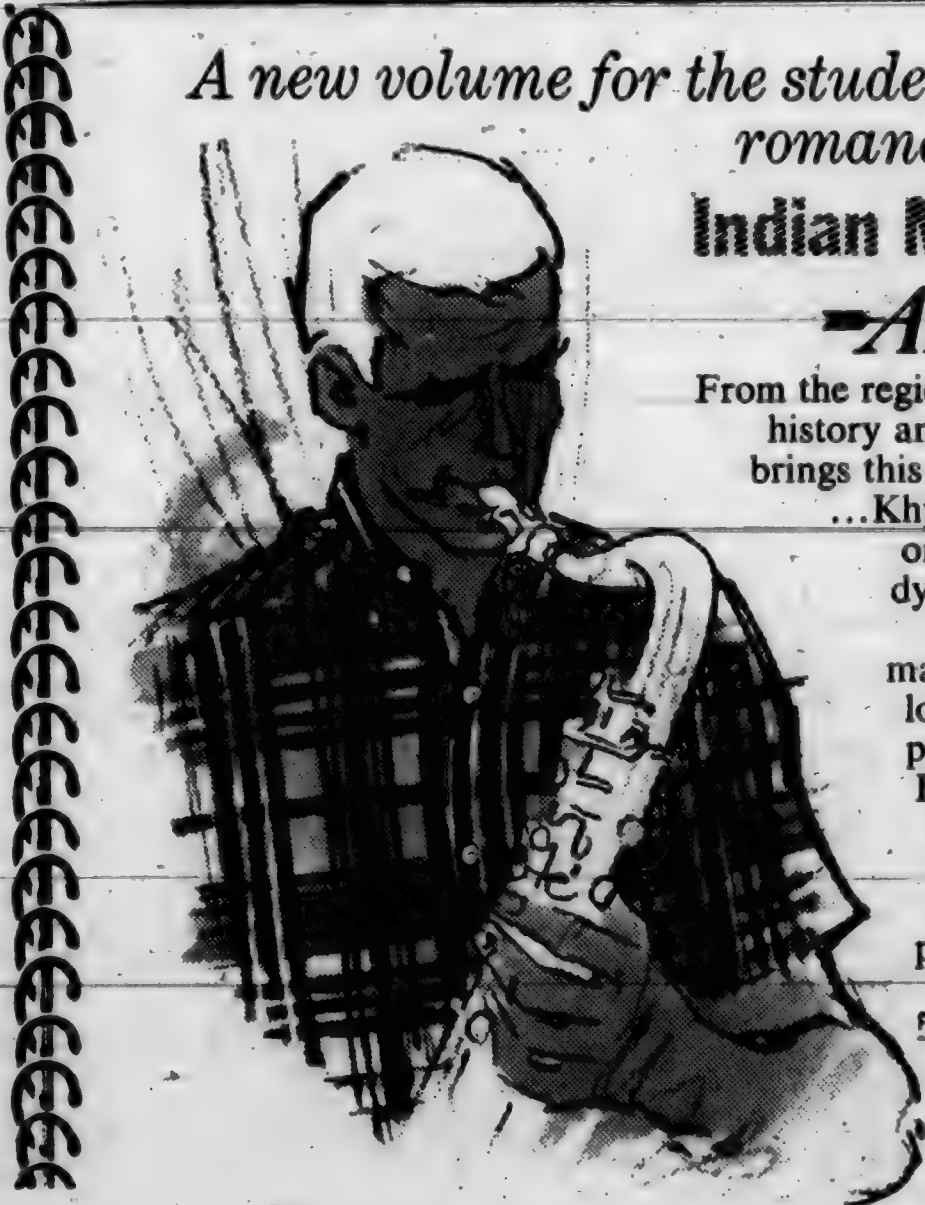
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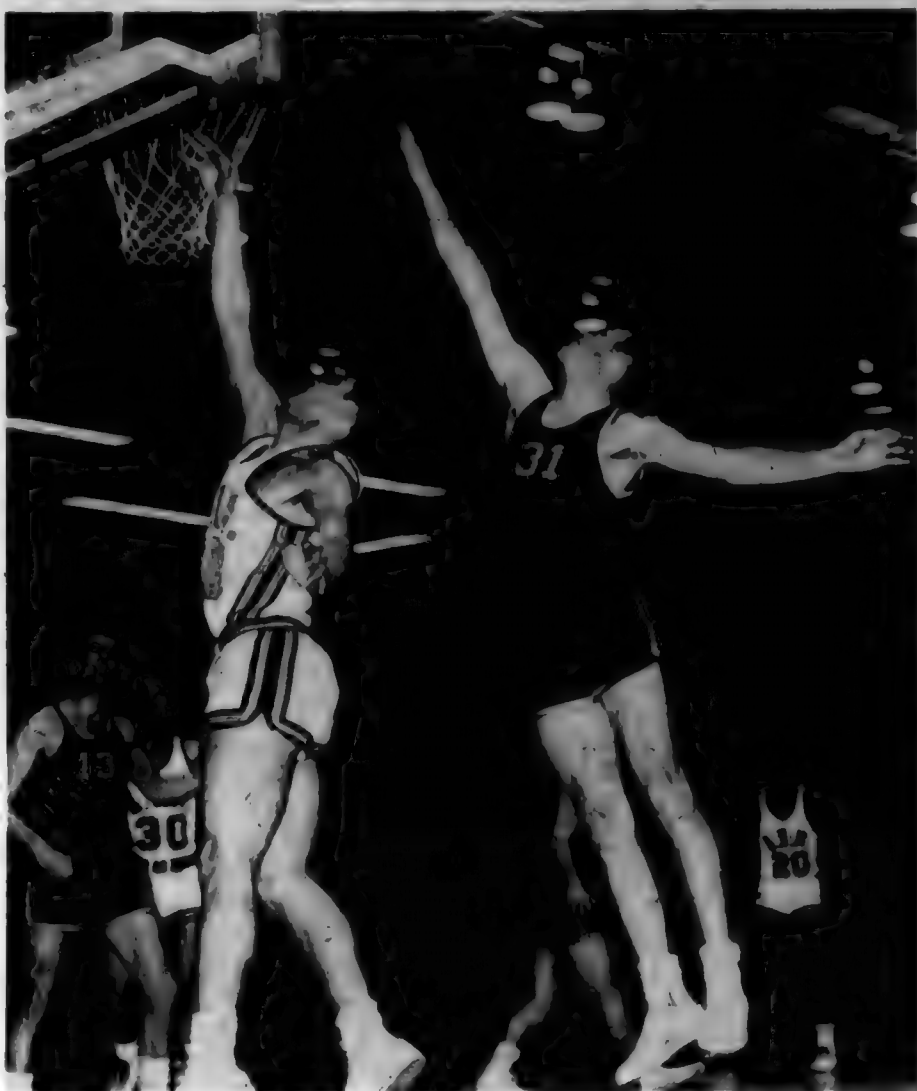
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Purple Knights Topple Cats, 84-74



Captain Dave Strassburg drives around his man for the easy basket. Dave closed out his three year career Monday against St. Mike's. (Credit: S.P.S.)

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP

by Rigahrd Rapport

The 1963-1964 basketball season came to a close with the defeat of the Cats by the Purple Knights of St. Michael's last Monday evening before a record crowd, the score of 84-74.

The Catamounts play was quite erratic, looking quite good in certain spots, but on the other hand appearing extremely poor in others. The Cats were greatly hampered in the first half when Layne Higgs acquired three personal fouls with about ten minutes remaining to play in the half. The loss of the Catamounts only playmaker resulted in rather sloppy play by Vermont which allowed St. Michael's to hold a 35-32 halftime advantage. With the loss of Higgs, the Cats were actually quite fortunate to be trailing St. Michael's by only such a very small margin.

The rebounding was not extremely strong in this contest, especially off the offensive backboard. This can be attributed to the fact that the team was shooting when no one was underneath the basket, and to also that Ralph D'Altilla was used outside, instead of underneath the basket where he worked effectively last week in the team's one point loss to these same Purple Knights.

The game would not have been as close as it was were it not for the outstanding play of Chuck Glick, who was definitely closing out the twilight of his career in grand style. It was unfortunate that Glick did not receive such fine performances from the remainder of the squad, as they had exhibited last week at Memorial Auditorium in the first St. Michael's encounter.

Even though the Catamounts play the last Monday evening was not outstanding their overall record of 11-10 definitely was, since it is the first winning season Vermont has had in the last five years. This includes the squad of the previous three years who had great potential, but were greatly hampered by dissension among the players. This was due to the fact that each one was interested solely in himself, and his own benefit, instead of the overall good of the team.

They played like five individuals each in his own one-man game, who happened to be wearing identical uniforms.

The success of this year's squad was surprising, due to the fact that only one starter returned from last year's team captain Dave Strassburg. However, the team developed quite rapidly as they overcame their inexperience, and exhibited a great deal of teamwork and desire, two characteristics which had been missing from Vermont basketball for a long time. The squad finished in fourth place in the Yankee Conference with a record of 4-6 which was the best showing in a number of years. This was a shock to all the national basketball magazines, (as if they were actually paying attention to Vermont this season anyway) who had picked UVM in their pre-season ratings to definitely finish in last place in the Yankee Conference.

In Vermont state series play the Cats finished with a record of 3-3, losing to Norwich, and St. Michael's twice. While the losses to the Purple Knights were expected, and by larger margins than the actual results the loss to Norwich was a disappointment which tied the Catamounts with the Cadets for second place in state series play.

The outlook for next season looks quite good. With three starters returning, Milt Goggans, Ralph D'Altilla and Layne Higgs, and a few good substitutes from this year's squad, Vermont should improve on its record of this season, and has an excellent chance to place third in the Yankee Conference. In-state series play the Cats should battle St. Michael's again for the Vermont crown.

At this time of the year many awards are given out such as All-American, All-Conference, etc. I would personally like to award the following which I hope are all taken in the humorous vein in which they are meant:

Outstanding Defensive Player - Milt Goggans
Speediest Ballplayer - Ralph D'Altilla

UVM Girls BB Team Beats Skidmore

The Women's Recreation Association basketball team traveled to Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, New York, where it won two out of three games during the invitational basketball-swimming sports day tournament there on February 29. Coached by Miss Marilyn Stauff of the Women's Physical Education Department, the UVM Girls battled to a 21-18 victory over Green Mountain College in the first game; Carolyn Kydd led the winners with 8 points, followed by Arlene McLeod with 5.

The second exciting game saw UVM nip Middlebury College, 23-22. Jean Hackett sunk the winning point from the free throw line during the last minute of play. High scorer for Vermont in this game was Nancy Nelson, 10 points, followed by Elaine Colt, 5 points.

In the final game of the day, the UVM girls went down to defeat at the hands and deadly aim of a strong and powerful Vassar College club by the score of 30-13. Nancy Nelson and Carolyn Kydd each netted 6 points, and Elaine Colt sunk a free throw, all to amass the largest number of points scored against the Vassar team all day.

When it was all over, the scoring columns showed Nancy Nelson to be high scorer for the three games, with a total of 20 points. Individual scoring for the Vermont club was as follows:

Game	1	2	3	Total
Nancy Nelson	4	10	6	20
Carolyn Kydd	8	3	6	17
Elaine Colt	0	5	1	6
Jean Hackett				
co-cap.	2	4	0	6
Arlene McLeod	5	0	0	5
B.G. Corcoran	2	0	0	2
Kay Kushner	0	1	0	1
Mary Jean Frost	0	0	0	0
Pat Lee	0	0	0	0
Jon Slack, co-cap.	0	0	0	0

The next games to be played by the WRA team will be on March 14 at an invitational sports day to be held at the Patrick Gymnasium here.

Most Unselfish Player - Dave Strassburg
Best Guard In Barre - Layne Higgs
Outstanding Ballhandler - Chuck Glick
Most Famous Ballplayer - Dave Cornell
Best of the Stormtroopers - Mike Kavel
Quietest - Bobby Nurse
Outstanding Outside Shooter - Ed Vollack
Best Hatchet Man - Steve Ross
Laziest - Ken Spalten

Notice All Freshman Baseball Candidates

Meet In Room 118 Of The Gym

Monday, March 9 At 4:30 P.M.

Glick Excels As Career Ends

by Dave Matthews

The fast-finishing St. Mike's Purple Knights put the damper on University of Vermont victory hopes for the second straight Monday evening by spurting to an 84-74 win over the Cats before a turn-away crowd of 4500 at the Patrick Gym. In a nip and tuck battle until 1:50 left in the game, the Knights rolled through a Vermont full court press and took the win going away. The Cats were trailing by only 73-70 with 1:50 on the clock and had the ball and the momentum going their way after scoring three straight hoops. Dave Strassburg fed Ken Spalter in the left corner, but the sophomore reserve missed a spinning jumper and Knight ace Dick Tarrant came down with the ball and was fouled by Strassburg. Tarrant converted the one and one situation for two points. SMC Captain Marty King then chipped in with two layups off a fast break to ice the game. Vermont tried to rally with hoops by Strassburg and Bobby Nurse, but time ran out.

The Knights got off to a small lead early in the game, mainly on the high arc jumpers of Ed Kryger. Vermont came back on the shooting of seniors Chuck Glick and Strassburg to keep the game close. The Knights spurted again and went into a seven point lead, but Ralph D'Altilla and Strassburg combined to cut the halftime edge to 35-32 in favor of the visitors from Winooski Park.

Vermont played some of its best basketball of the season early in the second half to rally and take a 44-39 lead over the shocked Purple Knights. Big men in the spurt were Milt Goggans, who scored well inside against the defensively weak Tarrant, and Glick, who hit for three straight from the outside.

But the swift moving Tarrant took over and scored eight points to lead the forces of Ed Markey back on top. The teams were never more than four points apart for seven of the last ten minutes of the game.

St. Michael's reserve, Bill Sullivan, gave the Knights a 63-61 lead with 2:48 left and then Kryger and Tarrant opened the gap. Fuzzy Evans sent speedy reserves Spalter and Nurse in with the Cats trailing 73-64 and the little guards raced around the court stealing the ball and cutting the lead to 73-70, where the breaks were finally applied by the Knights.

ST. MICHAEL'S

	G	F	T
Kryger	9	2	20
Sullivan	2	1	5
Quinn	2	1	5
Dooley	0	0	0
Tarrant	12	7	31
Taylor	2	3	7
Jachym	0	0	0
King	6	0	12
Cummins	1	2	4
Totals	34	16	84

VERMONT

	G	F	T
D'Altilla	8	0	16
Strassburg	7	7	21
Frattini	0	0	0
Goggans	5	1	11
Higgs	1	0	2
Spalter	1	0	2
Nurse	2	0	4
Gannon	0	2	2
Glick	8	0	16
Totals	32	10	74

Halftime: SMC 35, UVM 32.
Officials: Sturgeon, Benjamin

Baseball Schedule

The 53rd annual Southern Trip and a home two-night Yankee Conference doubleheader highlight the University of Vermont's 1964 baseball schedule.

The Catamounts, embarking upon their 72nd season, will play 23 games, opening in Annapolis on March 25 against Navy and closing on Memorial Day against traditional rival Dartmouth. The twilight-night twin bill is against New Hampshire on May 20.

Coach Ralph Lapointe starts his 13th season at Vermont with the distinction of never having had a losing season. Vermont has won nine state titles and tied for two others since the former

major league infielder took over the reins in 1952.

Since fielding its first team in 1888, Green and Gold nines have won 821 games and lost 656.

The 1964 schedule:
Southern Trip -- March 25, at Navy; 26, at George Washington; 27, at Hofstra; 28, at Long Island U.; 30, at Rider; 31, at Columbia.

Regular season -- April 24 and 25, at Massachusetts; 29, St. Michael's (Vt.).

May 1 and 2, Connecticut; 4, Middlebury; 8 and 9, Rhode Island; 11, at St. Michael's (Vt.); 12, Norwich; 15 and 16, at Maine; 18, at Norwich; 19, at Middlebury; 20, New Hampshire (2); 30, Dartmouth.

CATAMOUNT CLIPPINGS

CATAMOUNT CLIPPINGS. -- Seniors Dave Strassburg, Chuck Glick and Bobby Nurse all went out in a blaze of glory. Captain Strassburg led Vermont scorers with 21 points while Glick turned in one of the finest games of his career with 16 markers. Nurse nearly sparked a Cat victory in the final minutes with his hustling defense and good shooting. Tarrant led the Knights with 31

points while Kryger added 20... It is estimated that nearly 1,000 fans were turned away... Crowd was largest to ever attend basketball game in Vermont ports history... Ralph Lapointe's freshmen ended a 7-3 season by slaughtering hapless St. Michael's yearlings, 71-52... However the Knights do not need freshmen help next year as four starters, including Tarrant and Kryger, will return.

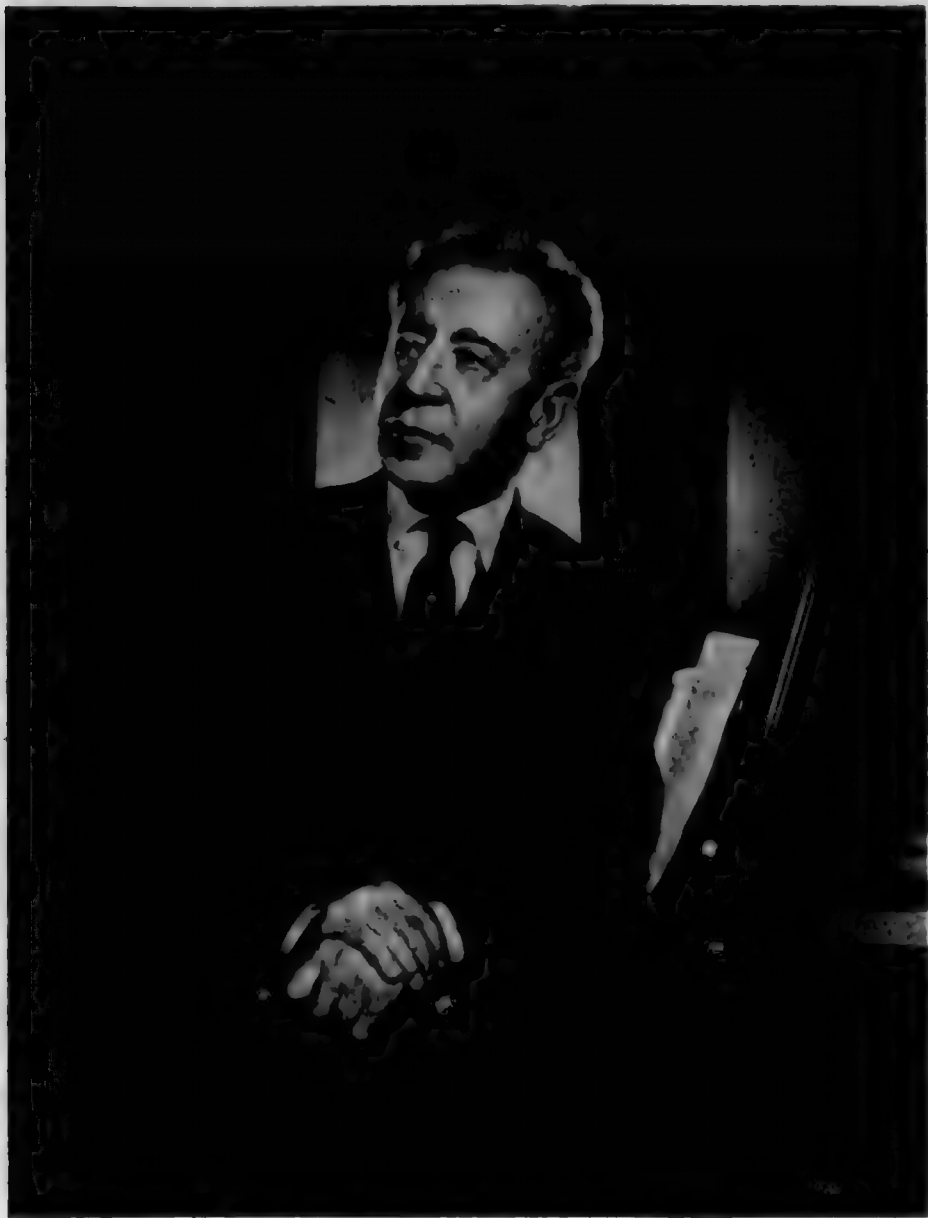
The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 18, 1964

NO. 3

Rubinstein Closes '63 '64 Blue Series



Artur Rubinstein who will appear at Monday's Lane Series.

By Betty Fuchs

The Blue Lane Series for the 1963-64 season will come to a close with the presentation of the incomparable Artur Rubinstein in a piano concert Monday, March 16. At 75, an age when the coordination of most musicians is gone, the Rubinstein touch remains untouched.

For his Burlington performance, Rubinstein will play a varied selection, opening with Beethoven's *Sonata in C Major, Opus 2, No. 3*. Next he will play *Carnaval, Opus 9* by Robert Schumann. Following intermission will be four selections of Debussy, *Homage a Rameau, Poissons d'or, Ondine* (2nd Vol. Preludes), and *La Plus que lente*. The final pieces, by Chopin, include *Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23, Four Etudes*, and *Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise brillante, Opus 22*.

In the *New York Times Magazine*, on January 26, 1964, music critic Harold C. Schonberg described the regal Rubinstein entrance. "Without trying, he lets the audience immediately feel that it is facing a Presence. Look, my lord, it comes. Polite, agreeable, not gushing, he accepts the homage due him. He seats himself, and his nose points toward the stratosphere like the prow of a jet going upstairs. The audience waits, breathless. Rubinstein is in no hurry. He must compose himself; he must think of the opening piece; he must wait for the last cough to dissipate before he puts his hands on the keyboard. Suddenly the auditorium is filled with golden piano sound. A typical Rubinstein concert is under way."

Rubinstein has been playing the

piano for about 71 of his 75 years. At the age of 4 he already was a famous citizen of Lodz, Poland, and was passing out engraved cards on which was written "Artur the Great Piano Virtuoso." At 11, he made his formal debut in Berlin. By the time he was fifteen, young Rubinstein had spread his talents to encompass most of Germany and Poland, playing once in Warsaw with the orchestra under the direction of Emil Mlynarski, whose daughter Aniela, as yet unborn, was in later years to marry the brilliant soloist.

Rubinstein first came to America in January, 1906. During the first tour which lasted three months, he gave seventy-five concerts. After leaving America, Rubinstein gave no concerts for several years. When he reappeared in Berlin in 1910 he was asked where he had been and what he had been doing. "Oh," he replied, "I have been dead for a few years." Actually he had been in Paris devoting those years to incessant study.

Though Rubinstein's appearances in the United States were many up to 1927, he did not visit this country again for a decade thereafter. Meanwhile in 1932 he had married Aniela Mlynarski at a fairy-tale wedding in London attended by celebrities in music, art, literature, and diplomacy. His daughter, Eva, was born in Buenos Aires in 1933; his son, Paul, in Warsaw in 1935; baby Alina and John Arthur arrived in Hollywood in 1945 and 1946 respectively. In 1946, Rubinstein became a U.S. citizen. The Rubinsteins and their children now divide their time between their houses in Paris and New York.

Badger Is Elected To SA Presidency Meyer, Preis To Serve As VP's

On Friday, March 6, the students of UVM elected the new officers who will head the Student Association for the coming year.

The new President is Theta Chi's Dick Badger. This member of the Class of '65 has been affiliated with SA since his Freshman year, when he was SA residence hall senator. As a sophomore he became Sub-Treasurer of the organization and this past year he has been Treasurer. He has a tremendous familiarity with the Association's workings. Furthermore, he has been occupied this year with the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee, the chairmanship of the Finance Committee, and as Representative on the Inter-Collegiate Council. Certainly Mr. Badger is an active and valuable member of the University of Vermont.

Walter Meyer of Alpha Tau Omega is SA's 1st Vice President. This hard-working sophomore has been in the Association as a Representative, a chairman of the Elections Committee, and as a member of the Central Research Committee. Furthermore, Walter worked as Editorial Research head of the CYNIC and was a University Player in the fall of '62.

Pi Beta Phi's Karen Preis is the new 2nd Vice-President. She has been Public Relations Chairman of WSGA council this past year and a member of the Sophomore Aids. Last year, as a freshman, she was Representative and Secretary of Patterson Hall's Intra-Dorm Council, President of her pledge class, and a Student Guide Club member.

Helen Keith of Kappa Alpha Theta takes over as Secretary of SA. For the past year she has been Sub-Secretary of the Association, UVM Representative to the Inter-Collegiate Council, and a member of the Catalina Club. Last year she served as Vice President of her pledge class and as a Freshman Representative to WSGA.



Dick Badger, the new President of SA.
(Credit: Felder, SPS)

Susan Gorman, SA's new Sub-Secretary, is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Class of '66. At Patterson Hall she has served as SA Senator, WSGA House Committee Representative, and social chairman of her floor. Moreover, she held a post on the SA Elections Committee.

The difficult job of Treasurer is now held by sophomore Dave Matte. This past year he served as SA Senator from Tupper Hall and became a member of the Finance Committee. As a freshman he was a Residence Hall Assembly Representative.

Helping Dave as Sub-Treasurers will be Diane Meyer of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's John Bradley. Diane, the only freshman officer of SA, is social chairman of Clagget House, censor of her pledge class, WRA Representative, and a member of the girl's swim team. Mr. Bradley, a sophomore, is the Executive Officer of Newman Club and an active member in his fraternity.

NOTICE

If interested in working on the 1965 *Ariel* come to the meeting on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the *Ariel* office, lower Billings. Everyone interested is invited. The positions available are editor assistant editor, business manager, section heads, typing, art and general staff members. Come and help produce next year's yearbook!!

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Players Present MACBETH

As part of the University of Vermont's celebration of Shakespeare's quadricentennial, the University Players, directed by Edward J. Feidner, with technical direction by B.G. Ackley, will present *Macbeth* in the UVM Arena Theatre located in the Fleming Museum on March 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 at 8:30 P.M.

This production will mark the first Shakespeare play to be presented by the University Players since 1956, when *Othello* was performed at Southwick Auditorium.

The part of Macbeth will be played by David Storti, seen earlier this year in Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, and in G.B. Shaw's *Major Barbara*. Marianne Woods will play Lady Macbeth. She was seen in last year's production of Miller's *The Crucible*.

The roles of Macduff and Lady

Macduff will be played respectively by Ernest Cabrera, who played Undershaft in Major Barbara last semester, and by Nancy Street, Albee's *American Dream's* Mrs. Backer. Miss Street and Mr. Storti are well-known to the patrons of the Champlain Shakespeare Festival as the UVM Minstrals.

Other members of the cast include Michael Bonneau, Charles Goudy, Robin Schore, Suzanne Boudreau, Lorretta Felanko, Norman Hines, Olof Johnson, Paul Humes, James Miles Worthman, Ivan Karp and David Scherk.

Although the performance has been extended one night because of advanced ticket sales, the supply of tickets is quickly diminishing. We urge you to make your reservations as soon as possible.

CYNIC Salutes ...

Robert Collier

By Geri Sharff

"The students at UVM are not really apathetic," says Bob Collier. "They simply lack issues about which they could become enthusiastic." Bob, who has been here for four years and has seen a tremendous change in the attitude of the student body, would like to see some of the old spirit which seems to have disappeared from our campus. According to Bob, the intellectual environment at UVM is too small to be conducive to "revelations." Burlington is not politically sharp enough for an honest-to-goodness fight.

Bob is a philosophy major and intends to go to law school in September. As the outgoing president of the IFC, he has personally confronted the problem of how to promote student interest in what should be student affairs. He feels that the CYNIC should be more effective in providing controversial topics - something that everyone can dig their teeth into. We all know that it is possible to capture the interest of all

the students; we have seen this at both Vermont Conference and at Kake Walk. What, then, is wrong?

Bob Collier throws open a question to the entire student body. As a reader of the CYNIC and as a student at UVM, how would you improve the attitude on campus? If you are sincerely concerned, you will think out this problem. Let your ideas be known. Other people are interested in becoming involved with student affairs also. Where are all the agitators?

If Bob's questions are answered, UVM will have a new face. Bob is especially hopeful that the students will pick themselves up and move. He himself has moved on campus. As a brother in Alpha Epsilon Pi, Bob was president of his fraternity before being elected to his former post on IFC. He is also a member of University Players and enjoys working with radios as another hobby. We wish him luck as he leaves UVM in June for a successful future.

Burlington Hosts Maestro Sawallisch

And The Vienna Symphony

By Robert Jahrmarkt

On Friday evening, March 6, the Lane Series presented the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, with Wolfgang Sawallisch conducting. The program included works by Mozart, Hindemith, Richard and Johann Strauss.

Mayor Keenan, Mayor of Burlington, welcomed maestro Sawallisch and the Vienna Symphony to the Queen City. The mayor made a brief speech welcoming the orchestra and added a few remarks of his own. Maestro Sawallisch, to show his appreciation, gave the mayor personal manuscripts of the great Viennese composers: Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. Then Maestro Sawallisch stepped up on the block and lead the orchestra in a heart-warming rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner and the Austrian National Anthem. Some profoundly affected member of the audience stood up and shouted "long live Austria." After this the concert began.

The first work to be performed was the Symphony in C major (K 551), sometimes known as the "Jupiter." Maestro Sawallisch failed to provide the grandeur and



Wolfgang Sawallisch,
Conductor of Vienna Symphony

heroism that this symphony demands. Every Mozart symphony requires delicacy and elegance, but these should not be elevated to a level surpassing all other musical interests. The first movement, the Allegro vivace, was not as truly convincing as it should have been. The movement lacked force, drive, and depth. It sounded more like dreamy night music than a heroic first movement. The second movement, the Andante cantabile, was tender and poignant, just as it should be. The third movement was as elegant and aristocratic as any Mozart minuet. The fourth movement, though, the Molto allegro, was not nearly forceful enough, nor was it very well coordinated. The five basic themes were not clear and this made it difficult for the

audience to appreciate the amazing tour-de-force, which this finale represents. The first work of this program, then, was not an overwhelming success; but the second work was.

The juxtaposition of a Mozart symphony and a Hindemith symphony is a curious and refreshing combination. The "Mathis der Maler (the Hindemith Symphony)" is twentieth-century music; the "Jupiter" is eighteenth-century music. There are obvious differences in form, structure, tonality, and treatment; yet, strange enough, both symphonies evoke certain states of soul. Hindemith's in twentieth-century terms and Mozart's in eighteenth-century terms. In this sense, then, Hindemith carries on the classical tradition of absolute music. Maestro Sawallisch had less difficulty handling twentieth-century Hindemith than he had handling eighteenth-century Mozart. The first movement, Concert of Angels, was filled with spirit, emotion, and vigor. In the second movement, Entombment of Christ, the elegiac tone, the arching melodies, and the mournful dialogue between instruments were all successfully combined and had a superb effect. The third and last movement, The Temptation of St. Anthony was as furious and dynamic as the first. After this came intermission.

The two concluding works were Strauss (Richard) Tone Poems: Macbeth, opus 23, and Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, opus 28. These two works are the very opposite in scope of the two preceding works. There is a definite story and picture image associated with these and all other Strauss Tone Poems. Maestro Sawallisch handled both works well. They were rhythmic, shocking, and intensely alive. These are the important features of Strauss music.

Maestro Sawallisch came back to the block to play an encore. He chose a waltz from Johann Strauss' Tales from the Vienna Woods.

There will be a meeting of the UVM International Club on Friday, March 20, at 7:30 PM in the Billings Center.

Program for the meeting includes:
1. General Meeting
2. Indoor Game Night.
Refreshments will be served.

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Panhel-IFC Councils Choose Rogers, Hackel As Presidents

This is the time of year for elections on the UVM Campus, and Panhellenic Council is no exception. Panhel's new officers for 1964-1965 are: Merry Rogers, President; Denise Plunkett, Vice-President; Susan Rider, Secretary; and Rosemary Harvey, Treasurer.

Merry is a junior from Crestwood, N.Y., in Alpha Epsilon Phi, and is its scholarship chairman. She was also 1964 Kake Walk Queen Campaign Manager for AEPHI. Merry is an S.A. Senator and this year was secretary of the S.A. Elections Committee. She is a member of the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee and a Military Ball Queen candidate.

Denise, also a junior, hails from Woodbury, N.Y., and is vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta. She was in charge of this year's Rushing Handbook for Panhel. Denise was also chairman of the Freshman Mixer during Orientation this year, and last year was chairman of the Freshman Record Committee. She is also on the CYNIC and Ariel Art Staff.

Sue is a junior from Quincy, Mass., and a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is Scholarship Chairman and House Committee Social Rush Chairman of Tri-Delt. Sue is also a member of Staff and Sandal and was on its Homecoming Committee this year.

Rosemary, a junior from Bennington, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is a WSGA House President and is president of the Inter-dorm Council.

Panhel has many plans and aims for the coming year. They will continue to support a Greek child as they have done in the past. Panhel is also in the midst of planning a new rushing program for next year, due to the new calendar. No definite plan has as yet been evolved, according to Merry.

Tuesday, March 3, the Inter-Fraternity Council selected its new officers. The new president is Marty Hackel (Phi Sigma Delta). Other officers are: Vice-President, Ken Bailey (Theta Chi); Treasurer, Mike Broutsas (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); and Secretary, Jack Brusa (Phi Delta Theta).

One of the first tasks of the new IFC Council will be to investigate and try to evaluate the new, very open, rushing system which was used this year. This system is a radical departure from past rushing procedure. The council plans to find out where it went wrong by sending out questionnaires to Freshmen who did not rush.

The biggest job of the IFC this spring will be the tabulation of results from the "Fraternity Self-study," prepared with the help of the Dean of Men's office and the IFC advisors, Dr. Perrine of the Psychology Department, and Dr. Lewis of the Sociology Department. This self-study, the biggest of its kind ever given in the United States, will show where the fraternity system's weaknesses lie, where its strong points are, and where some changes can be made. Marty Hackel believes that the results of the study, for which the IFC expects to have many requests from other schools, will help fraternity systems elsewhere, as well as at UVM, since other schools have many problems which are essentially the same as those here.

This year, the IFC has initiated a lecture series. The first lecture, on March 21st, will feature prominent columnist John Gardi. It is the council's hope that this series can be expanded next year.

To quote the IFC president, one of the Council's big goals for this year is "...to get each fra-

ternity average above the all men's average. Academic life is something which the fraternities must continue to emphasize, and by being in a fraternity, one can benefit academically as well as socially." In conjunction with this aim, Marty would like to have visitors from National Fraternities come to UVM again as they did this year. Scholastic-oriented workshops were held which were very beneficial to everyone concerned, and the Council hopes to have more of them next year.

The most important duty of the IFC, according to Marty, is to see to it that fraternities work together and share ideas and solutions to problems which are common to every house and occur on every campus. He said: "We'd like to develop a fraternity spirit to go along with the house spirit." This goes not only for our campus, but for others too. This is one reason why Marty hopes that there will be a New England IFC Conference sometime this spring, as there has been in years past.

When asked for his own opinion of fraternity, Marty replied: "I personally have gotten a lot out of being a member of a fraternity and being a member of the fraternity system. I've made many friendships with many different types of people. I enjoyed working as the IFC Secretary this year, and I hope next year to improve the system as best I can; this can only be done by all fraternity men working together in a bond of common brotherhood."

AEPHI Brings "Loneliness" To UVM This Wednesday

By Merry Schron

A rewarding and interesting evening will be presented by AEPHI on March 18th when they prove that ----

Rebels and upstarts have a way of stirring up a great deal more interest than run-of-the-mill heroes, and there is always room for one more which Tom Courtenay, new-British film star, portrays in "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" to be shown at the Strong Theatre. According to Courtenay's screen character, Colin Smith, "Running has always been a big thing in our family. Especially running away from the police."

Having come from quite a different background, Courtenay had a strenuous mental and physical workout in order to live up to the social conditioning and the running prowess of this particular kind of rebel. Courtenay managed to overcome personal economic restrictions in obtaining an education through winning scholarships. His natural bent for acting diverted his course from the teacher's podium to the stage. It was while performing in the Old Vic's production of "The Seagull" that he was discovered by Tony Richardson, England's top director-producer. Signed to portray Colin Smith in the proposed screen version of Allen Sillitoe's "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner", Courtenay first had to dig in and find out what it was like to be one

of the resentful underprivileged class of boys who seemed to gravitate to Borstals (reformatory schools). The fact that his character could outrun any competitor forced Courtenay into a strenuous physical fitness program.

During the filming, he had to run cross-country clad only in shorts and T-shirt in snow, rain and biting winds. Throughout all of this, the essence of a young rebel about to execute a simple, cruel revenge on the authorities had to clearly emerge.

Courtenay's ultimate triumph in the demanding role left him in a warm critical glow but in a decidedly cool frame of mind with regard to athletics. Any further rebels he might portray won't have a flair for the field of sports.

Michael-Regrave stars in "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner." Produced and directed by Tony Richardson, the Bryanston-Seven Arts production introduces Tom Courtenay and features Avis Bunnage, Peter Madden, James Bolan and Topsey Jane. Allan Sillitoe adapted his award-winning story for the Continental Distributing, Inc. screen release.

And more of the story? And a promise of excitement, thrills, and moments of suspense? Join AEPHI for "One of the Year's Top Movie Experiences." (New York Post).

NSF Awards Grant To UVM

The University of Vermont computing center is going to be able to handle more complex problems and to solve them more quickly.

The National Science Foundation has awarded UVM a grant to aid in the purchase of a new IBM 1623 core storage unit. The new equipment will bring the total storage potential of the center to 40,000 digits of memory.

Vermont was among the first institutions of higher learning in New England to have a computing center, starting in 1961 with a 1620 data processing system which used paper tape input and output.

Today, the center includes a

1620 central processing unit with automatic division and indirect addressing, a card read punch, a control unit, a special typewriter, two printing card punches, card sorter with counters, and a printing card punch.

When the additional core storage unit is installed, Howard Smith, Coordinator of Research at UVM, estimates that it will be possible to tackle problems three times as complex and that it will also be possible to handle more work because of the time saved by the new setup.

More than 150 persons are now making use of the computer and a class in its operation is given by the mathematics department.

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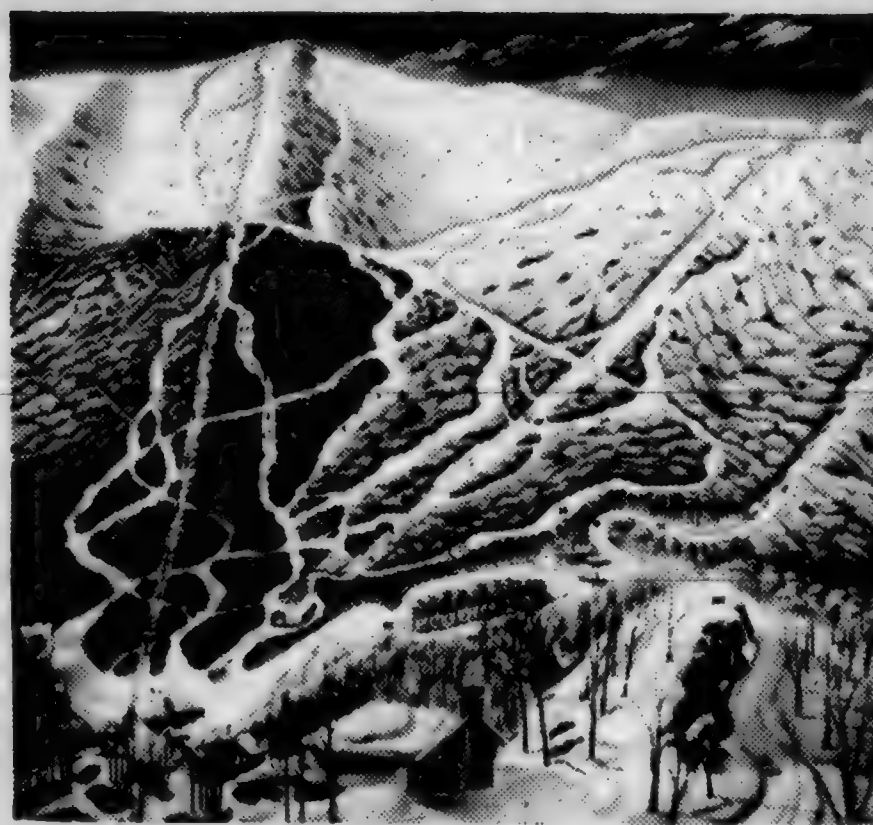
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A single chair lift, rising 2000 ft., a double chair lift, rising 1600 ft., and a T-Bar, serving a wide net-work of trails, ranging from very gentle to very steep.

NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "sloam glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!



MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area

WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

What Me Cynical?

Contrary to common belief, student apathy is not turning this campus into an intellectual wasteland (that is, not student apathy alone). It took a remarkable combination of student apathy, organizational bankruptcy, and administrative irresponsibility and shortsightedness to guarantee the absence of the *Centaur* from the UVM campus this Spring. (Freshmen might not even be aware that the *Centaur* was UVM's student-edited magazine of creative writing and art.)

Like all other student organizations, the *Centaur* submitted a budget to the Student Association last year. However, all that was indicated on the budget-request sheet was that the organization desired \$3,000 to be used for the publication of three issues this year. There was no indication that the editors had solicited bids from local printers. Nor, was there any itemization of anticipated expenses. Then, SA's Central Research (?) Committee, using research techniques unknown even to the officers of SA, ascertained that the University of Vermont had no need for a student-edited magazine of creative writing and art. Next, SA's Finance Committee refused *Centaur's* budget request, thus supplying the *coup de grace* for an organization already dying from lack of student interest. (Shades of Vermont Conference '62!!!!)

Just where to place the responsibility for the demise of the *Centaur* is not easily decided. Certainly the editors of the publication were negligent of their responsibilities when they submitted their sketchy budget request to SA. But then again, wasn't there any way in which SA could assist them in preparing a proper request when it was obvious that their first would not suffice (especially when the absence of a budget appropriation meant that the *Centaur* could not continue to exist). And as to the Central Research Committee's findings, these are highly debatable to say the least. It hardly seems possible that any intelligent group would deny UVM's need of a publication like the *Centaur*, especially when there is no other medium for the presentation of student work of a creative nature on this campus.

Regardless of why there will not be a *Centaur* this year, the fact remains that there will not be. Publication of the creative writing efforts of UVM's students is not the mission of the CYNIC (although we gladly publish occasional samples of student poetry). A student newspaper, ideally, should present comprehensive coverage of campus news and act as a platform for the airing of student opinion. However, since we view the passing (temporarily, we hope) of the *Centaur* as both regrettable and intolerable we shall endeavor to assume part of its role.

The exact nature of our endeavor has not yet been decided. Certainly we shall have to consider the financial restrictions imposed upon us by our own tight budget. What we do hope to do is to present a Spring Literary Supplement sometime this May. In preparing this supplement, we hope to have the cooperation and aid of those students who worked with the *Centaur* in the past or who wish to do so now. We do not intend to replace the *Centaur*. We doubt if our effort will approximate the quality which that publication represented. But, we do hope we shall ameliorate a somewhat intolerable situation.

At the present we urge all students who wish to contribute to the Spring Literary Supplement will send their manuscripts and poems to the CYNIC, Spring Literary Supplement, Billings Center. We also hope to be contacted in the very near future by any students who who desire to take part in the preparation and editing of the Supplement.

Crinkled Converse Comments

To the Editor:

In the Kake Walk edition of The CYNIC there was a letter signed "Wrinkled Redstone". Wrinkled thinks that she has it tough with only one ironing board for 75 girls. I would be only too happy to trade the two ironing boards in Converse Hall for one automatic washer that is in proper working order. We have one washer (only cold water) for

800 freshman men.

It seems that the director of housing expects us freshmen to take our laundry down to the lake and beat it between rocks. If this is the case then our room and board fees should be reduced since we aren't receiving all the "services" supposedly included in the fee.

Filthy Freshman

Letters To The Editor

ROTC Defended

To the Editor:

As a senior in his final semester at UVM, my interest in campus affairs has admittedly begun to wane. I did not believe that the classical freshman foment in opposition to the compulsory ROTC program could, at this late date stir me. However--

My reaction to you, man in the green suit, was most caustic. In fact you must forgive me if I should forget myself and refer to you as the "boy" in the green flannel suit.

You admit that you lack the capability to speak on behalf of your class. I heartily endorse this concession. This is all that I do endorse in your argument. You actually do little more than whine in "canned" phrases about the abortion of your recently conceived, foetal intellect. You say that you are subject to "a forum of egotism" during the drill hour. You say that those who lead you, lead you in children's games exhibiting limited vocabulary. To make matters worse, all this humility and degradation, plus two hours of classroom work (which is really wasted anyway since everyone cheats) serves to deprive you by stifling your quest for education and higher purposes, which you neglect to name. You then go on to say that this business is so distasteful that you will consider "a Naval Officer Program. (I sincerely doubt that the Naval approach to military training is really much better suited to your demands.)

You conclude, oh bohemian in green, by lamenting on the fact that the administration and the military department will turn politely deaf ears on your desperate pleas. Do you expect to immurely slander those to whom you appeal, and then receive sincere and mature reply?

Do you at the same time propose to speak for a group who you inadvertently label as summarily dishonest? It seems pointless to ask you what you expect. I doubt that you know.

(Do not fret however! I am with you. I too am against the present system of compulsory ROTC. My reasons are somewhat simpler. I feel that a compulsory program forces into its numbers, the stereotyped image of the prejudiced, narrow minded youngster who does not feel that there is time in his rapid schedule of intellectual growth for training of a unique, though no less valuable character than his regular academic disciplines. This sort of dissenter detracts from a program of merit. This seems converse to your view which holds that the program detracts from the individual, and stifles his educational pursuits. To such an unfounded statement, I offer in evidence, the present members of the senior class enrolled in ROTC. These men you label as having limited vocabulary are entering professional schools, graduate studies, and respectable careers of all sorts upon graduation. As one of them, I feel that ROTC had added to my intellectual experience at UVM in intangible, unique ways which my other courses could not.

I ask you now, man in the green flannel suit, to what sort of higher purposes do you subscribe?

William A. Farber, '64

THE SCEPTIC

"Your college has guts. There are a lot of colleges that don't. Be proud of it." Courtney Craig Smith
President, Swathmore College.

ANY RESEMBLANCE OF THE FOLLOWING TO ANY PERSON ON THIS CAMPUS IS PURELY ASININE

We were all jumpy and jittery when we went to meet Bob Spende, President of the Student Body at the Student Union Cafeteria. We feared this renown and great personality would ignore such little ones as ourselves. Over in the corner, all shrivelled up, Bob sat, talking to himself. We went over to him and asked him whether we might pose a few questions on the current situation on campus.

"I'm for Dick Nixon," he replied in earnest. "I've taken courses in Political Science, History and Animal Husbandry and am a well-rounded person. I think I can tell because I'm President of the Student Body."

"What problems have you met while being President?"

"Mainly," he answered, "I have to deal with too many people."

Bob is in Alpha Alpha Sigma frat and is majoring in Liberal Arts. He is from Newburgh, N.Y., and plans to enter the Peace Corps.

Bob's big peeve is the lack of action on this campus. "The trouble with this campus is that it has no spirit like me. Why, I remember when I was very active. During demonstrations against tuition raises last year, I was the first not to do anything. Why, during my term of office we have got rid of 'Centaur'. (to you freshmen, the *Centaur* was a magazine of fiction which was utterly awful - it contained work which could not hold a candle to such great authors as Grace Metalious and James Michener or great poets like Edgar Guest). This group wasted money and it was my decisive action that got rid of it. During my term of office, I can effectively say that more nothing was accomplished than at any other time. When Norman Rockwell wanted to speak here, who fought for the majority student opinion? Who? Student Body has remained, under my guidance, a purely administrative organ which it was meant to be. We can't be bothered with politics on this campus." He smiled meekly.

We stood up with awe. "May we ask one more question?"

"Why of course, certainly," Bob replied.

"What one thing did you get out of being the President of S.B.?"

"Why, an entry on my graduate school application"

Yes, dear children, it is this time of year again. A little Spring is in the air, the birds are on the wing tra-la. This past Friday, some Freshman (or semblance thereof) decided it is time to rid this campus of that two-credit course in hurty-gurty commonly known as ROTC. The freshmen lined up boldly on one side of the field - 200 strong. Fire crackers were set off. Brooms were set ablaze. Then, suddenly on the edge of a field came the cadre of the military in full dress - represented by one Sergeant with an education of an abnormal variety. This brave man routed the two hundred off the field and proclaimed beamingly, "my strategy is talk 'em to death."

The instructors in ROTC's prime objective is to become a tape recorder (the desire is actually Freudian in spirit, but there is no room here for this) - read a book and spit it back at those things called students. Come Springtime weekends, English instructors will be teaching in Lafayette to the tune of "COMPANEEEEEE! PLATOOOOOON! SCHWARTZ!" while sergeants will be swaggering up and down squad columns holding their big golden sticks. (this also could, conceivably come in for analysis).

Who is in the military department? We have, primarily, a select group of Majors and Captains who graduated from that Citadel of American learning where scholarship excels - West Point (Now, come on guys, think straight, where did the most boring non-entity in the department come from?). Backing up the "Pointers" are a group of intellectuals who find time to cram for each lecture - they'd be good if only they learned the language. Then there are the sergeants - the unfits. Those who most of you have seen in Burn's detective uniforms. Now come on Colonel, there must be some regulation somewhere prohibiting outside employment during active service in the armed forces. A word must be said about what is taught (and we use the term loosely) in ROTC. To take a good example the Advanced Military Science Class of 1950, wasted a year respectively on the Civil War, Tactics, Ordering (Left, two, three, four) and Teaching. The present address of the Class of 1950 - Army division is the graveyards in Korea.

Yes, the demonstration against ROTC is over for this year. The eggs will return to their incubators and will come again next year to get scrambled or turned sunnyside up by a second rate potential - general. Next week, rumor has it that the freshmen will urinate on the Military Science building. The students (?) at this university have proven themselves, again, to be a "power" on campus. This year alone major demonstrations were run protesting the Rockwell "ban" and against ROTC (a note on that Rockwell fiasco. The administration must share blame here for quitting and capitulating and, in effect, recognizing the control by the *Burlington Free Press* Editorial Board of this campus.) The University, supposedly is the fountainhead of knowledge. Well, welcome to - VM. Blah, Blah.

QUESTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

- 1) How come that house on Main St. had a KW party?
- 2) Who is Dick Paye?
- 3) Whatever happened to that UVM civil rights committee? As a matter of fact, whatever happened to the International Relations Club, The Young Democrats and The Young Republicans.

Sceptic Wit Needed

To the Editor:

I, too, would like to add my voice to that of the student who wrote last week, asking for the recall of The Sceptic. Are we to refuse his witty and well-written columns if we would permit a nationally-known representative of a fascist organization to speak, but not allow a person nearer our consciences to challenge us? Are we afraid of scraping our skins in this uninvolved, lethargic

university, which many students as well as faculty agree is very apathetic? Mr. O'Hara brought us many issues which forced our involvement in words if not in action. Our policy of "laissez-faire," or more accurately, indifference, is going to an extreme. Let us awaken to read and evaluate the challenges and charges of a sceptic.

Luella Foster, '66

STUDENTES

by Kim Boriskin

I do not want to belabor the issue of George Lincoln Rockwell any more than is necessary, but it seems to me that the issue has now gone considerably beyond Rockwell. He has, however, served to bring out several attitudes about the United States and what constitutes a danger to it, and it is this aspect of the discussion I would like to explore. These attitudes disclose, I believe, a basic distrust in the democratic system of government, whether the people who put forth the arguments and attitudes realize it or not. They are therefore worthy of discussion, even at the risk of repetition, and I intend to cover them.

Before I do, however, I would like to make a few short comments that have only minor bearing on the basic issue. I will begin with a plea of guilty to the charge of naivete made by Walter Heins in a letter two weeks ago. Today it is the height of naivete to read something before making a judgment; the truly sophisticated person says "I have been to interviews of this sort before, and no one gets the best of the speaker." One can only hope that as a doctor Mr. Heins will exercise more naivete and less omniscience when making a diagnosis.

There is nothing more amusing than to see someone taking a newspaper to task for saying something simply because he happens to believe the opposite, and doing it in exactly the same terms as he objects to, only without the satirical intent that usually accompanies such criticism. Just reread Mr. Heins' first three paragraphs.

Doc Heins says that pornography can corrupt our morals, or at least implies agreement with this view. Haven't we learned yet that pornography is not a cause of moral corruption but a symptom of it? A society that provides such a large market for pornography already has something wrong with it, and passing laws against a symptom will not eliminate the cause, no matter how much we say it will.

Doc also says that Germany is "still" trying to bring World War II Nazis to justice. Still? The correct way of saying it would be "is just starting." I believe you will find that the number of people tried in Germany until just a few years ago is rather small, and that, despite recent prominent West German officials hanging themselves, they are still not prosecuting very zealously.

Finally, Doc Says that "If we can't experience everything, then we must accept the experience of others." But, if we can't experience a concentration camp, at least we can see, first hand, what a genuine Nazi is like, and at least get a view of the shadow of a gas oven. Here is a Nazi; isn't that experience?

Now, after all these minor comments, there is still the basic issue of what a democratic government is and is not. One thing it isn't is the letter of its Constitution. The First Amendment says "Congress shall make now law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." However, one must remember that the words of the Constitution are simply a set of restraints upon the governments, state and federal (mostly federal), of the country, but that their intentions go far beyond the mere letters. What the First Amendment says is that it is far more evil to suppress any idea (or those who expound the idea) than the idea itself could ever be. It says that if we can put down any person we disagree with we can put down every person we disagree with.

It is, therefore, precisely the unpopular idea which must be protected most scrupulously from suppression. We often get the urge to try to shut someone up simply because we think he is a fool (i.e., we disagree with him), or even worse, but we must at all costs resist that urge. It is not a logical conclusion that as soon as a few -- or even one -- unpopular ideas are suppressed everyone who disagrees with the suppressor will soon be persecuted, but once we can see our way clear to suppress one person, or to condone or ignore his suppression, the capability is there for the suppression of just anyone we disagree with. That is why we must be especially careful that nobody gets put down because he preaches unpopular ideas, and the more unpopular the idea the more careful we must be. This can be extremely painful, of course, but it is a pain we must bear.

There are a large number of people who have either failed to grasp this most essential idea of democracy, or who have somehow come to distrust it; there seem to be more of the latter among educated people, while the former type of person exists among the more hysterical part of the populace. We have just seen this distrust very subtly displayed; it has apparently gone unnoticed.

(continued on page six)

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters

(continued from page four)

??????????

To the Editor:

I know that you guys are commies and won't print a letter from a good AMERICAN but I'm writing anyways. This letter (sic.) is defending Mr George Lincoln Rockwell, one of the few men that can save us.

Mr Rockwell says that Barry Goldenwater (sic.) is a Commie like all the rest of that croud (sic.) and he is right. Mr Rockwell says that General McArthur (sic.) is the best man to be president but the Commie doctors (sic.) are going to kill him with cancer just wait and see. That means that only Mr Rockwell is left to be president but none of these dam (sic.) pinko run paflys (sic.) will run him because they are all afraid of him and because they know Mosco (sic.) will be killed if he is running. I was glad that you invited the great man to give a speech (sic.) at UVM but I knew it was to good to be true. You said that the security prices would be to (sic.) hi (sic.) but you know dam (sic.) well that the reason (sic.) you didn't let Mr Rockwell give a speech is that you couldn't get enough (sic.) Commie adgitaters (sic.) to yell at him so you wer (sic.) afraid the riot wouldn't go and that he would be herd (sic.) and listened to and some people might start supporting him so you had to call the whole thing off. But Mr Rockwell knows why. It is because all you dam (sic.) smart jews are all Commies like he says and so is Goldenwater (sic.) so you have to keep him shut up. But one of these days he will make you see and then AMERICA will be great again and I'm just sitting back watching (sic.) and laughing (sic.) untill (sic.) you guys get yours good which you will just you dam (sic.) atheist jew pinkos wait untill (sic.) Mr Rockwell gets in.

I am yours for a WHITE CHRISTIAN AMERICA like (sic.) Mr Rockwell says and he is right.

HARDING NEWTONBY
Ripton Vermont

Be Original, Sceptic

Some readers appear not to be aware that the "Sceptic" column is no longer being written by Professor O'Hara. The fact is that the column is now being written by a student (Mr. O'Hara had long lamented the necessity of having to have a faculty member serve as campus critic.)

To the Editor:

It was with dismay that I read the replacement for our already somewhat inadequate "Sceptic" column. Certainly our new sceptics did manage to say a few "nasty" things in a flimsy way, but the questions brought forth were ones already worn thin.

For example, the perennial outcry against compulsory ROTC was mentioned in this column. A few questions were asked such as, "So what are you guys gonna do? Huh?" May I ask what all that means? Is it a threat? Is someone attempting to sound tough? To me, these were senseless words, existing only to occupy space. They definitely didn't enhance the quality of the article.

Next our sceptics offered the suggestion that M.S. I and II Students cut ROTC to make their feelings felt. Whether or not they were sincere in their suggestion I don't know, for the sceptics slipped into a vagueness defying decodification. But it doesn't really matter. Cutting classes was thought of when I was taking ROTC too. Not very refreshing, boys.

PROFESORES

By Leonard G. Robinson,
Colonel, U.S. Army, Professor of Military Science

The question of required versus elective ROTC is not within the Military Science Department or the United States Army to resolve. That is a decision for the University's Board of Trustees. It is safe to assume that as men of mature judgment, the trustees continually review matters pertaining to University curriculum.

As for my own views, which are purely personal and are not necessarily those of the U.S. Army, I think it is logical to assume that for some time to come our society will need armed forces of considerable size and strength. This is not a desirable requirement, but it is one that must be met. One may well ask how the requirement is related to higher education. The answer, I submit, is that higher education serves not only the function of preserving, expanding, and transmitting knowledge, but also of applying knowledge to practical problems. The requirement for armed forces is a practical problem which demands solution.

A key element of our national policy is the commitment to resist aggression wherever it may occur. The forces that can do this can also deter aggression and contribute to maintaining peace. This has been demonstrated so often in recent years as to scarcely require mention. As a means of keeping the cost of such forces within reasonable bounds, the United States maintains a large portion of its needed strength in an active status and the balance as an organized and trained reserve.

Among the reserve as well as active forces there is a great need for a high level of skill and talent, especially among officers. A high level of technical knowledge is needed to operate complex weapons systems and supporting equipment and to plan for their use. The military services also need their share of talented and educated young men as leaders, men who understand the role of the military establishment in our democratic society and who have the analytical skill, judgment, and executive ability to manage large operations.

Our colleges and universities constitute the principal source of such talent. Facilities of the U.S. Military Academy can provide only about 25 percent of the annual requirement for career officers and less than 4 percent of the total annual input required to man the active army. The balance of the requirement is met primarily by the ROTC.

The belief that an elective ROTC program will furnish enough volunteers to meet the requirements is unfortunately invalidated by the experience of institutions which have abandoned required ROTC during the past. Their experience shows that drastic reductions in enrollments occur and that the production of officers drops to about 60 percent of former levels. Were it not for the 133 colleges and universities (of the 234 offering Army ROTC) that still maintain a required basic course, the shortage would be critical. Thus, the basic course is an important means of convincing thoughtful undergraduates of the desirability of seeking admission to the advanced course. Polls taken at several institutions were the required basic course is maintained indicate that 60 percent of the advanced course cadets would not have enrolled in the basic course at the time they registered as freshmen if it had been elective. The results reinforce a suspicion that understanding begins to grow toward the end of the sophomore year. At any rate, one must conclude that voluntary programs do not attract enough students to meet annual needs for officers.

It is possible to make a case of sorts for the view that ROTC is a waste of time for those not planning to apply for the advanced course. But this presupposes that the program itself is being administered in a routine manner. I am convinced that a basic course program that is carried out with energy and imagination can provide much that is of value to the student. Military history, the organization of national security, the fundamentals of leadership, and even map reading can contribute significantly to the student's general education. More important, the training also helps to develop attitudes and habits that will be advantageous in any walk of life - self-confidence, good bearing, self-discipline, and the ability to take and give orders, not to mention a set of values not oriented exclusively on the individual. Personal self-interest should not be the sole criterion for judging the value of the basic ROTC program. The cadet is not only a student; he is also a citizen with the obligation to contribute his share to the common defense and to promote the general welfare of his country.

This is not to say that the program is perfect or even the best system that can be devised. However, it is what we have. Much time and effort have been devoted in recent years to improve ROTC. There is room for more improvement. Some improvement depends on legislation now under consideration in Congress and on other factors not fully known at my level.

Even though ROTC training seems tedious and dull at times and the siren songs are tempting, it takes resolution and strength of character to turn them aside in favor of the stern calls of duty. Duty implies personal sacrifice, and honorable men place duty above personal interests. These are the values which made the United States. The heritage which our forebearers have left behind can be maintained only so long as other young men are willing to give the same full measure of devotion to their country. And the time is now, not after it is too late. As President Johnson said in his State of the Union message on January 8, "we must be strong enough to win any war, and we must be wise enough to prevent one." The President has also said that there is no calling with greater importance for the peace and safety of our country and the world than the military.

To entertain a suspicion, as confessed by the author of your March 5 "Studentes" article, that our Army has no use for people who think other than within narrowly prescribed limits, is to admit that one still has much to learn.

The discussion of the WSGA was equally poor. Sounds like UVM girls are being treated as "slaves." Why haven't the girls complained about it yet? And why are the sceptics concerned about the treatment of "sheep ... living under a double standard?"

Then, suddenly, the sceptics become one, speaking in the first person singular instead of the first person plural. Did one of you

disagree with the other? I can see how one could be embarrassed with being associated with such foolery.

Believe it or not, boys, the S.A. doesn't do too badly with the "money this school weasles out of us for extracurricular activities," that is, unless you consider Vermont Conference and the school newspaper that you write for wastes of time.

(continued on page six)

Independents View Selves

With fraternity self-evaluation week under our belts, the independents of this campus have also taken this chance to look themselves over and once again explain their views to the students of UVM. The group is headed by Howard Cyr, moderator, with the able backing of David Kemp, secretary, Phil Buttaravoli, treasurer, Roger Jackson, social chairman, and Tom Johnson, judicial chairman.

These men head the Men's Residence Hall Assembly, a group dedicated to the purpose of giving the non-fraternity members of this campus the academic and social freedom which they wish and deserve. In doing so they have been able to create a type of freedom, both academic and social, which has added a great deal to this campus. They have no regulated quiet hours, yet many independents declare that they cannot study in the library because of the noise. Although they are under more strict supervision by the administration than the fraternities, they have a regular schedule of open houses and social events. In cooperation with Saga Food Service they have held four buffets with dances following them this year. Yet to come is their annual Parking Lot "Orgy".

The students provide their own supervision at these events with success equal to that of W.C.A. They are proud of the fact that, "There is no case of pregnancy as a result of an open house." All kidding aside, they have

sponsored an unusually high calibre of entertainment under the management and supervision of the students.

The assembly also sponsors regular speeches by faculty members. So far this year they have been entertained by Professor Colburn and Coach Ruffer. In the immediate future Coach Lapointe will also speak. A new program, recently put into effect by the assembly, allows individual students to invite professors to lunch. The assembly feels that this will promote better teacher-student contacts.

The independents are justly proud of their "Ulcer department." This department includes the most extensive volumes of guidance material available on the campus, with emphasis placed on graduate school and career opportunities. Although they have no exam files, the group feels no loss because of it.

Maintaining law and order when everything else falls is the Judicial Council. This body of students handles cases referred to them by the dean of men. Their most famous case to this date, referred to as the "Case of the meal ticket borrowers," resulted in kitchen duty for the offenders.

Perhaps the greatest conflict arising over the independents has dealt with Kake Walk. The independents feel that they can add a great deal to this event. Although their ultimate goal is complete participation in the event, they are prepared to settle

for being allowed to enter one pair of walkers from the Marsh, Allan, Tupper complex. They pointed out that in the past independents have been allowed to walk and in 1945 a pair of independents won the event. They referred their case to the Committee on Jurisdiction who has in turn referred them to President Fey. Because Kake Walk is a "university function", they feel, and perhaps justly so, that they have a distinct right to have full participation in this social event. At the present they are awaiting the decision of President Fey before they proceed any further.

The future holds many things for this group of students. At the present they are working on one large project with their excess funds. The most logical suggestion at the moment seems to be the renovation of their recreation room. They ultimately hope to add weathered wood walls, a soda fountain, and a juke box. This addition, they feel, will get rid of the sterile atmosphere the room has now and make it more "liveable".

Without a doubt the independents are an ever increasing group of students dedicated to the principles of academic and social freedom. If given the proper chance they could become a much greater force on this campus than they are now. Let's give them a chance! If we do they will be able to make the additions to this university they desire—additions to the benefit of the whole university.

STUDENTES

(continued from page five)

This distrust is displayed in many ways. One is the bringing of Germany into the argument. To equate America, 1964, with Germany, 1933, is to show either a misunderstanding of the relative situations of the two countries, or a distrust of our system of government. In the present case it seems to be the latter. These people must know that our mood in America is not the type that would allow us to fall prey to a Hitler. We are not suffering from an ignominious defeat in a war; we do not need a strongman to tell us how great we are (on the contrary; we could use a little humility); our economy is certainly not suffering the way Germany's was; and we do not need any scapegoat for our troubles (we already blame too many things on Russia, or Communists in general). Most importantly, our system of government has always allowed the demagogue — even the fanatic like Rockwell — some room to operate, but when he got too powerful our natural conservatism came into play and put him back in his place — not suppressed him, mind you, but let him know he had gone too far, and that we were going to stand for no more incursions upon our ideals of fairness or democracy.

There is no reason to believe that things will be any different in the case of Rockwell, or of a Communist. In Germany, Hitler controlled the press soon after he took power, and anyone who depended upon knowledge of his doings to argue against him found himself with no supply of information. In the United States every little move of people like Rockwell is reported somewhere, and the press would be the first to start to oppose any demagogue, if he went too far. If the American people are naturally conservative, the press often borders on the reactionary.

For all these reasons the example of Germany is an invalid one. If a person can seriously believe that we are liable to fall prey to any kind of totalitarian leader, then they have a distrust of the system under which they live.

Another argument, similar to the one about Germany, is the relatively simple one of the "troublemaker." A Rockwell, or a Gus Hall, they say, is a spreader of hate, unrest, violence or any number of other things. Perhaps he is, but it is our fault if we are susceptible to it. Once it is recognized that we are dealing with serious and dedicated enemies of our system, and not, as many believe Nazis or Communists to be, clowns or showoffs or publicity-seekers, and if this is kept constantly in mind, then it is possible to keep our emotions under control and to deal with these people calmly and rationally. I believe that if the American public is made aware of what it is dealing with, and keeps this in mind, we will see the riots almost, if not completely, disappear. I also believe that in colleges this is fairly easily accomplished, whereas it is not so easy in the general populace. But even with the riots, after sufficient exposure to an enemy we will tire of him; no defeat is as complete as that of a demagogue or would-be dictator who is listened to and ignored.

The final, and most pernicious, argument is that people whose ideas we believe to be bad should be suppressed, at worst, or just not listened to at best. Suppression, even if it were not against the very bases of American government, is plain senseless. Are we so dumb that we are going to fall prey to every Rockwell, Hall or other demagogue? I think not, and to believe otherwise is not only an insult to the American people, but an insult to the very things we stand for. And what is wrong with preaching treason? A man simply can not be suppressed for his beliefs. Actions are something else, of course, and so is direct complicity in a treasonous act, but to simply believe in anti-U.S. ideas is still in the best American tradition. Dissent, no matter how violent or evil, is not to be put down until words become actions, and then only the actions are to be stopped, not the ideas.

Certainly it is our prerogative to not listen to someone, but not, as Mr. Heins unwittingly advocates, when we are ignorant of what the person has to say. He says that we all know what Rockwell stands for, but I wonder about that. Just how many students on this campus know exactly what Rockwell stands for, or what you would be likely to hear from a Communist, or what the universal bogey-man, Communism, stands for? Not very many, I dare say. Are we at a university to learn? Then learn by seeing the object of so much contempt, not by reports about him alone. Or is Rockwell a publicity-seeker, out only to comfort his sympathizers? Good! With a little comforting they may crawl out of the woodwork into the daylight where we can see them, which is just where we want them.

All this adds up to a distrust of the democratic process. In the case of colleges, it is a distrust mostly of the students abilities to see and evaluate ideas, seditious or otherwise, for what they are, and to reject them if they are evil in some way. I once observed in a letter to the *Free Press* that for a country so young the United States has a great distrust of its youth. Some of the views in this controversy, as expressed by students themselves, show why. The rest of the country is only taking its lead from the American youth, which even distrusts itself.

However, in the general case, this distrust of our system of government is perhaps as detrimental to that system as any Nazi or Communist. If we profess to believe that our system is indeed a great one, then we must trust it, no ifs, ands or buts. We should, to be sure, have a certain amount of wariness — or even a little distrust — of the men who we elect to run the government, for man is still corruptible, and must be kept honest. But we must not transfer this distrust to the basic workings of the system; absolute freedom of thought and speech, unabridged until that thought or speech becomes action against those same freedoms. If we do, we will eventually lose those freedoms just as surely as we would under a Hitler or a Stalin.

Wasn't Last Week Spring?



Now, a cotton sock that stays up as late as you do

Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with tennis stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the aif, her Shapette, 69¢, his Shape-Up, 85¢.

ADLER

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FALL SEMESTER DEANS' LISTS

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

93 - 95 Average

1964
Bashew, Mary E. Haugen, William P.
Stone, Patricia A.

1965
Machanic, Bennett I.

1966
Hackett, Dina L.

1967
Smiarowski, John S.

90 - 92 Average

1964
Alper, Elaine Rowland, Thomas S.
Graeter, Christina A. Scotton, David W.
Haeveler, Robin N. Silverstein, Robert A.

1965
Austern, Marilyn A. Klonsky, Joan
Bessoff, Joel I. Koch, Janet R.
Champagne, Robert G. Miller, David E.
Chaske, Joel A. Noyes, Charles L.
Feirstein, Ira D. Parsons, David H.
Finer, Ellen L. Perry, Howard P.
Herson, Steven Rafter, Maria V.
Johnson, Alan W. Safford, Herbert D.
Juels, Betsy Welt, Martin J.

Wheeler, Martha J.

1966
Coleman, C. Norman Lyman, Edward P.
Fortier, Frances J. Marston, Winslow M.
Holman, Cheryl A. Perlmutter, Lawrence
Kove, Julia S. Webster, David A.

1967
Clarke, William S. Hopkins, Marsha L.
Felsenstein, Jerome M. Rose, Alexa S.

Winn, Diana S.

85 - 89 Average

1964
Blandin, Jane N. Krokow, Susan L.
Bender, Lawrence A. Krawson, Jean C.
Bigelow, Peter H. Leff, Barbara R.
Brown, Margaret F. Lipkins, Jack B.
Campagne, Curtis J. McGarry, Michael J.
Campbell, James McLenthian, Richard E.
Cantor, Melvyn L. Pantas, Lee J.
Church, Charles C. Jr. Oliver, Ronald C.
Clark, Helen A. Pierpont, Linda
Cohen, Robert L. Rissberger, Lois E.
Collier, Robert Robinson, Arnold J.
Dlugatz, Martin A. Buskay, Judith E.
Drescher, Jared M. Rutstein, Arthur D.
Felter, Jeffrie B. Schell, Robert W.
Frankel, A. Steven Selby, Vaughn H.
Frost, Harold M. Sitomer, Marilyn
Gabbe, Frederick H. Skarlos, Leonidas
Georges, Paula Stern, Betsy A.
Gladstone, Rhoda R. Taylor, Pearl
Haas, Raymond Terrien, Timothy J.
Hackett, Jean Thurber, William S.
Hively, Ronald Torch, Gerald
Hoechner, Elizabeth I. Varney, David A.
Howard, Robert E. Wasserstrum, Alan
Hulet, Porter F. Weisberg, Fredric H.
Jacob, Arthur A. Winetsky, Ruth I.
Johnson, Robert W. Wurthmann, William B.
Kramon, Grant Zak, Elaine S.

Zieky, Michael J.

1965
Barnes, Stephanie Kullback, Barbara
Bowers, Joel B. Levy, Norman R.
Carlson, Richard G. Martin, John J.
Casella, Diane L. Melson, Susan L.
Cella, Clarice B. Morrell, Michael H.
Chelder, Lawrence S. Morse, John B.
Coplusky, Joseph V. Newcomb, Danforth
Cyr, Wilbur H. Parks, Ronald R.
Devins, Steven R. Pinkham, William C.
Dimond, Alexander R. Plotkin, Samuel S.
Freedman, James P. Rallsback, Dale E.
Galvin, Margaret D. Rector, Janet N.
Gilligan, Maurie E. Reynolds, William C.
Godbout, Judith C. Russ, James P.
Goldberg, Marshall H. Sakaloff, Carol R.
Gross, Marie M. Selig, Donald J.
Gunderman, Kenneth A. Siegfried, Jane
Hanson, Guriana M. Stankevich, Joan M.
Harris, David W. Swiner, Bruce P.
Hebert, David P. Tepfer, Burton D.
Heistein, Arthur L. Warner, Kathryn L.
Johnson, Thomas C. Wesoly, Susan A.
Kleban, Carl H. Wessner, Carmen S.
Kramer, Robert S. Whitchee, Sarah B.

Wolf, Martin H.

1966
Andreas, Joseph M. Nye, Mary E.
Berka, Claire Anne Ostove, Alice
Blubaugh, Patricia Powell, Ann R.
Burbank, Linda J. Rich, Melissa
Call, Sharon E. Rosenberg, Lawrence J.
Chafetz, Helen S. Schron, Marilyn J.
Gretsky, Paul E. Scott, Elinor J.
Guernsey, Judith A. Snow, Norman J.
Heininger, James H. Spalter, Kenneth R.
Hronek, Cynthia A. Strofoleno, Beth L.
Huey, Joan S. Wexler, Jeffrey S.
Kamens, Joan A. Wilk, Sara D.
Lauzon, Gail A. Williamson, Margaret M.
Levy, Roberta E. Wodehouse, Anne M.

Youngerman, Mary L.

1967
Badgewick, Joseph H. Levine, Ellen G.
Blackwell, Steven J. Meunier, Ann M.

Bristol, Allison L.
Burbank, Kay M.
DeBoer, John L.
Hinckley, Thomas M.
Hochberg, Ralph R.
Hoffman, Ann T.
Irwin, Alan E.
Jewett, Patricia A.
Kilby, Linda J.
Kotler, Ira

Osherson, Samuel D.
Peura, David A.
Roberts, Eloise A.
Roessler, Constance J.
Stillier, Irene Fredrica
Stratt, Margaret J.
Walder, Florence E.
Waldman, Richard N.
Warner, Jack R.
Zuckerman, Roy M.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

89.5 - 92.4 Average

1964
Stevens, Albert D.

1965
Cleary, Jacqueline H. Wager, Elizabeth C.

1966
Bell, Enoch F. Lemmon, Elizabeth D.
McKee, Walter A.

85.0 - 89.4 Average

1964
Drown, Nathan K. Glenn, Nancy A.
Dunsmore, Bette S. McLeod, Sandra G.
Fraser, George D. Scoble, Susan E.

Walker, Sharon L.

1965
Bailey, Gerald C. Kline, Roger A.
Collins, June D. Smith, Judith A.
Hall, Nancy Stevens, Barbara B.

Young, Danny M.

1966
Divoll, Natt L. McFadden, Patricia

White, Kathy A.

1967
Beck, Cathlyn A. Gibbons, Sue C.
Corrigan, Dawn F. Kliner, Beverly J.

Marshall, Rebecca A.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND NURSING

89.0 - 92.4 Average

1964
Bartnoski, Mary A. Gates, Roxean J.
Clark, Linda N. Hendee, Judith B.
Craig, Cathy C. Hofbinder, Rene T.
Douglas, Marjorie E. Kerne, Arlene G.
Felten, Valerie A. Korman, Judith N.
Firkey, Bruce L. Lipp, Ellen J.

Milman, Susan P.

1965
Christie, Jane O. Handy, Barbara
D'Arthenay, John R. Pogor, Joseph S.
Halsted, Susan L. Ridder, Susan L.

1966
Cohen, Susan P. Myers, Judith L.
Sullivan, Patricia A.

1967
Corey, Linda C. Taylor, Jane R.

85.0 - 88.9

1964
Amidon, Cynthia J. Maclean, Eileen A.
Barry, Lois Magnaghi, Joan
Bean, Mary R. Markus, Carol S.
Bloom, Catherine S. Mathews, Dorothy A.
Cichy, Regina L. Miller, Judith A.
Corcoran, Betty-Gene Mitchell, Martha S.
Geisler, Joan L. Nemon, Leonard I.
Griesenbeck, Susan J. Pecor, Nancy W.
Hartford, Sheryl Pitman, Mary-Louise
Ide, Mary M. Robinson, Martha J.
Jackel, Sandra L. Rogers, Robin E.
Jennings, Ann G. Spaulding, Rhoda E.
Kearns, Maureen M. Treadway, Susan E.
Knight, Linda J. Unger, Barbara A.
Lang, Janet E. Union, Joyce A.
Leitner, Frances Leitner Wellman, Linda E.
Loyd, Meredith E. Wenzel, Jane

Witte, Ellen L.

1965
Allen, Cheryl J. Kraft, Kerana G.
Angney, Alice W. Lewis, Madeline A.
Belcher, Jane M. Mayo, Bernier L.
Blanchard, Leslie J. Paquin, Jean A.
Brown, Georgia L. Pfannstiehl, Julie A.
Clarke, Susan Randall, Barbara H.
Cronin, Sheila M. Rowe, Judith J.
Davis, Patricia A. Severance, Cyrus W.
Dimick, Pauline F. Sharfstein, Linda J.
Direnga, Susanne A. Sheperd, Penny A.
Dixon, Priscilla A. Smead, Ella R.
Griesbeck, Bonnie L. Sorrell, Mary B.
Keller, Dolores M. Sweet, Phyllis I.
Knight, Reid M. Wiener, Rosalind

1966
Austin, Barbara A. Laplant, Dorothy G.
Bigman, Roberta M. Maccabee, Pamela A.
Curtis, Diane L. Piche, Martha A.
Hilbert, Joanne M. Taggart, Susan E.

1967
Adams, Anne C. Peltscher, Judith
Bosanquet, Carol A. Saxton, Alda M.
Brassard, David C. Seymour, Gail E.
Hall, Harriet D. Shalvoy, Karen A.

Wood, Sheila E.

* Two courses, 12 or more hours.

SCHOOL OF DENTAL HYGIENE

85 - Average

1964
Seehof, Diane C.
1965
Oliver, Charla J. Snook, Gayle A.

Fine Arts Four To Be Here Sat.

By Betty Fuchs

The Fine Arts Quartet, which will perform at Ira Allen Chapel on March 14, today ranks as a master of the chamber music medium. The appearance of the ensemble here between concerts at Dartmouth and M.I.T. brings to a close the Lane Chamber Arts Series for this year.

The Fine Arts Quarter - Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft (violins), Gerald Stanick (violinist) and George Sopkin (cellist) - came into being in 1946 as the star attraction of a weekly program over the American Broadcasting Company network. So successful and popular was the program that it ran for eight consecutive years. In travels from coast-to-coast, The Fine Arts Quartet established itself as both a popular musical attraction and a major creative force on the American musical scene.

An unequivocal success at home, the Fine Arts Quartet made its European debut in 1958, touring twenty-seven cities in seven countries. In London, it offered what one critic referred to as "staggering examples of technical mastery, precision, and musical form". In the words of a distinguished French critic, Marc Pincherle: "The music could not have been presented with more eloquence, vitality and musicality than it received from the Fine Arts Quartet." A fifth tour of Europe is already solidly booked for April-May of 1964.

Since 1955, the Quartet has been in summer residence at the University of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee, where it coaches and lectures on chamber music and participates in a concert series known as "Summer Evenings of Music," as part of the University's Summer Arts Festival. Also since 1955, the Quartet has conducted seminars at the Music Center of the North Shore (Chicago). In Chicago, too, the Fine Arts Quartet has presented an extensive annual series of concerts in the Loop and on the city's North Shore. For the past two years, the ensemble has been the visiting quartet at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

As of the academic year 1963-64, the four members of the Fine Arts Quartet have been appointed Artists-in-Residence at the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee), with the rank of Associate Professor in the music faculty of the University's School of Fine Arts.

The first violinist, Leonard Sorkin, studied at the American Conservatory, the Chicago Musical College, and with Mischa Mischakoff. He is a resident of Glencoe, Illinois, is married and the father of two children.

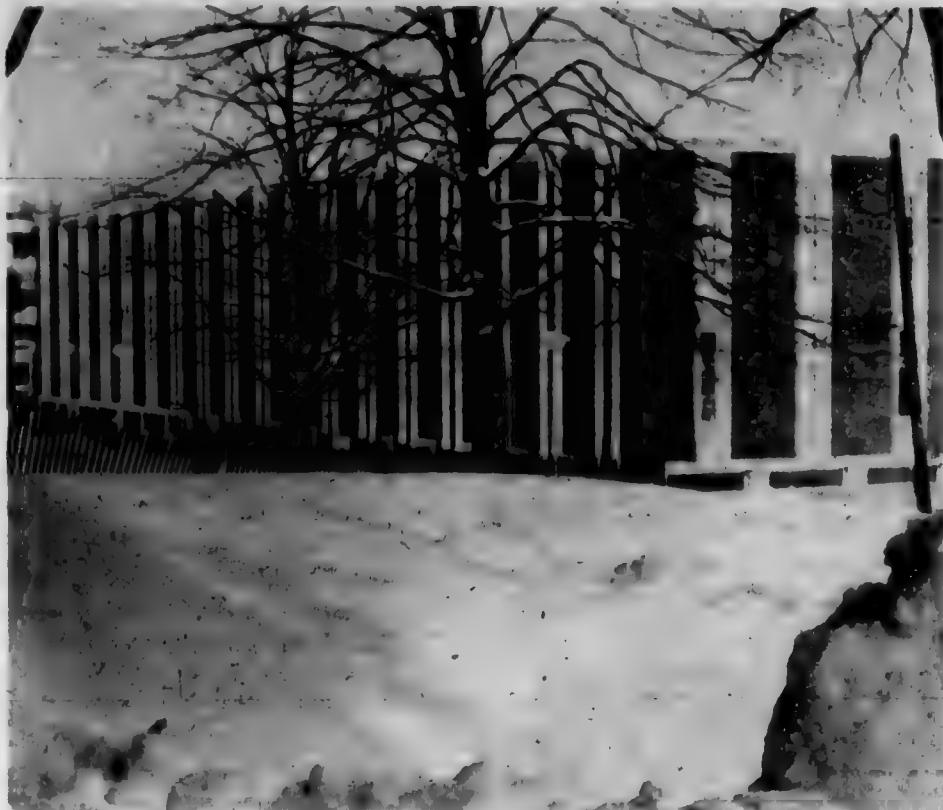
Abram Loft, second violinist, studied with Herbert Dittler in New York. He holds a Ph.D. in musicology from Columbia University and was formerly Assistant Professor of Music there. Mr. Loft is married, the father of three children, and lives in Highland Park, Illinois.

Gerald Stanick, native of Winnipeg, studied violin there; a violinist from the age of sixteen, he studied with David Dawson, Nathan Gordon, and Benar Helfetz at the University of Indiana. A resident of Glencoe, Illinois, Mr. Stanick is married and the father of three daughters.

George Sopkin, cellist, studied with Daniel Saidenberg in Chicago and with Emanuel Feuermann in Switzerland. He also attended the Chicago Musical College. After his discharge from the Air Force, he and Leonard Sorkin organized the Fine Arts Quartet. Mr. Sopkin is married, the father of two children, and lives in Winnetka, Illinois.

Votey Hall Opens Doors At Last

NEWEST ADDITION FOR UVM



The new Votey Engineering Building which finally opened its doors last week. Students now hopefully await the destruction of East Hall. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

The long-awaited opening of the new engineering building has finally arrived (a result of which will be the even longer-awaited destruction of East Hall). Votey Hall is the new, three-story home of the University's mathematics department as well as the departments of civil engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering.

However coldly modern Votey Hall may seem on the outside, the interior is bright and comfortable. It is surprising to discover that the windows, mere slits of glass to the outsider, are more than unique identifying devices. The colorful materials used throughout the building also add to this brightness.

The outstanding features of Votey Hall include private offices for the instructors. The lecture room, however, is perhaps the most interesting feature of the building. This acoustically designed room, which is now in use, can seat 250 people. One of its most intriguing aspects is a wall of revolving blackboards. This room also has facilities for showing films.

Some other interesting features of Votey Hall are the reading room, for which definite plans will soon be made, and the mechanical engineering room containing a large flow tank which is used in hydraulics. There is also a sound-proof laboratory containing a wind tunnel.

The advantages of Votey Hall are many, and the best way to introduce them to you is to suggest that you investigate the new engineering building for yourself. A tour is definitely worth the time, for having seen Votey Hall, one can readily agree that it is an attractive and welcome addition to our campus.

ULTRA-MODERN LECTURE HALL



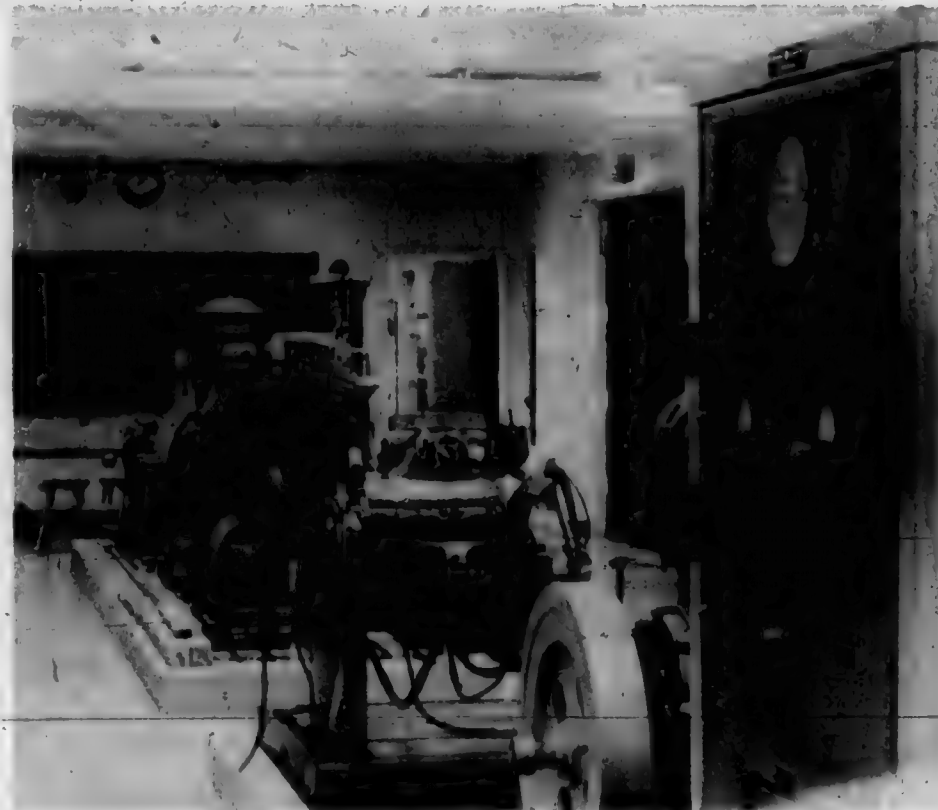
Votey's largest lecture hall (seats 250) is UVM's most modern. It features contour seats and revolving blackboards. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

LOOK FROM THAT SLIDE RULE!



One of the many "mere slits of glass" reveals a pleasant view for slide rule fatigued engineering students. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

WELL-EQUIPPED LABORATORY



Engineering labs are huge and complicated. The CYNIC's photographer could find no one who knew what this lab was actually for. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

MARCH 9-10 BLOOD DRIVE NETS 306 PINTS



Members of Acacia fraternity await their turns to donate blood at the Mansfield Ave. Blood Center. The fraternity gave the drive a big push by donating over 20 pints Tuesday afternoon. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)



One Acacia member seems to be enjoying donating his blood. We think the Red Cross aid may be the cause of his mirth. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

UVM Doctor Presents Paper

A University of Vermont pediatrics professor was a member of a panel of 19 experts who discussed birth defects problems at a special symposium in New York City on Friday (March 6).

Dr. Jerold Lucey, associate professor of pediatrics in the College of Medicine, presented a paper, "Drugs and the Intra-uterine Patient," in which he discussed the possible harmful effects on the baby of drugs taken by pregnant women.

The symposium was sponsored by the Greater New York chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes as a part of a nationwide attack on the birth defects problem. More than 300 physicians attended the sessions.

JANET KOCH WILL HEAD 1964-65 WSGA COUNCIL



Janet Koch, President

The leader of the new WSGA Council will be Janet R. Koch of Greenfield, Mass. A junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Janet served as the

Secretary of WSGA Council. She has also been President of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of sophomore Aides and a member of the Executive Council of her class. She has been on the Dean's List for every semester. Presently she is also serving as senior Advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta and as treasurer of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Working closely with Janet this year, will be Mary Ann Modarelli, the new Vice-President. A junior in the College of Education and Nursing, Mary Ann hails from Ridgewood, N.J. During the past year, Mary Ann was Social Chairman of WSGA Council. She has also been a Freshman Representative and Secretary of House



Mary Ann Modarelli, Vice-President

Committee, and an SA Senator. She is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.



Judy Godbout, Chief Justice

The new Chief Justice is Judy Godbout of Cromwell, Conn. Judy a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences, has served this past year as Secretary to Judiciary. She has also been a member of the WSGA Rules Evaluation Committee, Scholarship Chairman on her floor and during her Freshman year was Secretary of her class.

Juliette Bundgus from Burlington, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will serve as Secretary. She is presently Vice-President of Staff and Sandal, and Scholarship Chairman of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She has also been a Scholarship Chairman and Secretary of House Committee and a member of Sophomore Aides.

The new House Chairman is Jane Siegfried of Albany, N.Y., a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Currently Jane is House President of Mason Fifth and Assistant Rush Chairman of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She has been on Dean's List for the past three semesters.

Hailing from Glen Rock, N.J., and a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences is Barbara Floyd, the new Treasurer. Barbara is Vice-President of her floor, Secretary of Intra-Dorm Council, Corresponding Secretary of WRA and a sister of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Scholarship Chairman is Carol Neiman, a sophomore in the College of Technology, from Orelan, Pa. A Dean's List student for the past three semesters, Carol is President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Scholarship Chairman of her floor, a sophomore Aides member and Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Donna Krushansen of York, Pa., is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and is the new Social Chairman. Donna a Dean's List student every semester, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sophomore Aides; Social Chairman of WRA, a cheerleader, and was Secretary of the freshman class. She is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

The new Fire Marshal is Carolyn Kydd, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, hailing from Pottersville, N.J. She is Fire Captain of her floor, Fire Marshal of Intra-Dorm Council, WRA Membership Chairman and a sister of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Barbara Kullbach of Monticello, N.Y., a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences is Secretary to Judiciary. Barbara has served as Vice-President and Secretary of her floor, and as Secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and Intra-Dorm Council. She has been on Dean's List every semester and is Vice-President of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Assistant House Chairman is Cathy Hentz, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, hailing from Springfield, Vt. She is a member of sophomore Aides and WRN and is Fire Captain of her floor. She is a sister of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Guri Hanson of Rochester, N.Y., a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is Public Relations Chariman. Guri is a member of Staff and Sandal, a Fire Captain of her floor, a WRA Representative and a sister of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.



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NUQUIST AUTHORS BOOK ON VERMONT TOWN GOV'T

A study of the town government system in Vermont has been published by a University of Vermont professor.

Dr. Andrew E. Nuquist, McCullough Professor of political science at UVM, has written a 276 - page volume, "Town Government in Vermont." Published by the Essex Publishing Co. of Essex Junction, the volume is a manual for town officers with citations to the statutes and is a source book of varied and historical information for the layman.

The book is the second in a series about state government planned by the Government Research Center at UVM. A companion volume by Prof. Nuquist, "Vermont State Government and

Administration," is scheduled for fall publication.

"Town Government in Vermont" is a complete revision of a series of articles on the same topic which appeared several years ago (in the *Rutland Herald*).

Following a historical summary of the development of the positions, duties and practices of both the major town officers and the long series of minor positions are explained, and in many cases illustrated by examples of officers in action so that the background for the usages of today may be known. There is also a discussion of the Town Meeting and of the contents and posting of the warning without which no official town business is possible.

In the introduction, Prof. Nu-

quist suggests that this study of town government may well be the swan song of this system of government. Declining population, modern needs, and the lack of trained personnel all conspire to make many older practices outmoded. He also suggests that more inter-town cooperation could slow down or even halt this decline of local government. Without this cooperation, at present virtually unused, Prof. Nuquist says local government on the town level is doomed.

The relationship of the town to the county government is touched upon briefly, as well as the interrelationship of both these units and the state legislature. Some of the consequences of unrepresentativeness upon local government are mentioned.

New Committee To Raise Funds For Med School

The appointment of an 11-man Steering Committee to head a national fund-raising effort for the College of Medicine has been announced by President John T. Fey of the University of Vermont.

A \$1,000,000 goal has been set for the medical alumni and Chittenden County divisions of the campaign. The balance of the total \$8,700,000 required for the construction of phase III in the College's building program will be sought from corporations, foundations, and other friends of the College, with Federal matching funds available to medical schools expected to provide more than half of the required funds.

The Building Fund Steering Committee plans to seek \$750,000 in subscriptions from medical alumni, and \$250,000 in subscriptions from businesses and non-alumni individuals in Burlington and Chittenden County. Heading the community effort will be Hilton A. Wick, Burlington attorney.

The major portion of the new 235,000-square-foot facility will be used for instruction of medical students and some graduate students in the allied sciences. The building will adjoin the Medical Alumni building, dedicated in 1959, and the Medical Sciences building, completed in 1962. At present, plans are being made to begin construction of phase III - a larger facility than the first two structures combined - in the fall of 1964.

Key features of the five-story phase III building include: (1) A medical library planned to accommodate an eventual five-fold expansion of the present collection, (2) Three lecture theaters, wired for closed-circuit television - the largest with a seating capacity of 260 for all-College conferences, (3) A dining area and adjacent faculty-student lounge, and (4) Individual teaching laboratories for the basic science departments, allowing flexibility in teaching arrangements and for further expansion of training programs.

The entire complex, when completed, will house all academic departments of the College of Medicine. The departments are now working in eight separate locations on the University campus.

NOTICE!

All students who wish to join the CYNIC staff are urged to submit their names to the CYNIC, Editor-in-Chief, Billings Center. We need news and feature writers, production staff workers, and especially sports writers. Experience, while desirable, is not a prerequisite for all positions.

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP

(continued from page twelve)

seats are not going to be used. Smaller facilities could have been produced with a great saving of planning, time, and expenditures of large sums of money.

A look of how these available grants-in-aid are being allocated is quite interesting. Coach Robert Clifford is attempting to get the finest football players who meet the academic requirements that he is able to acquire. However, he is handicapped that he is bidding for players that are wanted by big-time football schools such as Penn State, Syracuse, and the Ivy League. He believes, and I agree, that you should go for the best available even though you may have to settle for the near-great players in the end. Fuzzy is handicapped by the fact that he has only \$2000 to use for grants. Thus he has a problem whether to give it all to one player or attempt to divide it among two individuals. It has been rumored that UVM is in danger of losing an outstanding 6-7 basketball prospect to another Conference school due in part to the small amount of available funds.

Ralph Lapointe's \$1000 is almost worthless if he wants to attract an out of state baseball player, because tuition alone is \$1500 beginning in the fall.

The only fault found lately in recruiting is the fact that too many players in all sports come from the same state, (New Jersey), and most of them from the same city, (Union City). This practice, which has its peak fortunately and is declining, is understandable due to the fact that Vermont's only scout lives in this area. This individual known as "the friendly fireman" used to give out all his extra scholarships to all the kids in the neighborhood who played high school ball, and who could gain entrance into Vermont.

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Sophomore Year: College is "bad news" but only because I do not have my major and I am going through "emotional" problems of "growing up."

Junior Year: College is "bad news" because I woke up too late and tried to learn too much in too short a time.

Senior Year: College is "bad news" so take the gut courses and enjoy yourself.

Dr. Daniels will be speaking this Tuesday at 8:00 in Billings North Lounge on "The Limits of a Liberal Education."

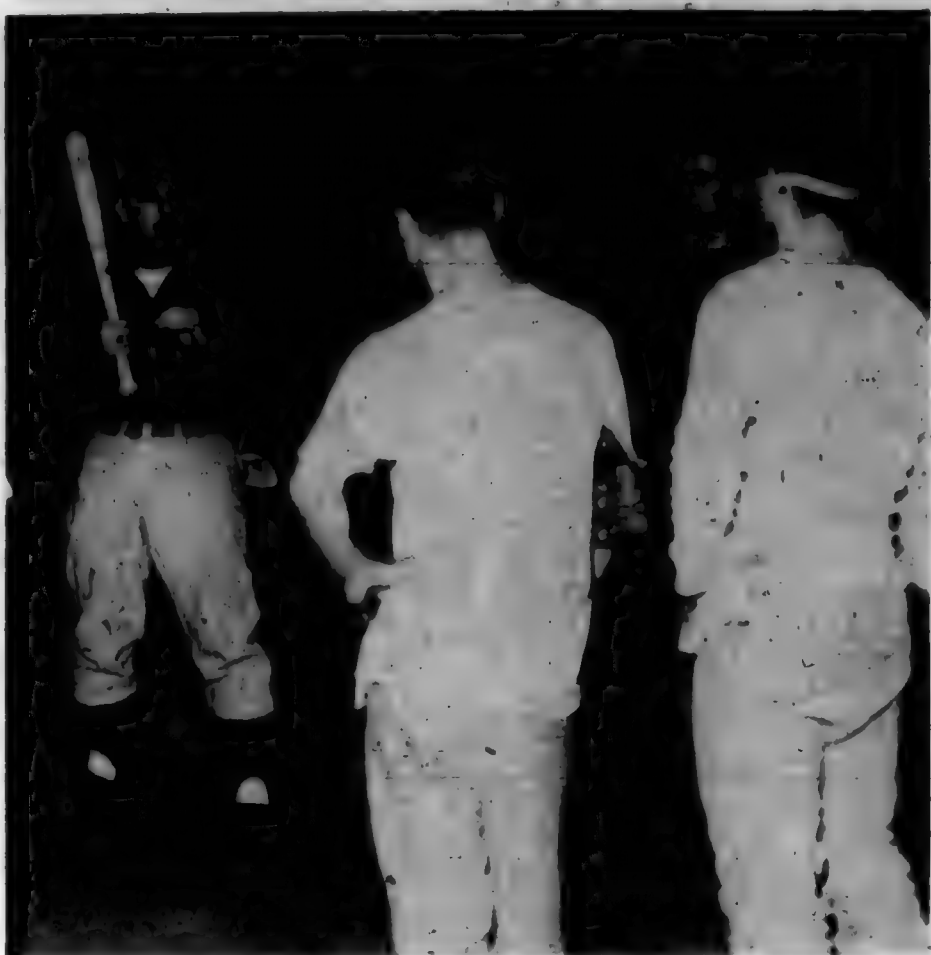
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CATS DROP UNH MEET 63-50



Baseball coach Ralph Lapointe explains the finer points of hitting to his squad. The Cats open annual southern trip March 25 at Navy. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)



Pole vault ace Don Mayland, shown carrying his fiberglass pole, has already set new indoor records at four New England schools. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

SOPH STAR BREAKS RECORD

By Dave Matthews

Coach Arch Post's Catamount indoor track team leaves early Friday morning for Orono, Maine, to take part in the Yankee Conference indoor track meet at the University of Maine-Cage Saturday afternoon. The Cats are 1-3 in dual meets this season, while finishing second in a triangular meet with Colby and Bowdoin.

The Cats were edged out by New Hampshire last Saturday, 63-50, in the final tune-up for the biggest meet of the indoor season. Despite the loss, two cage records were set by UVM.

Sophomore pole vault sensation Don Mayland will be facing his toughest competition of the season this week after setting a Collins-Gardner Cage record at 14 feet, one-half inch. Mayland broke his old record of 13-10 3/4 on his third attempt. The New England AAU champion then missed three times at 14-6, but was well over the bar on two jumps and hit the barrier on the way down. In an effort to get more spring, Mayland has been working with a heavier pole this week and expects better results.

The Vermont relay team of Al Brown, Vin Decesaris, Ken Burton and Bill Mulhern ran its best race of the year and set a mile relay record of 3:33. Mulhern also was victorious in the 600 yard run on a brilliant come from behind spurt in the most exciting race of the day for the large crowd.

Larry Perlmuter copped the 50 yard dash while Tom Whitaker, Burton and Pete Stickney same through with wins in the weight events for Vermont.

Looking ahead to this week's meet, host Maine will be the favorite. Rhode Island and Massachusetts could also come home a winner. Vermont's first place hopes lie mainly with Mayland and Mulhern while the sprinters could surprise.

Mulhern can be expected to run a good 600 for the Cats while Mayland is favored to win the pole vault. Mayland will have to fight off Dean of Maine, who has jumped 13-8 this season, and Gonsolvas of Rhode Island, who tied Mayland in height at the AAU championships, but lost on number of misses. The young Catamount fence-leaper is undefeated in two years at UVM and holds cage records at Bowdoin, Bates, MIT and Vermont.

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP



By Richard Rappaport

One aspect of UVM athletics which the typical student knows little or nothing about is the Vermont grant-in-aid program.

The University of Vermont has been slowly increasing the number of grants-in-aid (are in correctly known as athletic scholarships) in the last few years. Until this coming year (1964-65) fifteen grants were given with twelve for football, two for basketball and one for baseball. However, it was found that this system would be unsatisfactory due to the recent raise in tuition since there was only a limited fund for these grants. Thus a new policy was adopted which allotted a definite amount of money instead of a number of grants for each of the three major sports. The maximum figure of \$15,000 a year, was used instead of fifteen grants-in-aid with the same distribution being used as under the old plan.

These grants-in-aid are distributed according to need with the most given to any individual from out of state theoretically being \$2550 a year, but this is extremely rare. This new plan was approved by the athletic council and President Fey and has to be formally approved by the school trustees. The funds come from various sources including soda, candy, and cigarette vending machines, university scholarships and restricted scholarships by alumni.

UVM, unlike other schools, does not give any advantage to athletes who apply for admission. The athlete is accepted by the school, and then the grant-in-aid is offered, but standards of admission are uniform for all applicants to UVM.

One of the problems faced by Vermont in the past couple of years is the fact that other schools in the Yankee Conference were giving out a great many more grants to athletes and these were not always based upon need. Also, some schools (such as U.Mass.) were getting financial aid from the legislature and governor which UVM was not getting. In addition the small size of this state forced Vermont to get athletes out of state which limited the number of players that could be brought in to play. This discrepancy among Conference colleges was evidenced this fall when the Cats in second place were trounced by first place Mass. 41-0.

An attempt to place a limit on scholarships has been tentatively made. Fortunately, it is not as liberal as the Southeastern Conference's 140 scholarship limit a year. However, it still places Vermont at a disadvantage, but this deficit is not as great as it formerly was. This new ruling limits any Conference school from spending more money than fifteen times the cost of room, board, fees, and the average of in-state and out-of-state tuition for one student. This policy was agreed upon by the six presidents of the Yankee Conference schools, but may be modified by a meeting of Conference athletic directors which was held last Monday in Philadelphia.

An analysis of Vermont's grant-in-aid program reveals a few pertinent facts. First to compete on an equal footing with other schools Vermont should under this new plan, use its maximum allotment of funds, which would be approximately (15 x \$1900 which is \$28,500 or \$13,500 more than what is now being used. You may ask where will the money come from since Vermont is far from what may be considered an economically healthy state. While this is quite true, I am sure that this extra money or a part of it could be located and allocated, as in Mass., by our Honorable Governor Hoff and the great state legislature.

The state government could be easily reimbursed if the money was properly used. These funds could be effectively used to award grants-in-aid in hockey, a few more in basketball and baseball and one each in swimming and track. These grants could result in outstanding hockey and basketball teams which could bring in capacity crowds with at least half of the people paying money to gain admission to the games. What was the point of building a new gym which has a capacity of close to 5000 people and a large hockey rink, if these

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Hockey Team Ends Over .500

by Jim Langlois

After an absence of twelve years hockey successfully returned to the University of Vermont. The team amassed an overall record of five wins, three losses and two ties for a .600 percentage. The Cats took two games from MIT, and one apiece from UConn, Boston State and AIC. The two ties were both with UMass, while all three losses came at the hands of the University of New Hampshire.

To do as well as they did UVM had to overcome several handicaps. Not only were they inexperienced, but they did not have the benefit of one scholarship. And most important fourteen of the original twenty-four players were lost along the way for one reason or other. The last game of the season (against UMass) was played with only two lines and three defensemen, with the Cats still gaining a 4 to 4 tie.

Penalties also hurt the team, who had a total of 130 penalty minutes for ten games. This means that for an average of thirteen minutes every game, UVM was short-handed.

A bright spot was the fact that Coach Ruffer had special permission from the NCAA to use freshmen. Seventeen men on this year's squad were Frosh.

Marshall Stevenson, a sophomore, was the leading goal getter with eleven, and was also the leader in total points with nineteen. Ozro Swett, a freshman, led in assists with nine and was second in total points with fourteen. The rest of the top ten in points consisted of Paul Dorsey with thirteen, George Cook with twelve, Tony Risse and Paul Barrett with nine each, Henry Vihlein with eight, Bill Dunn with six, and Paul Ryan, Jim Brock, and Tim Twomey with four apiece. Although not among

the leaders in scoring, Juniors Art Garvin and Ken Sousville and Freshmen Orlin Svenson and Bob Snyder also played very well for Coach Ruffer's pucksters.

As for the men in the net, Bob Sousville, who is probably one of the best goalies in the area, made 246 saves and allowed only 32 goals in eight games for a .885 percentage. Senior Tony Russo had 19 saves and allowed only 3 goals in two games for a .864 percentage, and Freshman Tom Grew had 30 saves and allowed 3 goals in two games for a .909 percentage.

Overall the Cats scored an average of 5.4 goals per game and were scored upon an average of 3.8 goals per game.

Next year's prospects look even better. Not only will the club be more experienced, but only one player, Captain Tony Russo, is lost through graduation. Most of this year's squad are freshmen and sophomores, and many of the players who left during this season are expected to return for next year.

What will hurt is that again there will probably be no scholarships, which is too bad because Coach Ruffer could have his pick of a number of top Canadian players, who would be happy to go to school so close to home. It is also doubtful that freshmen will be allowed to play next year, a move which was protested this season by some of the opposing coaches.

Next year's schedule is both longer and stronger. The Cats will again play UMass, AIC, tough New Hampshire, Boston State and UConn and have added games with Williams and Middlebury, Norwich and College Royale Militaire in Quebec, for a total of sixteen games. UVM hockey fans will have a chance to see fast and exciting hockey next season.

Outing Club Slalom Sunday

The UVM Outing Club is sponsoring the Seventh Annual Sloppy Slalom on Sunday, March 22, at Smuggler's Notch Ski Area in Jeffersonville, Vt. Anyone who has ever been on skis before (faculty included), and even those who haven't, are invited to attend the fun. To start the day off the slalom, geared for the novice to intermediate skier, is about half a mile and approximately thirty gates long. Class A, B, C racers, professional skiers, certified instructors, and college

ski team members, are ineligible for this race in order to give everyone a fair chance.

Team or individual applications are at the Information Office in Billings Student Center, and must be in the hands of John Rie at 170 Spruce Street, with an entry fee of \$1.50 per team of four, or \$.50 per individual, no later than 6 P.M. Friday, March 20. Trophies will be awarded the best men's and women's team, and the best individual men's women's times.

Notice All Varsity SOCCER Candidates

Meet In
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Of The Gym

Monday,
March 16

At 4:30 P.M.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 20, 1964

NO. 4

Rubinstein Thrills All

By Bob Jahrmarkt

The Blue Lane Series for the 1963-64 season came to a stunning close Monday night (March 16) with a magnificent performance by one of the world's most renowned pianists, Arthur Rubinstein. Mr. Rubinstein's program included works by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, and Chopin.

With his white bushy hair all up in a frazzle, Rubinstein emerged from behind the curtain and youthfully strode along the stage to his piano. When he sat silence fell over the audience. The first work he performed was the Beethoven *Sonata in C major, Opus 2, No. 3*. The Sonata was beautifully conceived and perfectly balanced. He played each movement at a logical speed, never too fast or never too slow. The second work of the program was the *Schumann Carnival, Opus 9*. Here the playing was polished and sophisticated and sounded of experience. Many notes were dropped, but it made no difference.

After intermission Rubinstein played four selections by Debussy: *Homage a Rameau*, *Poissons d'or*, *Ondine*, and *La*

Plus que lente. Each was a delight to hear. Gentle and unassuming they evoked a very real sense of peace and serenity. The final selections were by Chopin. *The Ballade in G minor* was pleasing but sometimes a little sloppy. The four etudes were fun to hear. Each one sounded like a little poem rather than a study piece. The *Andante Spianato* and *Grande Polainaise* ended the program. The work was both lyrical and spectacular.

In an age when automation was even made our young pianists sound like machines Mr. Rubinstein happily reminds us of the day when playing came from the heart, not just the hands. Modern pianists dazzle us with the speed of their steel fingers but fail to really communicate with us. Rubinstein, on the other hand, shapes his music so beautifully that we are tempted to reach out and call it our own.

One may assume that Mr. Rubinstein's secret lies in his many years of experience. Such an assumption is, of course, true to a great extent. But one would be greatly mistaken if he assumes that, given equal time, all pianists will sound like Rubinstein.

NSF Grants Aid To UVM

The University of Vermont has received a grant for \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation for support of an undergraduate research program.

Dr. Cecil Criss of the chemistry department will direct the institute.

Five students will spend 10 weeks conducting research this summer and will receive stipends. During 1964-65, six students will be engaged in research during the regular academic year.

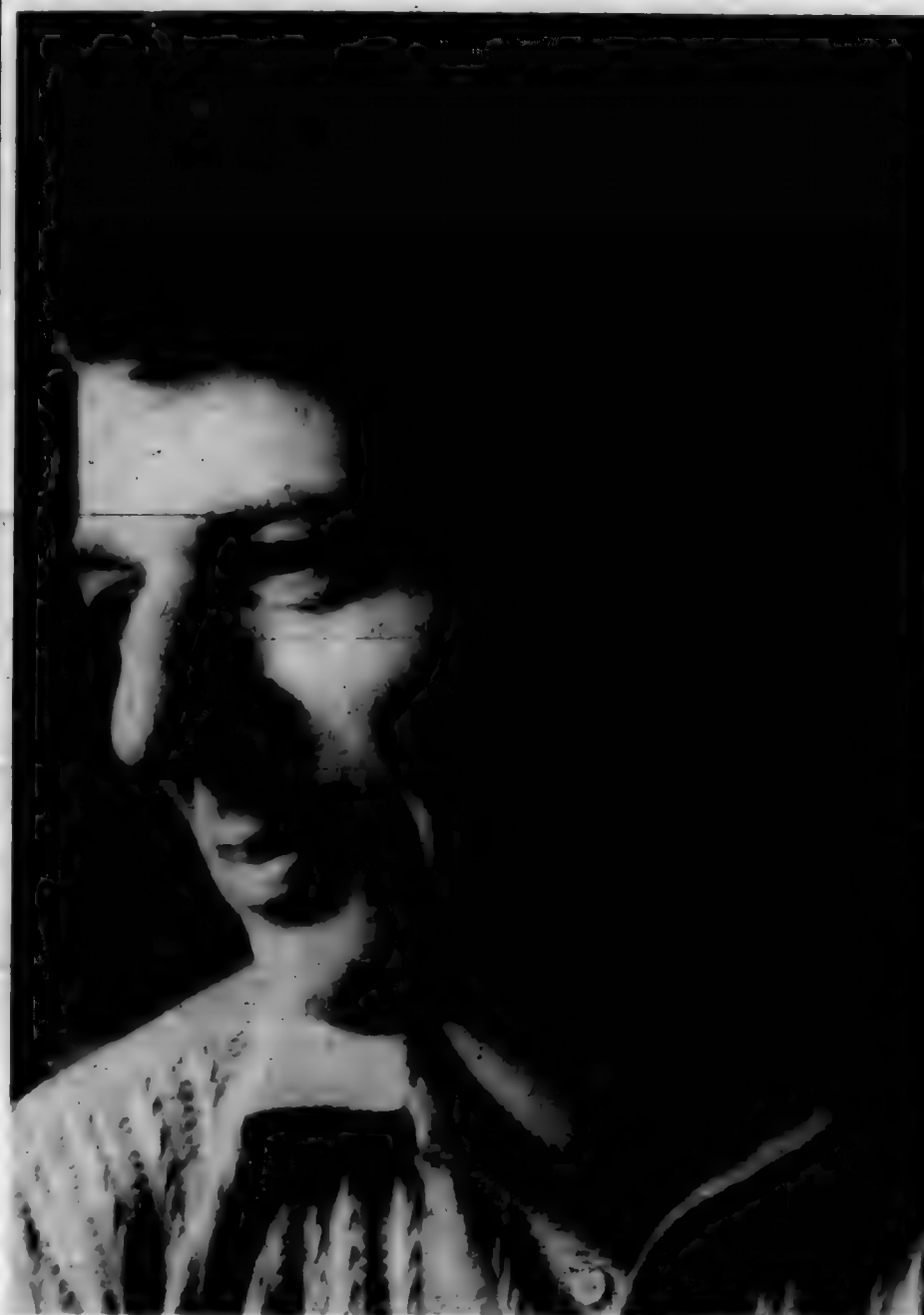
The NSF has awarded 295 grants totaling nearly three million dollars for undergraduates performing individual research in the biological, engineering, mathematical, physical, and behavioral sciences. A total of nearly 3000 students will be engaged in such programs this summer.

Each student selected is responsible for his own research project, guided by an experienced scientist.

This will mark the third summer of the program at UVM.

Vermont's campus will be humming with activity of institutes this summer. In addition to the undergraduate research institute, other NSF-sponsored programs include one in electronic transitions, two in mathematics, one in physics, one in earth science, and a summer research program.

Ciardi To Speak For IFC Saturday



John Ciardi, poet and former Poetry Editor of the Saturday Review.

A recent recipient of the John Holmes chair at Tufts University, John Ciardi, one of the foremost American poets, will appear here on March 21, 8:00 P.M. at the Billings Student Center under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council.

Mr. Ciardi, visiting professor and poet in residence this year at Tufts, has just completed seven years at Poetry Editor of the *Saturday Review*. These have been years of liveliness, controversy, and insight. Few American poets have so invigorated the discussion of poets and poetry today.

Boston bred, Mr. Ciardi received his B.A. from Tufts University in 1938. His M.A. was granted by the University of Michigan, where he was also given a Hopewood award in poetry. At Harvard, he began as an instructor in English, and after a short period, was made a Briggs Copeland assistant professor of English. In 1953, he went from Harvard to Rutgers where he became Professor of English, resigning in 1961 to become a free lance writer and lecturer.

Recently, Mr. Ciardi appeared as the host of the highly acclaimed CBS television program, "Accent". This discussion format, with prominent current personalities as guests, gave the general public an opportunity to witness his brilliance.

Among his books of poetry, *How Does a Poem Mean*, became

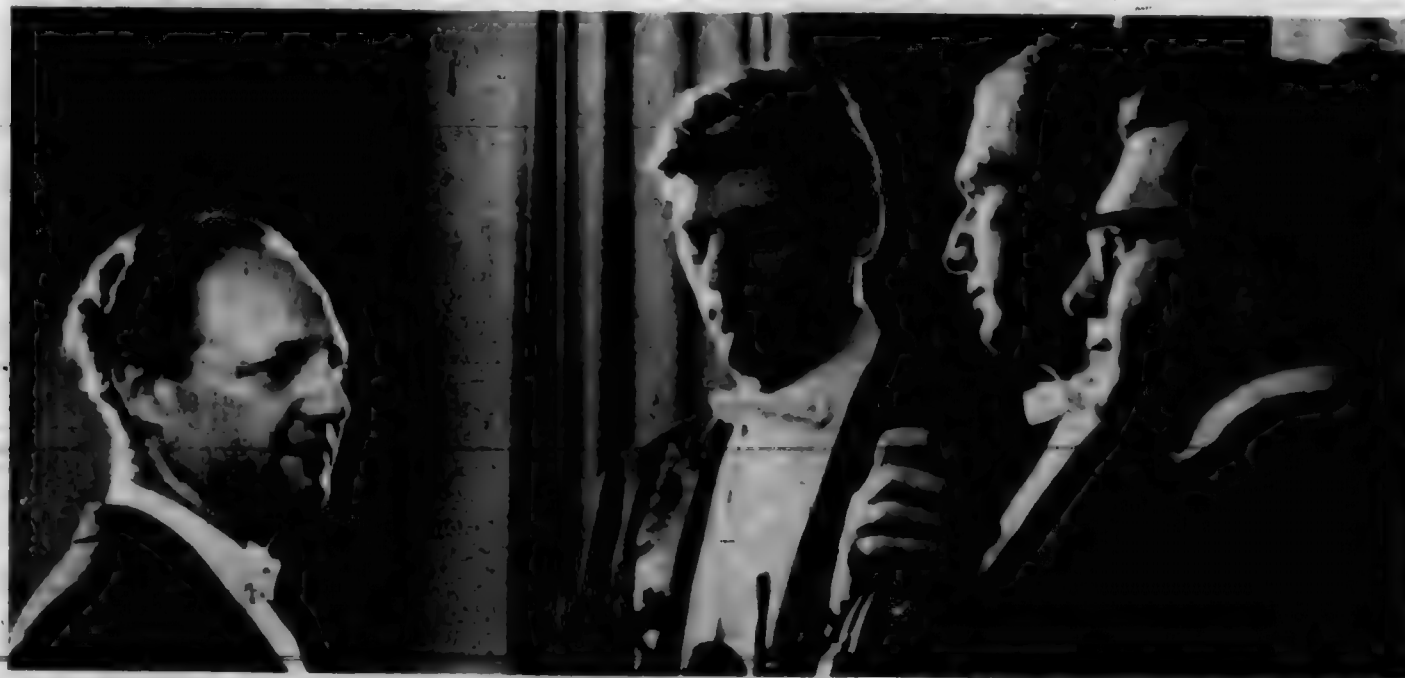
the book that is now widely used as a college introductory text to the study of poetry. Through this work he has been able to lift the cloud of misunderstanding surrounding poetry by his lucid, yet penetrating comments. His latest scholarly achievement is a translation of Dante's *Inferno* (familiar to many of our Sophomore English students,) and *Purgatorio*, which have been highly praised by critics. He is presently working on a translation of the *Paradise*.

Being a father of three children, he has been provided with a listening and reading audience for his children's books of poetry. His recent, *I Met a Man* was #4 on the *New York Times* Children's Book List. It introduces new readers to the delights of language, and is filled with riddles and amusing puns. Five other children's books by Mr. Ciardi have been published by Lippincott.

Dialogue With An Audience, also published by Lippincott, is a collection of articles from his "Manner of Speaking" column of the *Saturday Review* that readers have answered with emphatic distaste or appreciation.

"Is Reflective Literature Compatible with the Pace of Modern Society?" will be Mr. Ciardi's topic for his forthcoming lecture at UVM. Through his abounding capabilities, Mr. Ciardi will surely present a provocative and enlightening evening.

Performance By Fine Arts Quartet Concludes Lane Chamber Art Series



The Fine Arts Quartet (left to right) Leonard Sorkin, violin; Abram Loft, violin; Gerald Stanick, viola; and George Sopkin, cello.

The Lane Chamber Arts Series ended on a high note last Saturday evening, with an excellent performance by the Fine Arts Quartet.

The selections chosen were an interesting combination, ranging from the very well known to the somewhat unusual.

First on the program was the *Quartet in D major, Opus 76, No. 5*, by Haydn. Unlike many musicians, the members of the Fine Arts Quartet played well even at the very beginning of the concert. Their tone, both individually and collectively, was superlative, and they played as a unit, even in the complicated third movement.

The second composition, *Quartet No. 2*, by Karel Husa,

came as a surprise to the audience, particularly since it was such a strong contrast to the preceding selection. The dissonance of the notes, as well as the sudden plucking of the strings throughout the first movement, gave a definite uniqueness to the piece. Karel Husa is a contemporary Czech composer, who is presently teaching at Cornell University.

The third selection, which was more typical of a chamber music quartet, was the *Quartet in C minor, Opus 51, No. 1* by Brahms. Although this composition definitely is along traditional lines, one could detect an occasional slight dissonance, and a plucking of strings in the first movement. Like both other works, this was

played with precision and polish.

As an encore, the Quartet played an excerpt from the *Fourth Quartet* by Bela Bartok - the Fourth Movement, *Alegretto Pizzicato*. This piece, which is classified in the same category as the music of Husa, delighted the audience and proved, once again, the versatility of the performers. The members of the Quartet are Leonard Sorkin, violin; Abram Loft, violin; Gerald Stanick, viola; and Gerald Sopkin, cello. They are Artists-in-Residence at the University of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee, and are presently on tour. Their very hectic schedule makes even more admirable the fine performance they presented.

Sell-out Crowd To See "Macbeth"

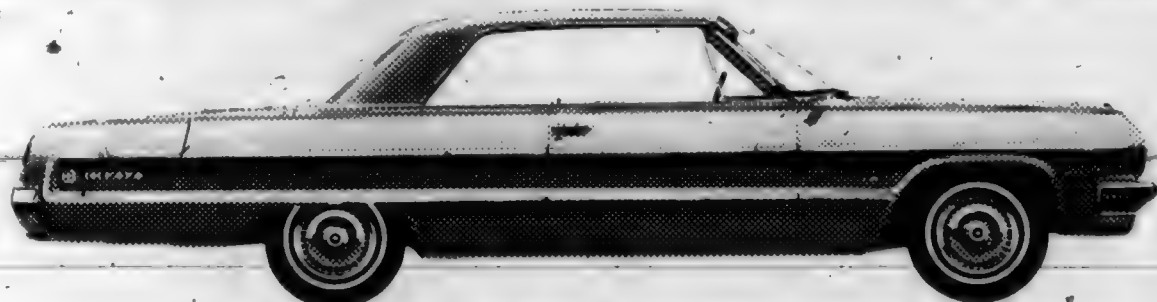


University Players rehearse "Macbeth". (Credit: Adeso, SPS)

For the third time in the University Players history, all tickets have been sold out in advance of the first performance. The play is *Macbeth*, which opened last night at 8:30 PM in Arena Theatre, and runs through Monday, March 23. The other two plays which were sold out before curtain time were *Carmen* in 1960 and *Three Penny Opera* in 1961.

Macbeth is being presented this year by the Players as a part of the quadricentennial celebration of Shakespeare's birth. Featured in the role of Macbeth is David Storti, with Marianne Woods as Lady Macbeth. Ernest Cabrera and Nancy Streit will play Macduff and Lady Macduff, respectively.

Other members of the cast are Michael Bonneau, Charles Goudy, Robin Schore, Suzanne Boudreau, Loretta Zelanko, Norman Hines, Olof Johnson, Paul Humes, James Miles Worthman, Ivan Karp and David Scherk. Edward J. Feidner is the director of *Macbeth* with technical assistance by B.G. Ackley.



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



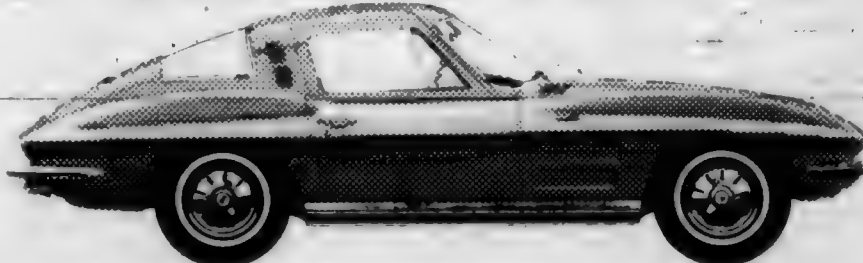
New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



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'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

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This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chev-

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

Essler, Cook To Attend Engineering Conference

Deans Warren O. Essler and Clinton D. Cook of the University of Vermont will spend nearly a week in Southern California attending a unique conference of engineering educators.

National concern in the field of engineering education for the new dean, who must face heavy administrative problems with no management experience, has resulted in plans for an Institute for Engineering Deans to be held March 24-28 at the University of Southern California's mountain conference center at Idyllwild.

To be sponsored jointly by USC's School of Engineering and Graduate School of Business Administration, the Institute program will be arranged particularly for the engineering dean who has occupied his post for five years or less. Of the 45 deans who have indicated strong interest in the Institute plans as outlined by USC Engineering Dean Alfred C. Ingersoll, 36 will be in this category. Nine others will be experienced in their deanships and will serve as "resource persons" for the program.

Sessions of the five-day conference will explore many topics -- from the organization of the

engineering dean's office itself to matters of departmental budget, the administration of engineering research, distribution and delegation of authority and even the objective evaluation of one's own performance as a dean.

Principal responsibilities for the program have been assigned by Dean Ingersoll to Dr. John W. Gould, Dr. Arthur Gutenberg and Dr. Anthony Athos, of USC's Graduate School of Business Administration. Keynote address for the Institute will come from Dr. Robert W. French, Director of USC's Executive Programs, Graduate School of Business Administration.

Among the visiting speakers will be Dr. William Price, Executive Director of the U.S. Air Force's Office of Scientific Research, who will talk on "A Government Agency Official's View of the Administration of Engineering Research;" Dean Joseph M. Pettit, Stanford University, "Challenges and Satisfaction of Engineering Deanship;" Dean M.R. Lohmann, Oklahoma State University, "Distribution and Delegation of Administrative Responsibilities."

Talk On Sex Given By Prof

"Sex, Morals, and College Students" was the topic of Dr. Anthony J. Samenik's lecture, was presented on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 P.M. in the North Lounge at Billings Student Center. The talk, sponsored by the Newman Center, was included in the Augustine Lecture Series.

Dr. Samenik, professor of Home Economics at UVM whose area is family relations and human development, presented the dilemma confronting college students due to the discrepancy between religious and scientific prescriptions of sex. Because of this value conflict regarding his moral behavior, the college student is left to determine his own mode of conduct. By combining the religious and scientific concepts, a better understanding of moral theories can be achieved.

Through his talk, Dr. Samenik hoped to "help college students establish a moral philosophy of sex based on scientific knowledge and religious truths about man."



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

POLICIES CONCERNING COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES ON THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT CAMPUS WHEN UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES ARE IN SESSION

1. There shall be no general campus distribution of free samples.

2. Non-university representatives wishing to make sales of articles or services may do so only through established university departments. The University Store may act as a selling agent for those non-university agents which have no academic or administrative departmental relations. All other non-university representatives should consult the Dean of Administration.

3. Except for designated Bulletin Boards and commercial advertising space in university publications and on WRUV, the use of university facilities for promotion or fund-raising for personal gain is prohibited by Board of Trustees' action of April 20, 1963.

4. A recognized campus organization may promote a fund-raising activity if the proceeds are for the improvement of the organization or for an educational or public service function. The suitability of the fund-raising activity shall be cleared with the Director of Student Activities.

5. Students wishing to sell articles or take orders in the University Residence Halls must obtain written permission from the Dean of Women for Women's Residence Halls and from the Dean of Men for Men's Residence Halls. Door-to-door soliciting in the University Residence Halls is prohibited.

* Solicitors wishing to call on Fraternities and Sororities must obtain permission to do so from either the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council.

NOTICE

The Billings Center Governing Board announces that applications for election to the Board for 1964-65 are now available at the Main Desk in Billings.

Students are referred to the "Green Pages" as regards academic qualifications for election.

The deadline for the return of these applications is APRIL 15th. If you have any questions regarding the functions of the Board or the applications for election, contact either Mr. Spees (Ext. 515) or myself (Ext. 433).

Toni R. Appel
Chairman,

Billings Center Governing Board

Finance Firms Accused Of High Interest Loans

WASHINGTON (CPA) - Commercial finance firms making loans to students of more than 1,000 U.S. colleges and universities this week denied congressional charges of collecting "outrageous" interest rates.

The charges were made by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who accused several commercial firms of collecting as much as 60 per cent interest annually on loans to college students and their parents.

Sen. Paul B. Douglas, D-Ill., has introduced legislation requiring interest rates charged for most college student loans to be no more than 9 per cent. Douglas introduced the bill as an amendment to the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) after Hartke made the charges.

Two of the largest firms accused of gouging by Hartke denied the charges explaining they were providing expensive billing and collecting services - as well as money - for U.S. colleges and universities.

One explanation came from Robert Keir, president of the C.I.T. Financial Corp., which owns the Tuition Plan, Inc.

"We aren't really lending money," Keir said. "We're providing a billing and collecting service for over 700 colleges, mostly private, that don't want the clerical work."

"The schools offer this service and turn over the contract of the parent to us. We handle all bookwork and place life insurance on each parent's life."

"Insurance is between a quarter and a half of the charge," Keir explained. "Most parents are between 45 and 55 and many are uninsurable. We don't investigate credit. What we charge for money is secondary."

Keir noted that parents in the \$15,000 a year income bracket were the biggest borrowers under the C.I.T. program. He said such families didn't like state and federal loan programs because they normally involve 10 years and charge 6 per cent interest annually.

"State programs are for needy families," Keir said. "They tend to exclude the middle group."

Rather than gouging, Keir said his firm was making a substantial social contribution by saving colleges money needed for such collecting and billing services.

Harold Logan, a spokesman for Education Funds Inc., a subsidiary of Household Finance Corp., voiced a similar defense.

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Harold Logan, a spokesman for Education Funds Inc., a subsidiary of Household Finance Corp., voiced a similar defense.

"Our service cost is enormous," Logan said. "All loans have to be put on a computer."

He said that more than 300 colleges, mostly private, "furnish lists of all students to us." His firms then contacts the parent - all by mail - to offer the loans without credit checks.

"There are very few multiple-year contracts we don't have to change," Logan said. "For example the University of Denver's tuition is going up \$300 next year. We have to change the loan contracts."

Hartke accused Keir's firm of charging 60 per cent interest annually for its loans. Logan's firm, Hartke said, charges as much as 54 per cent under some of its programs.

While both firms called Hartke's figures incorrect, they did admit some banks and other lenders offered lower interest rates. They placed most of the blame for the high charges on schools wishing to keep free of the red tape involved in college loans.

Sen. Douglas' amendment apparently has heeded part of the firm's defense.

It would require the 1,500 colleges and universities taking part in the NDEA loan program to participate with loan firms charging no higher than 9 per cent annually.

Douglas said his amendment would have the beneficial effect of "encouraging colleges to cooperate with lenders offering low-cost loans."

"It would impel schools to look after the interest of their students and students' parents. All I ask is a minimum of sound business discretion," Douglas said.

Douglas praised one firm - United Student Aid Fund, Inc., a private non-profit firm located in Indianapolis, Ind. - "for keeping interest rates down to a simple 6 per cent annually."

Key & Serpent Will Accept New Members

The application of any male member of the Sophomore class for membership in Key and Serpent, Junior men's honor Society is now being accepted. They would like all men interested, to submit a letter listing their qualifications no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the mail box of the Key and Serpent Society, Billings Center, addressed to James Foley, President.

The letter should contain the nominee's scholastic achievements, (a minimum of an eighty average the last semester or an over-all average of seventy-eight) plus the extra-curricular activities which the individual has participated in. They also would like to know the reason why he wishes to be a member of the Society.

Members of this years Society are involved in almost all of the campus organizations and are active in campus affairs. The Society assists during Freshman Week activities, co-directed Homecoming with Staff and Sandal, as well as participating in individual projects on the campus. We hope to have many applications for membership in the Society for next year.

CYNIC Salutes ... Fred Weisberg

"The Interfraternity Council and the Student Association, which should be the core of student organization, have lost a lot of power and prestige in the last four years," says Fred Weisberg. He feels these two organizations, being the centers of student activities, could regain the positions they held on campus four years ago if the leaders were backed by a more interested student body. He feels there are only a few people helping the leaders of these organizations to solve the many problems that arise on the campus. He thinks, however, that there definitely is spirit on the campus. This spirit is displayed at such events as Kake Walk and the important athletic contests of the year. Fred believes a large portion of this spirit is derived from the diversified student body.

Fred is a senior from Stamford, Conn. He is a brother of Phi Sigma Delta majoring in Political Science. After graduating, he plans to attend law school for three years and then serve two years in the army. He feels he has been very fortunate to have been associated with many campus organizations. He

is presently one of the most active students on campus, being chairman of the Kake Walk Committee, President of Boulder, a member of the Ethan Allen Rifles, and Chief Justice of the

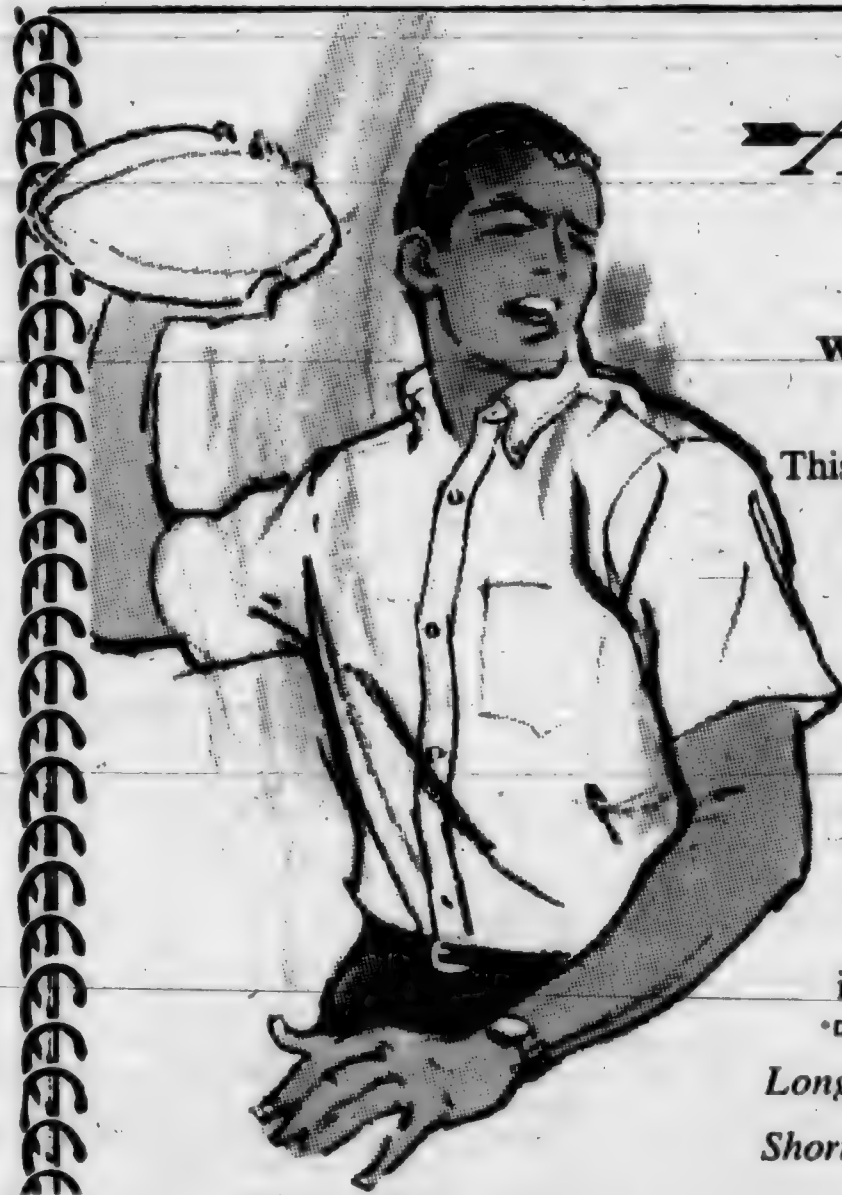


Student Court. His past record of campus activities include being Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, an assistant Kake Walk Director, and President of Key and Serpent last year, and a member of the Gold Key during his Sophomore year. For these extracurricular activities, Fred has received the Phillip Goodman Award (national fraternity). We wish Fred good luck in the future following his graduation in June.

GIFTS FOR THE GIRLS



Girls of all ages will love these autograph animals. Favorites are the Dachshund, Lobster, Donkey and Lazy Dog from 16" to 27". Please indicate choice of animal and color if available. \$2.98 postpaid, check or M.O. For information, write, JOSEPH FERGUSON, P.O. BOX 608, WESTWOOD, N.J.



ARROW DECTON

won't give you the
right time of day

This remarkable shirt retains its crisp, just-ironed look all day long because it's 65% Dacron* and 35% cotton...the ideal wash and wear blend that made "Look, Ma—no wrinkles" a famous campus expression. Tailored with the popular Sussex button-down collar in true Ivy fashion and tapered to trim you in every way except price.

Long sleeves—only \$6.95
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See our complete collection of famous ARROW wash and wear shirts in this season's most popular collar styles. You'll like the easy care of wash and wear.



The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

MARCH 20, 1964

NO. 4

What Me Cynical?

A noticeably dominant topic in lectures, books and panel discussions of late is the current American revolution in morality. More evolutionary than revolutionary, this incipient shift in moral values in directly related to woman's progressive "emancipation". Her stature heightened many fold by blossoming educational opportunities, the American woman since World War II has enjoyed almost unlimited fulfillment intellectually. Unfortunately, equalitarianism has not sufficiently extended itself into social realms. Consequently, woman is still subject to the obsolescent double-standard of morality. Her striving for emotional fulfillment remains frustrated.

In translating this dilemma from a philosophical plane to the reality of the college campus, we are left with a rather complex situation necessitating examination. Learning not only straight academics during her four years of college, the co-ed is exposed as well to a curriculum offering various sociology, psychology and philosophy courses which deal with culture, individuality, personal motivation and ethics. The college years are formative, impressionable years, during which the co-ed grows to understand herself and her own capabilities through constant interaction with others.

At the University of Vermont the Dean of Women and the WSGA are the two principle organs governing female undergraduate life. We think it's about time that a re-evaluation of the respective functions of these groups was made. Not to do so would only be reactionary. We are not advocating an adoption of a philosophy of free love, no curfew of promiscuity; but, rather an adaptation of WSGA and the Dean of Women's Office to the existing philosophy and practicality of the present, a philosophy and practicality mentally and physically expressed by the women of this University. In other words, there is, in actuality, a divergence between the token rules and regulations of WSGA and the lives of the women students themselves.

We don't "feel" the presence of WSGA except as a tool to further the supervisory guidance of the Dean of Women. To us, and certainly to countless others, the WSGA operates as a sort of machine, emitting every once in a while: certain recommendations or suggestions as to what to wear when and how to wear it; or benevolent announcements that curfew has been generously extended half an hour because of Military Ball or Kake walk.

There is no dearth of moral contradiction in the too familiar WSGA handbook. Emphasizing universal recognition of "a high degree of honor in each individual" on one hand, the WSGA literally stifles any overt spontaneous attempt to exercise this personal honor. Much too picayune and sneakily insinuating are the rules governing signing out and peach cards. Unwittingly, WSGA and the Dean of Women have drawn a rather crooked, superficial line in determining standards of morality. If a girl has general permission to sign out of the dorms and sleep with her boyfriend wherever and whenever she pleases, then good for her. But does this mean that a co-ed with restricted permission is less moral, more immoral, amoral, or whatever, if she somehow manages to sneak out illegally in illicit pursuits similar to those of her more fortunate friend? Of course not.

The cold, hard truth is that morality is an individual thing. Our civilization endures not because of some abstraction called society or group standards, but because there is a vast majority of individuals whose personal standards and conscience dictate honorable behavior which insures our mutual preservation.

Any supervisory body can legislate the material and the superficial, and punish its transgressors. But no body, no congress can dictate how we lead our own personal, essential lives. There will always be decency because man and woman are naturally, phenomenologically decent; there will never be degeneracy, provided that man maintains sincere faith in the innate decency of his fellow man and his fellow woman.

Store Prices Exorbitant

To the Editor:

One of the few things at this university that both students and faculty members agree upon is the exorbitant prices charged by the University Store. This not only causes a reluctance in students to buy books, but also the same feelings are manifested in faculty members when they have to assign additional books for their classes. The deprivation or limitation of the very necessary tools of our education is an unfortunate situation and must be remedied.

At the present time the University has us with our backs against the wall. Most conscientious students who need the convenience and advantage of owning their text books are forced to pay the outrageous prices charged by our University Store. Of course one can always sell his used books back to the store at the close of the semester for some pocket change! The crux of the matter is that we are forced to spend about one hundred dollars a year for text books alone. This is quite a sum of pay, especially at a university where the tuition goes up or other unnecessary payments are assessed at every opportune time. The paradox is that the inflationary cost of text books, along with almost every other item carried in the store, is unnecessary and avoidable! For those who do not know what the Messiah is called, the magic word is "co-op."

Such a co-op or non-profit book store would operate in the following manner: the University or a group of students under the Student Association buys the books directly from the publisher and sells them to the students at a slight profit; just enough to cover handling costs and overhead. This simple system has proven highly successful at many other universities and colleges throughout the nation. At co-ops not only do the students pay a reasonable price for their books and supplies, but enough profit is made so that students who are in financial need can get their books at a substantially reduced rate. Why not here?

We all complain to each other about situations like compulsory ROTC, the University Store, the rising cost of an education at UVM, etc., but we do nothing about them. We feel it is time for the UVM student body to take positive action towards the formation of a co-op. A cooperative store would bring sensible prices and substantial savings to all UVM students.

The Committee for
Sane Book Prices
Co-Chairmen:
T. Spector
D. Salderfer
M. Schoenfeld

Freshman Airs Complaints

To the Editor:

Bravo Neo-Sceptics! The fighting spirit of the freshman class has returned and I'm sure that the original Sceptic would be proud to see his work (or is it fun) carried on. Progress and betterment never arose from complacency, and criticism never killed an institution. As well as a compliment, you also deserve some advice, namely that too much wood will kill the fire. There are certainly many things to be criticized at UVM, but not everything.

It seemed to be the general opinion that Kake Walk of '64 was run very efficiently. As for the length, would you rather that the fraternities drew lots to see who walked, or are you able to offer some other solution to the ??? problem.

As for the extended curfew, what exactly is it that you have to "grab a bit faster during the rest of the year"? You should be more careful with subtle statements such as this or the WSGA will clamp down even more. Actually, I was under the impression that the WSGA is a fairly efficient and respected organization.

If you had stopped to take a closer look at the picture, maybe you would have noticed the irresponsible action of its male counterpart, the Men's Residence Hall Council. In a recent edict, the council proclaimed that all men eating at Waterman would (must) wear coats and ties at the Sat. evening meal. There are many facets of this issue. First of all, there were only 8 members present at the meeting in question, out of a total membership of over 20. As is evident, a quorum was not present and therefore all motions passed are null and void. Overlooking this fact, yours truly took an impartial poll in Waterman due to the violent objections from members of the freshman class. Out of over 300 polled, 79% were opposed to this law, yet at a subsequent meeting of the council, the members solemnly stated that they had represented their floors in voting the motion into effect. This flagrant violation of adequate representation must not go unnoticed. By the time this article is set to print, another meeting of the Residence Hall Council will have taken place. If nothing is done to remedy the situation as it stands now, then the only manner in which the freshman voice may be heard will be through the process of referendum. In view of this fact, I urge all freshmen to be aware of current issues and, if interested, to come to the meetings, which are open to any interested student.

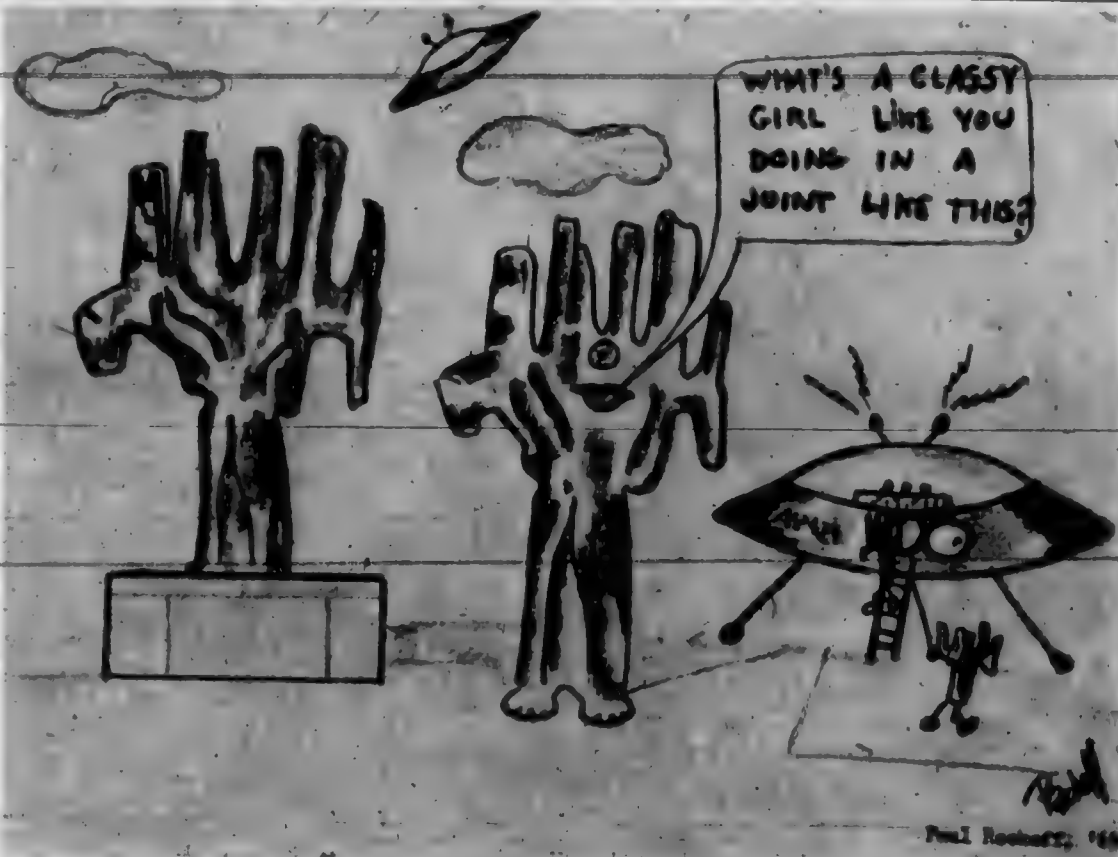
Another problem which seems to come to the fore each year is the compulsory ROTC program. From my own experience in ROTCEE, the compulsory aspect is completely defeatist. If any freshman ever had the desire to go advanced when he started, this desire surely isn't cultured as he continued the program. Either he is discouraged by the fellows on his left or right (probably both), who have placed the chip of resentment on their shoulders and make drill miserable for all involved, or he is frustrated by his "gung-ho" platoon leader who struts around, more like a tin god than a prospective soldier, and gives out demerits like they were "Babcock for Governor" stickers. When it comes around to giving merits, however, he has to scratch his left rump in order to find one. This situation is getting so bad that at the last drill a platoon leader told his troops that they looked so terrible that he was going to give them a "special chance" to improve. He then proceeded to tell them that there would be a "special" drill session at 6:00 PM on Mon. in the cage, and that if they cared at all about how they looked, they would be there. Well, that's exactly what he will find out; how much they care about how they look. I'd like to see how many show up but, confidentially, I'm not going either.

These "men" are a minority (fortunately), but let's not forget that all it takes is a few, each commanding about 30 cadets, to discourage 20-30 prospective 2nd lieutenants from ever desiring to go advanced. One solution would be to gather up all these "machines" and ship them to West Point where their fervent and passionate desire for the military may be quenched; because they are killing the program (which is basically sound and educational, as well as constructive of respect and leadership).

The only solution to the problem is to make ROTC voluntary rather than mandatory. As soon as the University realizes this, the department will be capable of turning out prospective soldiers rather than prospective Mickey Mouse club members. At least they will know that they are working with 100% cooperation, and that those involved have a firm desire to acquire a knowledge of the military.

Freshmen, if you feel persecuted, don't sit back and take it like sheep; the French didn't and neither did the Colonials, and both France and America have reaped many harvests from their revolutions.

Donald J. Chioffi, '67



Think First, Sceptic

To the Editor:

Before this response to the "Sceptic" column on March 13 is labeled a defense of the Military Science Department, I should state that I do not take, and have never taken, an ROTC course. Some criticism of the department is justified as is much defense. So far, the defense far outweighs the offense, for the latter has only been on minor points.

One quote, however, from the March 13 column, is very repulsive.

"To take a good example the Advanced Military Science Class of 1950, wasted a year respectively on the Civil War, Tactics, Ordering (left, two, three, four) and Teaching. The present address of the Class of 1950 - Army division is the graveyards of Korea".

I must object to the use of words such as these, for they are not warranted. If the Sceptic must fan a hotbed of controversy, then he might at least do it in a manner worthy of the position which he is in and not as a twelve year old malcontent or a Harding Newtonby.

Or possibly the Sceptic does not realize that he may turn his head from his intellectual and skeptical pursuits to see a banner flying on a staff in front of Billings. That ensign, Mr. Sceptic, is not waving over this campus - or any other campus or place - entirely free. Those members of the Class of 1950 lying in Korean graves are but a small number of those who have given their lives so that you might write your column and voice your thoughts in a free society.

Duncan Nash, '67

Freedom Now?

To the Editor:

As a Conservative thinketh: on Tuesday, March 10, UVM was supposed to hold, along with other Vermont colleges, a mock Presidential primary. But at the last minute it was called off (for UVM only). Why? According to Thomas F. Koch, chairman of College Young Republican Club of Vermont, the UVM supervisor "wouldn't hold one at UVM when he decided Goldwater wouldn't do so good." The *Burlington Free Press* reported on March 11.

Now who is this supervisor that so faithfully upheld the principles of democracy? Is he some Red, out to sabotage the students of UVM? Not at all, He

is a staunch defender of Freedom and Americanism: Darrell Luinetti, frequent writer to the *Free Press* and avid Goldwater fan.

Freedom? What kind of freedom can Mr. Luinetti pretend to stand for when he will call off a mock primary simply because his fair-haired savior, Barry Goldwater, wouldn't do too well? If it weren't so sad it would be funny.

Kim A. Boriskin

Daytona Beach Dont's

To the Editor:

TO STUDENTS PLANNING TO VISIT DAYTONA BEACH:

The city of Daytona Beach welcomes all visitors. We are a resort town and a large part of our economy depends upon the tourists. However, like any other community, we have certain rules and regulations that must be observed to maintain order and decency within our City.

During the past Easter holidays, numerous arrests of students were made. Some of these arrests could possibly be attributed to ignorance of the law, but the vast majority were caused by carelessness and thoughtlessness.

All persons arrested by our Police Department for crimes other than traffic violations are fingerprinted and photographed and copies are sent to the FBI in Washington. Later when persons so arrested attempt to obtain employment or officially enter a profession, this record will inevitably come to light and it may well be the cause of failing to obtain the position sought. Our Police Department frequently receives letters from young people who were arrested here, requesting that the record of their arrest be destroyed so whatever position they are applying. Unfortunately, we are unable to do this.

This letter is being sent to you in the hope that you will read it, understand it, and appreciate the viewpoint of we who are sending it to you. The following are some of the rules and regulations that are included in our City Ordinances as laws, violations of which have caused the arrest of the greater number of young people. These laws are not directed at any specific group of people, but are laws that every one residing in or visiting our community must obey. In the interest of brevity, these are listed as DO NOTs:

1. Do not drink intoxicating beverages on the streets or sidewalks.
2. Do not have intoxicating beverages in your possession if you are under 21 years of age or attempt to obtain any by use of false identification.
3. Do not start fires on the beach or any other public property.
4. Do not mark your car with any writings, designs, figures or pictures that could be considered obscene or indecent or dress in a manner that could be so considered.
5. Do not trespass on private property such as motels or hotels without the consent of the owner or manager or gather in crowds on public property so as to obstruct the free flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic.
6. Do not drink to such an extent that you become intoxicated.
7. Do not litter the beach or streets with beer cans and other rubbish.
8. Do not use profane and indecent language in public.
9. Do not injure or destroy either public or private property.
10. Do not come prepared to camp out on the beach while you are here as this is not allowed.

The traffic ordinances of the City of Daytona Beach are for the most part similar to those in your home area. The speed limits are posted on streets where a speed in excess of 25 miles per hour is allowed and the speed limit on the Ocean Beach is always 10 miles per hour during day light hours and 15 miles per hour at night. Do not ride on any part of a vehicle other than the seat or drive your vehicle in the ocean as this is not only unlawful but the corrosive action of the salt water is damaging to the vehicle.

We, the people of the City of Daytona Beach, will be happy to have any of you visit here at any time. All we ask is that you obey our laws and respect the rights of others as we are sure you do in your own home town.

A. O. FOLSOM JR.
CHIEF OF POLICE

Poet's Corner

By Emil DiDinato

The flower is wilting away
Oh, selfish weeds:
But our Pericles wanders by.
He caught a glimpse of its
Saddened state.
Slowly with meticulous care
Are birth is conceived,
Then selfish weed of late
(selfless be):
A hope no more, no more?
What ephemeral dreams these
were.

Dreams with power made real.
Wilted flowers again glorified.
Tumultuous thunderstorms,
Lightning-flashes ill-conceived.
Pericles, great soul, upon this
flower

Fell.
Sense, a growing strength, to
uphold

This body
To fertilize the earth
Then once again the flower
May breathe.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATIONS

Budget request forms for the coming fiscal year must be picked up at the S.A. Office, Billings Student Center, on 19 or 20th of March. Each form is to be filled out in triplicate and returned to the S.A. Office on or before Friday, 17th of April. NO BUDGET FORMS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS DATE, without prior consultation with the S.A. Treasurer.

Dave Matte
Treasurer

THE SCEPTIC

A spectre is haunting Europe-the spectre of Communism.

Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels

I wake up in the morning and look out my window at the beautiful snow-capped green mountains stabbing against the bright blue sky. I grab my *Burlington Free Press* and lie down languorously after a sumptuous Saga morning repast. I open my *Free Press* and as the sun shines through its yellow pages of journalism, the scene outside my plush dormitory room takes on a change in color. As I read further into the paper, there is no doubt about it, Vermont begins to undergo a subtle change. By the time I reach the editorial page the evil tinge has become more pronounced. When I start reading the Letters to the Editor, I look out my window and there it is, that once beautiful green state has turned a bright and bloody pink.

Taking heed from the Editor's warning I looked around and sure enough, what did I see marching up North Winooski Avenue but Fidel Castro and the mighty Cuban army invading the area they covet most, of all the world's most splendid land, Vermont. There didn't seem to be much resistance from the natives so I assumed that we have been sold out by the Communists in the CIA. Better red than dead, I decided to make some peace agreements with Fidel.

"Hi Mr. Castro," says I, feeling very embarrassed being the only one around not wearing green fatigues.

"Hi" says Fidel.

"Watcha doin here," says I.

"Painting the town Red," he answered.

"Oh," I said "How come this town?"

"Because Burlington, Vermont has all the characteristics we Cubans have wished to own of any area in the world. Your barns house the world's best cows," he said breathing in deeply the thick manur-rich odor which permeated the sparkling but fetid air. He continued, "Your town is lovely, set on the shores of lovely Lake Complain."

"Not Complain," I said.

"I'm not complaining," he said.

"It's Champlain," I said.

"Oh Champagne, why didn't you say so. Do they serve it in this building right here?"

"No," I said, "That's a fraternity house; you can't get any alcoholic beverages here. Besides you don't have a draft card."

"Oh," he said.

We had been walking all this while until we were just at the edge of the campus. Surveying the formidable statue of Ira Allen, Fidel said:

"Here is another reason I decided to invade Vermont. Your university is known for its energy, excitement and equality. That's right, the three E's of Excrement."

"Enlightenment," I corrected.

"Shut up," he said, "I hear you have good racial balance on this campus, Seven Negroes to four thousand whites. When we get finished everyone will be Red."

I looked back and noticed he had painted Burlington Pink from the lake shore to Waterman building. Some students had arrived and as they passed by Fidel they laughed, not seeming to notice his troops and the pink aura of the day. When Fidel asked about their laughing I explained to him that in our country only beatniks wear beards and everyone laughs at beatniks.

When he asked why they hadn't noticed the approaching Red tide, I explained that they were probably New Yorkers and that only Vermonters could understand the menace from the Caribbean.

As we started walking around the campus, I explained the many lovely buildings of the university. I told him that we have a building for everything. Our latest one was going to be for God, and that it was hoped that the Newman Club could raise money for a building for another God.

"In ten years we will have at least four buildings for the many different Gods on campus," I explained to the highly impressed Red butcher.

"Do many people believe in God in Burlington, Vermont?" asked Fidel.

"On Sundays and major holidays," I explained. Gee, I sure had to explain a lot to that guy; he didn't know anything. He thought that the Billings Student Center was where avid, mass debating was encouraged. I told him that only the minds were abused in this hotbed of Bourgeois behavior. I decided I'd start being a little un-American so that maybe he would give me a big command position when his coup was over. Maybe I would be president of S.A. or I.F.C. or R.O.T.C. Organizations with a lot of letters always impress me.

Anyway, while we were at the student center one of those beautiful girls that are always there came up to us. She had brown hair with yellow stripes and wore black boots with ski pants and a great big sweater. She couldn't speak Spanish, so they tried French; when that failed they tried English. As a last resort he used his fingers for sign language which she readily answered, saying that he would have to pay. For her cup of coffee. Later on, Fidel said that in his country women carried guns. I told him that the Dean of Women's Office didn't let girls do that.

Soon we arrived at the ROTC building and the greenies were out there dribbling. As soon as Fidel came, they yelled "bad! bad! Go away you dirty Red Commie you!" Then everyone was told to fire, but nobody had any ammunition or other important things like guns so they gave up. I said that the oldest of those boys might be valuable as hostages but Fidel said he didn't think so. "Go away," said the greenies, so we left.

Fidel was getting sort of tired and so was I. He finally answered my early question and said that the only reason that Cuba wanted Vermont was that it was the only place in the world that was dumb enough to hysterically fear their little island. It was at this time that I woke up and had morning sickness or whatever Sceptics have when they are pregnant with ideas after being raped by the depravity of the Bourgeois world. May the Red, White, and Blue always have Red in it.

Questions for this week:

1. Who will be the next Dean of Men/Women?

2. How come that house on Main Street had a KW party?

The Vermont Cynic

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A WHAT???

What is an amanuensis (pronounced a-man-u-en-sis)? This word is unfamiliar to most people for it is a rather specialized word which is not in common use in the modern English language. I asked more than fifty people what they would do with an amanuensis. Not a single person gave an answer that showed they knew the meaning of the word. A few people I stopped would look at me in an odd manner, mumble an incomprehensible answer, and quickly walk away. The most common answer was, "I'd throw it away." One junior, a man of the out-of-doors said, "I'd put it on my back and hike up Mt. Mansfield." A senior at Phi Delta Theta had the most humorous answer, saying, "I'd pet it." Two girls thought it would be a good idea to write with an amanuensis. A sarcastic sophomore dryly commented, "I'd kill it." A girl from Allen House jokingly thought it would be nice to sleep with one. The most unusual answer was from a freshman in Buckham who said, "I'd use it to pay my bills." Even one teacher I approached could only comment, "I really couldn't say," and hurriedly departed from the classroom. What is an amanuensis - have you figured it out? An amanuensis is a secretary who takes dictation.

Is There A Population Problem?

Will the mass majority of our children starve in the future? Will there only be "standing room" left fifty years from now? The answers to these exciting questions (and more) will be sought in an interesting panel discussion on Monday, March 23rd, at 8:00 PM in the North Lounge, of the Billings Student Center.

This panel of experts will include three prominent professors from UVM, who are versed along these lines, and two members of the clergy. They are:

F. Babbott - Assoc. Prof. of Epidemiology

E.J. Miles - Assoc. Prof. of Geography

D. Gulyas - Asst. Prof. of Sociology

Rev. Gaston Carrier - Unitarian Church

A member of the Catholic clergy from St. Michael's College.

Undoubtedly, the moral issues of birth control and family resettlement will arise. All those interested in this paramount problem are invited to attend. A question and answer period will follow.

Thanks to Mike Walk, Mixes and Matches returns:

Congratulations to Don Sawyer, Alpha Epsilon Pi, '66, on becoming lavaliered to Ann Ross, of Brookline, Mass. Also to Alpha Epsilon Pi's Mike Sacks, '64, and Alpha Epsilon Phi's Micki Austern, '65, on their pinning and Steve Devins, Alpha Epsilon Pi, '65, on his pinning to Gail Karger, Brooklyn Community College.

Best wishes to Alpha Epsilon

Phi's Bobbie Bigman, '66, on becoming pinned to Garry Murphy, '64, Middlebury College.

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi, extend their congrats to: Doug Rexford, pinned to Diana MacLean, Vic Young and Sue Ratcliff on their pinning, and to Bob Shattuck, and Christine Pattee of Kappa Alpha Theta on their stapling. The Sig Ep's are "uncles". Congratulations to Bob and Gail Rasmussen on their Sig Ep legacy. Also, the Sig Ep's have announced the pinning

of Dave MacDonald, '66, and Carol Stocks of Endicott Junior College.

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho had a very enjoyable dessert hour on South Prospect St., the Delta Delta Delta's had a successful tea.

The Owls announce the pinning of Nancy Lombard to Spencer "Rebel" Baker.

Congratulations to all new fraternity officers on their gavel dangles.

Ruth Lichten Renews Title

Ruth Lichten of Manhasset, N.Y., a senior at the University of Vermont, won the New England championship in oral interpretation of literature for the second year in a row over the weekend.

Miss Lichten defended her championship against representatives of 16 other colleges and universities at the New England Forensic Championships at Emerson College in Boston. Her coach is Dr. H. Jane Wamboldt of the UVM speech department.

The UVM debating team ended the tournament in fourth place with a record of 5-3.

The affirmative team of Craig Nelson of Greenville, Maine and Cynthia Clark of Springfield, Vermont ended with a 2-2 record, defeating Emerson College and Rhode Island University, losing to Holy Cross College and Maine. The team received an award for excellence because of their high quality points. The negative team of Donna Kristiansen of York, Pa., and Barry Messinger of New York City tallied a 3-1 record defeating Boston University, Brandeis, and Norwich while losing only to Bowdoin College.

NEA Announces Rise In Salary

WASHINGTON (CPA) - The median salary for all college and university teachers for a nine-month period is \$8,163.

That is a 6.2 per cent increase in the middle range of college pay since the last academic year.

But the best that the National Education Association (NEA), which announced the salary study last week, can say is that the increase is "encouraging."

Trouble is, said the NEA, that the increase means that the fat cats of the college faculty are getting fatter, while the majority of college teachers are fighting an uphill battle for better pay.

"This figure," said Dr. Ray C. Maul, who directed the NEA study, "does not compare favorably with earnings in other professions which require a similar investment in education."

Here is the way the NEA found the middle-range salaries for male college faculty members:

- \$11,312 for professors.
- \$ 8,969 for associate professors.
- \$ 7,539 for assistant professors.
- \$ 6,114 for instructors.

Making the female faculty ranks boil is the NEA finding that the median salary for all women teachers in college is \$6,940 - \$1,223 less than their male counterparts.

The same difference is apparent in the median pay scale for the four teaching ranks.

If your aim is being president of a college or university, your salary will be somewhere around \$17,330.

(continued on page seven)

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AND THE DEEP SEA

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Miss Harp To Play Flute

Mary Anne Harp, a Graduate Teaching Fellow in the Music Department, will give a flute recital Monday, March 23, 8:30 P.M. in the Ira Allen Chapel. This is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Master of Arts degree in Music. She will be accompanied by Dr. David Kinsey of the music department.

Miss Harp is a graduate of Fredonia State Teachers College. She was a scholarship student and graduated cum laude. She studied privately in Antwerp, Belgium and participated in a Christmas seminar in Puerto Rico in 1962. She has played with the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra, Fredonia Chamber Orchestra and the Vermont Philharmonic.

Her program includes *Sonata I* by Handel, *Poem* by Griffes, *Reverie* and *Petite Valse* by Caplet and *Sonata* by Hindemith. Miss Harp has been a student of Dr. Frank W. Lidral, chairman of the Music department.

DEAN HILLS SUGAR PARTY

Sunday, March 22 - 2 P.M.

Patrick Gym Parking Lot

Adults 75¢ - Kids 50¢

Proceeds to the Dean Hills Scholarship Fund

Sponsored by Alpha Zeta

(continued from page six)

Presidents of large public universities command between \$45,000 and \$18,500 - a median of \$27,250. A smaller, public university president gets from \$14,000 to \$27,500 - a median of \$21,582.

It is that large, non-public university president who is on top, getting between \$22,000 and \$45,000 - the middle ground is \$34,500. The small private institutions pay as much as \$35,000 to the president - but most get less than \$11,000.

In the hinterlands, the president's salary plunges. The NEA said there are 40 presidents of small private colleges getting less than \$10,000 annually.

The NEA found the academic gold in the hills of the west. For all ranks of teachers, the geographic median high is paid in the west - \$8,777. The deep South is the lowest - \$7,412.

At those small private colleges, the administrations jumped pay brackets by 5.6% since last year to a new median for low ranks of \$6,264.

Offsetting the seemingly big hike was a 6 per cent pay increase by large private universities during the same period for a median high of \$9,318 in all ranks of teaching.

Higher education appeals for more administrative talent is being backed up with higher salaries, the NEA reported.

Median salaries for university and colleges for the academic executive levels show these medians:

\$13,644 for undergraduate college deans; \$9,144 for deans of men; \$10,512 for business managers; \$9,871 for athletic directors; \$8,883 for head librarians and \$9,572 for directors of admission.

The biennial NEA study serves as a guideline for higher education teachers and administrators.

The NEA said that teachers in institutions paying the higher salaries have consistently received the higher per cents of salary increase.

"Funds to compete successfully with other occupations seem to be available to only a small minority of the institutions. The majority are fighting an uphill battle," the NEA said.

Peace Corps

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer, say Peace Corps officials.

Applications filed as late as June first could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle and late summer. However, the sooner the better say Peace Corps officials, to allow for better planning on the part of both the Peace Corps and the applicant.

In addition to turning in a completed Questionnaire, an applicant must take the Peace Corps Placement Test. These aptitude tests will be administered nationwide at Post Offices in principal cities throughout the United States on March 14, April 11 and May 9. The same test is to be given at UVM on April 24.

Peace Corps information teams from Washington will still be visiting many more colleges and universities this spring and will be administering the Placement Test on campus. Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a non-competitive test, with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train as many as 6,000 men and women at approximately 55 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, available in June, have a much better chance than the average applicant to enter one of these training projects if they apply now, state Peace Corps officials.

Folk Dances To Be Taught

A guest folk dance teacher, Dudley Laufman, will teach Scottish dances, Balkan Kolos, english Contras, and other folk dances at Southwick ballroom on Saturday, March 21st from 3:30 - 5:30 P.M. He is from Canterbury, New Hampshire, and will play the accordion as musical accompaniment for the dancing. He will also sing folk songs and tell folk tales. The event is sponsored by the Women's Department of Physical Education as part of the Folk Dance courses taught by Miss Norma Albert.

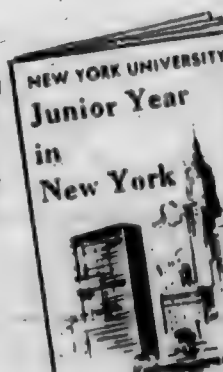
The two hour session is open to any who are interested in participating or observing. No experience in folk dancing is necessary. Mr. Laufman will conduct an evening session at Goddard College on the same date.

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UVM Calendar Of Events

Friday, March 20 - University Senate, 4:30 p.m., Hills Building Auditorium.
International Club Game Night, Get-together, for Faculty, Staff, Students, 7:30 p.m., Billings Center.

Student Association Film, "Butterfield 8," 8 p.m., Southwick.

Military Ball, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Hotel Vermont, \$3.75 per couple.

Saturday, March 21 - Invitational Track Meet for High Schools and UVM Freshmen, Gutter-son Field House, 1 p.m.

IFC Lecture, John Ciardi, Poetry Editor, Saturday Review, "Is Reflective Literature Compatible with the Pace of Modern Life," 8 p.m., North Lounge, Billings.

Folk Dance Workshops, Southwick 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dudley Laufman guest folk dance teacher. Free and open to public.

Sunday, March 22 - Annual Dean-Hills Maple Sugar Party, 2 p.m., Patrick Gym Parking Lot, Adults 75 cents; children 50 cents.

University Choral Concert, 4 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel, free open to public.

Monday, March 23 - Music Department Graduate Recital, Mary Ann Harp, Flute, 8:30 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel, free, open to public.

Tuesday, March 24 - University-Governor's Council Lecture, Richard G. Rubin, VDD Director of Planning, "Regional Planning," 8 p.m., Waterman Memorial Lounge, free, open to public.

Wednesday, March 25 - Spring Recess Begins, 10 a.m. DEADLINE for March 30-April 12 CALENDAR.

Baseball, UVM - Navy, Annapolis, Md.

Wednesday - Tuesday, March 25-31 - 53rd Annual Southern Baseball Trip and Annual Playtimers' Tour for Speech and Drama Departments.

Thursday, March 26 - Baseball, UVM - George Washington, Washington, D.C.

Friday, March 27 - Baseball, UVM - Hofstra, Hempstead, N.Y.

Saturday, March 28 - Baseball, UVM - Long Island University, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sunday, March 29 - Closing date of Alexandra Heller Sculpture Exhibit, Fleming Museum.

WATCH FOR: Baseball, March 30, UVM-Rider, Trenton, N.J., March 31, UVM-Columbia, New York City, March 31, University-Governor's Council Lecture, "Community Planning," Bernard Johnson of VDD, April 1, Classes resume, April 3, SA movie, "Teahouse of the August Moon," April 4, University Club Epicurean Extravaganza.

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RAPPA'S ROUNDUP



By Richard Rappaport

This past weekend the class S, M, I, and L high school state championship basketball games were held at Patrick Gymnasium before two capacity crowds. If people are willing to watch the inferior brand of basketball played in Vermont, why won't they attend UVM games which are certainly, if nothing else, on a higher caliber of play. There are many reasons for this poor attendance at Catamount home games.

The first involves the apathetic attitude of the UVM student body towards almost all types of extra-curricular activities, but it seems that the general consensus toward varsity sports is even worse than it is in regard to other outside interests. Students feel that they have no time to attend these games since they are supposedly too busy studying or participating in individual pursuits.

I believe that poor attendance is also caused by the fact that Vermont games lack the spirit and color that distinguish games in other universities.

In regard to spirit the chief fault lies with the UVM cheerleaders who leave much to be desired. They wear Victorian outfits, are generally unenergetic, and do not attract the best available candidates. The reason that they are unable to get the most outstanding girls to participate is due to the fact that they have very little prestige, and that they are actually a small, tight clique consisting of mostly local Burlington girls who went to high school together. In fact, the boy cheerleaders when they performed at a couple of games during the season, generated much more spirit, than the girls ever had before, with much less rehearsal.

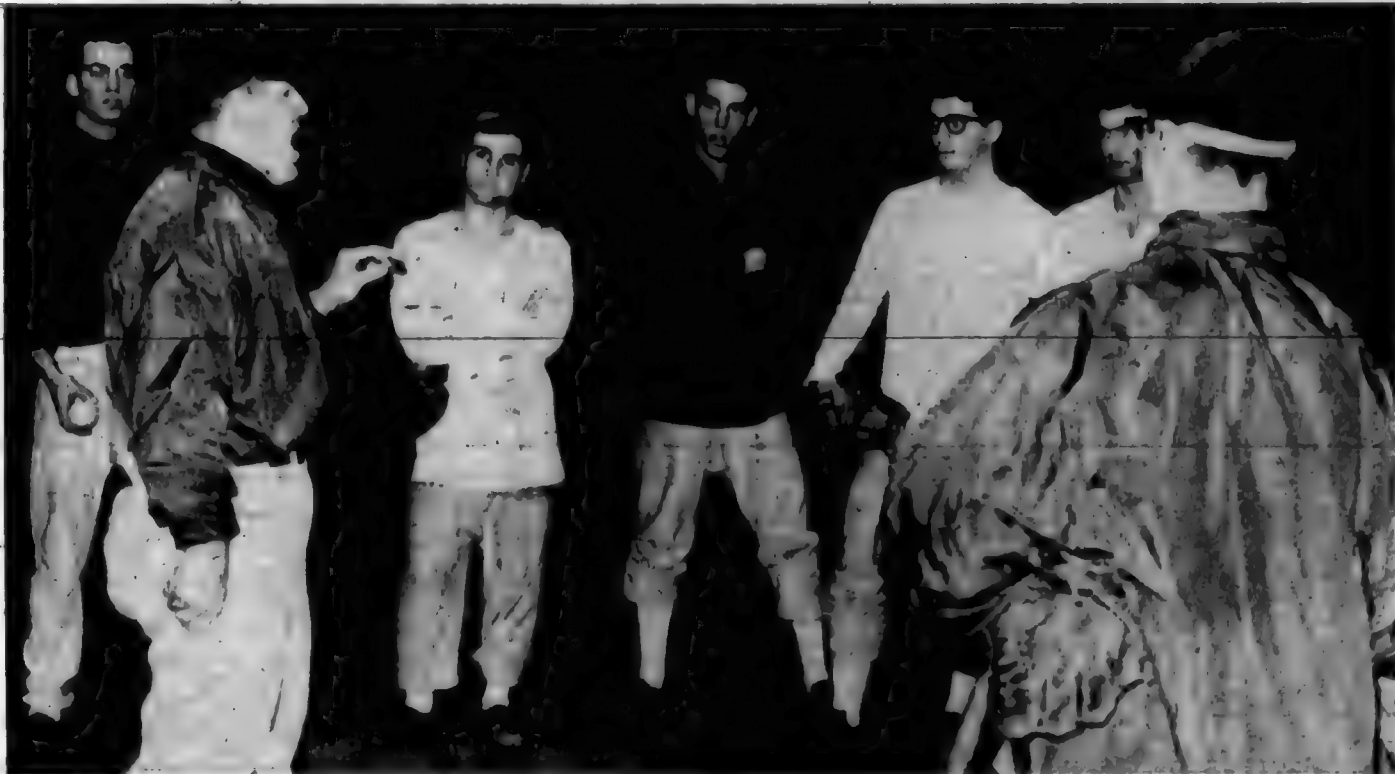
Color and pageantry could be added to the home basketball contests by the use of the UVM band which could be seated in the stands playing appropriate school and other fighting songs. Not only would this aid the spirit of the fans, but it would also help encourage the team to give that extra added incentive that wins close ballgames.

Another reason for the slight attendance is the lack of publicity and coverage given to Vermont games by the local radio and television stations and newspapers. They allow a great deal more time and space for the high school, and even Y.M.C.A. games than they do for Catamount contests.

Getting away from this difficulty concerning lack of attendance at Catamount basketball games we turn to another problem, this one facing Vermont's Yankee Conference track champions, pole vaulter Don Mayland, and the mile relay team consisting of Al Brown, Vin Decesaris, Ken Burton, and Bill Mulhern. These individuals want to attend the Penn Relays, one of the greatest collegiate track events of the year, on the weekend of April 25, during which Vermont has no regular meets scheduled. However, their going hinges to a great extent on whether they receive the official backing of the school, namely the athletic council. I strongly urge the council to support them and if possible pay for their expenses for two reasons. First, it would give the school badly needed track publicity and second, it would give both entrants, especially Mayland, an opportunity to be pushed by better competition.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Vermont will face All-American baseball (and football) players Columbia's Archie Roberts and Navy's Roger Staubach, on this year's southern trip. — Last year's frosh basketball star Bobby Hillas is returning to school next fall and will be eligible to play after the first semester in late December. — Vermont fall football practice starts earliest in the school's history this year on August 22, due to the new academic calendar. — Senior Larry "Beasle" Bender once received \$10,000 a game from the St. Louis Cardinals three years ago, when after two minor league games he broke his wrist, was released, but still collected the \$20,000 bonus. — Dick Defeo, transfer from Northeastern, was rated a better signal caller than Mass. quarterback Jerry Whelchel while both were in high school. — Speaking of Whelchel, he was recently dismissed from school for disciplinary reasons. — Former All-Ivy football player at Harvard Chet Bourillis is a student at Vermont medical school. — Cat center Steve Ross was approached in high school by NYU who offered him a basketball grant-in-aid. — John Babcock is this area's public relations director for St. John's basketball. — Quarterback Scott Fitz, one of the greatest high school basketball ballplayers in New Hampshire history, did not receive any scholarships to college, not even to UVM. However, Vermont did finally recognize his talent by offering him one at the end of his freshman year.

Ralph's Last Minute Instructions



Baseball coach Ralph Lapointe giving final pointers to his team before they depart on the annual southern trip. The squad opens against Navy on March 25 and plays six games in seven days.

Trackmen Preparing For Season

University of Vermont trackmen are now busily preparing for the outdoor season and possibly the Penn Relays after taking part in the first Yankee Conference indoor championships at Maine last Saturday. Despite fielding a limited team of eight men, the Cats rolled up 17 points on three wins and two fifth places.

Sporting some of the best individuals in New England track this season, the forces of Archie Post have indicated that they would like to enter the April 25th Penn Relays at Philadelphia if it receives the University's permission.

Hoping to make the trip are the new Yankee Conference relay champions, consisting of Al Brown, Ken Burton, Vic DeCesaris and Captain Bill Mulhern. The Green and Gold baton-passers upset favored Maine to win the title in a time of 3:28.6. Mulhern ran a brilliant race from the anchor position and won the event going away from the field.

The speedy captain was also crowned the 600 yard champion in a winning time of 1:13.8. Mulhern ended the indoor season undefeated and now will attempt to do the same thing in the outdoor 440 yard dash.

Only one record was broken at Maine Saturday and Vermont fans surely can figure out who broke it. Sophomore pole vault sensation Don Mayland leaped 14'-3/4" to edge Rhode Island's John Gonzales for first place. Mayland did not miss a jump until 14'-6", where he hit the bar coming down for the second straight meet. Gonzales also jumped 14'-3/4", but had misses at 13'-6", so the Vermont ace was declared winner by fewer jumps. It was the fifth cage record that Mayland has broken this season in New England.

Mayland also hopes to enter the Penn Relay pole vault competition, but admits he would have to go close to 15 feet to even place in the meet. The now paralyzed Brian Sternberg won the event last year with a record 16'-5" jump.

Larry Perlmutter and Tom Whittaker also hit the scoreboard last week for the Cats with fifth places in the 50 yard dash and weight event, respectively.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

The Vermont Varsity baseball team will play six games on their southern trip beginning Tuesday, March 25. They will be playing in the Washington, D.C.-Maryland area against Navy and George Washington and in the New York City Metropolitan area against Hofstra, LIU, Rider and Columbia.

Letters Awarded To UVM Athletes



UVM starting five dribbling upcourt consists of left to right: Layne Higgs, Chuck Glick, Ralph D'Altilla, Dave Strassburg, Milt Goggans.

Varsity basketball letters have been awarded to 11 members of the 1963-64 University of Vermont basketball team.

Vermont, playing its 50th season of basketball and 22nd under Coach John (Fuzzy) Evans, won 11 games and lost 10 for its best season since 1958-59.

Seniors earning monograms were Capt. Dave Strassburg of Essex Junction, Chuck Glick of Far Rockaway, N.Y., and Bobby Nurse of Astoria, N.Y. Juniors earning letters were Ralph D'Altilla of Union City, N.J., Carl Frattini of Barre, and Joe Gannon of Burlington. Five sophomores lettered. They were Layne Higgs of Barre, Milt Goggans of Hoboken, N.J., Mike Karel of Yonkers, N.Y., Steve Ross of Orange, Conn., and Ken Spalter of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Strassburg led the team in scoring with a 16.7 average, followed by D'Altilla at 14.1, Goggans at 13.9, and Higgs at 13.5.

Goggans was the top rebounder with 13.9 retrieves per contest and for much of the season he ranked in the top 10 nationally in this category.

Included in Vermont's wins this year was the 250th for Evans since he became head coach back in 1940. His 250th triumph, witnessed by the home fans, came against St. Lawrence, 85-75.

Eleven members of the University of Vermont's first inter-collegiate hockey team in 12 years have been awarded varsity letters by the Athletic Council.

Receiving letters are George Cook, Providence, R.I.; Paul Dorsey, Belmont, Mass.; Arthur Garvin, Westfield, N.J.; Peter Kidder, Dixfield, Maine; Anthony Rishe, Potsdam, N.Y.; Paul Ryan, Winchester, Mass.; Robert Sausville and Kenneth Sausville, South Orange, N.J.; Robert Snyder, Glenville, Ill.; Marshall Stevenson, Potsdam, N.Y.; and Ozro Swett, Dixfield, Maine. Anthony Collard, Buffalo, N.Y., received a manager's letter.

JV awards went to Anthony Russo, Winchester, Mass.; John Rutledge, Scotia, N.Y.; and manager Philip True, Melrose, Mass.

Coached by Bill Ruffer, Vermont won five games, lost three and tied two in putting its first varsity hockey team on ice since the 1951-52 season. The young Catamounts, predominately a freshman team (the ECAC granted permission to use freshmen), captured runner-up honors in the first annual Yankee Conference hockey tournament held in Burlington.

Stevenson was the leading scorer with 11 goals and eight assists for 19 points while Bob Sausville tended the nets and allowed only 32 goals in eight games.

TOP 15 HOOPSTERS

Jim Rich, a steady performer for the University of New Hampshire Wildcats for the past three years, is the New Yankee Conference scoring champion. Rich scored 230 points in 10 games to clinch the title and replace Roager Twitchell of Massachusetts as the leader. The latter, bothered by injuries most of the campaign, slipped to 14th place.

Dennis McGovern and Steve Chubin, members of the co-champion University of Rhode Island Rams, took over second and third spots, respectively. McGovern, who led briefly, was held to only nine points in the final conference game against Connecticut and saw his average drop to 21.4. Chubin scored 208 points for a 20.8 average while Nick Mandravelis of New Hampshire was fourth with an average of 20 points per game. Pete Bernard of Massachusetts was fifth with a 19.9 average. The top 15 scorers follow:

Name	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.
Jim Rich, U N H	10	95	40	230	23.0
Dennis McGovern, U R I	10	95	24	214	21.4
Steve Chubin, U R I	10	72	64	208	20.8
Nick Mandravelis, U N H	10	59	82	200	20.0
Pete Bernard, U Mass	10	82	35	199	19.9
Dave Strassburg, U V M	10	67	51	185	18.5
Toby Kimball, U Conn	10	67	46	180	18.0
John Gillette, U Maine	10	81	15	177	17.7
Dom Pemo, U Conn	10	52	46	150	15.0
Frank Nightingale, U R I	10	58	32	148	14.8
Layne Higgs, U V M	10	63	21	147	14.7
Milt Goggans, U V M	10	62	17	141	14.1
Charlie O'Rourke, U Mass	10	58	18	134	13.4
Rodger Twitchell, U Mass	9	46	26	118	13.1
Tom Horne, U N H	10	48	28	124	12.4

The Verinon Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 9, 1964

NO. 5

AEPi On Social Pro; Restricted Until Fall IFC Judiciary Consulted

Dean of Men Roland Patzer, acting upon the recommendation of the Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board, has placed Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity on social probation. The University action, based on an infraction of Article 7 of the "green pages" rules (concerning alcoholic beverages) will last for an undetermined length of time although the fraternity may apply for the resumption of its social privileges in September, 1964.

On Saturday, March 29, two freshmen attended a "beer blast" at the fraternity's chapter house on South Willard St. and were put to bed by officers of the fraternity after the former had become intoxicated. Awakening at four in the morning the two freshmen set out to raid the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity chapter house on College St. During their brief visit they took some party decorations as souvenirs. On their way back to the AEPi house they decided to also raid the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority house on Main St. While attempting to break into the residence they awakened the sorority's house mother who called the Burlington police.

When the police arrived they arrested one of the freshmen but the other ran back to the AEPi house. There he awakened an officer of the fraternity and the two of them went in the officer's car to find out the whereabouts of the other freshman. They were both arrested near the AEPi sorority house. They were all detained by the police until seven in the morning and the University was notified of their actions and arrests.

Dean Patzer referred the case of the freshmen and the fraternity to the IFC Judicial Board. The Board, which consists of three fraternity presidents, two house advisers, and the IFC adviser as an ex officio member, held hearings on the matter on March 21, and decided to recommend social probation for the fraternity to the Dean. Dean Patzer accepted this recommendation as well as a second on which makes it impossible for the two involved freshmen to pledge any fraternity until Spring semester 1965. Social probation means that the fraternity may not sponsor, co-sponsor or register any social functions until their status is changed.

New Orientation Program Set For Class Of '68

Because of the forthcoming calendar change in the UVM school year, a new freshman orientation program will be initiated, beginning this June. It is hoped that this program will be an improvement over the original fall orientation in at least two ways: 1. There will be more time to counsel students, which will lead to an improvement in the advising program and, 2. By the elimination of social programming there will be a greater emphasis on the intellectual aspects of college.

Instead of the 4-day Program for all freshmen, the new plan will consist of a series of one-day orientation programs for groups of approximately 250 students. Parents will also be invited to attend, and meetings will be scheduled for them.

The most important aspect of summer orientation is the advisory program. Presently, it is thought that each adviser will be assigned about six students for each of the five scheduled orientation days. As much as possible, the student's interests will be in accordance with the adviser's specialty. The adviser will follow his advisees through their freshman year, having the responsibility of assisting them in their selection of courses for the spring semester and of planning the students' program for the Sophomore year.

The period for the Orientation days is as follows:

Group	Arrive	Leave	Students
I	June 17	June 18	250
II	June 19	June 20	250
III	June 21	June 22	250
IV	June 23	June 24	250
			1000
V	September 8 - 9		200

The following is a program for a typical Orientation group:

First Day

3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Arrival of students and parents.

Student hosts and Head Residents will be present to assist in finding rooms. All women will be housed in one unit and all men in another. Waterman dining hall will be open for students and parents.

5:30 P.M. - Dinner

A cafeteria style meal will be served to students and parents. The student hosts and various UVM personnel would also be invited to attend and mix with the group.

Tours of the campus to see some of the main buildings and hear a bit of history about them will be arranged and conducted by the student hosts. Such tours may include both parents and students.

7:30 P.M. Talk by the President

Philosophy of the institution and educational goals.

8:15 P.M. Discussion Sessions

with Advisers
(Possibly the student hosts might also join these groups)

Student Hosts will be selected to help with the new orientation period. They will not be paid, but their room and board will be paid for through the program.

The discussions would be informal. At this time the adviser has an opportunity to become acquainted with his group and vice versa.

This is a period for the adviser to answer questions and lay the ground work for the individual session with each advisee the next day. The sessions would last for whatever time seemed best but would break up by 9:45 P.M.

9:45 P.M. Punch, milk, and cookies with general discussion period.

It is suggested that after the talk by the President, the parents go to separate rooms to meet with the academic deans and discuss the colleges and their programs in an informal session.

Second Day

7:00 - 7:45 A.M. Breakfast

8:00 - 8:30 A.M. Meeting with Academic Dean

8:45 - 11:15 A.M. Advisers (a break would be arranged during this period when coke and lemonade would be available)

11:30 - 12:00 NOON Meeting with Personnel Deans

12:00 - 1:00 P.M. Luncheon

1:15 - 1:45 P.M. Meeting with Registrar and Financial Officer

1:45 on Counseling Sessions with Advisers
Student files program and is sectioned

In cases where individual testing (reading, foreign language, etc.) was required, arrangements would be made for those persons to take them in the afternoon at the Testing Center.

The Financial Aids Officer will be in his office during the entire time in order that students and parents may have individual appointments.

In the morning, from 9:30 to 10:30 A.M., it is suggested that the parents might meet with the Personnel Deans. In the afternoon, at two o'clock, the parents might meet with Public Relations and get a story of the University's general aims and development as well as the Parents Associates organization presentation.

Contest Winner Performs

by Geri Sharff

A most charming and talented young woman demonstrated her skills on Tuesday that have made her the winner for the last two years of the New England Forensic Conference in Oral Interpretation. Her name is Ruth Lichten.

Ruth presented an outstanding program which she divided into three parts. First, she chose a scene from Sidney Howard's *The Final Cord*. Ruth believes that drama is especially difficult to the fact that there is nothing but straight dialogue. Since there are not any sentences revealing emotion or mood, the voice and the face of the reader must convey everything. And it certainly did in Ruth's case. She completely captivated her audience.

From the dramatic selection, Ruth went on to read two short stories by Katherine Mansfield.

The first, "Miss Brill," concerned a lonely old woman involved in her daily habits. As Ruth read the story, she became Miss Brill herself. Every muscle on her face and each gesture of her hands responded to the characterization. The next story, "A Doll's House," depicted the cruelty of society toward

children. Ruth communicated the bewilderment and rapture of the youngsters as she again became the little girls.

Ruth's final choice was taken from the family of poetry. She explained to the audience the danger of falling into a sing-song rhythm while reciting poetry and also of interpreting the meaning fully to the listeners. Ruth exemplified her warnings by reciting "Mr. Flood's Party" by Edward Arlington Robinson. Because she was so engrossed in the ideas expressed in the poem, the rhythm was altogether secondary.

For her last reading, Ruth chose two poems taken from the collection of Don Marquis. The poems were about Mehitabel, the cat. If Ruth had trained a cat to talk and had brought it in to perform, she could not have sounded more like this animal. One had only to close his eyes and listen. The tone of her voice, the deliberate emphasis on certain sounds, and the overall effect was nothing short of excellent.

Ruth's performance was well-attended, just as her talent warrants. We all wish her luck next year as she continues with her studies in speech and oral interpretation.

Seniors:

HONORS DAY CONVOCATION will be held on FRIDAY, May 1, at 10:15 a.m. in the IRA ALLEN CHAPEL. Classes at 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 will be cancelled. The purpose of the convocation is to honor the senior class and all those students who have achieved scholastic distinction or have won prizes during the year.

The SENIOR CLASS will join the academic procession in cap and gown. The procession will form at 10:00 a.m. in front of Billings Center, or inside in case of rain.

The new President of Student Association and the new Chief Justice of the Student Court will be inaugurated. Students on the HONOR ROLL and members of the HONORARY SOCIETIES will receive recognition.

Music will be furnished by the University Band, the Organ and the Carillon.

PLEASE be in line PROMPTLY at 10:00 a.m., directly behind the faculty.

Academic caps and gowns are available for rental in the former Waterman Stacks at the head of the stairs, second floor, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning April 6. Rentals are made for the period from Honors Day through Commencement.

Kappa Sigma Returns After Six Month Ban

On Wednesday, April 1, UVM's "dorm X" once again became Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The fraternity had been banned from the campus as a result of "irresponsible behavior" on the part of its members early Sunday morning, October 20, 1963 at the Kappa Sigma house on Main Street.

On that morning Dean of Men Roland Patzer was called to the house by the Burlington police after a beer bottle had been hurled at a policeman trying to quiet Kappa Sigma members. The police had been called to the scene after trouble had flared up by the partial destruction of the Homecoming Poster of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and traffic had been halted on the street covered with broken glass.

The action, expelling the house, was taken, the University said, because of the "malicious de-

struction" of a neighboring fraternity's homecoming weekend display; "gross conduct toward civil police authority"; and the cumulative record of the chapter "over the past few years — all deemed by the University to be related to violation of alcoholic beverage regulations."

However, the University permitted the house to remain open as a residence unit after it made an "appropriate apology" to the Police Department of Burlington and to the fraternity whose Homecoming poster was damaged, and after the fraternity's Alumni Corporation hired a head resident for the house.

The first order of business for the newly reinstated fraternity was to hang out once again their fraternity shingle and flag in front of the chapter house on Main Street.

Feidner, Bandel Honored

Two University of Vermont faculty members have been named to serve on the National Committee of the Shakespeare Anniversary Committee.

The two are Edward J. Feidner, director of drama and director of the University's Champlain Shakespeare Festival, and Prof. Betty Bandel of the English department.

A committee to celebrate the Shakespeare quadricentennial was first proposed by the late President Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy is serving as honorary chairman of the committee. President Johnson announced in February that a committee would lead this country's official celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

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Animal And Dairy Center To Be Built At Vermont

(From the Free Press)

Plans for a new animal and dairy science center for the University of Vermont will go to Montpelier this week to be presented to the State Building Council.

The plans are for a new UVM farm on Spear Street, South Burlington, which may replace the present farm on upper Main Street by the fall of next year.

Most of the present farm will be torn down and it is expected the animals will be moved out by late next summer, according to Melvin A. Dyson, UVM controller.

Dyson and Albert M. Smith, chairman of UVM's department of animal and dairy science, will present plans prepared by Cowles and Bausch, architect of Shelburne, to the building council.

The Legislature at its special session approved \$400,000 for the construction of the center and for renovation of the UVM Research Center and Morgan Horse Farm at Weybridge.

Dyson said the Weybridge renovations are expected to get under way this summer and will account for about \$100,000 of the \$400,000 appropriation.

The building council must ap-

prove and implement the university's plans before work can get under way on the South Burlington project.

Present plans call for a new animal science laboratory, a classroom and office wing, a dairy barn for 80 head of cattle, a calving barn and a building in which horses would be kept and any animals brought from Weybridge for demonstration would be boarded.

The appropriation also will cover construction of silos and storage sheds and renovation of two existing houses and three other farm buildings.

The appropriation does not cover tearing down the existing farm, Dyson said, and this will probably be put to bid when the time comes.

Dyson said the only buildings not to be razed are the agricultural engineering building, which is adjacent to but not on the farm, a small, red brick barn, and the cow barn.

The cow barn will be used as on-campus storage for the maintenance department. All other UVM shops and storage facilities have been centralized at abandoned Ethan Allen Air Force Base, but one on-campus

storage spot is needed.

The cow barn has a concrete floor, and is best suited for storage, he said.

At Weybridge, plans call for renovation and repairs on the dairy barn, a beef cattle barn, the sheep barn, machinery shed and shop, main horse barn, paddock, a barn and one house.

The Legislature cut about \$20,000 from the request. The money would have been used to renovate one house and replace a ram barn.

Plans also call for construction of a new brood mare barn and a new seven-bay storage shed.

The decision to renovate the Weybridge property came from the Legislature following public hearings on whether the property should be disposed of or turned into a park.

Out of the hearings grew a plan to expand the farm for research with sheep, cattle and horses, and perhaps even use it to store monkeys used at the College of Medicine.

Moving the farm at the UVM campus was deemed necessary because of the expanding campus and surrounding development of highways and businesses.

Debaters Honor UVM



Michael Cronin and Elaine Zak, who have qualified for the National Debate Championships. (Eldred, Audio-Visual)

A pair of University of Vermont debaters qualified on the weekend of March 20th for the National Debate Championships to be held at West Point on April 23-25, 1964.

Elaine Zak of Burlington and Michael Cronin of Richmond, both seniors, took honors at the District VIII elimination trials held at the University of Maine. In collecting a total of ten judges votes out of a possible sixteen, the team scored against Brandeis University, Harvard University, St. Anselm's College of Manchester, N.Y., St. John's University of Hillcrest, L.I., Boston College, Mt. Holyoke, M.I.T., and the University of Maine. In all, UVM met 8 of the top 10 schools.

Under the District System the nation is divided into eight geo-

graphic regions. Each district holds its own elimination trial and selects its top five debate teams to send to the National Champion competition. District VIII is comprised of schools in the New England states and the State of New York.

The other four schools to qualify for the West Point Championships include Harvard University, Boston College, St. Anselm's College, and St. John's University of Hillcrest, L.I. Twenty-four schools were represented in the trials. Dr. Robert Huber, Chairman of the UVM Speech Department, coached the team. The topic debated was the National Inter-collegiate proposition: Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee the opportunity for a higher education to all qualified High School graduates.

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MISS VERMONT PAGEANT

The Miss Vermont Pageant will be held in Burlington, Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25. Mrs. Marion Sargent, director, has announced.

The two day pageant will start Friday when contestants arrive and will culminate Saturday evening in the Memorial Auditorium when the new Miss Vermont is crowned. Other activities Saturday will include luncheon and dinner at which the girls will meet judges and guests from the Miss America Pageant committee, and rehearsal for the evening gown competition.

Single girls between the ages of eighteen and twenty-eight who have been graduated from high school and who are Vermont residents may enter the contest. Also eligible are young women who are living in the state while students at a college here.

Contestants will take part in an evening gown and swim suit competition and must also be able to demonstrate some talent such as singing, dancing, clothes design or recitation, in a three minute routine.

Winner of the Miss Vermont title is awarded a \$1000 scholarship and a chance to compete for the Miss America title in Atlantic City next September.

The present Miss Vermont, Melissa Hetzel, a UVM alumni, who won a second scholarship of \$100 as the Most Talented Popular Singer in the Miss America Pageant, is returning to Vermont this week from a six week tour of the Caribbean as a model with a cartoonist's show appearing at USO installations. She will be on hand for the pageant.

During her reign as Miss Vermont she has made numerous appearances including one on the "Tonight" show of Johnny Carson and a singing engagement at the Baggy Knees in Stowe.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

"Must the Colleges Police Sex?": John T. Rule, former Dean at M.I.T., in a provocative article, says "To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her."

"U.S.A. Revisited": John Dos Passos takes a new, kaleidoscopic view of our country — its turnpikes, motels, huge publicity parties, and some of the men who have formed the sinews of our society.

Phoebe-Lou Adams: "A Rough Map of Greece": The first of a new series on traveling in Greece alone by car. Real caviar.

Gerard Piel: "Abundance and the Future of Man": American surpluses can be converted into dynamic benefits for India, for other developing nations in the free world, and for the American economy.

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Alumni House Keeps Busy



The Alumni Office staff all pitch in to help on mailing day. The office handles over 1,000,000 pieces of outgoing mail.

The Alumni Office on campus has worn many "hats" during the past year. From its first beginnings as an Alumni Council on a Saturday morning 43 years ago, the present-day Alumni Office has grown tremendously. Ever striving to strengthen the ties which bind the University and the students who have attended it together as a family, the Alumni Office engaged in a wide variety of activities during 1963.

....if an alumna in Yokohama writes them of her delight in finding another Vermonter in

alumni departments of sister institutions across the United States. Much has been learned from their work - what they've done and how it's been accomplished.

The Alumni Office keeps a close tab on corporations which have matching gift programs. Frequent publicity is given in the Alumni Magazine - not only to have the gifts doubled, but perhaps to initiate matching gift programs. Grants from foundations are studied, too, to discover where, and if, UVM fits into the picture. Alumni files are researched to find possible liaison between the University and business capital. To keep alumni constantly aware of University events, a detailed calendar is being considered, replete with photographs of campus life. In Vermont, where almost 50% of alumni reside, new highways have shortened the trip to Burlington and a greater participation in the many campus programs may be realized. These events, from lectures of a serious nature to athletic contests, should satisfy the tastes of all alumni.

Alumni are urged to form clubs wherever possible, and the large, established UVM clubs of metropolitan areas are encouraged to break into smaller, more geographically favorable clubs.

Each year the Alumni Office

mails four issues of the Alumni Magazine, seven issues of the Bulletin, and a myriad of class and club letters. During 1963 more than 1,000,000 pieces of outgoing mail were processed - in weight, over 25 tons.

Reunions are eagerly awaited by the classes and the Alumni Office shares this enthusiasm. Each year's affair gets bigger and better, and the Office has learned much in the presentation of these successful yearly events. Special occasions during the year, like Kake Walk, produce frenzied activity in the Alumni

Office when ticket requests pour in; and, when alumni find themselves seated with their classmates, this didn't just happen - it was planned that way!

Plans are being considered to enable the Alumni Office to "reach" the undergraduate before he becomes an alumnus, thus making for a stronger alumni body. He may not cherish those campus memories until several years after he is graduated, but if he gets into the habit of supporting Annual Giving right after graduation he swells the ranks of active alumni.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant: Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

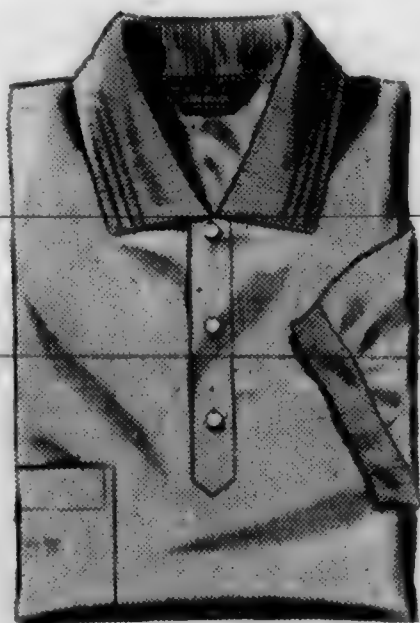
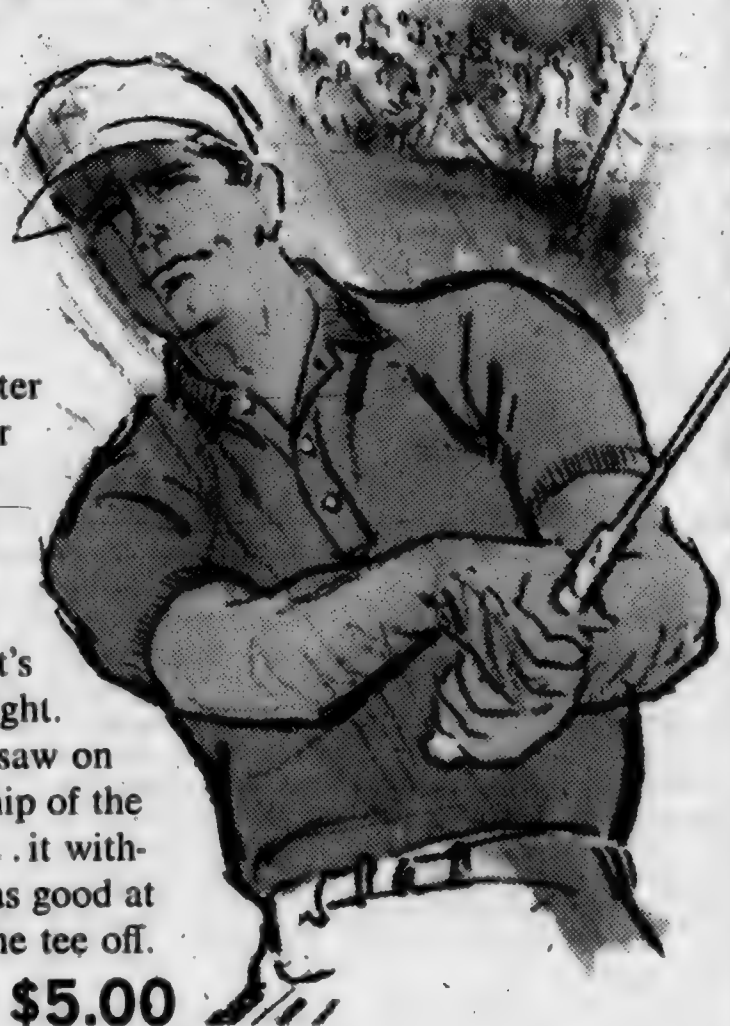
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The Vermont Cynic

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What Me Cynical?

It is quite difficult to remember the last time that an avowed Trotskyite was invited to UVM in order to speak before the students and faculty of the University. Fortunately, the Student Association Cultural Activities Committee (SCOPE) saw fit to bring such a person here.

This past Thursday, Mr. Levitt, one of three students, who until recently was under indictment for violation of the state of Illinois' Anti-Subversion Law (a true child of the McCarthy era). Before an assembled group of approximately eighty students (perhaps a UVM record for a lecture concerning a topic which has no connection whatsoever with sex or the morals of collegians) he carefully presented the details concerning his indictment, against which he had the support of many student and citizen groups as well as the American Civil Liberties Union.

We were happy to note that the audience generally was sympathetic to his case, which obviously involved an infringement on his civil liberties. However, we cannot understand the apparent compulsion of many to "pin him up against the wall". Mr. Levitt was wrongly accused of implying that those behind the drives to insure complete civil liberties and civil rights for every American were generally committed to the achievement of socialism in this country. The fact is that he merely stated that the converse is true; socialists generally are committed to the idea of full civil liberties and civil rights for all (and historically have spearheaded in instances the movements towards these goals).

The above is one of a few of the accusations which were made concerning the motivation behind Mr. Levitt's talk (was he trying to get publicity mileage for his Trotskyite position through his civil liberties case?). Apparently UVM students and faculty (if we may take the audience at this SCOPE presentation to be somewhat representative) honestly believe that our democratic system is hardly worth preserving if we must compromise the very ideals on which it is founded (in this case, the right to hold ideas apparently repugnant to a great many Americans without the fear of persecution). It is unfortunate, however, that the audiences at this presentation did not use the discussion period to dispute Mr. Levitt's case (or his presentation of it) of his Trotskyite views. The audience chose to discredit rather than to discuss.

The University owes a great deal to SCOPE for this and many other interesting programs. The members of this committee, under the able leadership of senior Larry Koff (a future Peace Corpsman headed for Senegal), have earned the support of the entire University community in their endeavor to expand the committee's program of activities. They have shown extreme prudence and judgment in allotting their meagerly allocated funds. Surely, the Student Association should continue and increase its financial support of this vital group.

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Laurence Miller, '66
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhouse, '67
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Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor, in order to appear in the usual Thursday edition of the CYNIC must be received before Monday, 5 P.M. All letters must be signed. However, the author's name will be withheld upon request.

Stop Thief!

To the Editor:

Is this University a hang-out for robbers and thieves? Does such baseness as stealing have to exist in the university where we are supposed to be preparing ourselves for an honest, decent future? It seems to me that the University should not be categorized under this heading, but I sometimes have my doubts. Saturday, April 4, someone stole several purses at A-D Pl, all of which probably contained, as in my case, all my identifications, important papers and some money.

1. My driver's license
2. Social Security card
3. Red Cross Blood Donation Record
4. UVM Identification
5. Several Pictures
6. Addresses

What do other people want with my papers? They will be of no use to them but are very important to me. The money - very little. This is one of my least worries. Whoever took my purse can spend this without any guilt feelings - which will probably be the case!

My purse was found, buried in the snow, everything demolished and all my identifications missing. There were also parts of someone else's purse with mine. If whoever took my papers would please return everything perhaps my faith in mankind might be restored.

Ella Smead, '65

Blood Drawing A Success

To the Editor:

The entire Blood Center staff joins me in expressing our appreciation to the UVM students and faculty who responded at the blood drawing held on March 9 and 10 under the sponsorship of the Ethan Allen Rifles. This was the first two-day drawing held locally and the final total of 306 pints was well above the 250-pint goal.

As chairman of the drawing, David Keller did an outstanding organizational job. We are thoroughly aware of the tremendous amount of time and effort he and his associates devoted to this task and trust that they were as well pleased as we with the final results.

The Student Nurses Association headed by Miss Frances Leitner, together with other student groups, also provided valuable assistance to our professional staff in the processing of donors and we are grateful for their help.

In line with the announced plan of inter-campus cooperation, we were encouraged to note that four Trinity College students and one St. Michael's College student gave blood at this drawing.

Thanks to this outstanding response, we were able to continue providing all the blood required by our hospital patients. We know they and their families join us in thanking all who helped in this project.

Edward R. Stearn
 Administrator
 Vermont-New Hampshire
 Regional Blood Program

THE SCEPTIC

"Bad taste depends on whose px is getting gored." Anonymous

We've been playing games in recent weeks with the producers of that attempt at journalism known as "The CYNIC." It seems that the boy-genius who runs this successor to toilet paper has taken it upon himself to edit this column. He has in the last two editions successfully ruined and eliminated the artistic merit from these journalistic masterpieces. He has deprived this campus and you the reader of fine editorial comment while attempting to obtain fillers for the other seven pages. If one takes into account that the children of this school contribute \$500 an issue for this piece of manure, one wonders,

- Last time, you read how wonderful Arthur Rubinstein was ("Many notes were dropped but it made no difference").
- You read a collection of publicity notices on a poetry editor and a Violin Quartet (articles nobody who's hip bothers with.)
- You read (for the third week in a row) about some guy who thinks there isn't any interest on the part of the student body but does a lot anyway.
- You read an editorial mistakenly titled "What Me Cynical?"
- You read a letter from a cop telling you not to be bad boys or bad girls.
- We all read "Mixes an Matches."
- You read a "sports" "column" viciously and angrily attacking the local Vermonters for watching winning high school basketball teams instead of the losing Vermont "hoopsters."

Actually, there is hope. The Editor-in-Chief is a bright-eyed lad with new and different ideas such as replacing the "Centaur" with "Poet's Corner." Last week, "Corner" showed high intellectual ability and literary understanding which, rumor has it, caused English instructors to tremor. What can you as conscientious children do about this fragrant waste of money. Primarily, nothing. But secondarily write to your SA representative. Tell him you resent editorial censorship. Tell him you want the CYNIC abolished (You will have to live without the Sceptic but you must sacrifice). President Johnson has called for fiscal responsibility. Let's all be American and get on the bandwagon.

We thought you'd be interested, after a month, to find out who produces, after buffetings of censorship and attacks on civil liberties, these little vignettes of genius each issue.

Owen Lattimore, a political science major is recognized by most as being the more fluent and more humorous of the two authors. Ow, as his friends call him, is a registered Democrat and hopes to go to graduate schools concentrating in Asian studies. His only admitted prejudice is against Irish who he feels are persecuting him. He calls Baltimore, Maryland his home.

Larry Ferlinghetti is attempting to major in English. Larry feels that the University of Vermont would be a great institution if everyone thought like him. Larry's motto is "I can always spot a well-informed man. His views are usually the same as yours." His main outside activities cannot be printed for fear of editing (now you like to know) but he is an avid and enthusiastic camper. Larry originally came from San Francisco but now is a resident of Coney Island. He has no ambition.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW

- The campus was treated to a sample of political bastardy and perversion (a la G.L. Rockwell) when a Trotskyite delivered an address at UVM. The meeting illustrated two points. First, the ignorant student body was wrong - George Rockwell should not speak on this campus - his intelligence would be insulted. Less than one hundred students and faculty were present to hear a man who accomplished the same function Rockwell was supposed to (Perverse political logic).

Second, various interested members of the faculty were rude and very unintellectual. The sheep, of course, followed suit.

- There are again sixteen fraternities at UVM. Hard and cruel punishment was inflicted and we may all forgive and forget. It is a compliment to the Dean of Men that he has shown his control over the campus and, in particular, his control of all fraternities from living room to kitchens.

- Tufts University dismissed a Professor with tenure (for those ignorants, tenure is the academic substitution for security) for not having published any academic work in eight years. If UVM is to become Ivy-Leaguish, President Fey should follow suit and dismiss all those intellectuals who haven't been producing.

- The Office of Institutional Research of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant colleges (commonly known as OIRASULG) announced an average 6% increase in tuition for this year for all member colleges. UVM, as a member institution, and under the capable leadership of President Fey kept pace and raised its tuition 25%. UVM is a leader in its field.

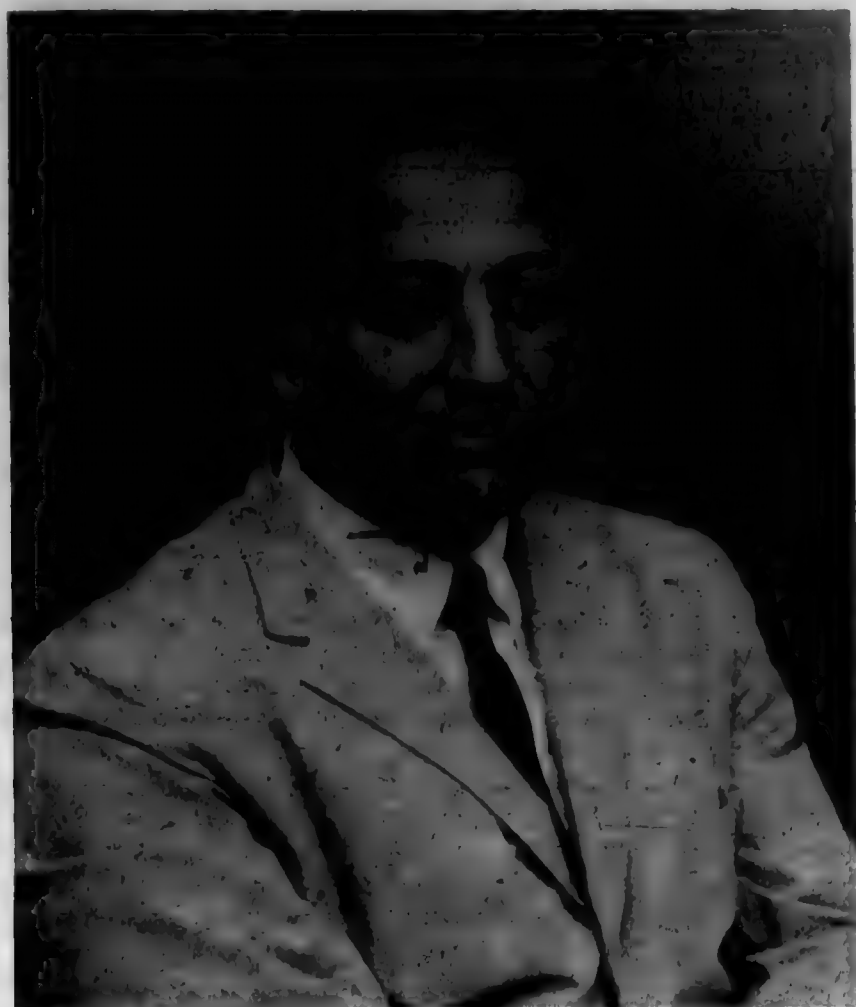
- While you children were playing at home an incident took place in the upper middle class community of Kew Gardens that requires repeating. A woman walking home from work was attacked by an unknown assailant. Her screams frightened him off but he returned again and stabbed her. Three different times the man returned within the period of a half-hour and finally she died. While this was taking place, 37 adult, well-bred, middle-class and for the most part college educated people like many of your parents looked on from the safety of their apartments without doing a thing to aid the young woman. Only after it was all over did one get up the "courage" to call the police. Someday you will live in your ten-room splitlevel house and say with pride to your children, "Why should I get involved?"

- "Dr. Strangelove," a humorous movie about nuclear warfare was viewed in Burlington. For those who saw it, bear this in mind: The Secretary of Defense in 1948, Thomas Finletter, under the strain of work and during work suffered rampant in the State Department and the Pentagon. After weeks of strain, he committed suicide. Blah, blah.

QUESTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

- 1) What is your salary rating, Mr. Professor?
- 2) Is this column going to be printed?
- 3) Why is the Billing's Center governing board banning Trotskyites at the Student Center (Free Speech)?
- 4) For whom does the bell toll?

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT



John T. Fey, President of the University of Vermont.
(Eldred, Audio-Visual)

The essential nature of a university combines the characteristics of conflicts -- of change and stability -- of separateness and of unity -- of individuality and of cooperation.

To achieve excellence a university must be capable of innovation and change. It must offer freedom and viability to the scholars who pursue knowledge and truth within its walls but it must have a dedication to the long range needs of society which it serves. It must be sensitive to the needs of society and yet must not be diverted by every shortrun change which occurs in the long march from ignorance to enlightenment.

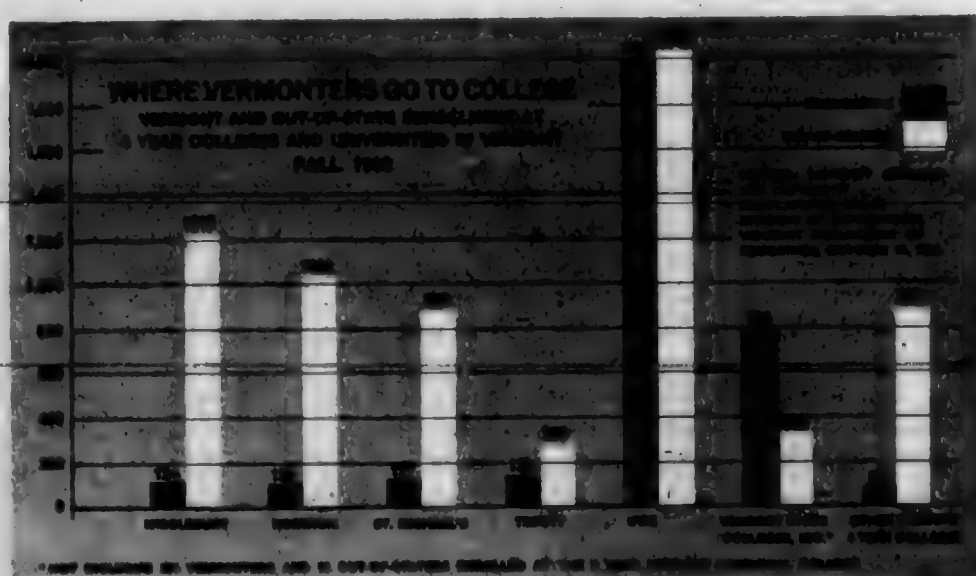
Today new pressures, both external and internal, combine with old and long-existing conflicts in a threat to the essential unity of the American university. In addition to the pursuit of pure knowledge and truth, in the process of educating the undergraduate there are countless new demands being made on our institutions of higher education. Rapidly growing research programs, demands for new graduate programs, the urgency of educating foreign students and of international educational involvement, service needs of both state and federal governments, and the requirements of business and industry have all placed new and growing expectations on the already sensitive and heavily burdened structure of the university.

As a result of these growing pressures there is an urgent necessity for a clearly defined and broadly understood philosophy of the work of the university. There is a need for an improved understanding of its functions and its responsibilities on the part of faculty, students, and alumni as well as on the part of foundations, legislators, government officials, businessmen, and the entire citizenry who provide financial and moral support. Failure of such understanding could well destroy the possibility of effective leadership in shaping the future of American higher education.

It is in this spirit that this annual report has been prepared. It is to be hoped that the activities of the University demonstrate, in and of themselves, a continued dedication to knowledge and learning which is accompanied by and balanced with a contribution to the state and nation through research and service. And it is hoped that this report will provide assurance of the preservation of the essential unity of The University of Vermont in an educational system that has already made a unique contribution to the advancement of man's peaceful existence and his understanding of the world.

ENROLLMENT

This fall, for the first time in its history, the University enrolled more than 4,000 students. This is close to the maximum enrollment which we can accept if we are to continue as a "small" university, and may I affirm here that we have neither desire nor need to become "big." We are a part of a small state committed to quality, not quantity. Our purpose is to provide an excellent education opportunity for all qualified Vermont students. To provide a diversity of programs along with the stimulus and challenge of heterogeneity, we traditionally have opened our doors to a substantial number of students from other states and increasingly from other countries. In



the fall of 1963, we enrolled undergraduate students from Australia, Canada, China, Cuba, France, India, the Netherlands, Peru, Sweden, and Yemen; and graduate students from Belgium, Bolivia, Chile, Germany, Great Britain, Korea, Macao, Sierra Leone, Venezuela, and Viet Nam.

In recent years, students from Vermont have represented approximately 50 per cent of the total enrollment. In the years immediately ahead, when the pressures for college admission will be at their peak nationally, it is expected that the percentage of Vermonters enrolled may increase to 60 and possibly 65 per cent of the total.

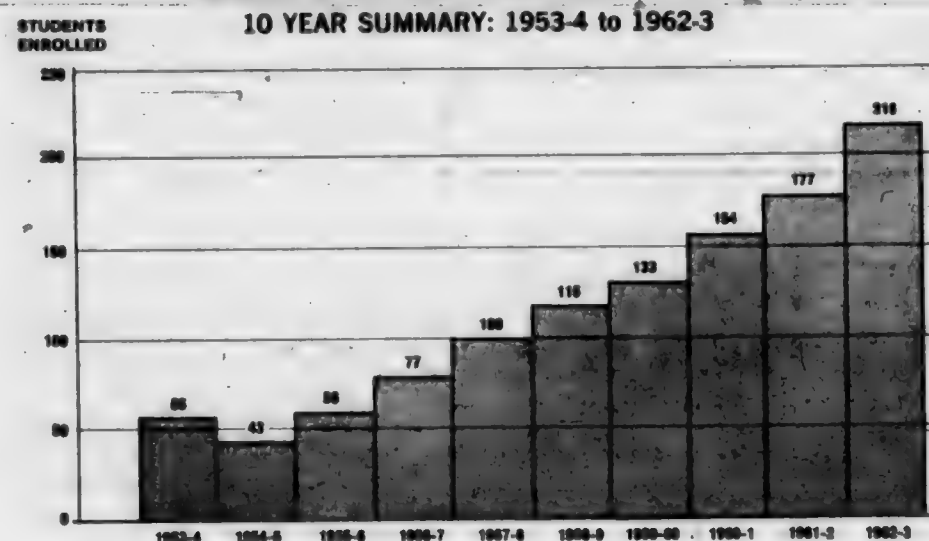
GRADUATE EDUCATION

Throughout most of its history, The University of Vermont has been primarily an undergraduate institution. The fact that it has been a good one is attested to by the numbers of graduates it has sent on to advanced degrees. Within the past several years, however, our institution has given new and purposeful encouragement to the development of graduate programs. This has its own elements of conflict. Graduate programs generally are more costly than undergraduate programs in an era when the costs of the latter are soaring; they require additional staff when competition for faculty is already keen; and they demand qualifications of teaching and scholarship which are in short supply throughout the nation.

Yet our responsibility is clear. Our nation and our institutions of higher education face a severe shortage of men and women with the advanced education required to meet the demands of advancing technology and the accelerating quest for knowledge. Those institutions which can establish or expand graduate programs have an obligation to assist in meeting this need. The University of Vermont has this capability and we owe it to our faculty, our students, our State, and our nation to realize this potential. In 1962, the University awarded its first Doctor of Philosophy degree; in 1963, two candidates earned this degree, and we expect to strengthen and expand our programs in the years immediately ahead as faculty, laboratory, and library facilities permit.

In addition to fifty-six different programs leading to the Master's degree, our Graduate College now offers doctoral programs in the fields of Biochemistry, Botany, Chemistry, Microbiology, Pharmacology, Physics, Physiology and Biophysics, and Zoology.

GRADUATE COLLEGE ENROLLMENT GROWTH 10 YEAR SUMMARY: 1953-4 to 1962-3



RESEARCH

How much and what type of research should a university undertake? How much subsidization should it expect or accept from the Federal government? Should it enter into contracts to perform industry-oriented research?

What is its responsibility to the State in terms of service? These are basic questions which are difficult to answer in a period of development and change.

University research has been defined as the "scholarly investigation of the unknown -- the secrets of nature -- the bonds that hold molecules or people or universe together -- looking back to the beginning and projecting into the future -- particles and systems -- the concrete and the abstract -- the highest forms of life and the lowest." Research is essential to learning and learning is essential to teaching.

If we are to fulfill our avowed responsibility to create a community of scholars, both old and young, to provide an atmosphere for the discovery as well as for the exchange and transmission of ideas -- we must support a program of research, not concentrated in one area where support is readily available, but in all areas where intellectual curiosity requires the scholar to question what he already knows and to seek further.

As one of our nation's fine small universities, The University of Vermont has been able to build a research program which has now passed the two million-dollar level. In this instance, it has been the quality and diversity of University resources in the Colleges of Medicine, Agriculture, Technology, and Arts and Sciences which has enabled the University to increase its research activity tremendously. And yet, our primary goal has been and continues to be to provide a balanced program. For here, with wise planning, unity may be greatly encouraged. The result is that much research crosses college and department lines. A good example is offered by faculty of the Department of Physics in the College of Arts and Sciences working with Medical College faculty in the Departments of Physiology and Biophysics in a Public Health sponsored project to investigate effects of ultra sound applied locally to individual biological cells; another example -- the work of the Departments of Anatomy and Home Economics in studying the relationship of common dietary fats to blood lipid levels in human subjects.

Possibilities for joint endeavors are endless, adding impetus and impact to the concept of unity. Yet the characteristics of conflict are also present. A strong research program is a stimulus for the faculty of an institution and for all of its students, but it also takes

time from teaching when teachers are increasingly needed. It imposes additional administrative burdens when administration is also being faced with new or expanded responsibilities in student loan, insurance, construction financing, and other programs related to carrying out the education, service, and research functions of the modern university.

Research requires laboratory space when facilities are already crowded. It demands equipment that is often expensive and specialized in use. Still, without a strong research program, we can neither hope to attract and keep a good faculty nor to meet the needs of our graduate program.

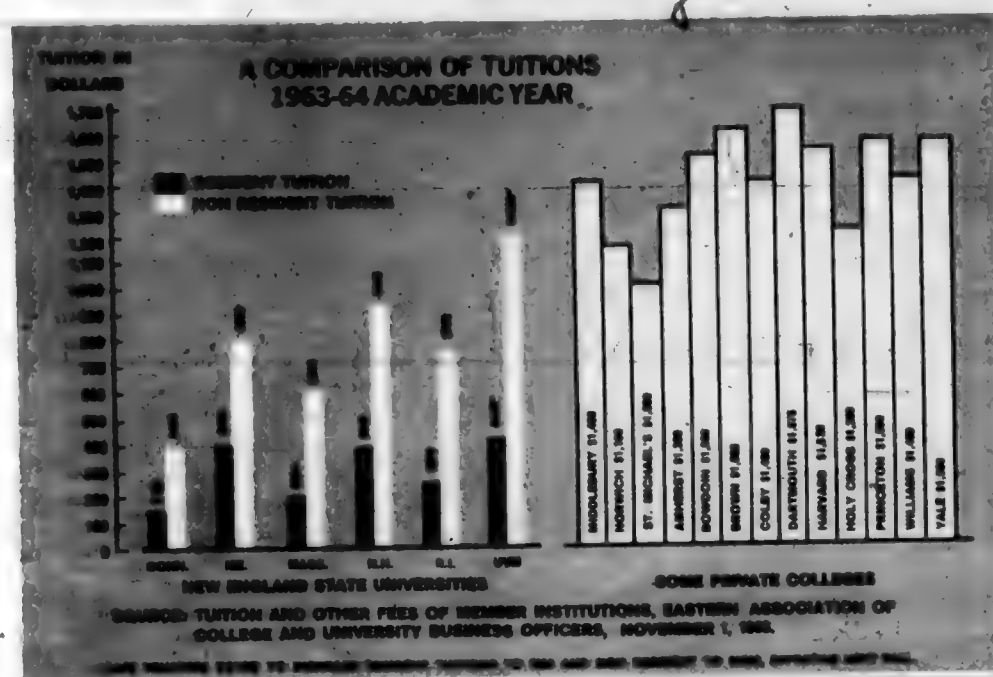
While it is vital to the health of a university to conduct research, no university can maintain this level of effort from its own resources. Fortunately we have attracted a large amount of support from both Government and private foundations and this support is a compliment to the diversity of our resources. We will continue our efforts to balance our research program and to insist that supporting agencies pay a fair share of overhead expense, for we cannot afford to subsidize research at a cost to our undergraduate educational programs any more than we can afford to neglect the opportunity to advance knowledge and to contribute to the economic health and general well-being of our society.

The scholarly publications of our faculty also give evidence of their activities in advancing knowledge and enriching education at the University, and an accompanying photo, showing more than 60 books authored or edited by members of our faculty, symbolizes that activity.

COSTS

While demand for higher education and its services has accelerated rapidly, so have costs. The University's annual operating budget has virtually doubled; the amount provided by the State of Vermont has increased substantially since the 1955 legislative action which formalized the status of our University as the state university of Vermont; yet the percentage of the total budget provided by the State has not increased substantially.

One major reason is the fact that The University of Vermont -- in partnership with most colleges and universities -- has been forced to raise tuition periodically. We have already announced another increase for the fall of 1964, which will raise resident tuition from \$416 to \$500 per year, and nonresident from \$1200 to \$1500. The increase was necessitated by the Legislature's reduction of the University's budget request for the present 1963-65 biennium.



It might be well to say here that the University has enjoyed, particularly since 1955, especially good relations with the Legislature and with the political leadership of the State.

Though the University's budget requests were reduced by the last Legislature, it would be inaccurate to deduce from this that the Legislature or the Governor were unfriendly to the University.

Rather, the 1963 Legislature and future sessions of the Legislature face the perplexing problem of finding more funds for support of elementary and secondary education and for the State Colleges at Castleton, Lyndon, Johnson, and Randolph.

Under these circumstances the efforts of The University of Vermont to continue to maintain standards of excellence take on challenging if not trying dimensions, for it is tempting to suggest that the University mark time or lower its standards temporarily to permit more resources to be devoted to upgrading the entire system of public education within Vermont.

This simply cannot be done, of course, in a time when colleges and universities must find fairly substantial annual increases just to keep pace.

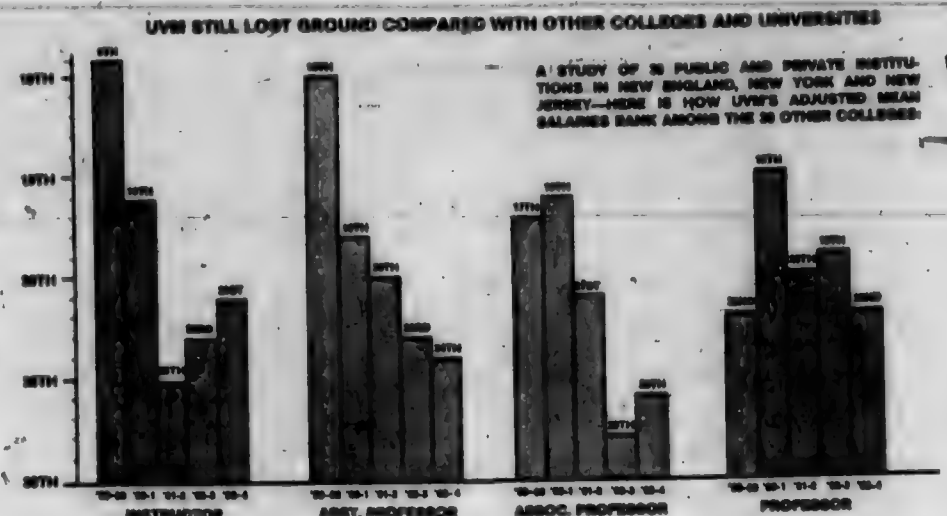
FACULTY

Past reports have dealt, almost annually, with the problem of faculty recruitment for our nation's colleges as they faced the crest of the "tidal wave" of enrollment which 1964 and 1965 will usher in. Our nation simply is not producing enough qualified teachers to staff the nation's 2,000 institutions of higher education. Colleges and universities which have not dedicated themselves to the major postwar challenge of upgrading the position of the teacher must inevitably suffer a gloomy deterioration.

The University of Vermont has made worthy progress in advancing faculty salaries but the progress is neither uncomplicated nor without significant cost in the University's budget planning. The chart below shows something of our problem. The University annually provided salary increases which have kept us within sight of our goal to double faculty salaries in ten years, as recommended by President Eisenhower's 1956 Commission on Education Beyond the High School. Yet, as the chart shows, we have actually lost ground in terms of comparable colleges and universities in the Northeast. Every effort is being made to meet this challenge within this decade.

But salaries alone will not attract and keep a good faculty. Every alumnus or alumna who has ever yearned to live in Vermont knows that the location of our University has a considerable attraction for many. But more than this, the Board of Trustees has given enlightened and encouraging support to programs designed to attract and retain a strong faculty.

In addition to continuing salary increases, the Board has developed a program of related fringe benefits which has substantially improved the position of our staff. 33 faculty members already have



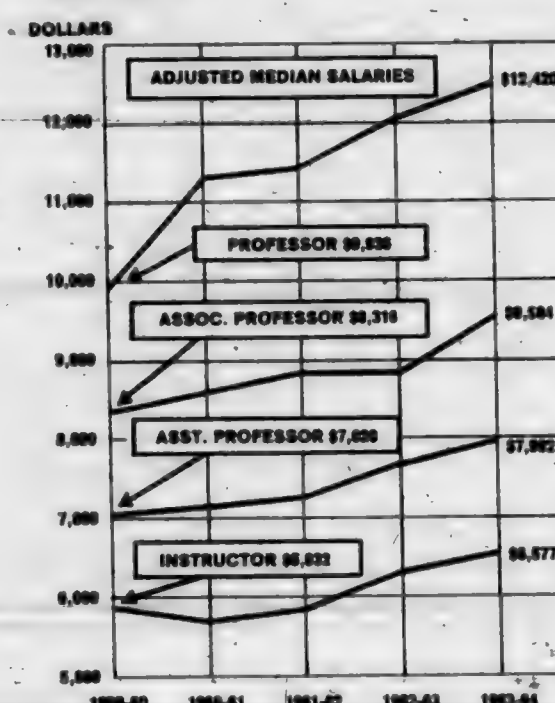
benefited from the sabbatical leave program which was inaugurated in October, 1959, and consideration is now being given to a "Junior Sabbatical" program which would make it possible for very promising younger members of the Vermont faculty to be given leave for advanced study.

The past year has seen the University find, within its own ranks, personnel for three important posts. Dr. Clinton D. Cook, formerly chairman of the Department of Chemistry, was selected by a committee of his peers to be the University's first Dean of Faculties, a new position authorized by the Trustees in accordance with a major recommendation of the University-wide self evaluation.

Dr. William H. Macmillan, former chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, was chosen to succeed Dr. C. Ernest Braun as Dean of the Graduate College, when Dean Braun retired last June after 35 years of valuable service to the University.

Dr. Warren O. Essler, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, was named to succeed Edd R. McKee as Dean of the College of Technology when Dean McKee retired last June after nearly 30 years of outstanding service to Vermont.

ALTHOUGH UVM INCREASED FACULTY SALARIES SUBSTANTIALLY IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS



INTEGRATION OF DIVERSITY

If one of the principal assets of our University is the diversity of its resources as one of our nation's fine small universities, some of our most compelling problems also stem from that same diversity of resources.

It is a primary responsibility of administration to create a harmonious and efficient environment for carrying out a balanced program of education, research, and service; and to give direction to planning which is aimed at insuring that a productive balance is maintained.

The essential strength of the University is its essential unity, and it is necessary to understand that such unity must be responsive to the changing demands which must be made upon it by a society which has drawn its strength and greatness from education.

The University of Vermont has had many significant opportunities in the past year to demonstrate that its resources are quality-oriented, that they are promisingly diverse, and that they may be made responsive, through wise planning, to expanded roles in the area of education, service, and research.

The University has undertaken a major role in helping to provide for the future of Vermont. It is assisting the State government in a variety of programs designed to survey the needs and the potential of the State; it has conducted a major educational television study seeking to secure a state-wide ETV network, and it has voluntarily joined forces with the State Board of Education and the Vermont State Colleges Board in an effort to coordinate planning for public education at all levels in Vermont.

The University's total operation continues to be expanded, but only when evidence shows that expansion is both wise and necessary. The development of interrelated programs in undergraduate education with graduate and research programs has been encouraged and studies begun as a result of the self evaluation are being carried forward.

To discuss the particularly vital issues of higher education and to continue the ongoing study and planning of the self evaluation, a series of faculty seminars has been inaugurated. The two sessions already held have considered the establishment of educational priorities and the role of research and scholarly activities.

Few who know the University would pretend it is perfect or dream that it ever will be. But those who know it intimately recognize that it remains dedicated to excellence in its programs and always must be if those of us who are entrusted with its future are to be true to its heritage.

STUDENTES

WHY BRITAIN ATTACKS YEMEN?

by Ahmed A. El-Heddad

Some friends and acquaintances asked me the above question after the recent air raids on the city of Harib, inside the Yemeni territory, on Saturday, March 28, '64.

Before answering the question I'd like to make a few introductory remarks to clarify the issue.

Britain invaded the city of Aden in 1839 and then declared it a colony. Soon after that act of violation, British diplomats appeared there sitting with a group of illiterate chieftains of various tribes of that territory and worked out a "settlement" while other British officials distributed all kinds of gifts, horses, camels, money and clothes. This strategy enabled Britain to circumvent certain chieftains in order to put their thumbprints on various papers, the legal contents of which they did not and could not comprehend. Britain maintains that these papers are treaties negotiated by the two "parties" concerned. By this illegal method which was based on coercion and deceit, Britain was able to slice a considerable part of Southern Yemen and call it a British colony and protectorate.

After this historical account I would like to go back to the recent raid incident and attempt to explain the basic reasons for it. It might be useful to indicate here that this is not the first attack of its kind. Britain has exercised this kind of aggression several times in an attempt to terrorize Yemen and compel her to renounce her right to that part of Yemen.

Britain cannot concede the fact that the Yemeni revolution was a decisive factor in the history of the country and particularly of that occupied part of Yemen. Our revolution which overthrew the Ancient Regime and established a progressive republic was a great achievement in our political development.

Britain today is the only country which maintains diplomatic relations with the ousted King. The Royalist embassy in London has no business except to insight and encourage British aggression on the Yemen republic. Britain, in violation of all principles of international law, provides the Royalists with munitions and sends her military officers to train the Royalist followers in a desperate effort to restore the monarchy to Yemen.

I say Britain is not willing to accept the fact that Yemen has freed herself from the autocratic and reactionary regime, that is Yemen is planning to go ahead in working to achieve the goals the revolution of Sept. 26, '62. These goals are 1) to establish a republic based on the democratic principles, 2) to draft a permanent and modern constitution which embodies the principles of democracy, 3) to strengthen and improve the Yemeni army, 4) to develop the natural resources in order to improve the living conditions of the Yemeni people, 5) to work in co-operation with the other Arab countries to achieve Arab unity.

Britain, on the other hand, regards these goals as incompatible with her imperialistic objectives in Southern Yemen and in the Middle East in general. As a matter of fact Britain sees in the Arab unity more danger than in a Communist takeover of the Arab governments.

Tor these reasons I believe that Britain, unless checked by some force, will continue her aggression on Yemen in an attempt to retard the economic and socio-political growth of the Yemen Arab republic.

Apathy A Myth

To the Editor:

After listening to and observing this great University for several years I have lately come to the conclusion that UVM students, contrary to popular myth, are definitely not apathetic. The trouble goes far deeper than any apathy, and is actually far worse in nature. It is not limited to students, but is shared, in large part, by faculty and administrators as well.

First, let us get rid of this nonsense about dictionary definitions; they are irrelevant. If the dictionary defines apathy as a total lack of emotion or feeling, then those who say UVM students are not apathetic on that ground are right, for only a corpse fits that definition. Otherwise we can ignore the dictionary and define apathy as not really caring about matters of importance, the attitude of "So What?" That type of attitude certainly appears to be dominant on campus. I say appears to be dominant; in truth it is only a ruse to hide a deeper trouble.

The trouble here is simply that UVM students are scared silly of anything, especially ideas, that threatens to intrude on their cozy, comfortable little world. They are assailed with tremendous self-doubts, and as a result they fear that they may be unable to cope with any intrusion upon their comfortable beliefs. If, indeed, they turn out to be correct and can not cope with the intrusion they will be assailed with even more doubt, and might be required to think as well. This is just about the worst position a UVMer can think of himself as being in.

However, he will never admit this to himself, for to realize that he does doubt his own worth would be even more painful than the doubt itself, or even than thinking. So, in order to hide the truth, he very carefully fosters the myth of apathy, this being less discomfiting. He can partially free himself of the charge of apathy by ignoring it, which is exactly how he gets rid of any other threat to his comforting delusions, thus giving the appearance of apathy in the first place.

As a matter of survival, however, he can not ignore everything, and so he will fight against whatever he conceives to be the biggest threat to his comfort, rather than just ignore it. Witness the outcry against Rockwell, especially by people who should have known better. Listening to Rockwell would have required an effort to keep his emotions under control and to think rationally about an irrational argument, so the UVMer resisted. Too, he was afraid he might discover that he could not rebut Rockwell's arguments -- or worse, that he might be in sympathy, and therefore frowned upon (the worst of all possible punishments) -- which would only aggravate and reinforce his self-doubts. Do any of you remember STOP and Dean Clifford? Throughout the whole campaign I got the feeling that very few people really cared about paternalism, but that the real reason for the demonstrations was that Dean Clifford's housing rules represented a threat to the comfort and convenience of the men. Then there is the Sceptic. Both Mr. O'Hara and the current Sceptic have been greeted with a great deal of derision and unthinking criticism; much more, certainly, than they deserve for their relatively mild accusations and criticisms. Why? Because students (and those faculty members who were rightly or wrongly offended by those taunts as well as the various Deans who saw controversy as a threat to their peaceful campus), instead of thinking about the Sceptic's arguments, would rather throw about the charge of "criticism-for-the-sake-of-criticizing," thereby eliminating

the need to think and dismissing, in their minds, their potential tormentor at the same time. Are the various student organizations timid, reluctant to present, or engage in, any real controversy? Is the master body, S.A., too timid to do anything more than hold Senate meetings (where, very often, less than half the Senators show up) and hand out money (except, of course, for something really worthwhile (and controversial) like Rockwell), or refuse to send even a short telegram to James Meredith (remember?), harmless (to themselves) as such a gesture would have been? Do they refuse to stand up against what they conceive to be unfair or oppressive treatment by the UVM power structure, instead of just talking all the time? Who can expect a group of students, almost all of whom are too timid to want to engage in anything controversial, and frightened green of anything provocative, to be anything but an organization of parliamentarians and financiers?

Add to this all the other organizations who quietly take what is handed them by a Dean or a faculty member (who is often there to see that nothing significant happens) because they are too scared to resist, or even think of resisting, and you can see why this resistance-by-ignoring appears to be apathy. It is a symptom of our society as a whole, so one can see where college students get it from as well as from the Puritan heritage of resistance to all but a narrow range of ideas. This does not mean, however, that it can be forgiven, for it is just as evil when practiced here as it is anywhere else, and perhaps even more so because we should know better. It helps to show why this country's youth is so distrustful of itself. It helps explain why we are doing so badly in world politics. We are simply a college and a nation of self-doubters who are afraid of anything that challenges us, especially intellectually.

I do not believe that we really have any reason to doubt ourselves, but we do it nonetheless. Nor do I believe there is a cure for us unless each individual decides to put up with himself for a while, and with the painful truth about himself, until he comes to realize that he has no reason to doubt himself. (I could be wrong, of course; you know yourself (hopefully), and much better than I do, and maybe you really do have valid reasons for doubting your own worth.)

Just one word of advice in closing. Don't be so scared of anything alien to your cherished and holy comfort, especially ideas. They won't bite you if you don't want them to, even if you don't simply ignore them. And who knows, maybe you'll discover

that you aren't as inadequate as you think you are after all. Wouldn't that be a pleasant surprise?

Kim A. Bortskin

Campus Morality

To the Editor:

I would not take issue with the first two paragraphs of the editorial in the CYNIC of March 20th. However, the reevaluation of the WSGA and the Dean of Women's Office subsequently advocated in the unsigned editorial would result in no more than a reinstatement of the present system. In advocating "...an adaptation of WSGA and the Dean of Women's Office to the existing philosophy and practicality of the present..." The editorialist is willingly or unwittingly blind to the actual function of these two administrative offices. The University of Vermont is a state institution whose enrollment is not, as is that of the Brandon Training School dependant upon Legaland Social Coercion, but almost entirely upon its reputation in high school circles. If, by way of illustration, UVM was considered a place where "no nice girls went", obviously, there would be many fewer serious woman scholars here, and, consequently, many fewer serious male scholars here.

The function of the Dean's Office and the WSGA is not, then, the governing of female undergraduates in a manner consistent with the actual morality of the majority, but the governing of them in a way such as to prevent any spot upon the reputation of the school. When one realizes this unwritten (and perhaps unspoken) function of the Student-Administration Liaison Office, one can see that the importance to the Administration of the "...philosophy and practicality mentally and physically expressed by the women of this university..." is insignificant when compared to the influence of the morality constantly preached and expected, and occasionally practiced by the parents, who, it must be remembered are choosing, or not choosing, UVM for their daughter's education.

The "picayune" and "sneakily insinuating rules about signing out of the dorms are not, as the editorialist would see it, the results of a superficial and unwittingly crooked determination of a standard of morality, but the result of an attempt to maintain a reputation.

They should not be judged as rules legislating morality, but as innate regulations calculated to preserve the name of our university.

Olof C. Johnson, '66

New Episcopal Chapel

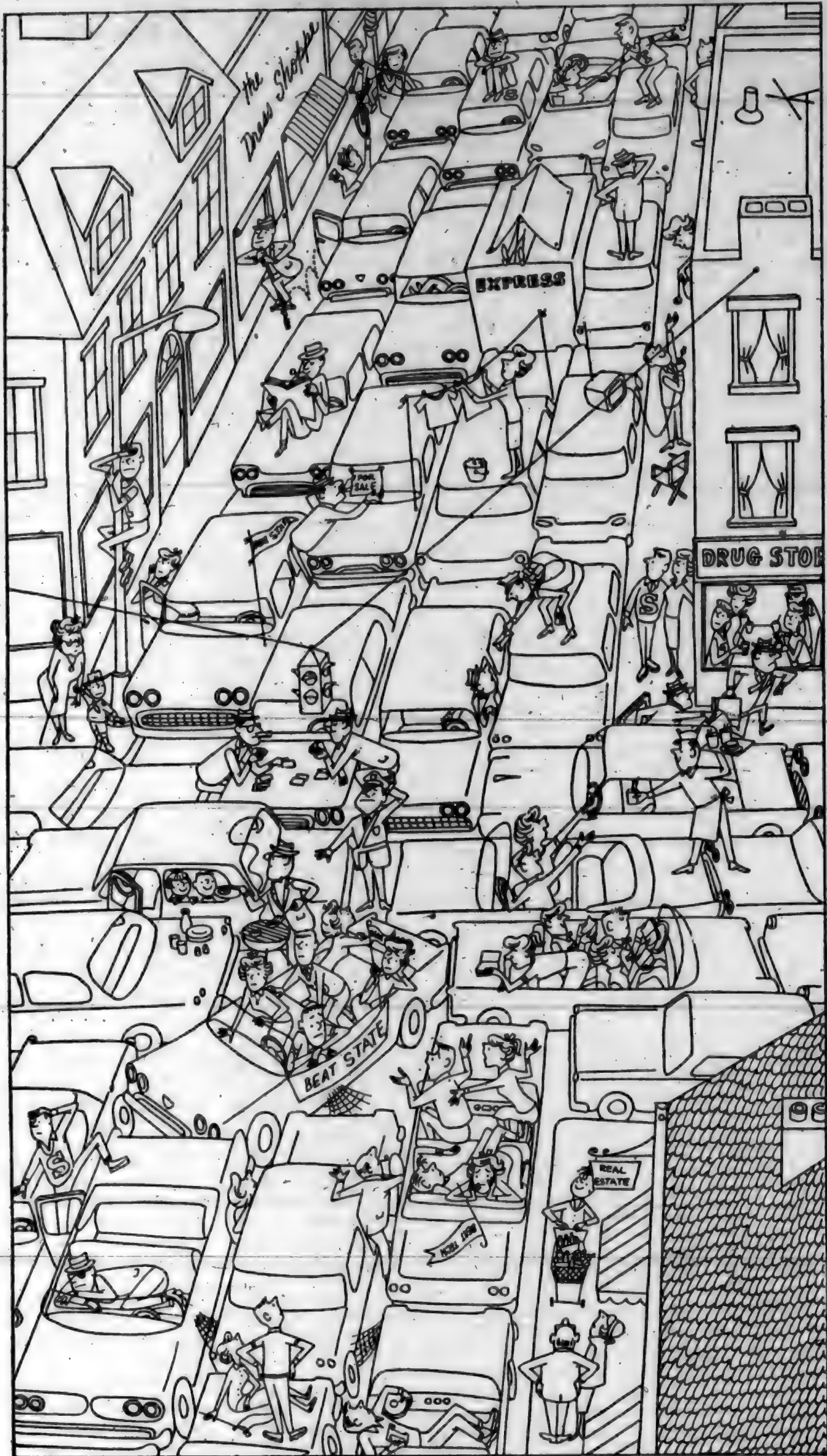


The altar and pulpit of the new Episcopal Chapel which is now in use. (Eldred, Audio-Visual)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A STORY IS GOING AROUND, HENLEY, THAT YOU CAN'T ADEQUATELY HOUSE YOUR FAMILY ON YOUR PRESENT SALARY.



Can you avoid living in "Jamsville"?

It won't be easy. By 1980 most Americans will live in 40 large metropolitan areas—each with more than a million population. To keep your community from becoming a "Jamsville" will take people with ideas—ideas that can help cities move more traffic swiftly, safely and economically.

Some of the ideas come from the men and women of General Electric who, in effect, form a "Progress Corps."

In major cities, they're helping to develop balanced transportation built around rapid rail-transit systems . . . and they're providing advanced equipment to power and control the trains. They're also developing a TV monitoring system that enables a single engineer to control miles of auto traffic . . . a jet engine

that speeds commuters in a hydrofoil ship over the waves . . . and another jet engine to lift travelers over traffic via turbocopter at 150 mph.

Traffic is only one of many problems General Electric people are working on. Their numerous projects, in this country and around the world, demand a variety of talents: engineering, finance, marketing, law, physics and many others.

If you'd like to join the "Progress Corps" after graduation, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified young people begin their careers at General Electric.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

VISIT GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRESSLAND • A Walt Disney PRESENTATION • AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Billings Center Costs

To Richard Badger, President, Student Association -

I am pleased to submit to you at this time a statement showing the expenditure of the funds allotted to the Billings Center and administered by me during the past year. The first page shows the summary of the total expenses and the balance on hand when the lights now on order are paid for, of \$5,605.52. This amount is at present uncommitted although I have a few requests for small amounts that have been suggested to come from this fund. I have held this amount in order that the groups interested in pursuing the installation of a sound system may be assured of having as much as possible toward such installation which seems to be one of the most needed further acquisitions.

The lights will be installed and this we hope will adequately take care of the lighting in the apse. A major item still to be considered is the lighting in the north lounge and I have withheld ordering this until we see how well the ceiling lights being installed in the apse work out. It may be that similar lights in the north lounge would be the answer to lighting in that area.

Some additional folding conference tables and chairs for the former Student Association office are among those items still to be considered.

If there are any questions regarding this summary, I will be pleased to try and answer them for you. I hope that the furnishing of the building will prove to be satisfactory.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Rowell
Dean of Administration

SUMMARY - BILLINGS CENTER EXPENDITURES

(April 1, 1964)

Catamount Den		
Furniture	\$ 9,779.49	
Equipment for Saga	2,109.19	\$ 11,888.68
Equipment for Offices		1,844.25
General Furnishings (see Schedule A)		21,469.42
Trucking Charge on Furniture		609.00
O'Halloran's (professional services)		500.00
Buildings & Grounds Charges (see Schedule B)		1,228.54
		\$ 37,539.89

Amount in original fund	\$ 43,427.41
Amount used to date	37,539.89
Leaving balance of	\$ 5,887.52
Lights ordered for apse	282.00
Will leave balance of	\$ 5,605.52

General Furnishings - Schedule A

1 10' Table, 8 legs, oak finish @ \$750	
5 Sofas, moss green Naugahyde @ \$247 each	
2 Sofas, bayberry Naugahyde @ \$384	
2 Sofas, rust leather @ \$642	
4 Sofas, 'bittersweet Naugahyde @ \$428	
8 Chairs, rust tapestry @ \$118	
7 96" Benches @ \$145.50	
1 72" Bench @ \$107	
2 60" Benches @ \$107	
2 96" Cocktail tables @ \$112	
1 32" Cocktail table @ \$48	
2 48" Cocktail tables @ \$72	
6 32" Tables @ \$58	
6 38" Tables @ \$67	
Total (adjusted price)	\$ 8,175.65
2 Wing chairs @ \$119 each	
8 Beige upholstered chairs @ \$135	
Total (adjusted price)	1,367.00
Floor coverings	6,875.20
Drapes	1,910.52
Folding chairs	687.96
62 Wood chairs, oak finish	2,308.88
Wastebaskets and ashtrays	144.21
	\$ 21,469.42

Buildings & Grounds Charges - Schedule B

Refinishing Richardson furniture	\$ 647.30
Cushion gliders on furniture	176.78
Unloading and assembling furniture	118.06
Repairing chairs	83.58
Installing locks on desks	75.02
Miscellaneous charges	127.80
	\$ 1,228.54

At The Fleming Museum

DRAWINGS BY FRENCH SCHOOL CHILDREN

Circulated by the French Embassy

April 5 - April 29

Film Series

THRONE OF BLOOD

(The Japanese Interpret Macbeth)

Tuesday, April 7 at 8 P.M.

Gallery Lecture

JAHNHEINZ JAHN

Director Research Center on Neo-African Culture, Munich
"Traditional African Art and Neo-African Culture"

Presented by SCOPE

Wednesday, April 8 at 8 P.M.

Faculties Join To Further Research

The University of Vermont will give new and formal emphasis to close research cooperation between faculty members in the University's medical, engineering and science faculties, it has been announced by President John T. Fey.

Dr. Fey said that the University's College of Technology will give major research emphasis to specialization in engineering problems related to biology and medicine.

He said the program has been worked out by the University's Dean of Faculties, Dr. Clinton D. Cook, in cooperation with Dr. Robert Slator, Dr. Warren Essler, deans of the University's colleges of medicine and technology, and Prof. Howard M. Smith, Jr., coordinator of Research.

Dr. Cook noted that the program is a "formalized and logical outgrowth of numerous research projects in which medical and engineering faculty have worked together."

He said that the quality of the University's resources in engineering and the sciences, and their close campus proximity to the University's College of Medicine and its two major affiliated hospitals "make natural a marriage of engineering and biomedical research."

He said that Dean Slater has called the location of the UVM medical college on the same campus with the College of Technology, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and with science departments in the College of Arts and Sciences "a principal and promising asset," and one which the Medical College desires to develop.

Dr. Cook said that this view "has enjoyed both practical and philosophical support from the undergraduate divisions involved," and he noted the early interest of the department of biophysics in the Medical College in developing inter-locking research efforts.

It will be the University's engineering departments which will give principal emphasis to development research in the biomedical engineering area, and their recent move into new and centralized facilities makes possible the formalization of their approach at this time, according to Dean Essler. His research with implantation of radio transmitters in animals is typical of the kind of project in which engineering tools and techniques may contribute answers that biologists and physiologists cannot achieve conventionally.

Dr. Cook notes that a determined and continuing effort will be made to attract research support for work in three areas under the new program:

First, engineering work on fundamental biological problems where a background in mathematical and physical science may provide fresh insight. As an example, he cited studies by Dr. Stanley Rush of the department of electrical engineering, investigating electrical characteristics of human tissues, with Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin at the Cardiovascular Unit at the DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital.

Second, the development of effective techniques for gathering and processing data in experimental investigation and for clinical diagnosis. Dr. Cook said the development of an in-line analog computer for measurement of lung functions typified the kind of approach possible. The system was developed at the cardiopulmonary research unit of the Mary Fletcher Hospital by Dr. John Abajian, Jr., Shinozaki. Dr. Abajian has done pioneering work in medical electronics. Dr. Shinozaki holds a master's degree in medical science, with strong training in mathematics.

Finally, the program will also seek to advance research in the design and development of instrumentation, and Dr. Cook cited the work of Dr. Essler in animal

transplants, noting that implants of tiny transistorized radio transmitters have been made in arctic animals. The instruments have also been used in a study project at the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics seeking to study heart and uterine activity in cows.

The emphasis of the College of Technology in the field of biomedical engineering will apply principally to the research activity of the College. There are no plans to reorganize the engineering curriculum, although both Dean Cook and Dean Essler feel that the research specialization will increase the opportunity for both undergraduate and graduate students to participate in research in which emphasis is on bio-medical engineering.

"We expect," says Dean Cook, "that this will have the effect of increasing mutual interest and understanding among students and staff in the engineering, the physical and the life sciences. We think this is practically and philosophically consistent with the effort of the University to continue to develop the fullest and most harmonious cooperation among the diversity of our resources as one of the nation's fine small universities."

"While we didn't design the program for this purpose, the kind of engineering environment this will create would seem to be likely to produce engineering talent ideally suited for Vermont and its potential for the development of instrument companies," he said.

Civil Rights Group Needs Funds Urgently

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPA) — The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) is in dire need of funds to continue and expand its operations, according to Mary King, a member of the SNCC staff here.

Miss King said the Atlanta staff was paid last Friday for the first time in two weeks. "We don't know when we will be paid again," she added.

SNCC is usually kept alive by individual contributions more than by massive membership drives or large foundation grants and support, Miss King told CPS. The reason it needs funds now is that income from personal fund raising of the staff has fallen beneath the expenditures to which SNCC has committed itself.

"We have not decreased our activities," Miss King said, "but we will need money to keep our staff housed and fed. Several of the staff have already received eviction notices or are two to three weeks behind in their rent."

SNCC's fixed expenses include financial support of the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) in Mississippi to the tune of \$4000 per month. SNCC staff member Bob Moses directs the operations of COFO from Jackson, Miss.

SNCC is also committed, financially and staff-wise, to full support of the campaign of Mrs. Amelia Boynton in Alabama for Congress.

"While we have sent more than \$80,000 into Mississippi in the time we have been there (since August 1961), and while we do need more money for the 80 SNCC field secretaries working in Mississippi, we also need money for general expenses," Miss King added.

"It has come to the point that the women in the neighborhood (Atlanta's so-called "Buttermilk Bottom") have begun to collect food for us," Miss King concluded.

LOST AND FOUND

The following items may be picked up at the S.A. office, Billings.

- Notebooks
- Textbooks
- Men's & Ladies' Gloves and Mittens
- Nurses' White Aprons
- Glasses
- Ladies' Raincoats
- Many wool scarfs
- School rings
- Silver watch with black suede band
- Car keys

Change Of Address

CHANGE OF NAME AND ADDRESS (TEMPORARY)

Name	College Address	Phone
Charlotte Merrill	Ag.H.Ec. 21 Pearl St., Burlington, Vt.	
(maiden name)		
Charlotte Merrill Scanlon		
(married name)		
Carol Simpson	E & N 61 So. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.	
(maiden name)		
Carol Simpson Matt		
(married name)		

CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS

Edward J. Gallagher	A.S.	251 1/2 Church St., Burlington	
Jill Murray Gallagher	A.G.	251 1/2 Church St., Burlington	
Linda Newton Clark	E & N	9 Elsom Parkway, So. Burl.	3-3645
J.A. Collard	A.S.	57 So. Williams St., Burlington	
Henry F. Fisk	A.S.	86 West St. Winooski, Vt.	
John E. McPeck	A.S.	407 College St. Burlington	
Stephen Watson	Tech.	151 Loomis St., Apt. 7, Burl.	

CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS

Robert Peter Franz		350 Laird Boulevard, Apt. 10, Montreal 16, Quebec, Canada	
John P. Centonze	A.S.	216 W. Broad St., Stamford, Conn.	DA3-3678
Frederick Boese	A.S.	325-8th St., Union City, N.J.	UN5-4850
Charles W.W. Mitchell		815 North Ave., Burl.	UN2-9728
Gerard Smith	A.S.	12 Linden St., Rockville Centre, N.Y.	RO4-8481
Donald E. Jamieson	GR.	10 East St., Waterbury, Vt.	244-8210

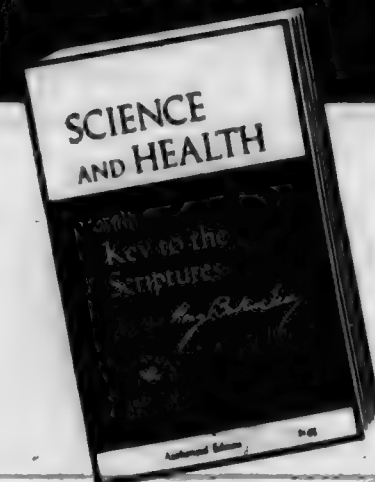
LANE SERIES CHANGE

The Theodore Bikel concert, on the Red Lane Series, has been cancelled. Mr. Bikel will not appear on the Lane Series this year; he may be re-engaged at some time in the future. Mr. Bikel has gone into rehearsal in the leading role of a Broadway musical, "Cafe Crown," which opens on April 20 at the Beck Theatre.

In place of Mr. Bikel, the Lane Committee has been fortunate in booking two major folk singers: Miriam Makeba, a native African, and Leon Bibb, who has previously sung twice in Burlington, once on the 1961 Lane Summer Series.

The date for the Makeba-Bibb concert is Monday, April 27, at Red Series tickets will be honored.

here is a book
that is
teaching us
how to reach out
for intelligent
ideas



Like most of us, you probably feel pressured at times with the demands made on you for original thinking, — for fresh ideas that will lift your work above the commonplace. Through the study of this book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, we are learning how to turn to God for the intelligent ideas we need. You can do this, too.

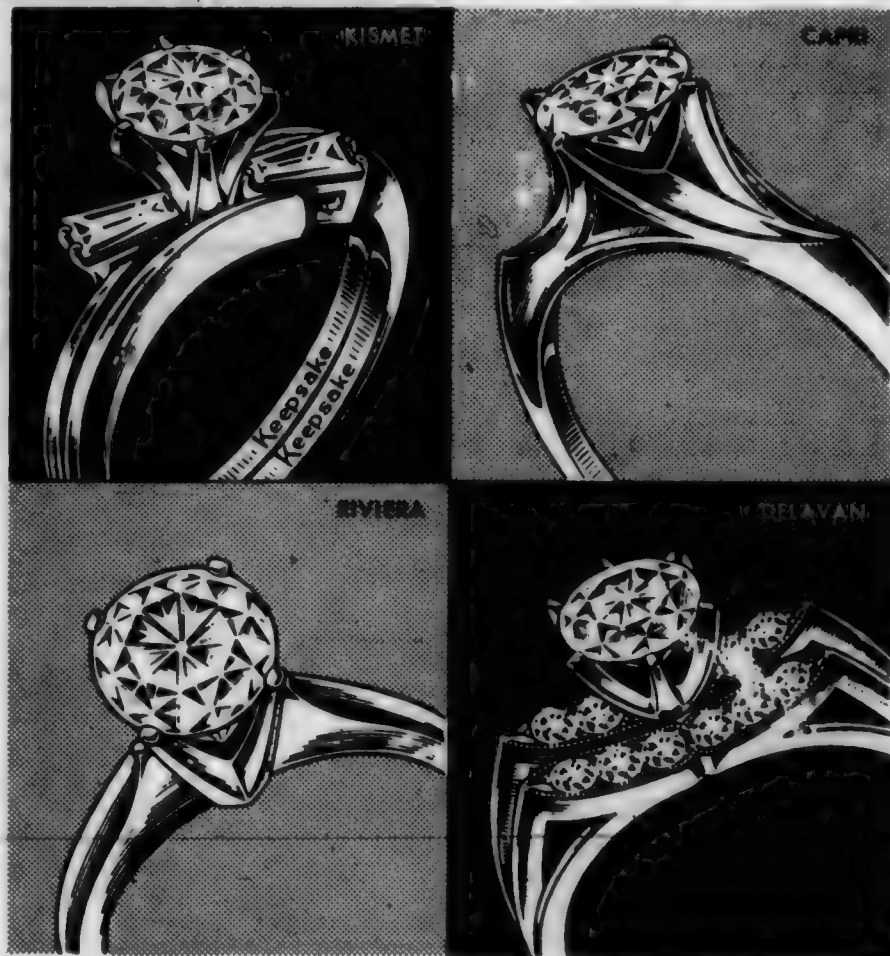
We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The University of Vermont
Burlington

Meeting time: 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Meeting place: Little Chapel of
Ira Allen Chapel

Science and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.



THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH
THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

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True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake diamond ring is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages. Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty-of-detail. Trade-mark registered.

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Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Cats Return From Southern Trip



Dave Strassburg shown here with Coach "Fuzzy" Evans has been awarded honorable mention on the 1964 Academic All-American basketball team. (Credit: S.P.S.)

UVM Captain Makes Academic All-America

Dave Strassburg, captain of this year's University of Vermont basketball team, has been accorded honorable mention on the 1964 Academic All America basketball team.

The Academic All America basketball team is sponsored annually by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and is designed to honor athletes both for their prowess on the cage court and in the classroom as well.

To be eligible for consideration, a player must be a regular member of the varsity squad and must be maintaining a B or better average in the classroom.

Strassburg has been a leader in the classroom as well as on the basketball floor. A pre-med major, Dave has been a member

of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and the Boulder Society, men's sophomore, junior and senior honor societies respectively. He also has been a class officer and is currently cadet battalion adjutant in the advanced ROTC program. He was one of 11 New England finalists for Rhodes scholarships.

In basketball, Dave was a starter from his sophomore year on. This past season found him the top scorer with a 16.7 average and for his three years, he scored 915 points for a 13.4 per game average.

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strassburg of Essex Junction. His father, also a former Vermont athlete, is a member of the men's physical education department.

Swim, Ski Teams Award Letters

Varsity letters have been awarded to nine members of the first University of Vermont swimming team.

Swimming became the 11th intercollegiate sports at Vermont this winter and the young team, coached by Les Leggett, won two meets while losing four.

Earning letters were: James Nixon, Rochester, N.Y.; David Cheney, Springfield; Arthur Fromer, Great Neck, N.Y.; Peter Fredericks, Essex Junction; John Gloetznor, Norwalk, Conn.; Charles Kendall, Orchard Park, N.Y.; Lynn Bicknell, Middlebury; David Pietsch, Honolulu, Hawaii; Trent Anderson, Hillsdale, N.J.

Gloetznor was elected captain of the 1964-65 team. The junior was the third leading point getter this past year with 45 points in Vermont's six meets. His speciality was the 100-yard free-style.

Vermont defeated Norwich twice while losing to Plattsburgh State, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and McGill.

Nine members of the University of Vermont ski team that took part in the NCAA championship have been awarded varsity letters by the Athletic Council.

Lacking individual standouts, the Green and Gold showed its best over-all team strength in recent years. Coach Jake Stewart's skiers took a fifth place in the Dartmouth Carnival, a fourth in the Middlebury Carnival and a fourth in the Easterns to qualify for the NCAA meet at Dartmouth where Vermont finished eighth.

Receiving letters are Kenneth Austin, Woodstock; Roderick Carnie, Beaver Falls, N.Y.; James Dwinell, Montpelier; Alan Goedecke, Manchester, N.H.; David Hosmer, Syracuse, N.Y.; Gregory Lamb, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Stephen Lozinski, Rutland; Langdon Quimby, Bingham, Me.; and William Thurber, Charlotte. Thurber is the only senior in the group.

David Chamberlain of Saxtons River received the manager's award.



Coach Ralph Lapointe gives a few hitting pointers to his team. The Cats open the regular season on April 24 against Mass.

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP



by Richard Rappaport

In a lonely hospital room, eleven hundred miles away from his friends at school, a courageous athlete is facing the sternest test of his life.

While most students were enjoying their Easter vacation at home with their families, this individual, Vermont track captain senior Bill Mulhern, has been lying in traction in a hospital bed with serious injuries, a broken back and neck, suffered in an automobile accident on March 25.

Mulhern, his roommate John Morse, and Vinnie DeCesaris were enroute to Florida for Easter vacation when they suffered a collision with another car at a considerable speed. DeCesaris suffered only cuts and bruises, but Morse lapsed into a coma as a result.

Fortunately Mulhern is not paralyzed and is recovering so well that an operation may not be needed. If possible he would like to be moved to Burlington in the near future, so that he would be able to get tutoring in his courses and take oral finals, which would permit him to graduate as scheduled in June.

Bill, an English major from Cedar Grove, New Jersey, is a brother of Delta Psi Fraternity and has been participating in track and cross country for Vermont since his freshman year.

This season he was undefeated in the 600, indoors, winning the Conference championship. Mulhern also anchored the victorious relay team which was scheduled to participate in the Penn Relays on April 25. Naturally these plans have been cancelled due to the accident, and replacing him for the outdoor season in this event and the quarter mile will be an extremely difficult task.

I am sure that Bill would appreciate hearing from his friends and his fellow students. Any words of encouragement which you may give him will be a great aid in his struggle to regain his health and return to his normal daily routine.

His address is:
Room 212
Brunswick Hospital
Brunswick, Georgia

DID YOU KNOW THAT: A respected and well-liked English professor while a student at Vermont was one of the outstanding track stars in the school. However, all of a sudden he retired from competition, grew a beard, wore a beret and began walking around campus reading his poetic inspirations aloud. --- UVM was unable to give Olympic skiers from Vermont, Rebel Ryan and Billy Kidd grants-in-aid, so they are going to Colorado University instead where they have been offered full scholarships. --- Vermont will have six full teams playing football next fall if all the players remain in school. --- All Conference basketball star Roger Twitchell of Massachusetts is the best tennis player in the league having won the championship the last two years. --- Speaking of Conference foe Massachusetts, there is a good possibility that Boston College and Mass. may play each other next year as part of Mass.'s expanding football program. Both schools have an open date late in the season, and if they both have good records will play this contest as their tenth game. --- Senior Jack Lipkins once bowled a 300 perfect game. --- Fullback Richie Reynolds batted .634 in his freshman year, but never went out for the varsity baseball team. --- Former Vermont outfield star Levi Brown is now playing Triple A baseball in the Milwaukee Braves chain. He led his Class A league last year with 91 R.B.I.'s. --- Larry Bender, when a freshman, asked Ralph Lapointe for a baseball scholarship, but due to Lapointe's lack of available funds he was unable to give Bender the financial aid he desired. A little while later to Ralph's disappointment, Bender signed a \$20,000 bonus with the St. Louis Cardinals. --- U Conn's basketball coach, Fred Shabel is doing the most amazing recruiting job in this sport ever seen in the Yankee Conference. He's already has, among others, a 6-7 All-Long Island center and a 6-2 All-New York City Catholic guard in the fold for next season.

Tartera Belts Three Homers

While most students were enjoying their Easter vacation at home or sunning themselves in Florida, the University of Vermont baseball team was busily preparing for the regular season by making its annual southern trip.

Playing six games in seven days UVM concluded the trip with a 2-4 overall record.

The Cats opened their campaign by defeating Navy and George Washington on consecutive days by scores of 4-0 and 6-5 respectively.

In the first game, leading Vermont hurler Al Foster threw a seven hit shut-out against last year's co-leaders of the Eastern Collegiate Baseball Conference. After this whitewashing of Navy, Bill Christie in relief of Carl Martin gained the decision over George Washington. The Cats displayed an unusual amount of power in this contest gathering thirteen hits including two home runs, one each by Captain Dick Boutillier and John Tartera.

Unfortunately for the Cats, mounts after their successful opening in the initial two games they dropped the next four games in a row.

In the Hofstra University contest, UVM's third hurler Jim Brennan, a relief pitcher last season, had a little difficulty pacing himself in his first varsity start, but should be accustomed to his new role once the regular season gets underway. Even though the Flying Dutchmen emerged victorious, bright spots for Vermont were Bob Johnson, who went three for five, and Tartera who slammed his second homer of the trip.

The following day the Cats mounted opposed the hard hitting Long Island University Blackbirds who were too much for fourth hurler Hardy Merrill to handle. This second straight 8-4 loss was highlighted by Pete MacDonald who had two hits in four at bats.

After a well needed day of rest on Easter Sunday, Vermont traveled to Trenton, New Jersey, to face last year's Eastern regional finalist Rider College. The pitching of Carl Martin was quite effective, but the two runs he allowed were enough for Rider to win since UVM gathered only three hits, two by Bob Cronin.

Following this 2-0 defeat by Rider, Vermont concluded its southern trip in freezing temperatures at Baker Field against Columbia University. This was quite a tough loss for Al Foster, who hurled a fine game, but had no fielding support as the Cats made too many costly errors. Cronin had two of the team's total of seven hits, and Tartera closed out the trip with his third home run in six games.

Final statistics for the trip revealed that the team, as a whole, batted .238 while the leading hitters were Tartera with .350, Cronin with .348 and Captain Boutillier with .261.

Overall the trip was a success since it allowed the team to practice outside and gain invaluable experience for the regular season. The games and all the records of the southern trip will for the first time not count on the season's records. This was agreed upon by Lapointe and the athletic department before the trip began. Thus these games are now considered exhibition games or the school's spring training.

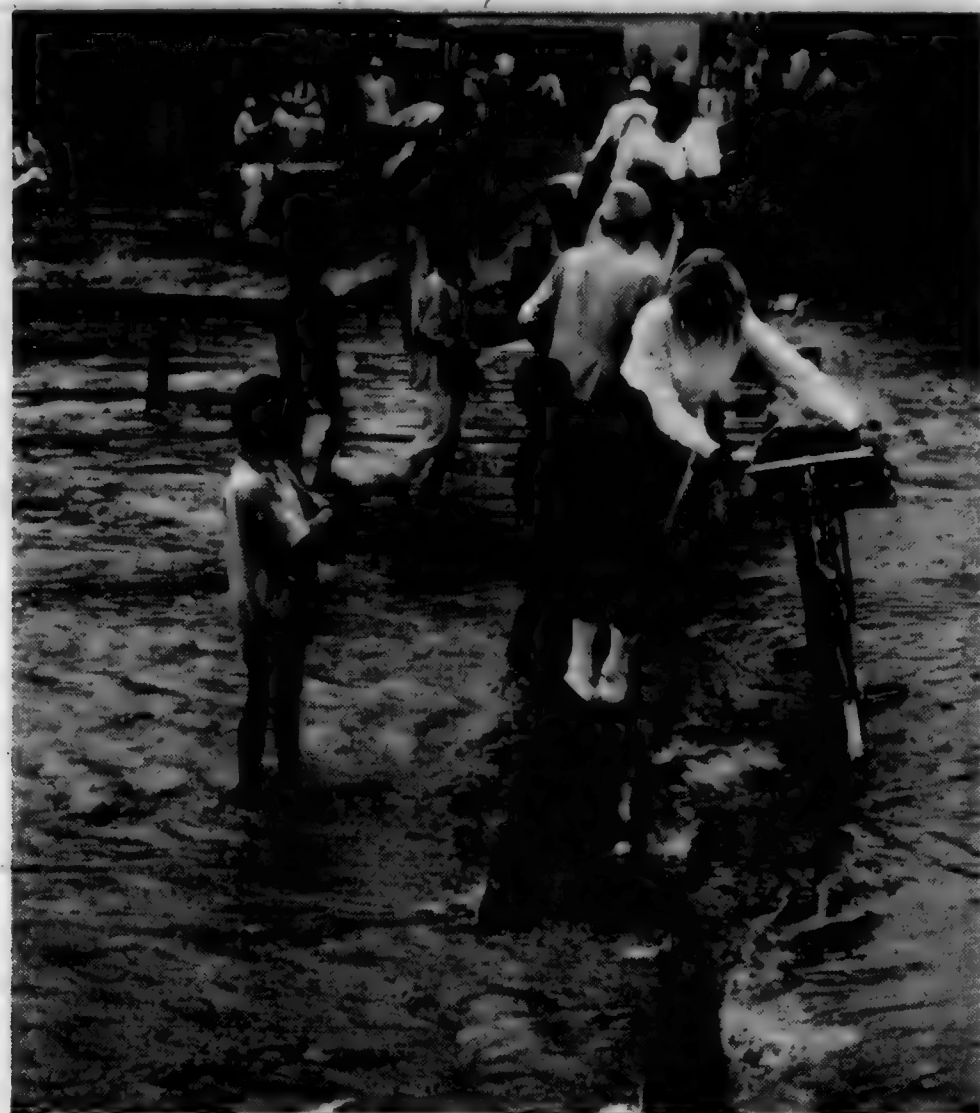
This weekend the Cats are going to Boston to play MIT in a number of scrimmages. This will permit Vermont to practice outside which is essential if they are going to be properly prepared for the league opener against Massachusetts on April 24.

PEACE CORPS NEWS

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SPRING, 1964



Volunteer Beverly Fogg Heegaard, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, teaches art, English and home economics in Nepal. Here she fords a river with her bike on the way to school. As usual, she got her feet wet.

Scholarships Available, Too

Returned Volunteers Flooded With Offers

When the first wave of Peace Corps Volunteers was channeled into several developing countries in 1961, service in the Corps was a risky business.

There was no assurance that a two-year stint in the Peace Corps would be anything but a liability to one's career. The organization was operating as a temporary agency under an executive order. Many Congressmen were skeptical about the program, thinking that it might become a haven for wild-eyed extremists and draft-dodgers.

Last year when the first Peace Corps Volunteers returned to the United States, their gamble paid off. Job offers as well as grant and fellowship opportunities poured in. Major industries made it clear that they want returning Peace Corps Volunteers to consider the business world before formulating plans for their life's work.

Reaction to the Peace Corps was almost universally favorable. The administration was pleased, members of Congress pledged full support and educators shouted praise.

John Monro, dean of Harvard College, said that "two years with the Peace Corps today can be as significant as a Rhodes Scholarship."

The President of IBM said it was clear to him "that members of the Peace Corps will be particularly employable when they complete their tours of duty. They will have demonstrated their ability to take on tough jobs under extremely difficult circumstances and to follow them through to their comple-

tion. There are never enough people of this kind available in any enterprise."

The response to Peace Corps Volunteers, according to Dr. Robert Calvert, director of the Career Information Service, "has been excellent. Colleges and business firms have been enthusiastic."

Over 40 colleges have earmarked 200 scholarships and fellowships for returning Volunteers. Social welfare agencies, youth organizations and service projects have ex-

(Continued on page 2)

Corps Seeks June Grads But Myths Still Persist

"Waiting for the college graduations in June is like waiting for the kick-off in the Rose Bowl Game," according to one Peace Corps official. "When the whistle blows it really breaks loose."

The official, Jules Pagano, Deputy Director of Training for the Peace Corps, explained that the Corps expects to recruit the bulk of the 6,000 Volunteers needed by September from the June graduating classes.

"We have 75 different programs scheduled to begin right after graduation," he said. "The slots for the 3,000 Volunteers returning this year will have to be refilled in addition to the 3,000 new jobs being created. All we have to do is get people to apply."

The biggest problem, according to Pagano, is dispelling some of the myths that have grown up about what the Corps looks for in Volunteers.

"Too many students think that all we need are people who know how to drive tractors, grow rice or prune trees. This is false. Liberal arts graduates, no matter what their major, are constantly needed."

"It's the liberal arts graduates," he said, "who fill the bulk of teaching assignments and who will be needed to help fill the backlog of requests for educational assistance in Latin America and other areas. Many of our community development workers are graduates with liberal arts backgrounds."

"The weird part about it," said Pagano, "is the fantastic opportunities being offered to some of the Volunteers overseas. Many Volunteers with only bachelors' degrees are being assigned as university faculty members. The demand for anybody who can teach the English language is terrific. Where else can anybody with a B.A. get a chance to teach at this level?"

"Naturally most of the Volunteers assigned to teaching jobs work at the secondary level, but even this is unbeatable for giving the feeling that you are actually accomplishing something."

Educational programs will be expanding in Latin America, a region which previously requested mostly community development workers.

Another misconception held by many college students is that an applicant must be proficient in a foreign language.

"Many overseas assignments require only English," according to Pagano. "In some countries, English is the official language and much of our classroom teaching is done in English."

If a foreign language is needed, the Peace Corps will teach it to the Volunteer. "It is pretty ridiculous to expect the normal college graduate to know any Bengali, Arabic or Swahili," Pagano said.

(Continued on page 2)

Peace Corps Initiates Senior Year Program

A strong dose of hard work for little pay is being offered to 800 college juniors this summer by the Peace Corps.

The newly-established program will provide six to eight weeks of intensive summer training for college juniors who are planning to join the Corps after graduation. Six individual study areas have been arranged at six American universities for the summer project. The programs will emphasize language training and the development of skills which will be needed in projected overseas Peace Corps projects.

The six plans will provide training for:

- Secondary school teachers for English-speaking Africa
- Secondary school teachers for French-speaking Africa
- Urban community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America
- Rural community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America
- Teachers of English as a foreign language
- Volunteers who must learn exotic languages not ordinarily taught in American colleges

Each of the six training programs will also include courses in physical education, health education, American studies and Peace Corps orientation.

The students' home colleges will be asked to evaluate the summer program with a view toward granting credit for participants. Juniors selected for the summer program will receive allowances to cover transportation. At the university training site, they will receive room and board, and a modest living allowance.

In the spring of 1965, those who have undertaken—and survived—the summer training will be notified as to which project they will be assigned.

A brief training period and final Peace Corps selection will follow the Volunteer's graduation. A successful applicant can expect to be overseas about 60 days after receiving his diploma.

Applicants for whom there is no room in the summer program will be processed in the regular manner for programs starting after their graduation date.



Mary Jo Weeks, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, has organized her pupils into a Girl Guide unit in North Borneo. She and her husband live at Mile Ten, a remote village under the shoulder of spectacular 13,000 foot Mt. Kinabalu.

The Editors

This special Peace Corps college supplement—distributed by the nation's college newspapers to nearly a million college students—was written and edited for the Peace Corps by four college editors.

The four who spent a week at the Peace Corps Washington headquarters preparing this supplement were:

Tom DeVries, editor emeritus of the Roosevelt Torch (Roosevelt University, Chicago); Everette Dennis, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald (University of Oregon); Tom Donoghue, editor of the BU News (Boston University); and Dave McNeely, editor of the Daily Texan (University of Texas).

The supplement, a Peace Corps publication, is being distributed to college newspapers in cooperation with the newspapers, the U.S. Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Origins of the Peace Corps Idea First Proposed To Michigan Students

It was just past midnight on a chilly October morning in 1960 when the young Senator from Massachusetts mounted the steps of the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor and asked a group of University of Michigan students if they were willing to go overseas to help their country.

"There was a hush," one observer said, "and the mood of the crowd seemed to change."

That was the first time that John F. Kennedy publicly mentioned the Peace Corps. He did so again in a nationally televised speech a month later at the Cow Palace in San Francisco which brought 30,000 letters of support for the idea.

Where did the idea come from? Since the Peace Corps is now so successful, many people have claimed credit for originating the idea, and many can be given credit.

The first legislation in the area was introduced by Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) in January, 1960. Reuss says he got the idea in 1957 during an inspection of the United States foreign aid effort in Cambodia.

Reuss brought the subject of an overseas youth corps into a speech at Cornell University. As he later said, "The response there—and wherever else I have discussed it—was electric."

Reuss's legislation — called the Point Four Youth Program—was sponsored in the Senate by the late Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon and was added to the Foreign Aid Authorization Act. Eventually \$10,000 was allocated to make a study of the plan and the Agency for International Development took the responsibility for getting the study done.

AID had a difficult time finding a group willing to take the contract, but finally Colorado State University's newly founded research center agreed to do it.

On June 15, 1960, after Reuss's proposal and before the money had

been allocated for the study, Senator Humphrey proposed that a youth corps be set up. His legislation was the first calling for more than a study of the feasibility of the idea.

The Colorado group had just accepted the contract when Kennedy mentioned the idea at San Francisco. After he was elected, he established the Corps on a pilot basis by an executive order on March 1, 1961. Congress answered his request to set up the Corps on a permanent basis with a bill that President Kennedy signed into law on Sept. 22, 1961.

By the time the group had the report out, the Peace Corps had been going more than six months, and the first Volunteers were overseas.

How did President Kennedy get the idea? According to George Sullivan, who is writing a book on the Peace Corps and spent several months researching the origins, Kennedy's contact with the corps idea came from several sources. Reuss reports that he sent his information to Kennedy in August or September of 1960.

Among those who influenced Kennedy in the development of the Peace Corps program besides Reuss, Neuberger, and Humphrey, were Chester Bowles, Archibald Cox, Walter Reuther, Ted Sorensen, and Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson had mentioned the idea in campaign talks even before Kennedy. Bill Moyers, who later became deputy

director of the Corps, was a member of Johnson's staff at that time.

The early, derisive comments about the "Kiddie Corps" and "Disturbing-the-Peace Corps" have been replaced by such universal backing that the Peace Corps gets 94 to 96 percent of its annual appropriation request, which is much better than the average for other agencies. Peace Corps matters are usually passed by voice vote; a roll call vote has never been necessary.

The success of the Peace Corps has been attributed to two things: the fact that it is apparently a good force for peace in the world, and the leadership of Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver. Everywhere in Washington, Shriver is given credit for being the man who made the Peace Corps work.

Senator Humphrey wrote in 1961, "The effect of Peace Corps work will be invaluable. The citizen of an underdeveloped country may forget a case of American supplies quickly consumed; he may resent a load of American guns turned over to his government. But his memory of working with and sharing the skills of an American citizen will be strong and enduring."

"America's best resource is its people."

Reuss was asked his opinion of the implementing of his idea, and if he had any suggestions for improvements in the Corps.

"I think it's as close to being perfect as anything can be."

Job Offers . . .

(Continued from page 1)
pressed strong interest in returning Volunteers.

Such institutions as the University of Chicago, Rutgers, George Williams, New Mexico, Yale, Syracuse, New York University, New York State College and the University of Kansas are offering special grants and fellowships exclusively for returning Volunteers.

In recent testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Dr. Calvert noted that "approximately half of the former Volunteers are enrolled in a college or university. They are attending 117 different schools in all parts of the country. Among this group 99 hold fellowships, assistantships and scholarships with a total value of over \$214,000."

About 15 per cent of the Volunteers who have returned took positions in private industry. Such firms as Shell Oil, Hilton Hotels and the Chase-Manhattan Bank enthusiastically sought volunteers.

The federal government has attracted a high percentage of returning Volunteers. The Peace Corps alone has now hired 51 Volunteers for administrative positions in Washington and overseas.

The Volunteer's experience overseas should provide him with an excellent internship for various kinds of federal careers overseas.

A large number of Volunteers are working as teachers. Calvert said that "one study showed only 13 per cent taught before entering the Peace Corps. Now 25 per cent

want to make teaching their career."

The Peace Corps placement officer remarked that "one group of Volunteers who served in Nigeria is now making plans to serve

migrant workers in this country by developing a mobile school."

Calvert heads the Peace Corps Career Information Service which was established to assist Volunteers returning from overseas with educational and occupational planning. The Service also serves as a focal point to which opportunities for returning Volunteers may be directed by educational institutions and by employers both public and private.

Corps Seeks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Corps has provided Volunteers with intensive language training in more than 40 foreign tongues.

"The Corps' only real language requirement," said Pagano, "is that the Volunteer have the native intelligence to learn one if his assignment calls for it. We don't consider it any real problem though. We've taught Punjabi to grandmothers heading for India and Pushto to farm boys going to Pakistan."

"Not that we're denying that it's a grind. Having a twelve week deadline to become fluent in one of these unusual tongues can be a little unnerving, but most college grads have done pretty well."



Drawing by W. Miller; ©1963, The New Yorker Magazine, INC.

"It's ironical. Our Peace Corps built their brickyard."

No Guarantee, But . . .

Volunteers Unlikely Draft Candidates

"We can't guarantee anything, but . . ." is the usual opening reply when a Peace Corps recruiter is asked the inevitable question about a returned Volunteer's draft status.

Corps officials who have been dealing with the problem for the past three years are the first to admit that the situation is far from being crystal clear. They do have a few of the answers, however.

The act of Congress authorizing the Peace Corps specifies that Volunteers should not be draft exempt. Although some legislators had felt that Peace Corps Volunteers should be released from military obligations, many were of the opinion that such a situation would result in a rash of applicants whose only motivation was avoiding the draft.

It was decided by the Selective Service Board, however, that service in the Peace Corps was definitely "in the national interest" and so a Volunteer could legitimately request a draft deferment. This is currently being done.

When a Volunteer's service in the Corps has ended, his deferment is terminated. Legally he is again eligible for the draft but actually few are called. "We actually only know of six Volunteers who have been drafted after they came home," said one Corps official.

Many of them have been returning to school to do graduate work and they just go back on their student deferment status," he said. "Some of them get married and

become deferred that way. Others wind up with government jobs that qualify them for deferment. Frankly," he said, "most draft boards look rather kindly upon returning PCVs. From what we know of the cases of returnees who have been drafted, it appears that they didn't have jobs or anything and were just hanging around."

"Draft boards can be pretty autonomous though and it's tough to say exactly why they might have a returnee drafted. We can advise a returnee about his status and write a letter to his draft board for him, but legally there is no recourse."

"Congress is aware of the situation," he said, "and since the first big crop of returnees are now coming back the situation is bound to move a little more into the spotlight."

Internally, Peace Corps Volunteers and staff members often take opposing views on "the draft exemption question."

"I don't want a draft exemption," said one returned Volunteer who is now working as a staff member in Washington. "Nobody with any sense actually thinks that spending two years in some mosquito infested jungle is easier than service, but I don't want anybody questioning my motives. I think the Volunteer feels a terrific sense of accomplishment which he might not get in the service, but still I don't think he should automatically be exempted."

Others feel differently. "When a guy comes back from a two year Peace Corps assignment he shouldn't have to start worrying about the draft," one Corps official said. "He's certainly made a sacrifice and performed a service for his country. In peacetime situations where there is no big draft call, I think Volunteers ought to be officially exempted."

Ironically, both sides agree that an official draft exemption would have no effect on the caliber of the Volunteer being sent overseas.

"We know what kind of motivation we're looking for in Volunteers and, frankly, anyone who is just trying to beat the draft usually doesn't get through the screening process. Even if he did, he'd probably be washed out in the first few weeks of training."



James Portman, a graduate of Penn State University, is an agricultural extension worker in El Salvador.

Cooperative Venture for Stability

Volunteers Encourage Cooperative Effort

The Peace Corps Volunteer is usually pictured with dirt under his fingernails, digging in the mud to help the lowly peon plant his crops. Actually, a large percentage of the Volunteers are involved in initiating a cooperative effort between people in areas where working together was unheard of before.

Community development, as this process is called, takes place in both villages and urban areas. It involves three steps.

First, the Volunteer must get to know the people and be accepted by them. This is described by Volunteers as one of their toughest problems because it is a relatively inactive period and they are unable to see any tangible results from their efforts. They may get to know the people by talking to them in cafes, meeting with them on the street or helping them in small chores.

The second phase consists of organizing the community to hold meetings at which local problems are presented. This stage is also difficult. It may take many sessions before the Volunteer can get an orderly meeting.

In the third and final stage, the Volunteer starts mobilizing the community to work on its defined problem. In many foreign countries, people are articulate and thorough planners, but sometimes become bored by the things they have planned. As one Volunteer said, "Our greatest enemy is the 'elaborate plan.' The idea becomes the substitute for the work and sweat that is really needed. We in the United States are a country of doers—we avoid elaborate planning and speech-making and quickly roll up our sleeves and go to work. Our greatest efforts as Volunteers are spent in getting the sleeves up."

The Volunteer must get the people of the country to do the work themselves. If the Volunteer does it himself, his time is wasted. Many Volunteers arrive in an area, and the villagers ask shortly, "Where

are the bulldozers?" The Volunteer then might tell the villager to approach his own government about supplying a bulldozer. The idea is to get the people in the area to help themselves.

One example of a rural community development project was a cooperative vegetable-growing enterprise in Chile. A Volunteer talked 20 families into growing three kinds of vegetables together and marketing them together. By cooperating, they were able to rent a truck to take their harvest to town instead of each having to use his ox-cart. The profits were split among the families with a small amount to the cooperative to keep it going.

Some of the farmers made as much from one harvest as they made in two years working on the large, privately owned farms where they were employed.

Another project by the same Volunteer involved getting a bred sow from CARE and splitting the resulting litter among several families. The female pigs in the litter were bred, thereby producing a litter from each female. Of this third generation, one pig was given to CARE to repay the original loan, and one was given to the cooperative.

This has been criticized in some areas as communistic, but it is actually the highest form of free, private enterprise. Under communism, the state owns and controls everything. Under the cooperative program, the farmer owns his pigs and treats them as his own. The whole cooperative movement developed by the Volunteers could be described as a process of cooperative individualism.

Whether in urban or rural areas, the Volunteer is concerned primarily with getting the people to work together. He tries to develop the organization of the area so that the people will carry on after he goes home.

Although it is too early to tell with certitude, the indications are that the villagers will be capable of dealing with their own problems after two years of work with the Volunteer.



James Welcome, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is a member of a community development project, in Colombia. Here he supervises brick-making, a project the local people have undertaken with the help of the Volunteers.

Peace Corps Stays In Spite of Trouble

From Panama City a worried Peace Corps field representative sent telegrams to the 57 Volunteers in the country asking if they were all right. And from Santa Fe, 150 miles away, came the laconic reply: "I'm fine, thanks. And you?"

The answer is one detail in a story that is beginning to be standard in the Peace Corps: the Volunteer is rarely a victim of the daily diplomatic crisis; he can expect to continue his work virtually unhindered.

In the Panama crisis, six Volunteers were away from their sites when trouble erupted. They were escorted back to their areas by Panamanians and remained at work throughout the crisis—including the break in diplomatic relations.

Anti-American rioting in Are-

quipa, Peru, seemed to pose a danger to the Volunteers there until the people with whom they were working staged a counter-demonstration supporting the Peace Corpsmen.

Volunteers were also in Ghana, Tanganyika, Brazil, Cyprus and a dozen other African, Latin American, and Asian countries during strained or violent periods.

In the Dominican Republic, an army-sponsored coup overturned a democratic government and caused the suspension of diplomatic relations, but the Volunteers stayed on. In many villages, Peace Corpsmen say, the Volunteer is the only American anyone has ever seen and the news of a break in diplomatic relations matters to them not at all.

In Indonesia, the story is less dramatic but as impressive. The 30 Volunteers there arrived in two groups six months apart. The first group was met by anti-American demonstrations and the second welcomed by government officials.

The Peace Corps field representative in Indonesia, David Burgess, likes to cite the case of Medan in northern Sumatra. There, the newspapers launched a vicious attack on the Peace Corps and three Volunteer coaches.

While the editorial attacks continued—saying that Volunteers had been ejected from many countries and that they receive military and espionage training—the three coaches led the Medan city basketball team to the national championship and the swimming team set an Indonesian record.

Leveo Sanchez, Peace Corps desk officer for Central America explains why the Volunteer is such a successful diplomat. "He has identified himself with the community," he says. "To the people he is first a member of the community and a friend, and second an American."

He is the handsome American.

Corps Aids In Cities

There are no Peace Corps Volunteers working in Paris but not many of the 7,000 members are living in grass huts either. Many awaken in the morning to the sound of street cars and truck traffic.

"One of the most popular myths about the Peace Corps," said one official, "is that everybody is living in the jungle some place 700 miles from the nearest city."

Nigeria refutes this point, however. Peace Corps projects are concentrated in the six major cities. Volunteers there are teaching in secondary schools and universities.

Ibaden, in the western part of Nigeria, is exotic enough to fit the usual conception of a Peace Corps site—it is the largest all-Negro city in the world. Some 30 Peace Corpsmen are teaching there in secondary schools and universities. Another 25 Volunteers are working in Enugu, a city of 42,000 in eastern Nigeria.

Five hundred miles away in Liberia, 80 of the country's 300 Volunteers are working in one city alone—the capital, Monrovia. Members there are engaged in all levels of teaching; some hold public administration jobs in the government.

On the other side of the Atlantic, in Peru, the Volunteer is again found almost as often in the city as in the "bush." Nearly half of the Volunteers in Peru are in urban areas—60 in Lima alone. Significant numbers of Volunteers are also assigned to cities in Venezuela and Chile.

In Bolivia, there are Peace Corps Volunteers in villages, but a recent project sent Volunteers to supplement university teaching staffs in La Paz, Santa Cruz and several other large towns.

In Turkey, a Volunteer can expect to be sent to anything from a rural hamlet to a town of up to 50,000 population. Living conditions in any case are "fairly nice," according to Volunteers.

In Lagos, Nigeria, things are so good that drinking water need not even be boiled.

Most of the people on city assignments are teaching, but they are not trained teachers. The Peace Corps does not ask that Volunteers have experience—let alone training. Volunteers must have a bachelor's degree with a major or minor in the field which he will teach.

One Peace Corps official admitted that he prefers untrained potential teachers because they were more likely to have a good knowledge of their field and "be able to do other things too—like glaze windows."

In east Africa only one-third of the Volunteer teachers have had experience in schools in the United States.

Peace Corpsmen in secondary schools usually work under local head masters and teach the traditional subjects: language, math, science, and history.

Under the influence of Peace Corps teachers, however, many of the host country schools are now including technical courses in their curriculum. As many of the students will only attend classes for the first few years, Volunteers feel that it is important to teach subjects that they can use immediately in making a living.

Students Assist Campus Liaisons

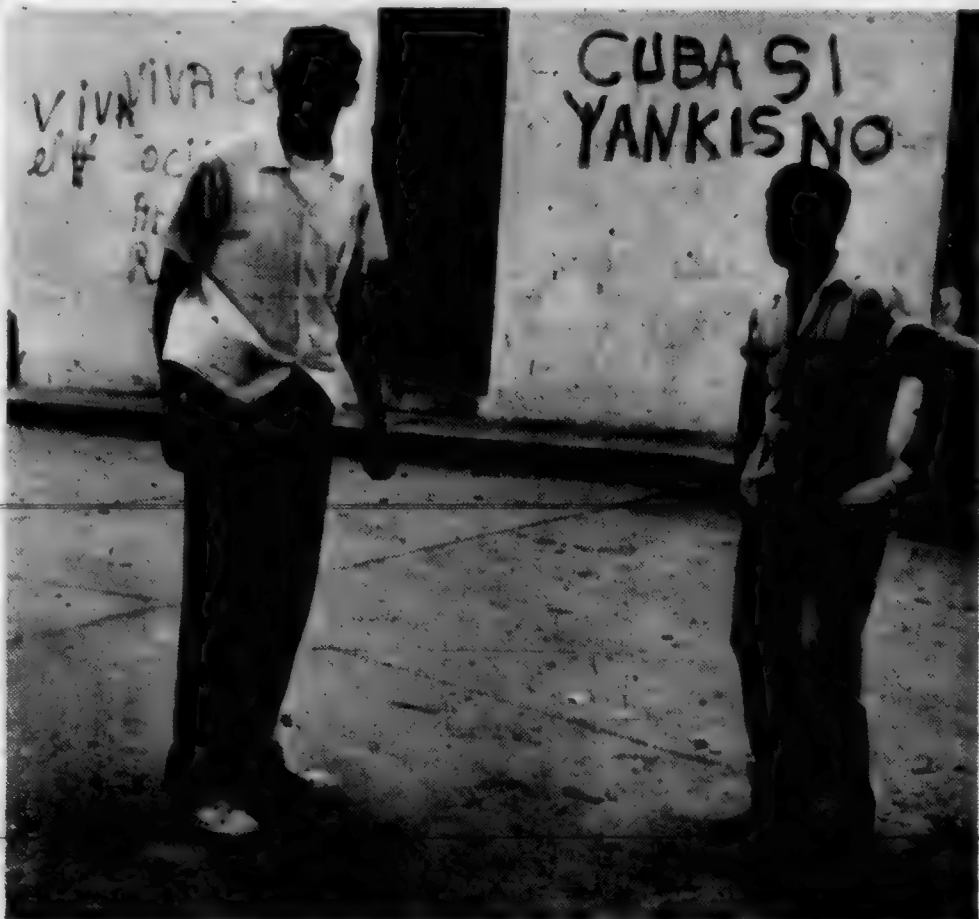
There are more than 500 student Peace Corps committees working with college liaison officers. Some of the larger Peace Corps committees are at the Universities of California, Kansas, Purdue, Oregon, Minnesota and New Hampshire.

The University of California Peace Corps Committee keeps the office open throughout the day to handle applications from prospective Volunteers.

Bob Gale, director of Peace Corps recruiting, said "The active work being done by the California committee, and the fact that they are able to keep the office open throughout the day is undoubtedly one of the major reasons for the large number of Volunteers that come from California."

Other committees are presenting Peace Corps programs to local clubs, showing Peace Corps films and coordinating visits from Peace Corps personnel to the campus.

Students who are interested in setting up Peace Corps committees on their campus should write Bob Gale, Peace Corps, Washington.



Jerry Page, a graduate of Colorado State University, does recreational work in the slums of Caracas, near the area where the Nixons were attacked in 1958. Here he is shown with one of his boys.

The Volunteer's Motive-To Be A Do'er

No one who knew him at the University of California had any doubts about Bob Stillwell's future. The groundwork seemed pretty well laid out. A degree in political science and a handful of applications to law schools seemed to chart a promising future. But that was a year ago. Today the tall, blond Californian is not reading law at Harvard or Yale—he's teaching English to children in Nepal.

Bob Stillwell sidestepped the security of the so-called affluent society to serve as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Thousands of young, well-educated Americans have been motivated to go half way around the world to exotic lands to teach English, to develop local governmental units or to participate in other Peace Corps projects.

Does the Peace Corps Volunteer have the fervent, missionary zeal? Is he a flag-waving patriot who wants to sell underdeveloped peoples about America's virtues? Bob Stillwell's interest in the Peace Corps characterizes motives which have led thousands of college students to temporarily postpone their careers for voluntary service overseas.

Bob Stillwell is a composite of thousands of young Americans who want to do—to participate rather than remain detached observers. There is no real Bob Stillwell, but there are hundreds of Volunteers with similar backgrounds and desires. He wants to help people in developing countries learn the skills that have made the U.S. a powerful industrial nation.

The Peace Corps can foster better international relations. It is a way to work for peace and to be an intimate part of the progress of a developing nation, the tall Californian maintains.

Bob and his colleagues are not caught up in any desire to Americanize others. His expressions of patriotic feelings show a broad concern for strengthening the United States in its relations with other countries. He'd like to improve the U.S. image abroad.

There is something fresh and genuine about the enthusiasm of other Volunteers who trained with Bob. They ranged from a student of East Asian affairs who is writing his Ph.D. dissertation on the economic development of Nepal to an elderly grandmother who wants her children to live in a peaceful world.

He wants to apply his knowledge of English and inter-personal relations to another culture. He wants to gain inter-cultural experience, general knowledge and personal satisfaction through Peace Corps service.

Bob emphasizes a spirit of co-operation. He has no desire to go

overseas to "help people" per se. He says he wants to work with the people, to motivate them to put into practice some of the principles which the Corps is pushing.

Service in the Peace Corps, Bob believes, will be an attractive asset on anyone's credentials. You have to have a certain amount of drive and stamina in order to stand up under the pressures which we face. It is a real experiment in self-knowledge.

Not all of Bob's colleagues share in the scope of his altruistic outlook. Some Volunteers in Nepal and elsewhere are not particularly concerned with spreading democracy or combatting communism, but are more interested in traveling abroad and applying their knowledge. It is also an opportunity, as one agricultural worker put it, "to identify with something bigger than we are ourselves."

Bob has many of the qualities of the most successful kind of Peace Corps Volunteer. He is no wild-eyed idealist, neither is he a resigned pragmatist. He is both self-motivated and socio-motivated. He has a strong belief in the Peace Corps. He wants to build a better world and to change the American image. By the same token, he wants

to work with people, to enjoy person-to-person contact, to teach, to apply his specific skills, to gain an inter-cultural experience, to learn and to further his own career.

Like most good Peace Corps Volunteers, Bob is quite specific about what contributions he hopes to make and he is not at all shy about what he expects in return. He sees the Peace Corps as a service organization with a primary function of helping the less fortunate.

There are Bob Stillwells at every college and university in the country. They all have similar motives which allow them to make the transition from four years of books and collegiate social life to aiding people in a developing country.

They are endowed with a certain kind of enthusiasm, vigor and verve. They live by strong personal convictions: seeking to serve others in the service of their country. They have a desire to learn another culture in depth. They want to travel and to combine adventure with education. They want to broaden their perspectives in a mature fashion. They want to challenge their strength and ingenuity. And they were in the chorus that answered President Kennedy.

Other Countries Begin Peace Corps Program

The United States is not the only country with a program to train volunteers for work in the social and economic development of countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

The 13 national volunteer programs now underway vary in the amount of government support they receive, but all are characterized by a goal of putting young people into developing countries.

The Canadian University Service Overseas, for instance, is a privately financed organization which has placed 160 volunteers in some 30 countries. Most are secondary school teachers, youth workers, rural development specialists and medical personnel.

In South America, Argentina has begun training a group of 50 teachers to be placed in neighboring countries through the Organization of American States. The Argentine program is being financed by the government.

The Scandinavian countries are also involved in aiding the less industrialized nations. Denmark's program, called Dansk Ungdoms U-Landsarbejde, sent its first group of eight volunteers to Tanganyika last September and other volunteers are in training. Norway and Sweden are also in the early stages

of planning and training programs.

By the end of 1962, international volunteer programs were considered important enough so that 43 nations gathered in Puerto Rico to discuss the future of the idea. They formed the International Peace Corps Secretariat to increase the supply of volunteer assistance available to the developing countries.

The Secretariat has offices in Washington.

While the International Secretariat concentrates on developing foreign service programs, it also assists developing countries to form their own national youth organizations for domestic work. Through these efforts El Salvador now has 60 volunteers working beside U.S. Peace Corps members in that country.

Other countries with volunteer programs underway include Australia, Belgium, France, Germany, Netherlands, New Zealand, and Great Britain.

New Call For Secretaries

The Peace Corps needs 100 experienced secretaries to serve as Volunteers in overseas Peace Corps offices as chief secretaries and office managers.

A director and subordinate staff members are assigned to each of the countries in which Volunteers are working. They are responsible for the activities of all Volunteer programs. In their assignments, the secretaries will have contact with high-ranking host government and U.S. officials.

In June, a special training program for the secretaries will begin at the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington. They will receive administrative training and training in language and area studies.

Candidates should submit a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire to Secretary Recruitment, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.



Sam Fisk, a graduate of Columbia University, teaches at the Commercial School in Addis Ababa. As an extra-curricular project, Sam and other PCV's have organized a recreation program for the children of lepers. Here Sam plays with one of his young acquaintances.

'Over My Dead Body'

Pacifying Parents Poses Recruiting Problem

"Over my dead body!"

That was the reaction of one parent when his daughter expressed a desire to join the Peace Corps.

Dispelling fears and misconceptions of parents such as this is providing a new communications challenge for the Peace Corps staff.

The Peace Corps staff is giving increased attention to the need to keep parents informed of the Corps' operations and objectives as well as providing them with an awareness of the specific conditions which their sons and daughters can expect in the field once they become Volunteers.

"Objections from parents causes some Volunteers considerable psychological strain and in some cases may even keep potentially good Volunteers out of the Corps," according to Dr. Joseph Colmen, Peace Corps research director.

"Many parents," Colmen says, "are not aware that the Peace Corps can be a positive factor in a person's total development. In their minds, two years in the field is an unnecessary interruption of the student's career."

Colmen believes that there is an element of anxiety about the unknown—some parents don't quite understand why their son or daughter would want to spend two years of his or her life in a developing country. This kind of isolation provides an unhealthy environment for both physical and mental health, some parents believe.

Many parents' initial responses to the Peace Corps spring from a reservoir of misinformation which inevitably includes the mud hut image. As one Peace Corps official put it, "the parent sees his young

daughter in some remote village, fighting exotic tropical diseases, isolated from civilization, hungry, tired and scared."

A special message to parents has been prepared to dispel many of the misconceptions about the Corps. The message makes it clear:

- That Volunteers are not placed in work sites where the health hazards are so great that real dangers are posed;

- That living conditions are modest, but adequate, and not often sub-standard slum-like conditions;

- That Volunteers are never more than a few hours from telecommunications services;

- That Volunteers are not placed in any country where a record of instability poses an apparent danger, and that if the need should arise an emergency evacuation is available in every country;

- That the Corps offers long range intellectual development advantages and is an asset, not a liability, to an individual's career

The concern for parents' awareness in no way undermines recognition of the Volunteer as a mature and independent individual. The message to parents is given to each potential Volunteer after he makes the initial application. It is up to the student whether he wants to give it to his parents—he may just use it to answer questions and clear up doubts in his parents' minds.

Men like Dr. Colmen and his colleagues at the Peace Corps believe that by providing full information to parents a new spirit of co-operation and understanding will result among those involved both directly and indirectly in the Peace Corps.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Date _____

Address: _____

College or University _____

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree _____

Major _____

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) _____

Date you could enter training: _____

In This Issue:

GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL

An Exclusive Article For The Cynic

Comprehensive
Coverage Of
Campus News

Serving UVM
For 82 Years
1883-1964

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT—BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 17, 1964 NO. 6

PRODUCTION HONORS BARD'S BIRTHDAY

Students, faculty members, and townspeople will join forces to present JOHN BULL'S OTHER PLAYWRIGHT, a play featuring Bernard Shaw's criticism of Shakespeare, at the Arena Theatre on Shakespeare's birthday, Thursday, April 23, and on the following night, April 24, at 8:30 o'clock.

The play, which has been prepared by professor Betty Bandel of the English department to include both Shaw's critical writings about Shakespeare and also the Shavian one-act plays in which Shakespeare figures, will be a feature of the University's two-week celebration of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial. It will be directed by Edward J. Feidner, director of the Champlain Shakespeare Festival and of the University's drama program.

The event will be open to the public without charge, but those wishing to attend are asked to make reservations at the drama department, Extension 262.

Heading the cast is a well known Burlington actor, G.B. Rood, who plays G.B. Shaw. He was in the professional theatre for several years, playing with the Provincetown Playhouse and in summer stock. Since his re-

turn to Burlington, where he now heads the G.B. Rood, Inc., office equipment company, he has been prominent in dramatics here, having played many key roles with the Burlington Community Theatre.

Opposite Rood will be a student actor, Ernest Cabrera of Burlington, who will play the talkative Bust of Shakespeare. Cabrera, a junior student who plans to teach after he graduates, has had major roles in Shaw's MAJOR BARBARA (Andrew Undershaft) and Shakespeare's MACBETH (Macduff) on campus this year.

Also featured will be Ralph W. Preston, instructor of mathematics, who will play the "Ph.D. Candidatus."

A highlight of the evening will be the inclusion of Shaw's puppet play, "Shakes vs. Shav," for which Justine Barker, wife of Dr. S. B. Barker of the Medical faculty, has created four puppets -- "Shakes," "Shav," Rob Roy, and Macbeth. Mrs. Barker is an accomplished puppeteer and maker of marionettes, and several of her puppets have appeared in recent school productions in the Burlington area.

Yale Russian Chorus Performs Here Sunday

The UVM faculty and student body will have a rare opportunity to see a free concert sponsored by SCOPE and presented by the YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS at 7:00 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, April 19th.

The YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS, formed in 1954, composed of some thirty undergraduate, graduate students and faculty, share a common interest in understanding and in interpreting Russian music and culture.

In 1962, the YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS returned to Russia for the fourth time since 1958 and also undertook their first European Concert tour. They sang in such cities as Cambridge, Paris, Geneva, Toulon, Zurich, West Berlin, Stockholm and in Lille, France they won the first prize for male choruses at the second Festival de Chant Choral.

The response to this group has been overwhelming. Averill Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State, said: "The Yale Russian Chorus is one of the most imaginative and penetrating programs of cultural exchange that has ever been undertaken by the government or by private initiative...The chorus is a wonderful expression of America."

In Paris the chorus was able



The Yale Russian Chorus

to "call forth a delirious enthusiasm." In Cambridge "they captivated their audience with an excellent and brilliant display." In Boston the audience applauded them with the explosiveness of Yale Alumni at the Harvard game and of music lovers at a concert of more than usual importance." (Boston Herald)

Here is a group that has put American idealism into a form

that is wholly appreciated by all. Their concert will be drawn from their repertoire of Russian liturgical, classical and folk music.

In order to ensure yourself a seat, pick up a free ticket in Billings at the Student Association office, the 13th through the 18th. Tickets for other than UVM students and faculty will be 75¢. Tickets also available at the door, if response permits.

Physics Department Receives Unrestricted Research Grant

Research being carried out by the University of Vermont physics department on the interaction of gas molecules with solids has won an unrestricted research grant of \$3,000 from the Gulf Research and Development Company.

The research is being carried

out by Dr. Albert D. Crowell with Dr. Edward L. Foley and Dr. John E. Krizan and several graduate students. Dr. Crowell is chairman of the physics department.

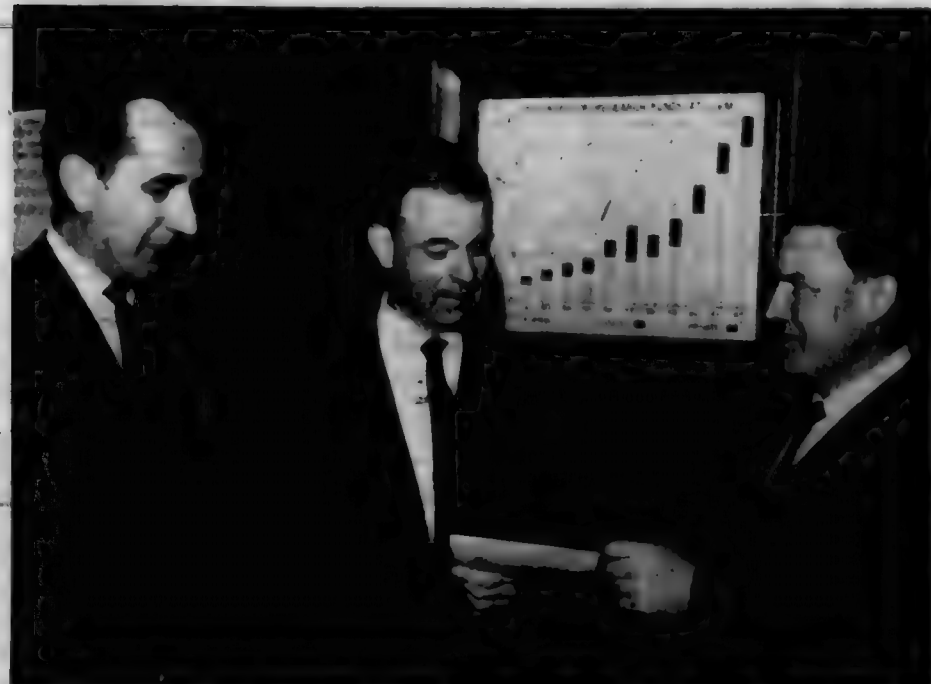
The UVM research on interaction of gas molecules with solids falls into two categories:

first, an experimental study of the interaction of carbon monoxide with metal surfaces, using radio tracer, photoelectric and thin film techniques; second, a theoretical investigation of the forces between simple nonpolar molecules and graphitic surfaces of the forces between such molecules when they are "in the neighborhood of a graphitic surface."

Dr. Crowell said that the changes produced in the electronic structure of gas molecules when they interact with solids may be drastic, and he said understanding of the processes involved has "particular relevance" for development of fuels and for understanding and control of corrosion.

"Modern technology has new problems in this area, due to the rarified ionized gases encountered in the stratosphere and ionosphere," he said.

The University also has received support for this research from the Research Corporation, the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Army Research Office.



Dr. Norman D. Coggeshall, right, director of Physical Sciences Division for Gulf, presents award to UVM Physics chairman, Dr. Albert D. Crowell, with Dr. Clinton D. Cook, dean of faculties at Vermont, looking on. Chart showing growth of research at UVM is in background.

UVM Hosts Annual Program

The University of Vermont in cross section, from admissions procedures to lifetime career opportunities, will be examined by 1,000 Vermont high school students when they visit the campus on the 12th annual High School Day, on April 18.

The program, always ample, is being expanded this year along lines first developed for high school juniors in 1963 -- the practice of giving the visitors more than one chance at a scheduled specialty.

"This practice was very successful in 1963," says Director of Admissions Harold C. Collins. "It helps to avoid schedule conflicts and also, if the student finds the first offering of the program of his choice is overcrowded, he can come back for the second period."

The day will begin with registration from 9:15 to 10 a.m. in Waterman. After a general session in Ira Allen Chapel, the visitors will follow varied schedules, but the program will bring them all together again at 4 p.m. in the Chapel for a band concert.

General topics to be covered during the day are: college admission, agriculture, education, engineering, science and mathematics, liberal arts, music, sociology, commerce and eco-

nomics, health and home economics.

Sample college classes will be conducted in art, chemistry, classics, English, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, speech, and zoology.

Demonstrations and exhibits include the Army ROTC, UVM's IBM 1620 computer, the language laboratory, the mathematics exhibit and mathematics prize examination winners.

Open house is planned by the Bailey Library, Billings Center, Chemistry Laboratory, the DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital, Fleming Museum, the Home Economics Building, Patrick Gymnasium, Physics Laboratory, and the Religious Centers.

Lunch will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for boys in Waterman and Marsh Dining Halls and for girls in Simpson and Waterman Dining Halls.

Members of the classes of 1965-1966 wishing to make application for nomination to Student Court elections should have their applications in the Student Court box at Billings Center by Monday, April 20, 1964. The application should contain a list of campus activities and a statement of the reasons for desiring the position. Elections will be held the last week in April.

Three UVM Coeds Compete For Miss Vermont Title

Three UVM coeds will vie for the title of Miss Vermont in the annual contest sponsored by the Vermont Sunday News Fund. The reigning Miss Vermont, Melissa Hetzel, is an alumnus of UVM and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is Jean Ann Conner, a twenty-year-old, hazel-eyed,

blonde from Rutland. A junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Jean is enrolled in Liberal Arts with plans to become a speech correctionist.

At UVM, Jean is on the staff of the Ariel, and is music chairman for her sorority. She has sung in the Vermont Varieties each of her three years in school,

and the past two years has sung in the Club Carnival.

Jean will sing for her talent performance in the April pageant.

Under sponsorship of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, is eighteen-year-old Susan Elizabeth Fick. The brown-haired and brown-eyed freshman will do a dramatic reading in the talent competition

of the Pageant. Should she win the \$1000 scholarship award, Susan will use it to continue her education at UVM.

Susan has been active in drama in her high school at Wyckoff, New Jersey. In her senior year she won a drama award and played in "Our Town" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She has also studied piano and ballet.

A senior, Leah Corkran Owens will compete under the sponsorship of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. "Lee" will dance in the pageant's talent division.

Active in UVM's University Players, the blue-eyed blonde has had roles in "Rashomon," "The Crucible," and the children's play of the group's spring tour. Last summer Lee was granted a scholarship to work with the Champlain Shakespeare Festival and worked on several phases of the festival's production.

Lee has worked as a model, swimming instructor, and weekend ski instructor at Bromley Ski School. She hopes to teach and if she is winner of the Miss Vermont \$1000 scholarship, will use it for educational training at an evening school.



Jean Conner
(Carr Studio)



Susan Fick
(Carr Studio)



Leah Owens
(Carr Studio)

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

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For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

Bonneau Stars In "Tartuffe"

As part of the Fine Arts Festival, the University Players will present Moliere's comedy, *Tartuffe* on May 7, 8, 9, in the UVM Arena Theatre.

Tartuffe is considered by many authorities to be Moliere's best play because of the characterization of Tartuffe, a ridiculous as well as a sinister force. He beats his breast, wears out his knees in church, and sanctifies to the right and left with every breath. It is to such a holy man that Orgon turns over first his soul, then his house and fortune, and finally even his daughter, who is in love with another. Although the grip on Orgon is strong, Tartuffe meets his match in Orgon's young second wife, her step-daughter, and a servant, all of which are too intelligent and spirited to be taken in. How they expose Tartuffe, how they lead him on to a declaration of love to Orgon's wife while the husband is sleeping and how they strip him of his mask produces as amusing a series of complications as any that Moliere concocted.

Playing the title role, will be Michael Bonneau, who will be remembered for his roles in *Major Barbara* and *Macbeth*. Ann Abbott, who will be remembered as *Major Barbara*, will play Dorine. Pamela Robertson is playing Elmire.

Others in the cast are: Judie Ruskay, John Martin, Burt Tepfer, Donna Kristiansen, Errol Selsby, Don Coscina, Robert Collier, Esther Sundell, and Robin Schore.

Special rates for groups of ten or more are being offered at \$1.00 per ticket. Regular admission is \$1.50 each. Reservations may be made at B-5 East Hall or by calling Ext. 262.

PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

On Wednesday, April 29th, a representative from Pan American World Airways System will be in the Placement Office to interview candidates for positions of Air Stewardess. Any Senior women wishing to interview with Pan American should make arrangements to sign-up in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman, as soon as possible.

U S NAVY

DISCUSSION

On Tuesday, April 28, a Navy Officer-Information Team will be on campus at the Student Book Store from 10:00 a.m., until 4:00 p.m., to discuss the opportunities available to college graduates as officers in the U.S. Navy.

The Information Team of Lieutenant R. H. Foberg, USN and Lieutenant Junior Grade R. W. Bieber, USNR, will have information available on the various officer programs for both men and women.

Students interested in fulfilling their military obligation as a Naval Officer are invited to discuss with the Information Team the many officer programs available in the U.S. Navy.



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Summer Festival Includes Shakespearian Comedy

When the Champlain Shakespeare Festival players present "As You Like It" on warm evenings in August and early September of this Shakespearean Quadracentennial year, a 65-year cycle will be completed.

It is believed that "As You Like It" was first given at the University of Vermont in June, 1899, by an all-girl cast, outdoors, and at night. The performance resulted in "enthusiastic expressions of praise and pleasure."

This summer, young men and women of the Festival Company will present this play, along with "Romeo and Juliet," and "King John" in the University's Arena Theatre in the Fleming Museum, directed by Edward J. Feldner.

The players of 1964 and of 1899 have one thing in common -- an "arena," because, in 1899, "As You Like It" was given on the lawn of Grassmount, then and now a residence for women at the University.

Among Vermont alumnae today are three who played their parts on this grassy stage -- Miss E. Mabel Brownell of Burlington, as the banished duke; Miss Mary T. Brownell of Essex Junction in the important role of the servant; Adam, and Anna Shepard Lutman of Philadelphia as Sylvius, a shepherd.

The part of the heroine, Rosalind, was played by the late Mary Paddock Hazen, for many years a resident of Burlington.

The production, under the direction of the University's English department and the late Prof. Frederick Tupper, was not without its pains. The rather scanty coed enrollment was combed for talent, most of it totally inexperienced. A feeling of dis-

couragement before the event had to be transformed into high resolve. The reason for having an all girl cast is lost in the mazes of history.

On the asset side were determination, the inspiration of the young, scholarly, and witty Professor Tupper, the ideal setting, the large oval Grassmount lawn then surrounded by a high green hedge. The imposing colonial doorway of the old Van Ness mansion gracefully doubled as a ducal palace.

The 400 spectators were treated to moonlight and starlight when the stage lights were turned out to indicate changes of scene. An enormous elm tree "wreathed from base to branches by a vine of large, starry white blossoms" was the tree on which the lover, Orlando, placed his verses to Rosalind.

Rehearsals, without doubt, began long before the final ten-day count down when Leon-Vincent of New York, a "veteran stage manager" took over the production. Costumes came from Boston.

During the play the lilting songs were sung without accompaniment. The production was called "a new phase of enjoyment." The young actresses, who had seen few, if any, plays, let alone act in them, were free of "staginess." The audience was delighted.

Encouraged by success, University of Vermont students presented other Shakespearean plays: "Much Ado About Nothing" in June, 1900; "Twelfth Night" in June, 1902; "The Tempest" in July, 1904; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in June, 1905; a repeat of "As You Like It" in June, 1907, and other dramas of this great age.

CYNIC Salutes ...

Linda Wellman

by Janet Hadda

All women students on campus have heard the name Linda Wellman, but the majority of them probably know very little about the quiet girl who is the outgoing president of the Women's Student Government Association.

Linda is a native of Brattleboro, is a senior in the Elementary Education curriculum, with a concentration in speech correction. She will marry in June, and will make her home in Indiana, where she intends to teach.

As president of WSGA, Linda considered the biggest part of her job as being the head of the WSGA Council. It was her job to see that the group really functioned as a council, and that all decisions made were properly communicated to all women students. She also stresses the importance of being informed of the wishes of the women students.

The most worthwhile part of being in a position such as hers, Linda believes, is the learning experience involved. One learns what procedures must be followed in order to achieve action in a school this size, and one also meets and works with members of the faculty, as well as the deans. Says Linda, "You begin to feel as if you're part of the school - You get more working knowledge of the other side." Before she became president, Linda served as Freshman Representative, Scholarship Chairman, House President, and President of the Inter-dorm Council.

Linda is also a member of Mortarboard and a sister in Pi Beta Phi sorority. She says she will miss most, after graduation, living with a group of girls.



Linda Wellman

Linda, who, has always enjoyed getting to know groups of girls, says it is a pleasant change from all her brothers at home.

When asked about the new WSGA Council, Linda replied that she believes it to be a very capable group which will be able to do much for the Women students at UVM.

UVM Band Annual Spring Tour

UVM's Concert Band took its Annual Spring Tour from April 9, Thursday, to April 12, Sunday. On Thursday afternoon, the band members were guests of two Vermont High Schools: The Peoples Academy in Morrisville and Spaulding High School in Barre. That evening, the musicians traveled to Rumford, Maine, to present another concert. Friday was spent in Rumford and Farmington, Maine. Concluding the tour was a combined concert on Saturday evening given by the UVM Band and Colby College Band in Waterville, Maine.

Two soloists added flavor to the band's performances: Alan Irwin played the tuba and Robert Levis, the xylophone. A trombone trio consisting of Gregory Moxhay, William Duke, and John Vibber, played "slide kicks".

The main selections presented were: Arban's "Carnival of Venice," Lavallo's "Big Brass Band," Madden's "Cakewalk," Raccini's "Fantastic Toy Shop," and Bergeim's "Old Vienna."

UVM Catalogue Features Art

The University of Vermont, mixing Yankee thrift with ingenuity, has made its 1964 Summer Session catalogue a showplace for the arts, reproducing in photographs more than 30 pieces from the collection of the University's Fleming Museum.

The catalogue also reprints three poems, carrying over a tradition begun three years ago by Summer Session Director Raymond V. Phillips.

Dr. Phillips notes that the poems, first used as fillers, augmented a variety of photos used in the catalogue to illustrate the charms of the Vermont campus in the summer. "We had so many favorable comments on the use of the poems, that we decided to extend the idea a bit, taking advantage of the fact that we have a fine small museum on our campus."

Reproducing pieces of art from the museum didn't require any extra pages in the catalogue, he said. "We simply left out photos showing our campus and other scenic photos of the lake and mountains. Reaction thus far has been warmly enthusiastic."

The 80-page catalogue features a four color cover of an oil painting by Francis Colburn, chairman and professor of art and resident artist at Vermont.

A poem, "Return to Summer," by Gladys LaPlamme Colburn, wife of Prof. Colburn, is featured on the reverse cover. Mrs. Colburn until recently edited the poetry magazine, "Patterns."

The inside pages of the catalogue reproduce in black and white 35 works from the Fleming Museum collections, including oils, woodcuts, water colors, etchings, pottery, sculpture and wood carvings.

WHO SAID

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
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 82

APRIL 17, 1964

NO. 6

What Me Cynical?

Re: Mr. Rockwell

Shortly after it became apparent that George Lincoln Rockwell would not appear at UVM we wrote to him asking that he write an article especially for the CYNIC outlining some of his views. We received a speedy reply stating that he would be glad to oblige and that his article would be on its way to us within a "few days". This correspondence went on over a month ago. On page five today (quite a "few days" since early March) appears the article Mr. Rockwell prepared for us.

When the Student Association Cultural Activities Committee (SCOPE) first decided that they were going to sponsor an appearance of the American Nazi Party Commander here at UVM they first had to obtain the permission of the Administration. This they were granted, "reluctantly," through the Dean of Administration, Dean Rowell. The only condition was that SA would foot the bill for providing an adequate security force for Rockwell. It was on this question of whether SA should allocate \$600 for Rockwell's protection that the SA Senate voted when they decided to veto his visit.

The initial reaction of UVM students to the possibility of the Nazi leader's appearance was general approval and enthusiasm. It came as a shock to many students when the SA Senate took the action it did. Those students who disapproved of this action apparently forgot the true aims of SCOPE and the University, and some went as far as to mistake this denial of the privilege to speak here as a denial of Rockwell's freedom of speech.

It is possible that a few students were not acquainted with the views of G. Lincoln Rockwell (we think his CYNIC article should help to inform these few), but certainly the vast majority were and are aware of the particular brand of hatred he espouses. Were they going to hear Rockwell or see him? If they were interested in seeing this political freak, then certainly a side show would have been a more appropriate place to view him than a university and Ringling Bros. would have been a more appropriate sponsor than a "cultural activities committee."

Furthermore, if we already knew what Rockwell stood for, why bring him to Burlington to stir up the few ever-present anti-Semites and other assorted perverts and perhaps move a couple (perhaps only one....perhaps none) to action? Do we have the right to precipitate such a development in a community (in which many of us are merely transients) if we are motivated purely by our desire to be entertained. A clear indication that some educational purpose would be fulfilled is called for. We unequivocally believe that no educational purpose would have been served if Rockwell had spoken at UVM. We know what Rockwell stands for. We know his techniques. We already have SA Movies and Winooski for our entertainment.

Mass Meeting

The Object of the mass WSGA meeting at Simpson Hall Wednesday night was "a last resort to bring to attention the situation concerning pink cards." Despite repeated violations in pink card regulations and the women students' candid queries left unanswered and referred to the Dean of Women, it seems that the WSGA, though trying valiantly, has failed to recognize the real situation at hand. WSGA Council asserts its concerns as being strictly "legal", that is, as pertaining to the letter of the law in the Handbook. Ultimate decisions of legality, however, become prejudgments of morality by the Dean of Women's Office.

Case in point: a UVM co-ed was denied permission by her Head Resident and the Dean of Women to sign out for Kake Walk weekend at a male student's home last year. The reason given was that the University had to protect its reputation. Was this not a presupposition, a direct innuendo that the girl's intentions were dishonorable? At the mass meeting WSGA Council's principal objection was the increasing incidence of pink card falsification, or "lying", as it was termed. Yet, here was a girl who was being completely honest - she even had permission from her parents. Is it not just as false, just as wrong, to prejudge one's moral character as it is to "lie" on a pink card? Rules are made for the majority, and, of course, observed by the majority; it is a closed mind which chooses to judge the majority as if it were the tiny, "immoral" minority.

Further, a statement was made that the University and the Dean of Women are responsible for the maintenance of the University's reputation and for the protection of the women themselves. We have never heard of any instance of damage to the University's reputation; when any incident occurred, doubtless it was kept "hush, hush" anyway. As for protecting the women students, granted there should be available knowledge as to a girl's whereabouts. But, beyond that, what are they being protected from besides asserting their honor, and experiencing life itself?

Letters To The Editor

Injustice Done

To the Editor:

In the past I have read "Rappa's Roundup" in the CYNIC with interest and have generally enjoyed what I read. I was deeply hurt, however, when I read "Rappa's Roundup" in an earlier March edition in which reference was made to a very dear friend of mine who is also a good friend of the University and of the Athletic Department.

The "Sports Editor" referred to this man as the "fireman" from New Jersey who only entices athletes from his immediate bailiwick to attend the University of Vermont. It may not have been his intention to demean and belittle but objective reading of the column in question clearly leaves the impression that he has demeaned. This man, the "fireman" (so called) at great personal expense and use of time and effort has persuaded top flight athletes to attend the University of Vermont many of whom were actively sought by Ivy League Colleges and the big independent colleges. He did this out of his great love for the University and his loyalty as an alumnus. He wanted to see UVM athletic teams hold their own in Yankee Conference Competition rather than be the doormat for other teams in The Yankee Conference.

Many members of the present UVM football and basketball teams are athletes that he persuaded against great odds to attend The University of Vermont. Were it not for these athletes the past football and basketball teams would have been dismal flops.

The Sports Editor refers to the re-entry this fall of a basketball player by the name of Hillas and he, the sports editor, is very pleased with this. He does not know that the so-called "fireman" persuaded this athlete to enter Vermont as a freshman two years ago and that now after a year's persuasion convinced this boy to re-enter Vermont this Fall. Many colleges dangled athletic scholarships before this athlete's eyes; but the "fireman" persuaded him to enter Vermont.

The Sports Editor is unaware of the time and effort and great personal expense that this alumnus has expended to the end of improving the caliber of the UVM athletic teams.

James Stokes M.D. UVM '33

Write!!!

To the Editor:

For anyone who does really care about the outcome of the civil rights bill now in the Senate, a reminder seems to be in order. There is no effective way to publish a form letter, nor to circulate a petition -- what kind of personal concern does that demonstrate to the Senators receiving them?

On this issue of simultaneous national and personal importance, every member of this university should have a stand. Do not neglect to write the Senators from Vermont and those from your own state, reminding them of the importance of the civil rights bill H.R. 7152 in the human rights struggle.

If, after considering the small effort this is and the lives that have been dedicated and given for this movement, you choose by inaction not to write, please let me know. I'll remember never to entrust my life or liberty to you.

Jean A. Camp, '66

THE SCEPTIC

"The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring - Tra-La"
- W.S. Gilbert

Dear Sceptic,

I am a college student from the greenish part of New England. Well, to get down to brass tacks, my boyfriend and I (we're almost engaged) decided to go all the way. I mean we're liberal and all that and we didn't have any of those silly inhibitions that the rest of the world has. Well, a funny thing happened, you see I'm pregnant. It's funny because we took all the precautions, its not like we were Catholics or anything. Well anyway, now that I've discovered that I'm going to have at least twins, what do I do? I haven't seen my boyfriend in two weeks. He's very liberal too and doesn't believe in all this social responsibility garbage. Well anyway, I'm scared... what should I do, I'm in the second month. (Is ab...tion safe?

Yours maternally,
A. Landers

Every week, we of the Sceptic advisal staff get one or less letters like the above and must again rack our brains to think of solutions for those foolish young people who take that highly dangerous "big step." Unfortunately, we don't know what to say to Miss Landers though we have a lot of advice for her boyfriend which he took two weeks ago. But aside from these immediate solutions, what does a young girl do who finds herself suddenly getting abnormally fat? Let's look into the problem of sophisticated collegiate pregnancy and explore the opportunities open to a growing girl.

Marriage - This category used to be very popular among lascivious lovers, but today, what boy in his right mind would marry that slut? I mean if a girl engages in sexual intercourse, she is obviously not a fit mother or wife but a lewd whore. Obviously Miss Landers should not expect marriage from the boy she no doubt seduced, but must take the consequences she deserves for the terrible act she encouraged.

How can we have any understanding for a girl who compromises herself so, and then asks for help, claiming also to be an atheistic liberal. Well from the bottom of our hearts, we can summon up a bit of compassion for the poor girl. Though she deserves the stocks and a Scarlet letter on her back, she is a fellow human being and deserves some sympathy. Miss Landers must realize that the holy bans of marriage are out of the question for her, so, our next recommendation would be

Abortion. This is a little known field, known only to those who know it, though those who don't, think they do, but what they know is no good. Our advisory board of thirty seven ministers from all walks of life, after studying Dr. Spock very carefully, gives our seal of semi-secure service to Joey the abortionist over at the university infirmary. Joey has lost only three patients after forty-five years of bowing and scraping. We have slight reservations however, in suggesting the use of abortion, because many people don't like to go to the doctor. Doctors poke around, ask embarrassing questions and have really no place in such personal situations. If Miss Landers was squeamish about calling in a physician, we would suggest either self-abortion (horseback riding and other unspeakables) or retirement to a Young Lady's Home.

Homes for Unwed mothers. This classification has been found to be a most satisfactory alternative to just living a normal embarrassed gestation cycle. Our only objection is that the young lady in question, must pay to have her child conceived in love. The advantages, however, far outweigh the monetary unattractiveness. The young mother can spend each day among many other ladies in various stages of their delicate conditions. Think of the magnificent constant talk of baby clothes, adoption, infanticide, revenge... Everyone gets very chummy-chummy over their mummy-tummy. And Miss Landers will love to join the happy post-grad club of Harlots Anonymous. H.A. sponsors a yearly ball for those ruined women who have not yet gotten married. The club also has connections with the prostitution arm of the Mafia providing a chance for a secure job to young ladies in need. Post-grads may also work in black market babies, obscene book censorship or for the Mother part of God, Mother and the American Home.

We have suggested three lovely possibilities for today's unwed mother but remember, it's still not a very easy thing to live down a child, especially one given away. Remember what happened with Oedipus! We of the Sceptic staff, are most concerned with the morality of the whole situation and are really shocked at the amount of illicit sex going on at the university. At a recent convention, our agent in the Freshmen dorms reported that in all the discussion that he had eavesdropped on, there was never ever a virgin partaking in the conversation. Over in the girls dorms, our agent has discovered that not one female has been deflowered. This discrepancy would suggest that maybe the men were lying. Somebody's lying, because as spring comes, we will trip over them lying in the grass all over campus. The sheep fold has been locked which means the girls will have to bear the full brunt of the season when the sap begins to flow.

So, the Sceptic wishes to wish a happy spring to all of you and remember our first words on what can happen if the sap, this spring, flows uncontrollably. Spring should be a time of rejuvenation - not over-population; a time of feeling good to be alive, not to wish you were dead. Men, be careful! If you can't be careful, have some getaway money. Women! Remember always that boys will be boys.

Last week we made a mistake in our ascribing suicide to Thomas Finletter. The mad Secretary of Defense was James Forrestal who took his own life during the Truman administration. We regret this oversight.

Questions for the week:

1. Does "social probation" mean that spirits are banned from South Willard Street? Is he kidding?
2. Why is the power struggle going on inside the Billings Center Governing Board.
3. Where does one go on campus to become ill?
4. What is the status of the "Let's Bring Back Dean Clifford (the ex-Dean of Men) Movement?"

WORLD RACE WAR

By G. Lincoln Rockwell

It has become increasingly apparent that the Jew-Communist leaders in New York and Moscow have gotten something started which is getting away from them.

They have been USING anti-White-racism to supply them with a black, brown, yellow and red "army" to destroy the authority and hegemony of the White Race, which built Western civilization. In my book, *This Time the World*, readers will recall that I stated that Communism is a "mutiny of the inferiors of the earth against the White Race, led by the Jews".

Now the inferior dark mutineers have become conscious of their own power in their endless numbers and masses -- AND ARE ENGAGED IN A GROWING MUTINY AGAINST THE JEWS WHO HAVE BEEN USING THEM!

From a theoretical Marxist-Leninist ECONOMIC uprising, Communism has gotten away from its Jewish masters all over the earth and is degenerating into a global RACIAL uprising by the dark races against the White master race.

In British Guiana, mongrel Communist leader, Cheddi Jagan, married to Communist Jewess, Janet Rosenberg of Chicago, is experiencing RACE RIOTS and is forced to call in British White Tommies all the way from England.

In the United States, Martin Luther Coon and other similar Jew-Communist spawned Negro "leaders" are becoming drunk with their own power as they organize larger and more terrifying herds of rampaging blacks to terrorize our cities, and are breaking away from the brilliant and ruthless calculations of their Jew-Communist former masters. Jew Spingarn, president of the NAACP, is now moaning and groaning about Martin Luther Coon's mass marches. But the Jews can no longer stop this damned foolishness by the Negro leaders who do not realize that their power heretofore has come solely from brilliant Jew leadership and who now imagine they are black Moseses, ordained by a Negro "God" to seize the blessings of White civilization on behalf of their cannibal brothers.

In Cuba, Castro is leading a Marxist revolution and seizure of power which was conceived, aided and abetted by our own State Department, the New York Times, and the New York Jew Communist planners. But Mr. Castro, swept up in a roaring tidal wave of mongrel Cuban "nationalism" -- thoroughly mixed up with hatred of WHITE "Yankee imperialism" -- is not half so much a Marxist as a leader of Latin American MONGRELISM against the pure White men who civilized and built Latin America.

In Africa, the so-called "emerging nations" of Negroes -- "nations" like Ghana are in the Soviet orbit, but are increasingly BLACK NATIONALISTS out to fight and destroy WHITE LEADER SHIP as much as, if not more than, to produce a Communist world tyranny for the benefit of Jews whom they begin to see as "White men", rather than as "fellow Marxists".

In China, precisely the same thing is happening.

Placed in positions of indescribable power over millions and millions of human beings by the world conspiracy of Jew Communists, yellow leaders, like Mao Tse Tung, are either ignorant of, or have forgotten, the source of their own power -- the Jew-Communist, Zionist world machine. The Jews have taught them to hate and to fight "White imperialists" -- and the yellow men, blinded by their own vast power over endless millions of Chinamen, are turning on the Jew-Communist commissars and other White Communists the same hatred against White men first planned by the scheming Jews.

WHAT IS HAPPENING, NOT ONLY IN THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA, BUT ALL OVER THE WORLD, IS THAT THE DARK RACES OF THE EARTH ARE UNITING IN A BLOODY MUTINY AGAINST THE WHITE RACE WHICH IS OUTNUMBERED BY MORE THAN 7 TO 1.

We have been predicting precisely this development since the first day of our operation, 5-1/2 years ago. Now, more than ever, I am convinced that world history is in the throes of a GLOBAL RACE WAR.

Thus, White Americans on our side who continue to think in terms

of "states' rights", economics, "free enterprise", taxation, the Constitution or other side issues, will soon enough find themselves standing on pretty pink clouds in the sky and they will fall with a crash onto the bloody field of RACE WAR -- down where we are already.

It will take perhaps as much as 30 years before this developing race war becomes open and general all over the earth with every member of the White race and all the dark races thoroughly aware that they ARE at war with each other. Or it may take only a year or two more for the most hideous conflict in world history to become open and general.

That it will not come, is the wishful and empty hope of chicken-brained fat-heads and "liberals".

For more than 100 years, since 1848, when the Jew, Karl Marx, declared the "war" in his Communist Manifesto, the Jews have been brilliantly and ceaselessly agitating the swine of the world to overthrow the farmer. Their idea has been to get the massed swine to do the overthrowing for them and get rid of the "farmer" so THEY COULD TAKE OVER.

As is usual with the plans of the cunning, paranoid Jews, their carefully laid plans have BACKFIRED.

Their dark army of mutineers is now turning on its Jewish masters -- along with the rest of the White Race.

The Whites themselves, in spite of the most monstrous Jewish propaganda campaign in newspapers, magazines, books, movies and TV in the whole history of humanity, are becoming increasingly aware of the Jewish role in Communism and race-mixing and are turning on the Jews too. All the pleas for "brotherhood", "tolerance", "humanitarianism", etc., cannot hide the ugly yids who always show up in NAACP and CORE picket lines, at Negro conventions, marches and other assaults on the White Race.

The Negroes themselves, as we have pointed out in many a Rockwell Report, are more and more aware of the fact that the "White people" who are oppressing and exploiting them the most, are JEWISH landlords, usurers, easy-payment salesmen, Zionist whisky dealers, dope peddlers, white slayers, etc.

The Jews are thus finding themselves in a horrible "no-man's-land" as the lines are formed up for the nightmare race war, which THEY INSTIGATED.

They whine and groan that both the blacks and Whites are resorting to "scape-goatism" to explain how come they are increasingly hated by both sides in a conflict they precipitated. But this will not save them from the wrath of the millions of human beings, both dark and White, they have set at each other's throats.

As the lines of the up-coming race war become more clearly drawn and rigid between the White man and the dark mutineers, the wandering Jew, who fomented it all, will find himself ruthlessly hunted down by BOTH sides.

There is no stopping the global, racial conflict ahead. The dark inferiors of the earth are drunk with a sense of their "growing power" and have irretrievably committed themselves to all-out attack upon our White Race everywhere on earth.

It will come.

Let it come.

In the long run, there is no appeal from the verdict of nature and history. Either the White Man will become conscious that he is (or at least has been) the master race -- and with that realization will go an all-out dedication to the rest of the philosophy of the National Socialism of Adolf Hitler -- or the White Man will perish. And with him will perish White Western civilization.

In terms of the billions of years of natural history, it is only a few historical moments until the White Man will receive the acid test in the crucible of world history. We will soon know whether the wonders of Western civilization will continue -- or whether this relatively tiny ball of mud in space will once again whirl empty of human life through the endless reaches of outer space.

STUDENTES

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS UNIVERSITY

by Kim Boriskin

Item - A letter appears in the *Free Press* criticizing UVM for extravagant buildings. It is followed by a letter from someone connected with the school who agrees with the first letter. The writer of the second letter is called before a UVM professor who is friendly with President Fey and is on a few important committees. He tells the writer that the letter shouldn't have been written because letters like that from inside the organization make it harder to get money from the state. (He also suggests, incidentally, that the writer clear all his letters with the prof's wife, who works for the *Free Press*.) In other words, anything that smells of dissension within the ranks is "bad press."

Item - An editorial appears in the *CYNIC* criticizing WSGA and the Dean of Women's office for being out of step, both with each other and with the moral attitudes and realities of the times. Next issue a letter appears saying that WSGA and Dean Harris are interested in preserving UVM's image as it appears to high school students and their parents. Getting good students, he says in effect, depends on the purity and virtue (or better, the apparent purity and virtue) of UVM's womanhood. Again, reform of WSGA would be "bad press," as it were.

Item - After three of the five hour exams in M.S. 12 the class average is 86. The ROTC department is told to get it down about ten points, we are informed, because a class average that doesn't fit into the neat little bell curve implies, not that there is an exceptionally smart class, but that the material or exams are too easy, and it doesn't look good to be out of step with the rest of the school. Still more "bad press."

Item - In a statement to the *Free Press* regarding the possibility of a visit to UVM by George Lincoln Rockwell, Dean Rowell, instead of saying only that a campus organization wanted him here and that he didn't see fit to interfere, goes on with what amounts to a public apology and justification for being a bit liberal. Again, too much concern for UVM's popular image.

(continued on page six)

Subversive Sceptic

To the Editor:

The "Sceptic" of March 20 was insulting, derogatory, and beneath the dignity of the "CYNIC." The "Sceptic" is sinking to low depths of humor and slander in an attempt to gain interest. The use of the red butcher of Cuba was disgusting. The comparison of Castro with the U.S. army is an example. How can you compare a tyrant who keeps millions in oppression and threatens the United States with those who would give their lives so that we may maintain "Freedom of the Press."

I personally took an affront when you compared that dictator to religion. In atheistic Cuba, religion is suppressed while in the United States we have free by all. The allusion to "four gods" can be rebuked by any religious leader. The pledge to our country says "One nation, under God." In the freedom of the United States we have God, Castro has substituted Marx for God.

That column has obviously outlived any usefulness it ever had. The editor should fulfill his responsibility to publish a good and loyal publication and remove the Sceptic.

James M. Worthman

The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Jean Klonsky, '65
MANAGING EDITOR Laurence Miller, '66
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
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STUDENTES

(continued from page five)

Item - UVM receives an invitation to appear on College Bowl. It is turned down. One of the reasons given is that such exposure is liable to give us the reputation of being "the college with Kake Walk," and nothing more than that. (The unspoken assumption here is that UVM will not do well enough to be remembered for anything else.) Once more, too much concern for our image.

The one thing all those episodes have in common is that they all show more concern for public relations than they do for anything else, especially for the truth. Four of the five items concern "official" attitudes, and in the other a student is more concerned with the image UVM's women present to high schools than he is with the scholastic record we present. Perhaps one more thing all five episodes share is that they are all a bit sickening.

I respectfully submit that when a decision is made about anything concerning UVM -- or any university, for that matter -- the last consideration should be the public relations aspect, and in no case should the image we present be the deciding factor. If what we do does not look good to the public it is too bad; we can not cater to what the public likes to hear without compromising ourselves a little bit. If something we say or do does not sit well with the "audience" we can try to explain ourselves to it -- to educate it -- but we have no need to justify ourselves to anybody.

If the University of Vermont is to be a good university we must stop this nonsense about how things appear to someone else and get down to the business at hand, which is educating people. Furthermore, I suggest that if we are going to continue worrying about what the public will think, instead of whether what we are doing is right, then we should drop the name of the University of Vermont and incorporate ourselves as Collegiate Public Relations of Vermont, for that is what we are coming to. Also, if so many people are as concerned about public relations as they appear to be, why doesn't our budget provide for some money to hire and advertising agency? Perhaps that is the ideal solution anyway. While the ad agency is busy worrying about how best to improve UVM's image we can stop fooling around and get down to the business of running a university.

Poet's Corner

by Mark Sheldon

Black the cycle dances drunk on wind,
beneath branches, dark furies, lethalties;
indicate rider, handle bars hung low,
a magnificent demension, a dizziness.

The accelerations break hot in his hands,
blunt and exquisite they burst in his hands,
his exhaust, a scabrous ballet of delininations,
and he kills dogs who ride his fenders,
hits them with a chair he keeps under the seat,
or steers them stunned into oncoming cars.



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Civil Rights Plea Voiced

JACKSON, Miss. (CPS) -- The student body President of Tougaloo College has voiced a plea to students throughout the country to assist Tougaloo in its defense against the reprisal directed at the school from the Mississippi State Legislature.

Three Mississippi legislators are sponsoring a motion to repeal the charter of Tougaloo College. According to their reasoning, the college has served as a constant source of students concerned with the civil rights movement in the South.

Student Body President Stephen Rutledge appealed to the American student community, through the United States National Student Association (USNSA), to be fully aware of the situation and to aid the College in its defense.

"The attempt has been made to intimidate, suppress and pressure a college community which is one of the only institutionalized threats to the status quo of racism, segregation, economic and social deprivation," Rutledge said.

USNSA called on its member-schools to pass student government resolutions condemning the bill and urging its defeat and/or the governors veto. USNSA also suggested that a petition be circulated among the students, faculty, and administration with the same content as the student government resolution.

Frank Millsbaugh, Director of USNSA's Community Issues Desk, said, "Mr. Rutledge's letter to me concluded with the pledge that 'Tougaloo stands ready and willing to continue its efforts to provide a good higher education and to keep the ray of hope and inspiration shining in Mississippi.' The American student community, by its actions, can be instrumental in the keeping of this pledge."

NOTICES

DATE BOOK SCHEDULE FORMS DUE MAY 1st!

If you have lost or misplaced your form, contact Student Assoc. Office, Ext. 343.

ATTENTION, ARTISTS!

The Date Book Committee is looking for a design for the cover of the DATE BOOK. Anyone interested in designing a cover for the Date Book, contact Karen Frels, Ext. 524 (dorm) or S.A. Office, Ext. 343.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Anyone interested in working on the S.A. Freshman Orientation Program, namely Freshman Mixer, Variety Show and Club Carnival, sign up at the S.A. Office.

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Cynic Vignettes

After pulling out some dusty volumes of the CYNIC, we noticed that much of what our forerunners at UVM had to say still had relevance. Other pieces just tickled our 1960's fancy. Here are a few we liked in particular.

APATHY - 1901

In the past, a great deal has been said about "college spirit" in the University of Vermont. The CYNIC from time to time has used it as a text, it has been referred to in college meetings, and the impression has often been conveyed that undergraduates and alumni of this college are lacking in this important characteristic.

Is this true? We believe not. We believe that the misapprehension arises from a wrong interpretation of the phrase, "college spirit," and from a failure to understand the character of the typical Vermont college man.

With many, "college spirit" is synonymous with enthusiasm. Must we then conclude that love for one's college home is inseparable from bon-fires and college yells, and that loyalty to Alma Mater is to be measured by noise? Is not the spirit of a college rather that which gives it its individuality, a subtle influence that works upon those who work within its doors, and sends them out with certain marks upon their characters that time may strive in vain to wholly erase?

It may be that Vermont students are less enthusiastic than those of some institutions; if so, may it not be because they have a truer sense of proportion - a

clearer recognition of what it is worthwhile to be enthusiastic about? It may be that Vermont alumni say less about college loyalty than do some others; might it not be because they think more? Ask a Vermont graduate why he did not go to any of the other New England universities, and the chances are that he will not argue the question with you, but somehow you will fail to move him to any expressions of regret.

Vermont is not lacking in that individuality which constitutes the real college spirit; and if that spirit was to be summed up in a word, we should say that our University stood for self-reliance. Men who hold the making of their own lives; who are forced by circumstances to take life seriously, who weigh matters carefully, may well lack somewhat in enthusiasm; but there are qualities that lie deeper and rest on a firmer basis than enthusiasm. What the results of this spirit have been, the records of our alumni show; they have not - most of them - been men who have shone with a dazzling brilliancy, but they have been men who have held positions far above the average, men by whom many an undertaking in the realms of statesmanship, business, science, and abstract thought, has been carefully and steadily carried to success.

NEW GYM - 1901

In this issue we place before the alumni and friends of the University, a cut of the new gymnasium, accompanied with an article by President Buckham. The gymnasium is no longer chimerical; enough money has been subscribed to warrant beginning the structure, and work has, in fact, already been begun on the foundation. But although the success of the enterprise is assured, we would not have friends of the University infer that there is no further need of money to carry the work to its ultimate success. The response to the appeal for funds has been generous, but not as generous as

might be desired.

The plans provide for a building ample in dimensions and complete in equipment. The desirability of such a building at the University of Vermont, needs no argument. What we wish to call attention to, is the opportunity of those who have the interest of the University at heart, to do it a good turn. Every dollar subscribed will add to the success of the project. In behalf of the students of the University who have so long waited for the hoped for gymnasium, we appeal to the alumni to respond to this call to show their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

PROGRESS - 1885

The question of the feasibility of substituting the electric light for gas is yet far from settlement. The competition will be finally decided by the consideration of the relative expense, regard being also given to the quality of the light afforded. Some experiments which have recently been made for increasing the illuminating power of gas have been attended by satisfactory results. The most effectual devices are those by which a more perfect combustion is secured.

By concentrating a number of burners so arranged as to play upon each other, and by improved arrangements for regulating and directing the draught of air upon them, it has been made clearer and more fixed. Burners constructed with this object in view have been tried in London, and found to give a considerable increase of light at a less increase of expense. Other devices, pro-

duced by French inventors, promise well,

The inventors of electric lights seek either to produce single lights to supplement the defective illumination given by ordinary lights, or to divide the light, so as to make it take the place of gas entirely.

The apparatus devised by Messrs. Regnier and Werdele-mann and Edison, for the latter purpose, given an agreeable light; but that is only a part of the problem. The difficulty of securing an economical production and supply of electricity remains, and that equally whether we seek to distribute it so that each consumer shall use only what he needs, or to store it in reservoirs of force. Experiments which have been made upon the amount of light produced per horse power of motive force give greatly varying results.

UVM Calendar

Friday, April 17 - Student Association Movie, "Cimarron," 8 p.m., Southwick.

Saturday, April 18 - 12th Annual High School Day.
University Trustees' Meeting, 10 a.m., Memorial Lounge.
Varsity Track, UVM-Bowdoin, 1:30 p.m., Home.

Sunday, April 19 - Opening of Exhibition of Sidney Fisher Collection of Shakespearean Books and Manuscripts, Bailey Library. Regular hours.*

SCOPE-Sponsored Concert, Yale Russian Chorus, 2 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel; faculty-staff, students, parents may obtain free tickets at Billings Center or door; admission for others is 75 cents.

Tuesday, April 21 - Research Club Graduate Students' Night, 8 p.m., Home Ec. Auditorium.
University-Governor's Council Lecture, VDD Director of Planning Richard RuBino, "Community and State Zoning," 8 p.m., Memorial Lounge.*

Wednesday, April 22 - University Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel.*

Thursday, April 23 - Program of Non-Western Studies, Faculty Seminar on Africa (For further information call Ext. 558).
Freshman Baseball, UVM-St. Lawrence, 2 p.m., Away.
University Senate, 4:30 p.m., Votey Auditorium.
Play, "John Bull's Other Playwright," by Prof. Betty Bandel, 8:30 p.m., Arena Theatre; but reservations requested, Ext. 262.*

Friday - Saturday, April 24-25 - New England College Library Association Meeting.

April 24 - Golf, Vt., Mass., AIC, South Hadley, Mass., 1:30 p.m.
Student Association Movie, "Vertigo," 8 p.m., Southwick.
Baseball, UVM-Mass., 3 p.m., Away.
Tennis, UVM-Union, 4 p.m., Home.

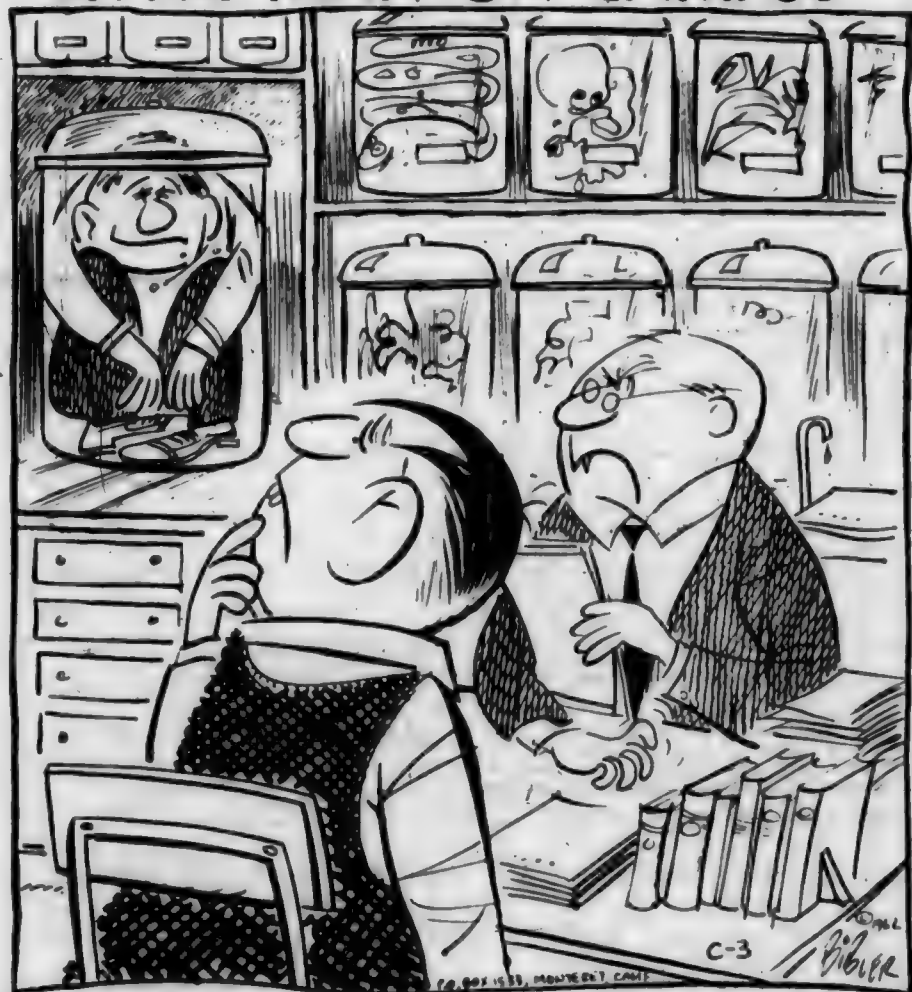
April 25 - UVM Family Associates Parents' Weekend, 1 p.m., Luncheon; tour of Votey Building, tea-reception at Fleming Museum.
Golf UVM-Williams, Away.
Freshman Track, UVM-Lyndon Institute, 1 p.m., Away.
Baseball, UVM-Mass., 2 p.m., Away.
Movie, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," puppet cast; student matinee 2 p.m., Patrick Gym; other performances 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Votey Auditorium. A small admission charge.

Sunday, April 26 - Closing day of Fleming Museum exhibits, "Photographs by Perrine" and "Paintings by French School Children,"*
University Band Concert, 4 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel.*

*FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

ALSO OF INTEREST: April 14, AAUW, "Africa Updated," Dr. Edward J. Miles, Perkins Rm., College St. Congregational Church, April 18, 11th Annual Meeting, Vt. Council on World Affairs, 10 a.m., Alpen Inn, Waitsfield.*

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS."

FESTIVAL PLANS TAKE FINAL SHAPE

A seldom-performed play and an extended season will be highlights of the Champlain Shakespeare Festival when it bows open its sixth season on the campus of the University of Vermont this summer.

The Festival, which has in each of its first five seasons offered three plays in continuous repertory nightly during August, will this season carry its repertory over into the first five days of September.

Once again directing the Festival Company of young professionals will be Edward J. Feldner, director of drama at Vermont.

He has elected to carry on the Festival tradition of offering a comedy, history and tragedy, and this year has chosen to perform "As You Like It," opening August 1; "Romeo and Juliet," opening August 2; and the infrequently-performed "King John," which will open August 3.

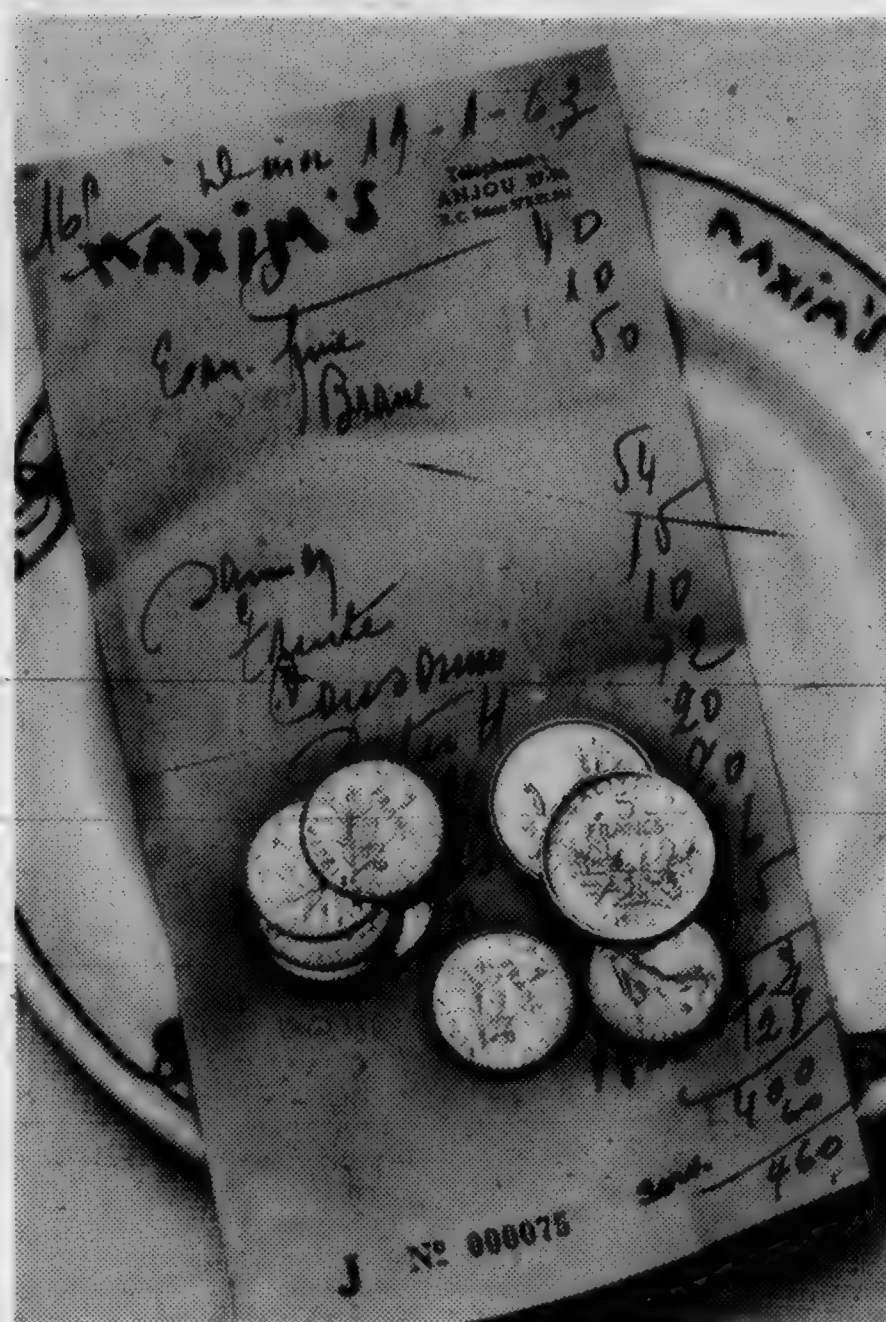
Feldner said that interest in Shakespeare in this 400th anniversary year of the bard's birth has resulted in several bookings by groups which plan to make the Champlain Shakespeare Festival in Vermont's Queen City the middle leg of visits to the Shakespeare Festivals at Stratford, Connecticut and Ontario.

The Festival at Burlington, which won a regional award of the New England Theatre Con-

ference in its first year, plays in the 250-seat Arena Theatre of the Fleming Museum on the campus of Vermont's oldest institution of higher learning.

Location in the Museum gives Festival patrons an intermission option of strolling on the Green where minstrels entertain with Elizabethan ballads, or browsing in the marble galleries of the Museum's upper levels.

The Festival has played to over 27,000 in its first five seasons, and last summer played to over 90 per cent capacity.



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BIC

CHANGE

The Theodore Bikel concert, on the Red Lane Series, has been cancelled. Mr. Bikel will not appear on the Lane Series this year; he may be re-engaged at some time in the future. Mr. Bikel has gone into rehearsal in the leading role of a Broadway musical.

In place of Mr. Bikel, the Lane Committee has been fortunate in booking two major folk singers: Miriam Makeba, a native African, and Leon Bibb, who has previously sung twice in Burlington, once on the 1961 Lane Summer Series.

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

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UVM STARTS SPRING DRILLS



Varsity tennis coach Fred Marston is shown here with his two outstanding players: From left to right, sophomore Laddie Cook and junior Rich Holden. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

TENNIS TEAM OPENS APRIL 24

The UVM varsity tennis team under Coach Fred Marston, opens its season on April 24, at home against Union College.

The squad as a whole should be stronger than last year's team which did quite well in the dual matches, but placed last in the Yankee Conference Championships.

One of the reasons for the squad's improvement is the fact that they have been practicing against transfer student, John Adler from the University of Florida, who is the best in this area. In addition to playing with Adler, who is ineligible this year, the team is also more experienced than last year's squad, since it has five returning lettermen. These lettermen, along with sophomore Laddie Cook will play the six singles positions.

Junior Rich Holden is slated to open the season at first singles with Laddie Cook, captain Steve Ratner, junior Jim Freedman, senior Harry Dickerson and junior Bill Newman scheduled to play the other five positions in that order.

In addition to these six starting singles players, the rest of the squad of twelve men includes Dan Behrand, Mike Fox, Al Secunda, Bill Mason, Byrne Callahan, and Barry Bloom.

The schedule is the same as last year's, with the team participating in both the Yankee Conference and New England Championships. Home matches are played at the Centennial Field courts or inside, in the Gutterston Field House, if the weather is inclement.

April 29	New Hampshire	1:30 A
May 2	Rhode Island	1:30 H
4	Clarkson	4:00 H
6	Middlebury	3:00 A
8-9	Yankee Conference	
11	Middlebury	4:00 H
15-16	New England's (Williamstown, Mass.)	
19	St. Lawrence	4:00 H

FRESHMAN NUMERALS AWARDED

Freshman numerals have been awarded to 31 athletes at the University of Vermont for participation in winter athletic programs.

By sports, recipients are:

Basketball -- George Abbott, Hartford; Maurice Belden, Danby; Russ Boardman, Mattapoisett, Mass.; Bruce Hanna, Union City, N.J.; Tim Hayes, N.Y.; Don Kruger, Annadale, Va.; Don Longley, Burlington; Peter Makosky, Boonton, N.J.; William Schmidt, Palisade, N.J.; John Schweberger, Weehawken, N.J.; John Tobin, Fair Haven; Richard Trowbridge, Schenectady, N.Y.; George Van Tassel, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Jay Case, Old Brookville, N.Y.; Richard Squire, Westport, Mass.

Hanna was the leading scorer on the freshman team that was 7-3, scoring 130 points in 10 games.

Swimming -- Peter Gross, Staten Island, N.Y.; Tom Mills, Burlington; Don Fitton, East Williston, N.Y.; Mark Altschuler, Long Island, N.Y.; Scott Davis, Meriden, Conn.

Ski -- Mason Bryant, Hallowell, Me.; Carson Loomis, De Witt, N.Y.; Douglas Peterson, Hudson, N.Y.; Peter Sargent, Hanover, N.H.

Rifle -- James Bellino, Burlington; Edward Bousquet, Burlington; Donald Chioffi, Rutland; David Comstock, Bellows Falls; Steven Curland, Norwich, Conn.; David Livingston, N.Y.; Richard J. Walker, Bennington.



Head football coach Robert Clifford and line coach John Coons make the final preparations for spring practice which began last Tuesday. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP

By Richard Rappaport



Last week the sports editor of the *Burlington Free Press*, Bish Bishop, criticized my column concerning the Vermont Scholarship program.

Whether the purpose of Bishop's column "Sports Scene" was to formally declare the policy of the UVM athletic department in relation to this issue or to attempt to get me to re-evaluate my position, or both, it proved to be quite ineffective.

Mr. Bishop actually brought up "a dead issue" in his column since my column from which the quote was taken is "only" a month old. However, this quick reply to the "Rappa's Roundup" in question, using old news, is not surprising for this winner of the annual award for the "best sports writer" in the state of Vermont.

Bish's story contained a mass of unnecessary details and could have been written in half the space. This is of minor importance, however, when compared to the considerable amount of name calling and mud slinging resorted to by the *Free Press* sports editor towards an individual whom he has never met. I, for one, will not lower myself to his level, and thus refuse to join in his type of "journalistic art."

Actually it was quite surprising to observe this sudden interest in both Vermont sports and the CYNIC by the author of "Sports Scene," fondly known as the "Great Predictor" during the recent football season. Even more amazing was the fact that he defended UVM sports instead of relentlessly attacking his alma mater as he has done repeatedly in the past.

In his column, Mr. Bishop made the following incorrect statement:

"----- as is the case with every college, any school's scouts are any one of the thousands of alumni and friends who have an interest in their alma mater and who may lead a capable person, either athletically or scholastically to Vermont, whether they think it's for the benefit of the school athletically or scholastically."

First of all, in relating this statement to Vermont the truth is that there aren't any, let alone thousands of interested alumni or friends who have enough interest in UVM to bother to aid this school especially in steering athletes to Vermont. Unfortunately, most students once they graduate from Vermont, have little or no concern for the college they left behind.

Also, other schools, especially athletic powerhouses such as the Big Ten schools, do not and cannot rely on alumni to find them ballplayers if they hope to produce winning teams. They have paid individuals either full time or part time, who do the scouting for them. The alumni may aid the school's athletic program financially by furnishing scholarships, but are definitely not the college's chief means of scouting prospective candidates.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Captain Dick Boutillier walloped a grand slam homer against M.I.T. in the Cats 7-2 scrimmage victory last Friday.... Conference foe U Conn. was ranked 30th in the country in the latest issue of the *College Baseball Newspaper*.... Rhode Island has recruited a 6-5, 225 pound All-American Prep basketball star from New York City.... Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans was an All-Big Ten halfback while attending Illinois.... Many of this year's outstanding freshmen hockey players came to UVM this year, relying on the promise of scholarships which they never received.... Major Leaguer Walt Dropo is the only ballplayer ever to hit the ball over the left field stands into the football field on a fly at Centennial Field.... Ken Burton turned down offers from both the Canadian and American Football Leagues because he wants to attend graduate school.... Boston Red Sox's fine relief pitcher Jack Lamabe pitched Vermont into the NCAA regionals while attending UVM.... Tennis Coach Fred Marston was the Vermont state champ for many years.... Former UVM basketball player Fred Willis had a scholarship to Duke before he eventually came to Vermont.... Last year's hurling ace Dick Cassini concluded his first minor league season last summer in the Milwaukee Braves chain playing with a Class "A" team. "Dutch" finished the campaign with a 4-4 overall record.

Football began sailing through the air at the University of Vermont this week with the start of spring drills.

Coach Bob Clifford expected to have more than 60 candidates answer the call last Tuesday (April 14) for the 15 days of spring practice that will conclude with the annual spring scrimmage game on May 2.

One of the key objectives of the period will be an attempt to find a replacement for senior halfback Ken Burton who shattered every rushing mark at Vermont during his three years. The Middlebury standout, who made just about every "All" team in New England last fall, departed holding the one game, one season and career rushing records.

Burton is one of six key seniors who must be replaced. Others are ends Al Brown, Pete Weiss and Paul Toussaint and guards Bill Davidson and Ray Bello.

Freshmen due to get long looks during the spring will be tackle Tom Burns of Bellows Falls, and Bob Florczak of Fairfield, Conn.; QB Bill Leete of Williamstown, Mass.; fullback Leo Pfeiffer of Port Washington, N.Y.; and Jack Schweberger of Weehawken, N.J., and guard Joe Soldano of West New York, N.J.

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

Toby Kimball of Connecticut and Steve Chubin of Rhode Island are unanimous choices for the all-Yankee Conference basketball team, it was announced today. The selections were made by the coaches at the six New England state universities.

For both Kimball and Chubin, whose teams battled to an unprecedented tie for the title, it was a repeat performance as both were named to the team last season. Both are juniors.

Joining them on the first club are Pete Bernard, scrappy back court man from Massachusetts; Jim Rich of New Hampshire, the conference scoring champion, and Dennis McGovern from Rhode Island, who was runnerup to Rich in the scoring race.

The second team comprises Frank Nightingale of Rhode Island, John Gillette of Maine, Nick Mandravelis of New Hampshire, Dom Perno of Connecticut and Charlie O'Rourke and Rodger Twitchell of Massachusetts. Twitchell, an all-conference performer for two years, was bothered by injuries most of the season and had to be content with a tie with teammate O'Rourke for the fifth spot.

Honorable mention went to Dave Strassburg and Layne Higgs of Vermont, Ron Rothstein of Rhode Island and Dave Svendsen of Maine.

MULHERN AT FLETCHER

Bill Mulhern, University of Vermont track captain who suffered a broken back and a broken neck in an automobile accident during the spring vacation, has been transferred to a Georgia hospital to Mary Fletcher Hospital.

The Cedar Grove, N.J. senior will be under the care of Dr. Charles Rust, orthopedic surgeon.

Mulhern was flown into Burlington, Sunday evening. While at Mary Fletcher, he hopes to continue with his studies on a limited basis.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 23, 1964

NO. 7

Makeba And Bibb Highlight Series



Leon Bibb



Miriam Makeba

On Monday, April 27, holders of Red Lane Series tickets will be treated to an evening of songs styled by Miriam Makeba and Leon Bibb.

Singing has always been a part of Miss Makeba's life. Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, her parents were members of the Swazi and Xosa tribes. She attended the Kilmerton Training Institute, singing many benefits for the institute and singing with small groups that went from town to town singing the songs of the people.

In 1958, Miss Makeba had a role as a featured singer in the controversial film that was to shape her destiny. "Come Back Africa," filmed in secrecy, proved to be a turning point in Miriam's career. She was invited by the Italian government to represent the movie at the Venice Film Festival, where it won the Film Critic's Award. Impressed by Miriam's performance in "Come Back Africa," Steve Allen introduced her to American audiences in November, 1959.

In 1960 Miss Makeba was a featured singer on Harry Belafonte's concert tours, and in 1961 she toured college campuses with the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Miss Makeba offers a richly varied program; although a large part of her programs are devoted to African songs of many dialects, included in her repertoire are

Hebrew, Brazilian, Jewish, Spanish, Indonesian, and English melodies. Her versatility and vibrant personality have gained a large following of avid fans for this gifted artist.

Leon Bibb has well earned the right to be considered among the finest singers in America today. As a singer and interpreter of songs, he encompasses a broad spectrum ranging from folk songs to ballads to Broadway Show tunes.

Leon Bibb was born in Louisville, Kentucky. After two years at Louisville Municipal College, during which time he was featured soloist with the college glee club, he was inducted into the army. After his tour of duty, he went to New York to study voice and work towards a theatrical career. He has appeared in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Lost in the Stars." He appeared in a straight acting role in "Flight into Egypt," and has played a feature part in "Sandhog." In "Livin' the Life," a musical version of *Huckleberry Finn*, he played the role of Jim.

For the past four years, Leon has pursued a career as a concert and nightclub performer. His appearance with Miriam Makeba marks his third Burlington performance and his second Red Lane Series appearance.

Trustees Appoint Faculty At April Meeting Sat.

Peterson Will Head Commerce & Economics

Twenty-two appointments were made to the University of Vermont faculty Saturday, April 19, at the April meeting of the University's Board of Trustees. The appointments included James W. Peterson as chairman of the Department of Commerce and Economics. The Board accepted 12 resignations, four retirements, reappointed 10 emeriti, and granted leave of absence to Robert S. Babcock, department of political science, who has announced his candidacy for the Vermont Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Dr. Peterson returns to Vermont as chairman of the department where he once taught. Holding his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Ohio University and his Ph.D. degree from Syracuse, Dr. Peterson was an assistant professor of economics at Vermont from 1950 until 1952. Since 1953, he has been a member of the senior staff of the Logistics Department of the RAND Corp. in Santa Monica, Cal. He is married and has one child, a daughter.

Lawrence H. Averill, general sales manager for Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors, was elected chairman of

the Board of Trustees. Averill, who had been vice chairman, replaces Neil Tolman who completed his six-year term of office on the Board in February. Robert Tracy of Barre, vice president and controller of National Life, was elected vice chairman.

Averill was graduated from Vermont in 1927 and has been associated with General Motors since, most of his career being in the sales organization. Tracy was graduated from Vermont in 1930.

The Board approved promotions for 29 members of the faculty, including four to the rank of professor, at the April meeting Saturday.

Promoted from associate professor to professor were Charles F. Bond, Robert V. Daniels, Elbert A. Nyquist and William H. Macmillan.

From assistant professor to associate professor, Betty H. Boller, Gordon F. Lewis, John H. Bryant, John Hanson, Robert E. O'Brien, Benjamin A. Ring, William H. Stahl, George W. Welsh, Jackson Clemmons, and Ted B. Flanagan.

From instructor to assistant professor, Eileen Eckhardt, Alice K. Rodgers, Marilyn R.

Stauff, George R. Howe, Richard M. Martin, Hans Murbe, Thomas J. Spinner, Jr., Hans R. Huessey, Philip C. Kelleher, Christopher P. McAree, John E. Mazuzan, Cornelius Meeker, Audrey Naylor, Ruth Preston, and Henry Doremus.

The Board accepted the retirements of Charles Doll, George Dykhuizen, Herbert Putnam, and Alban E. Rooney. Reappointed emeriti were Howard Bennett, George Dykhuizen, Paul Evans, John Forest, Alexander Gershoy, Carl Lucarini, George Nicholson, Wilhelm Raab, Alban Rooney, and Lloyd Woodward.

The Board acknowledged gifts, and grants of more than a million dollars, including \$858,150 from the estate of Gertrude I. Davis of Lyndonville.

President John T. Fey reported to the Board that 28 per cent more Vermonters had applied for admissions for 1964-65 than had for the 1963-64 academic year.

Applications received to April 1 showed 679 men and 532 women from the state have applied to enter in the fall. In addition, 2566 out-of-state students have applied. The fall freshman class will have about 1050 members.

EXTRA!!

The students of UVM have won a major battle in their fight for equality in the academic world, thanks to the valiant efforts of the Burns Boys. On Tuesday, April 21, the Campus Security Force ticketed a 1962 aqua Plymouth station wagon bearing yellow sticker number 1375. The charge? The faculty member's car had violated the University's rule because it was "Parked in Student Area."

Babcock Seeks Nominaton In September Primary

Professor Robert S. Babcock announced Wednesday, April 15, that he would seek the Republican nomination for Governor of Vermont. Babcock will face Lt. Governor Ralph A. Foote of Middlebury and Representative Roger L. MacBride of Halifax in the September primary.

Babcock, a professor of Political Science at UVM, announced that his platform is designed to improve the economy of Vermont without destroying its political heritage. Babcock said that Governor Philip A. Hoff improves the state's economy, but destroys its heritage, and that the other candidates would preserve its heritage, but destroy its economy.

The major planks in Babcock's platform include enacting a limited sales tax on non-essential luxuries, reducing the state income tax, and ultimately abolishing the local personal property tax. He emphasized the need to finance increased state aid to education, which is backed by both parties.

Babcock, in announcing his candidacy, said that he is "liberally concerned about human feelings, and conservatively concerned about fiscal responsibility." He also said that "this is the age, and Vermont should be the state, not of the common man, but of the uncommon man".

This is the second time Babcock is running for the GOP nomination for Governor. He lost to F. Ray Keyser of Chelsea in 1960.



Professor Babcock and his wife have five children: Bob, aged 21; Ann, 20; Julie, 17; Peter, 13; and Martha, 10. Their pets include two dogs named Missie and Bill.

NOTICE!

Members of the Class of 1965 and 1966 who wish to make application for nomination to the Student Court elections should have their application in the Student Court box in Billings Center by APRIL 27!

The application should contain a list of student activities and a statement of the reasons for desiring the position.

Fred Weisberg
Chief Justice

JFK Memorial Library; A Living Institution

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library will be erected along the Charles River in Boston, Massachusetts. Reflecting the spirit of the late President, the Library will seek to inspire youth with his ideals, aiming to further "President Kennedy's continuing effort to join the world of ideas and the world of affairs."

The Library will include a Museum, an Archive, and an Institute. The Museum will display photographs, panoramas, and scientific objects in an attempt to convey the achievements and atmosphere of the Kennedy years.

The Archive will be a center for the Study of mid-century America and its basic problems in domestic and foreign affairs. Study rooms, research equipment, documentary reproduction,

and the use of microfilms will be available for scholarly research.

The object of the Institute will be to enlist young Americans and youth throughout the world in the understanding and practice of democratic political life and public service. It will be a living institution. Responsive to the times, it will serve to bring intellectual and public affairs together in a diversity of ways. Lectures and seminars, meeting rooms for undergraduates interested in public affairs, fellowships for American and foreign students, visitors-in-residence, conferences, and literary and public service awards will depict the character of the Institute. Most important, the Institute will be dedicated to John F. Kennedy's spirit of free and rational inquiry. Ten million dollars, it is esti-

mated, will be required to build the Kennedy Library. A nationwide fund raising drive will be held by students on all college campuses. The drive for all colleges in the state of Vermont is scheduled to be held between May 4 - May 10. In addition to donating money, any student, faculty, or staff member may support the construction of the memorial by signing the individual college participation book which will eventually be placed in a special student-given memorial within the Library.

SENIORS

On May 1, Honors Day, flowers will be distributed all day at the Billings Center. There will be coffee and donuts served at four o'clock in the North Lounge of the Billings Center.

C.I.T. Professor Discusses Human Thought Patterns

The members of Sigma Xi fraternity and the public were both entertained and informed at a lecture given by Professor Herbert Simon last Thursday. Professor Simon, Dean of Administration at Carnegie Institute of Technology, pursued his higher education at the University of Chicago where he earned his bachelors degree, he later attended graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

He spoke on "Information processing in Computer and Man." In his lecture he informed his audience of the basic patterns of human thought. To demonstrate his points and to offer conclusive

evidence, he cited numerous cases in which computers have been used to simulate human thought.

Just as it is possible to discuss computer programming without knowing anything about the basic mechanisms which operate the machine, we were able to consider the thought process without really paying attention to the physiology of the brain.

Because of the extensive work which he has done in this field, Professor Simon has become one of the few experts on this topic. In correlation with his work at the Carnegie Institute he is presently a consultant to private industries and Federal Government.

What Is The Shape Of An Idea?

By Ged Sharff

On Tuesday, April 14, 1964 Mr. Paul Aschenbach spoke at the final lecture of the Men's Residence Hall Lecture Series in Marsh Hall. His topic covered sculpture in general as well as his sculpture in front of Bailey Library.

Mr. Aschenbach began with the importance of emphasis in sculpture. The artist concerns himself not only with what his work is to be, but also with its technical aspects. One step leads to and modifies another. Thus, the problem is given a formal solution.

The problem facing Mr. Aschenbach as he planned the sculpture which has evoked so much criticism from the general community, was basically a problem in shaping an idea.

"What is the shape of an idea? Sculpture should be a building in which an idea lives.

Art itself implies the invention of a self-definitive alphabet." Therefore, Mr. Aschenbach tried to create such an alphabet. He did research on forms of all shapes. Each form gave rise to a new form and every new form became metaphorical. We are not expected to regard the sculpture specifically, for example as education.

"What is education? What is a university? What is its core? In this work, I tried to move from the familiar to the unfamiliar." We may see our own ideas reflected in his work. The chairs, perhaps, suggest education; Their position on top of the piece suggests the classical sense of university. The upward effect may suggest movement and action.

But Mr. Aschenbach emphatically pointed out that we can never reach the essence of the work.

"A multiple statement can never have a core. If something is easily read, then it is a fraud. If we understand it then what is its point? We have already reached that particular level of understanding. It is the job of the contemporary artist to state his general philosophy of things. Any man who is worth his salt ought to further his field." Mr. Aschenbach's personal thoughts on the sculpture reflect a trusting and reaching motif. He encouraged us to decide what it is for ourselves.

"Talking about my sculpture is never an apology for it," said Mr. Aschenbach during his talk. "It would be idiocy to say that there isn't a mistake in it, but the principle is true." The principle is manifested in the work which is real and which is there for all of us.

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(Maiden name)			Burlington	
Janet Rousse Watson (Married name)				

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Michael F. Henning	TECH	66	30 Loomis St., Burlington	862-8951

Haile Speaks On Cold War

The featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Vermont Council of World Affairs said here Wed. he believed "a stalemate of power between ourselves and Russia makes a nuclear war far less probable," but he forecast "a dangerously overcrowded earth in which freedom and democracy cannot exist unless we take all possible steps to control its present explosion of population."

Dr. Pennington Haile, an international relations specialist, told Council members meeting at the Alpen Inn in Waitsfield that "all who are informed know that the patterns of hostility and friendship in our world are changing with bewildering rapidity and that the dominant opposition of two monolithic blocs of power is ending."

"The 'Cold War' may not be over, but it is being and will be fought very differently. A stalemate of power between ourselves and Russia makes a nuclear war far less probable — though I fear not 'impossible,' as President Johnson said recently — and the struggle is now more in the economic and propaganda fields."

"But," said Dr. Haile, "the patterns of our thinking change far more slowly. In Washington, at the Pentagon, at Cape Kennedy, vast sums are appropriated and spent for the development of fighting the cold war as it is no longer to be fought. At the same time expenditures for economic, cultural and 'persuasive' methods of contest are hard to secure. Our goals may remain the same — to protect the security of our country by preserving peace in the world, but we need to abandon the paths suitable ten years ago for those that now must be followed."

"Instead we should trade as widely as possible with all nations except perhaps in a small number of strategic items. If the traditionalist France of De-Gaulle can trade with China, if Catholic Spain can trade with Cuba, what are we proving by refusing contacts with Peiping and Havana," he asked, adding, "the surest way to blunt the edge of Marxian socialism is to fatten up — not attempt to starve — the socialists."

"In finding the new paths we need we must always try to look realistically at the world as it is and as we can see it will be. We must accept the facts of the future as well as those of the present. Our earth is going to be one in which a few white peoples of western Europe — of which we are an extension — can no longer dominate as they have for 400 years."

(continued on page five)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK KNORR

It takes 37 craft employees, 4 foremen, and 2 clerks to maintain high-quality telephone service in Pittsfield, Mass. And the entire management responsibility for this team and their work rests with New England Telephone's Outside Wire Chief, Dick Knorr.

Dick (B.S.C.E., 1957) joined the company in 1962 and, in less than a year, rose to Outside Wire Chief.

How Dick handled his earlier assignments certainly speeded his promotion. For instance, the professional job

he did as Wire Chief in North Adams, the precise workload forecasts he made in Pittsfield, the thorough way he scheduled work while Control Board Foreman in Pittsfield.

When his latest opportunity came, Dick's experience and demonstrated ability cinched it!

Dick Knorr, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 82 APRIL 23, 1964 NO. 7

A D.C. DILEMMA....

A very interesting development was reported in this week's George Washington University Hatchet:

University Students last week approved, in school-wide referendum, a plan that leaves the question of fraternity and sorority discrimination in the hands of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The plan, put forward by the fraternities and sororities themselves, passed by 108 votes, 1,025 to 917.

Voters at the same time said no to the first two proposals on the ballot, which would have requested the administration to enforce anti-discrimination affidavits signed by all campus groups.

The winning proposal would require each social fraternity to submit an affidavit that it does not discriminate "in a written or constitutional manner" on the basis of race, color, national origin or religious creed.

If a groups national constitution contains discriminatory clauses, it does not sign, but, must take unspecified "constructive steps" to end discrimination. The Inter-Fraternity Council or Panhellenic Council may ask the University to withdraw recognition if the group fails both to sign the affidavit and to take constructive steps.

Although many of GW's liberal students, who center their civil rights activities around the GW United Christian Fellowship, were disappointed and somewhat sceptical as to the future of the issue now left in the hands of the IFC and Pan-Hel (many wore black arm bands saying "Birmingham, Cleveland, George Washington University" ... and perhaps with reason considering one GW fraternity's playing of "Hitler's national anthem"), one fact must be kept clearly in mind --- Ten years ago George Washington University excluded Negroes entirely from attending GW: today GW students are seriously discussing whether or not a University recognized organization should be tolerated which discriminate in the selection of its members and they are taking concrete steps to resolve the issue.

AND AT UVM...

In 1954, UVM's Board of Trustees ruled that within seven years each fraternity and sorority at UVM would be required to submit a letter declaring that their organization did not discriminate as to race, color, etc., in the selection of members. In 1961 (at the end of the time period) every sorority and all but two fraternities submitted the required letter. The two houses which did not comply with the Trustees' ruling, did so because of "wasp clauses" in their national organizations' constitutions. However, upon their requests to the national organizations, each received a special "waiver" enabling them to comply at last with the ruling. Thereafter, no action was taken against these houses on the grounds that the "wasp clauses" still remained in their charters.

A careful look at UVM's Greek letter organizations reveals that, with few exceptions, the membership of these individual organizations in no way reflects the the proportional representation of the various ethnic, racial, and religious groups which make up the hetero-

(Continued on Page Five).

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters Septic Sceptic

To the Editor:

Without a doubt the Sceptic column of April 17th was a classic piece of vulgar japey. Personally, I don't mind a little ribaldry on occasion, but that wasn't it. Lenny Bruce is both funny and dirty; the column wasn't funny. Would it be to much to ask that in the future the shy pornographers who write that column sign their name to it? I realize that in their other published works -- scratched desk tops, library chair arms, and the walls of George's mens room -- they manage to maintain a comfortable anonymity. On the other hand, all of the exposeurs I have ever heard about do provide their own flashlight.

Daniel J. Scheans

UNH President Assures Freedom

Nearly 700 cheering UNH students heard President John W. McConnell guarantee "the right of faculty and students alike to invite outside speakers to the campus."

McConnell spoke at a rally, reaffirming to students his stand of the speaker policy established here in 1950.

He also authorized "the Dean of Students to approve, with no strings attached, the request of the Socratic Society to invite Mr. Jackson."

Jackson is editor of *The Worker*, a New York Communist newspaper. He was invited here several weeks ago by the No Time for Politics Committee. The invitation was withdrawn last week under protest by the NTFP.

The text of McConnell's speech follows:

"I wish to reaffirm my support of the basic policy of the University guaranteeing the right of faculty and students alike to invite outside speakers to the campus. I will see to it that it is administered effectively.

Giving effective leadership to a university in these complex times is not easy, and satisfactory administration is virtually impossible if outsiders continually harass the students, faculty and administration for real or imagined shortcomings. The University is not beyond criticism. If such criticism is fair and honest, it will be welcome. But criticism of the University for political reasons or to serve the purpose of special interests may well destroy one of New Hampshire's most important resources.

The University of New Hampshire will undoubtedly survive the lives of all those presently connected with it. If it is to continue to be a great university able to make a significant contribution to the well being of the state and nation, it will need the cooperation and goodwill, not only of its students, faculty, alumni and trustees, but of the citizens of the state generally. I will continue to work to establish and maintain this kind of cooperation and good will, in a university worthy of the highest respect of teachers and students everywhere, but not at the expense of the basic purposes of the University.

This statement has the full support of the vice-presidents, of the academic deans, and the Dean of Students.

In additional remarks he said: During the past two weeks there has never been any question of the right of James Jackson to speak at the University of New Hampshire at the invitation of a recognized group of students.

(continued on page five).

THE SCEPTIC

"Punishment is a sort of medicine" - Aristotle,

"Nichomachean Ethics"

This weekend is Parents' Weekend and we of the Sceptic staff would like to welcome all you wonderful parents. You have, of course, been replaced by other daddies and mommies exemplified in the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. All those duties you held, a few years back, have been passed on to bureaucratic geniuses--experts in their fields. Mom, remember when your little girl asked you "how long can I stay out Mommy?" Dad, remember when your son asked you if he could have your bottle of Four Roses? Yes, all at UVM are protected from the outside world. Everything your child needs is provided adequately - with one exception, perhaps your child's health.

Health, at UVM, is under the auspices of the Wasson Infirmary - a building you might have noticed to the south of the Waterman Building. We have come upon a few cases in which the effectiveness of the Infirmary was put in doubt. Since we believe that you parents have a right to know how your little child is treated and where your money is spent, we present these cases.

Case No. One - A girl was treated by the Infirmary for a sprained ankle by placing a salve on the ankle and then taping. The girl's skin soon afterward began erupting with large blisters. The infirmary staff said it would disappear - they DID NOT TREAT IT. After the girl's mother talked with infirmary officials, they moved the girl to Mary Fletcher Hospital. The girl was treated by a dermatologist who correctly diagnosed the condition as an allergy to the salve. After immediate treatment, the condition showed signs of improvement. But, because of complications, she was forced to stay in the hospital and miss ten days of vital school work.

Case No. Two - This student went to the Infirmary at 1:30 P.M. complaining of a severe pain in his chest. The nurse said that medical school interviews were being held and the Doctor couldn't see him till 8:30. He could not get medical aid for seven hours.

Case No. Three - A student entered the infirmary complaining of severe stomach pains. After one day he was dismissed. He went to the hospital for an examination and they found that his appendix was rupturing. Because of time spent in the hospital, and away from school work, he is no longer in school.

Case No. Four - went to the Infirmary complaining of pain in his arm pit. He was discharged after one day of observation. He went to the hospital where they immediately admitted him. They operated and found a serious infection within his lymph nodes. If this was neglected, the consequences would have been none too pretty.

Case No. Five - was admitted to the Infirmary after she complained of incessant back pains. She was released after observation. She alternated in and out of the infirmary for a month with the terrible pain. One night, in the infirmary, a nurse asked her how many exams she had coming up. The girl had three exams. No tests were taken of this girl's condition. Nothing was done for her. Finally, the pain became incessant and the girl literally, "cried for her mother." She had to sneak to the phone and call her mother who came immediately and forced the Doctor to admit the girl to Mary Fletcher Hospital. The ailment (as you might have guessed) was a gall bladder attack. A Mary Fletcher Hospital doctor operated and the girl was told that if the operation had been put off two more days, the consequences could have been fatal. Upon being questioned about why action wasn't taken quicker, a member of the Infirmary staff said that the girl told a nurse she had three exams the next week and that they have to watch out for fakers.

The point to be made, dear parents, is if your child gets a cold, or feels under the weather, the Infirmary is a perfect dispensary. However, if perhaps your child is one of three thousand or more students who, odds would indicate, might develop a serious disease or illness, then the Wasson Infirmary only might not be the perfect place for your child to go. We do not mean that sending your child to the Wasson Infirmary is similar to sending your child to the butcher shop. But if you wish to put little Johnny or Janey on the chopping block.....

Not all the fault lies with the infirmary itself. Your child has probably more than once gone to the Infirmary searching for a medical excuse from ROTC drill or an exam. The staff is constantly troubled with sifting hypochondriacs and fakers from real ailments.

Another problem is size. We have come upon a few cases where a student with a disease (with measles, a high fever, etc.) was told by the infirmary that it was still considered contagious, and was sent home because there was no room.

The staff of an infirmary should be trained to recognize a serious disease - like a gall bladder attack. The girl who suffered the attack was put on a soft-blend diet (custard, etc.), an extremely harmful diet (as you probably know) for gall stone victims.

If your child, dear Mother, is to put some faith in a health service, why not see that she gets an adequate one? Dear Child, you too could do something...

Mother, you could write to the proper administrator, demanding information.

Child, you can write to the "CYNIC" (and get your name in print) about your dealings with Wasson.

Mother, there is another "illness" spreading on campus: thievery. A girl's handbag is taken...a motorcycle is stolen...a girl's wallet is picked up...and the "Best Dorm of the Month" award is missing, stolen from the lobby of Simpson Hall (presumably, the best dorm of the month). The Dean of Women, rumor has it, is very angry. What, the question arises, are we going to give next month's best Dorm of the Month, lollipops? We, of the Sceptic staff have searched our souls for an answer, and, in a fit of passion came upon the answer - an all night open house. This kills two birds with one stone. First, nobody could steal it. Second, it would guarantee that the same dorm wouldn't get the award two months in a row. Blah, Blah.

QUESTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

- 1) President Fey, when your children become ill, what Doctor do you use?
- 2) Whom do the laws against sodomy protect? The sheep?
- 3) How many girls will sign "pink" cards out? Why?
- 4) What is the status of the "Save Votey Hall Committee?"

Yale Chorus Enthralls UVM

by Robert Lampke

On Sunday, April 19, 1964, the UVM faculty and student body along with members of the Burlington community had the privilege and pleasure of listening to the world famous Yale Russian Chorus. This concert was sponsored by the SCOPE cultural committee and was held during the afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The singing of this very talented group, comprised of graduate and undergraduate students and faculty, ranged from rich melodious tones to deep and somber liturgical music, from very spirited and quick paced folk music to solemn and sentimental songs of love. Some of their songs ended very spiritedly in a quick "Da" or "Hey", while others drifted off into nothingness, producing a saddened effect.

Their first group of selections was Folk Music from Central Russia and included songs about the peasants and common workers, about lovers and their loved ones and about those in mourning over the loss of their loved ones. In the song "You-step so wide; You-Volga so deep we are warned not to walk too close to the river, while the eagle is warned not to fly too close to the earth". The song started off as a soloist number by one member of the chorus, with accompaniment by the rest of the chorus. The soloist rendered his part so well, especially in his deep-toned recitation, that he very much sounded like a cantor or High Priest chanting Holy Prayers.

Their next selection consisted of European songs. One of the well-received songs was from Macedonia. This was the story of Jamie and how he was warned not to marry Prima because the wise men say there is that remote chance that she may be his sister. The audience found this comment on the amusing and light side. The song began in very rich tones, reverberating throughout Ira Allen and sounding like soldiers singing on a march.

The chorus leader's arm-motions as he brought his hand forward and back gave one the deep feeling of the spirit present both in the marching soldiers and more so in the singing chorus. The chorus responded to the soloist's lines by sounding as though they were saying "Don't Marry Her, Don't Marry Her".

The next group of songs came from Russian Composers and the most famous and most beautiful of these was "The Song of the Volga Boatmen". Here the chorus sang in a steady and deep-toned voice, producing in one's mind a visual picture of the boatmen pulling the boats down the canal banks of the Volga. We even sense them straining at their positions as they struggle to move the boat a little further down the canal. This beautiful chanting continued throughout the whole song and produced a very pleasant and enjoyable effect.

Their last selection consisted of Soldiers' Ballads and most of them very very spirited marching songs, starting out slowly and picking up speed till they ended in a quick burst of speech.

The audiences' response was so enthusiastic towards this very vibrant and dynamic group that the chorus agreed to perform two extra numbers. Much to the audiences surprise this very versatile group sang two popular Negro Spirituals - "Joshua Won the Battle of Jericho" and "I'm going to Ride that Chariot in the Morning, Lord, Getting Ready for the Judgement Day". Not only were these two songs sung very well, but they also brought back memories of the Grandison Singers who sang similar songs at the recent Kake Walk Jazz Concert.

The response to the "Group that has put American Idealism into a form that is wholly appreciated by all" was overwhelming. At the same time, it served as a small appreciation for all that this group is doing to strengthen United States' relations on both a cultural and personal level with other countries of the world.

Coffee House Is Just That

by ELSIE GILMAN

There seems to be much misunderstanding over the name of the newly-opened "Saint" coffee house. Because of the name, many people think that this is a religious activity at St. Anselm's Chapel. Those who attended the opening night last Friday know that "The Saint" is far from this. It is an informal coffee house, a place where everyone may come on a Friday evening, to have coffee and doughnuts or just to sit around the open fireplace (on cushions) and listen to music.

read poetry, or gab with friends. Candlelight and music make "The Saint" an ideal place to relax.

Why is "The Saint" so named? First of all, because it is located in the library of St. Anselm's Chapel. Secondly, because it provides a "saintly" service - it's close to the girls' dorms, close to the S.A. Movie, and it provides good coffee and relaxation every Friday night.

P.S. If you meet Father Boyer or Reverend Leibold at "The Saint", don't run away; they're the sponsors, but THEY'RE relaxing, too.



NOW, A WONDERFUL ALL-NEW STORE FOR CASUAL GALS . . .

Centuries-old timbers, a fireplace combined with beautiful antiques, furnish a setting for today's (and tomorrow's) newest, most interesting gals' clothing, accessories, Jean d'Albret Perfumes and even the Davidow Collection.

We've combined country-colonial (with homemade bread baked fresh daily) and even sell candy . . . But, no ski clothes! Swim wear, rain wear, sun wear, yes. . . And all in wonderful taste.

Bee Sutton

Come in. . . We're directly across from Fleming Museum.

52 COLCHESTER AVENUE

Mixes And Matches

It's Spring again, and 15 fraternities and 7 sororities are zealously looking forward to formals. It's Spring - and only the last traces of some very sturdy snow sculptures are left. It's Spring - and the second set of hour exams are underway. It's Spring - and the temperature has dropped 20°. Oh, joyous season in the Queen City!

Many things are new on campus - contrary to popular opinion WSGA has ruled that your boyfriend's mother is your friend, the latest is spiced peach cards, those unique rubber raincoats have come out in different colors - oh, progress. And from the looks of things, many couples are making progress, too:

First, congratulations go to transfer students who have been accepted at their escape schools.

Alpha Gamma Rho is planning a dessert hour with Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Phi Delta Theta's Bill Robinson, '66, is pinned to Elaine Little, '66, - best of luck.

Phi Sigma Delta's Car Wash was washed out, but it was a good idea for the season. Maybe a rain check? (This Saturday, I hear.) Sigma Nu's spaghetti dinner was a success with over 200 people swimming in sauce!

Congratulations are in order for Tau Epsilon Phi's Henry Mandel, '66, and Cheryl Hebel, '64, on their engagement. An August wedding is planned.

Other Tau Epsilon Phis in line for congratulations are Buzz Tarcher, who pinned Sandra Elle of Louisa, U., Mike Kimmel, '65, lavalliered to Jackie Shapiro of Long Island, Bill Perlow, engaged to Barb Anger, and Jeff Robinson engaged to Harriet

Congrats to the Phi Delta also on their new pledges, Dennis Dusko, Ken Quintana, Fred Gates and John Wilburg.

Editor's Note: Our Mixes and Matches editor, Sandi Elstein has been pinned to AEPi's Jim Freedman. Congratulations!

NOTICE

The Billings Center Governing Board and the Class of 1964 cordially invite all seniors and all students honored at Honors Day Convocation to a coffee hour on Friday, May 1st, 4 P.M., North Lounge Billings Center.

PHI SIGMA DELTA
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SATURDAY 1 - 5 PM

Last week's car wash was cancelled because of inclement weather but this weekend UVM's cars will shine again. All cars will be hand washed by devoted pledges of Phi Sig.

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The Campus Heard-From

by Kim Boritskin

I fully agree with Jean Camp's letter in last week's CYNIC. However, I would like to make a small addition to it. Instead of just writing to Vermont's two Senators and the Senators from your home state, write to Senator Everett Dirksen, too. If this very necessary bill is to pass, the filibuster must first be broken. The liberal Republicans and Democrats have a majority of votes, but not the two-thirds necessary to invoke cloture. If Dirksen were to come out for cloture he would swing about ten votes with him, which is all that is needed. However, he says that the mail he gets is about ten to one against the bill, which means that he might as well be against cloture too. It is therefore necessary to tell him that other people, even if they are not from Illinois, are for cloture, and the bill in general. So write to your Senators, Vermont's Senators and Senator Dirksen. And do it now.

Senator Prouty, by the way, is generally assumed to be ready to vote for cloture at any time. Senator Aiken has said that after three weeks of debate he will vote for cloture too. Also, in the last filibuster, against private ownership of the satellite communications system, Aiken, Prouty and Dirksen all voted for cloture.

Last week's "Sceptic" was, in my view, excellent. It was, to be sure, rather brutal at times -- like trying to light a cigarette with dynamite or seduce a girl with a martini -- but it made several very cleverly put points. The CYNIC needs the "Sceptic" anyway. It is probably the only thing everyone reads, and happens to be making some points that need to be made. The fact that it is being so poorly received only shows that its point is being missed by those whose oxen haven't been gored. One gets the feeling that the anti-Sceptics are just antiseptic.

James M. Worthman's letter about the "Sceptic" was incisive satire that was every bit as good as the "Sceptic's." If I didn't think that Worthman was a serious satirist, I'd say that the "Sceptic" wrote the letter himself.

When will the United States Congress, the Vermont Legislature, WSGA and the UVM Student Association be made honorary lifetime members of Actor's Equity?

Last week's CYNIC brought out one more "Item" that should have been in my "Studentes." The Dean of Women and WSGA are more concerned with how virginal our women look to the general public than they are about any realistic standard of honesty about the women and their morals. Public relations, anyone?

Last week's editorial makes a very good point, if the basic assumption is true, namely that we know what George Lincoln Rockwell stands for. In general, we know the outlines of his beliefs. But how many people have ever heard them, or seen them expounded? (Last week's article was well off the foundations of his basic beliefs, so don't come out with that line.) All that 95% of the people know is what they read in a press whose veracity and competence is not nearly what it pretends to be. As the editorial says, perhaps a few students aren't acquainted with his views, but most are only acquainted with them. An acquaintance with those views is about as good as nothing at all. He should have come, for our own protection if nothing else.

While on the subject, why doesn't S.A. cut the nonsense about the six hundred dollars? Everyone, including S.A., knows that the money was just an excuse not to have him here. Why don't they just say "We're scared," or "We don't really want to hear anyone if we don't agree with him." We won't like to hear it, but it will certainly be refreshing to see some honesty around here.

Most obscene commercial of the last year: "Luckies separate the men from the boys, but not from the girls."

For all you New Yorkers and other people who intend to see the Fair, here are a few things you might like to know. Robert Moses, former slum clearance chief of New York City (remember the Title II scandals a few years ago, cave-dwellers?), is president of the World's Fair corporation. He has, in the past, publicly hedged about how little use he has for the democratic system he tries not to work within. He has also gotten twenty-four million dollars from NYC for the Fair (which will not, it is apparent, be repaid in full), refuses to have his books audited (just on principle, or is he hiding something?), will not let school children in for 25¢ (it will cost money for the Fair, he says, if a few dozen kiddies are admitted at that price; if they pay full price the Fair will make scads of loot, he says), and has publicly told the City to mind its own business (but not its \$24 million business). Oh, yes; the name of the official song of the Fair? Somehow they came up with "Fair Is Fair." Have fun at the Fair, UVMers, but be careful elsewhere in the city, especially in parts of Manhattan. And don't worry if you hear anyone screaming somewhere downtown; it's only one of the rats the city has no money to exterminate, chewing on a baby.

The Huntington, Long Island, branch of Macy's Department Store is located in the "Walt Whitman Shopping Center." Those strange sounds you hear are old Walt turning over and screaming in his grave.

Many of you have been reading of Lenny Bruce's legal troubles in *Playboy*, or may have heard about his arrests for narcotics or obscenity from other places. (He was just arrested twice in NYC for obscenity in his night club act.) If the criterion for whether obscenity is permissible or not is the "redeeming social value" of its context, then in the public view Lenny Bruce should be a saint. After all, he gives the cops something to do.

BE PREPARED! Do your part to help curb the population explosion.

UNH President

(continued from page four)

The basic policy of the University on outside speakers, established in 1950, establishes this right.

Communism as an economic system has been completely discredited; as a political doctrine it is anathema to all Americans. James Jackson has nothing to contribute to the intellectual life

of the University. Nevertheless, under our policy, as I understand it, even speakers as objectionable and as unsubstantial as Jackson may come, if properly invited.

I have, therefore, authorized the Dean of Students to approve, with no strings attached, the request of the Socratic Society to invite Mr. Jackson."

Bayanihan Dancers Close Red Series

The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company from Manila is now touring the United States to coincide with the New York World's Fair. Their appearance at the close of the 1963-64 Red Lane Series on April 30, will offer Burlington a preview of the program they will perform in New York. The attractive company of thirty young dancers and musicians made dance history at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958.

The program is divided into five distinct parts: "Dances of the Mountain Region," which

features primitive religious - ceremonial tributes to deities of war, victory, the harvest, etc.; "Fiesta Filipina," showing the cultural influences of European countries on the Philippine arts; "The Muslim Suite," presenting the Arabian influence on the culture of the southern Mohammedan Filipinos; "Regional Variations" in which imitations and reflections of nature provide the mode for worship; and finally the "Rural Philippines Suite," dealing with the planting and harvesting of rice.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page Four)

geneous student body of UVM. This condition would seem to stem from one of two causes:

One. The students of UVM have, on an individual basis, voluntarily chosen to segregate themselves in their selection of which fraternity or sorority they wish to join. If this is the case, it presents a serious consideration in the formulation of our ideas regarding "clannishness" and inter-group relations, and, furthermore, presents a more vital question concerning the feasibility of an integrated society in other than a homogeneous population.

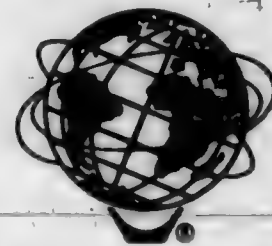
Two. Certain fraternities and sororities do, contrary to their declarations, practice discrimination in the selection of their members, either directly or by the slightly more subtle application of the almost proverbial "quick rush" (Hello... Since you're not interested in our house anyway, I'll just show you around... See you!) If this is the case, then the Board of Trustees' ruling has not been lived up to in its intended spirit, despite the submitted written declarations concerning discrimination and further action is required by the Administration.

Many students would support this second explanation for imbalances apparent in the membership of various fraternities and sororities, and the CYNIC must join them in their contention that some Greek letter organizations at UVM practice one or more various forms of objectionable discrimination.

George Washington University is beginning to face this problem today; the University of Vermont has not finished with it yet (despite the actions in 1954 and 1961). Some action is demanded by the present circumstances.

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Address

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If visiting student, from which college?

Dr. Haile

(continued from page two)

"In deciding our present policies," he concluded, "we must take into account the sort of world best prepared for our descendants."

Dr. Haile is a widely traveled lecturer, a former teacher at Dartmouth, and has served as an assistant director of the League of Nations Association and as an assistant director of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

At the outbreak of the second World War, he served as a lecturer under the auspices of the War Department in the Orientation Course at Army posts.

"It is also going to be a dangerously overcrowded earth in which freedom and democracy cannot exist unless we take all possible steps to control its present explosion of population. It is going to be an earth despoiled and laid waste unless we work for the conservation of its resources of power and of beauty."

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This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentics that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only \$6.95 in the colors you like... at the stores you like.

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CATAMOUNT NINE OPENS FRIDAY



Coach Ed Donnelly, on the left, is shown talking to his son, John "Moose" Donnelly, who is one of the best collegiate golfers in the East. (Credit: Audio-Visual)

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP

by Richard Rappaport



While the UVM baseball and football teams are given a vast majority of the publicity this time of the year, the track team, under coach Archie Post, goes through its schedule with very little recognition and without any financial aid to its participants.

Last year this squad had only a fair record, but from all recent indications this season's edition could be one of the best in the last few years.

The trackmen opened up their 1964 campaign in impressive fashion by upsetting heavily favored Bowdoin 71-69 who defeated Vermont last year by a wide margin of thirty-six points.

The meet was even closer than the score indicates. Originally the final outcome was announced as a deadlock at 70 apiece, but a double check of the figures revealed that Don Mayland had won the high jump instead of only tying for first place. The reason for Mayland's victory was the fact that he had one less attempt than his opponent Ek Dahl. Thus Vermont gained a point with this discovery, while Bowdoin lost one, resulting in this two point difference.

One of the reasons for Vermont's unexpected success in this meet (only the second Cat victory in over fifteen years against Bowdoin) was the inspirational leadership of captain Bill Mulhern. Although his entire back and neck were in a cast he attended the contest staying throughout, even at great physical discomfort to himself, urging his teammates to victory. Carl Frattini, in the relay, and Vinnie DeCesaris, in the 440, will attempt to replace Mulhern for the outdoor season, and judging from Saturday's results (in which they both won) they will do a fine job.

During the recent indoor campaign, numerous cage records, both at UVM and at various other New England schools, were established by many members of the Catamount track team.

Leading the pace is sophomore ace Don Mayland, who usually competes in three or four events at each meet. However, he is best known for, his specialty, the pole vault. In this event he has established new indoor records at three schools in addition to Vermont, M.I.T., Bowdoin, and Maine, with his best performance of 14 feet 4 inches accomplished at Bowdoin. On Saturday Mayland set his second vaulting record against Bowdoin, when he broke the UVM outdoor and Centennial Field record, soaring to a height of 13 ft. 3 in.

In addition to Mayland's feats, captain Mulhern tied the UVM cage record for the 600 in the contest against New Hampshire in the time of 1:16.2. He then improved this time to win the Yankee Conference meet in the school record breaking time of 1:13.8. Mulhern also anchored the relay team to a Conference triumph as they set a new Catamount record in the excellent time of 3:28.6.

Other UVM records established during the indoor season included the discus throw of 134 feet 3 1/2 inches by Ken Burton, Tom Whitaker's 48 foot 6 3/4 inches toss of the thirty-five pound hammer and Larry Perlmutter's time of 5.6 in the fifty yard dash which matched the best Cat indoor dash time.

The team in the next few weeks will face Union, Trinity, Williams, and Norwich, in dual meets, and will also participate in both the Vermont State and the Yankee Conference meets. There is a possibility that a few outstanding UVM trackmen will attend the New England meet on a voluntary basis, but their participation will depend on their performances the remainder of the season and their grades since this meet will occur during final exams.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Soph "Lefty" Harrington is filling in for the injured Deane Kent at flanker back during spring football. Kent has a pinched nerve in his back which will require an operation this summer, on which the continuance of his career will hinge.... Purdue quarterback Ron DiGravio's older brother played freshmen football at Vermont, a few years ago, but left school during his first semester.... Freshmen football halfback John Capron is quite versatile, besides athletics Capron is the lead singer in the band known as the Night Raiders.... "For a change" both of next year's scholarship basketball players, who are about 6 feet 3 inches tall, are from New Jersey.... Vermont has recruited a fine All-Met second team halfback from Westchester County for next season.... In addition to Strassburg, league scoring champion Jim Rich also was awarded honorable mention on the Academic All American team.

Golfers Face UMass Friday

The University of Vermont golf team opens its 1964 season with a three-match weekend trek to western Massachusetts.

Ed Donnelly's team, its prospects the best in several years, will meet the University of Massachusetts and American International on Friday afternoon at South Hadley, Mass., then move over to Williamstown on Saturday for a match with Williams College.

Making the trip will be Capt. John Donnelly, Ed Gallagher, Jim Nixon, Bob Opaleski, Steve Slack, Bob Whitman, and Joe Zickerman. Donnelly, Opaleski and Zickerman are lettermen.

The younger member of the Donnelly family has made quite a collection of golfing honors during his undergraduate days. Now a senior, "Big John" reached the semi-finals of the New England College championship last year and took part in the NCAA tourney in Wichita where he was selected as a representative of the 12-man East squad in a special match against the West. A former Vermont State Amateur champion, John finished second in the ECAC event as a sophomore.

Gallagher, another top-flight linksman, returns after a year's absence and will strengthen the team. With an additional year's experience under their belts, Opaleski, Nixon, Slack, Whitman and Zickerman should all be improved over last spring.

Other matches on the schedule include St. Lawrence and Clarkson at Canton, N.Y., on May 4, Norwich on May 5, at Middlebury on May 6, the New England and Yankee Conference on May 8-9 at Rutland, St. Michael's on May 11, and the state meet at the Burlington CC on May 13.

Soccer Now Twelfth UVM Sport

Soccer became the newest intercollegiate sport at the University of Vermont Saturday, when the Board of Trustees gave approval for the start of a program.

The University fielded an informal soccer team last fall. The first official team is expected to play about eight or ten matches in the fall, under Harold Grieg who will handle the coaching duties.

Soccer brings to twelve the number of intercollegiate sports at Vermont. Others are cross country and football in the fall, basketball, hockey, swimming, skiing, rifle and indoor track in the winter, and baseball, golf tennis and track in the spring.

NOTICE
UVM SWIMMING POOL
OPEN EVERY DAY
FROM 4:30 - 6:00 P.M.
UNTIL FINALS



Ralph Lapointe is expressing his dissatisfaction with the umpire's call but to no avail.

The University of Vermont baseball team opens its bid for 1964 Yankee Conference honors Friday and Saturday with a two game series against the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The Catamounts finished third in the conference race last season, one-half game behind runner-up New Hampshire. The Cats got off on the wrong foot in 1963 Yankee play with four straight losses, but rallied for five wins in the last six games. Vermont was Yankee Conference champion in 1962 with an 8-2 mark and 21-6 overall.

The 1964 edition of Catamounts has many question marks. Much hinges on the pitching of right-hander Charlie Foster, slated to open against Mass. Friday, and portsider Carl Martin, who gets the nod Saturday. If both hurlers come through consistently, the Cats could challenge favored Connecticut.

The Vermont infield consists of a slick fielding quartet along with some big offensive sticks. Junior John Tartera is the first baseman and showed plenty of power on the southern trip with a .350 average and three home runs in the six game jaunt. Captain Dick Boutillier of Windsor hit .261 along with a home run on

the trip, in which Vermont compiled a 2-4 record.

THE BIG SURPRISE in the infield has been the hitting of sophomore Bobby Cronin. Cronin, a Richmond native, hit at a .346 clip and looked good defensively. Another Richmond product, Mike Benway, is handling third base well and is off to a great start at the plate with a .333 average. Sophomore Jim McKinnon of Rutland has also been looking good in the infield after making the switch from catcher.

VERMONT'S OUTFIELD has been looking good on defense, but is still hoping to help the attack with some key hits. Bob Johnson of Barre, Steve Morse of Burlington and Pete MacDonald are the starters.

Mike Behan and sophomore Tom Blanchard of Winooski have been sharing the catching duties for Ralph Lapointe's nine.

Backing up starters Martin and Foster this weekend will be ace reliever Bill Christie. Christie, a Spaulding High product, looked very good on the southern trip. Junior Hardy Merrill of Bellows Falls and Jim Brennan will be starters later in the season, but will be set for long relief stints in the Mass. series.

Intramural Sports

by MEL BLOOMENTHAL

Competition has been completed in seven tournaments in the Intramural Sports Program since Kake Walk, while the softball season is now underway.

In the Paddleball Doubles Tournament, the Independent duo of Jim Howe and Bob Sheriff edged out Jim Simpson and Arlie Economou, also Independents, by a score of 21-9, 21-12. Pointwise, Phi Sigma Delta led the competition with 48 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon followed with 45 points.

The Handball singles tourney was completely dominated by Phi Sigma Delta. In the finals, Phi Sig's Dick Melrowitz beat out fraternity brother, Mike Fox, in a closely contested match, 16-21, 21-17, and 21-8. Phi Sig totaled 96 points in the tournament, followed by Sig Ep, who tallied 44 points.

Delta Psi's relay team of Layne Higgs, Roger Stone, Jim Foley, and Vinnie DeCesaris ran their way to victory in the Indoor Relay Meet. Runner-up was the team from Wills Hall, followed by Sig Ep, with Sigma Phi taking the fourth spot.

In the Track and Field competition held in the Gutterston Field House's indoor track, Delta Psi again emerged victorious, garnishing 37 points. Buckham Hall was runner-up with 30 points.

Sigma Nu took a third with 18, followed by Sig Ep - 12, Phi Sig - 7, Theta Chi - 5, Tau Epsilon Phi - 4, and Sigma Phi - 3.

In the recent foul shooting contest, Sig Ep barely nipped Sigma Phi in team competition, 79-78. Sigma Phi's Jay Mandeville sunk 23 out of 25 hoops to win the individual honors, outshooting finalists Pete Gross of Sigma Phi, Tim Madison of Theta Chi and Pete Joslin, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sig Ep added more points toward their climb for the All-Sports Trophy by coping the Open Swim Meet. Sig Ep totaled 41 points, edging Sigma Nu's 38 point total. Delta Psi took a third, followed by Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Delta Psi ended Phi Sig's domination of the Volleyball tournament, by defeating Sig Ep in the fraternity finals. Delta Psi went on to win the all-campus championship by downing the Phi Sigma Delta B team, the Independent winner.

Coming events in the Intramural Sports program are the Open Tennis doubles tourney, and the Badminton singles and doubles tournaments. Plans are being made for a possible open wrestling tournament. Watch the CYNIC for further details.

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MAY 1, 1964

NO. 8

Fey Resigns Presidency Will Head University Of Wyoming

University of Vermont President John T. Fey will leave this Green Mountain institution he has served since July of 1958 to accept the presidency of the University of Wyoming.

At Wyoming, he will succeed Dr. G.D. Humphrey, who is retiring this June after 19 years of service to Wyoming's only four-year institution of higher learning.

Dr. Fey's resignation from the presidency at Vermont will be effective August 1, 1964, and the Board of Trustees has named a committee to begin the search for his successor. The action came in executive session at the April 18 meeting.

Born in Hopewell, Va., Dr. Fey is the 17th President of the University of Vermont, and was the first southerner so to serve.

In his six years at the University of Vermont, President Fey carried forward a vigorous program of University development.

Perhaps most apparent is the progress made toward completing the post-war physical plant development begun under his predecessor, Dr. Carl W. Borgmann.

Under President Fey, the University carried to fruition a program which originally was expected to have required 15 years. Included was the Bailey Memorial Library, the Patrick Gymnasium with the Guttererson Field House and Forbush Pool, new residence halls for men and women, the new Votey Engineering Building,

a new home management house, the horticultural field laboratory, completion of the second phase of the medical building program, renovation of Williams Science Hall and Billings Library.

Most of this was accomplished from sources other than state funds, though the Votey Engineering Building was an outright gift from the State, the first non-agricultural building at Vermont to be provided by the state, and only the fifth major building provided by the state in the history of the University.

Planning is also underway for a life sciences building, and the University's College of Medicine is currently carrying out a fund campaign seeking \$8.7 millions for the third phase of its post-war building program.

But President Fey is known to have considered plant development less significant than the academic development of the University.

Under his leadership, the University has given increasing encouragement to the development of the Graduate College, where doctoral programs have been established in eight departments of the University.

The University has also developed new programs in sociology, in foreign service in agriculture, psychiatry; and programs in research have been expanded under a policy which seeks to make research a partner to the teaching and learning environment. Establishment of a computer center at the University,



President John T. Fey
(Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

city, but has been used by business and government of the state.

Under Dr. Fey, the University has also achieved substantial salary increases for faculty and staff, accompanied by expanded fringe benefits and inauguration of a sabbatical leave program.

Concluding "six very pleasant and productive years in the service of the University of Vermont" President Fey said that the decision to leave Vermont to accept the presidency of the University of Wyoming "was not easily made."

He said "these first years of the 1960's have been eventful years for education in Vermont -- for the University and the Vermont State Colleges and for elementary and secondary education."

"I believe we have made significant progress in establishing a sound educational structure in Vermont. The greatest problem ahead is that of providing adequate financial resources with an inadequate tax structure. The needs of education call for early attention to this financial consideration."

He told members of the Board of Trustees in an executive session (continued on page two)

He told members of the Board of Trustees in an executive session (continued on page two)

"Students For Babcock" Join Campaign

A "Students for Babcock" group has been formed on the University of Vermont campus. Led by a nucleus of Vermonters, the group will include all interested students who wish to work for Prof. Robert S. Babcock.

Prof. Robert S. Babcock is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The major planks in Babcock's platform include enacting a

limited sales tax on non-essential luxuries, reducing the state income tax, and ultimately abolishing the local personal property tax. He emphasized the need to finance increased state aid to education, which is backed by both parties.

At a meeting held last Friday evening at the candidate's home, the group formulated a three point program with the endorsement of Babcock which will be

effective immediately. The program calls for a campus organization to head up the student campaign. Also the group plans to recruit all interested UVM students who wish to do volunteer campaign work. This will include passing out campaign literature, ringing doorbells and licking stamps. Finally, the group plans to set up similar organizations at other Vermont colleges.

The student group will circulate a petition which they urge all interested students to sign. The petition will include the student's summer address, so, if necessary Prof. Babcock can call upon these people to do work in their respective local areas during the summer months.

The group has in the offing a series of rallies and hopefully a debate which will include the three candidates, Lt. Governor Ralph Foote; Roger MacBride, Rep. from Halifax; and UVM Prof. Robert S. Babcock. The debates are planned to air the candidates views on key issues which are vital to Vermont's future.

Don Eaton of Woodstock and Richard Spokes of South Burlington were elected co-chairmen of the student group. Stephen Terry of Windsor was named publicity director; Dennis Morriveau of Burlington, secretary,

Petitions Circulating For Civil Rights

Faculty

Initiating active statewide participation of university faculty members in the Civil Rights cause, Professor John Engels of St. Michael's College has had circulated throughout all Vermont "Institutions of higher learning" a petition in the form of a letter, to Senators Aiken and Prouty, firmly asking that they vote for cloture in the current Civil Rights Bill debate.

Assistant Professor of English, Harry Orth, acting as Professor Engel's sponsor here at the University of Vermont, has, to date, received at least 100 affirmative replies from the faculty. Faculty members have written their own letters in support of the Bill.

Following is the text of the letter being circulated:

"We, the undersigned, Free-men of the State of Vermont, ask that you vote in favor of the motion for cloture, soon to come before the Senate.

"The debate of the Civil Rights Bill has been extended unreasonably by a group of Senators, whose strategies have been undertaken cynically, and whose aims in contravention of justice and the will of the people have never been in doubt.

"We feel that the need for this legislation is unquestionable, and (continued on page two)

Students

Indication of student support of the Civil Rights Bill was demonstrated on Wednesday, April 22, when the SA gave final approval to the wording of its Civil Rights Petition to be circulated on campus. The petition states:

For nearly two centuries, America has sought in vain to give real meaning to Jefferson's famous contention that all men are created equal and enjoy certain unalienable rights. Now in the halls of the United States Senate, an attempt is being made to give legal expression to this basic concept of the American Creed.

We, the undersigned students of the University of Vermont, respectfully urge the earliest possible passage of the lively and effective Civil Rights Bill of 1964.

This petition, requesting each student to sign his name and home state, will be circulated throughout the campus along with a paraphrase of the Bill itself. Upon completion, the petition, plus a list of the Senators who represent the home states of the students, will be sent to Senator Hubert Humphrey, Senator co-ordinator of the Civil Rights Bill.



Hard at work in their campaign headquarters are "Students for Babcock" (left to right), Dick Spokes, Dennis Morriveau, Don Easton and Steve Terry.
(Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

Student Guides Conduct Informative Tours Of UVM



Student Guide Allan Lipkin, '65, showing UVM to a group of visiting women.

(Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

By Richard Berk

A little known, yet nevertheless valuable organization on campus is Student Guides. Under the leadership of their president, Larry Miller, the members of the organization provide prospective UVM students with tours of the campus, and answer any questions they may have about the various aspects of college life.

There are currently about fifty student guides working under six supervisors, one in charge of each of the days of the week on which interviews are held. These supervisors are responsible for having guides at the admissions office at the times scheduled for tours. They represent a variety of backgrounds and in this sense at least, are in accurate reflection of the UVM student body.

The newly elected supervisors are:

Nancy Tarnsworth, a junior in the School of Agriculture and a sister in Alpha Chi Omega. Nancy was also a supervisor this past year.

Sue Taggart, a junior.

Linda Sharfstein, from Staten Island, N.Y. Linda is majoring in elementary education and is a sister in Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Andrea Beebe, a sophomore from Portsmouth, N.H., is in the School of Education and Nursing.

Betty Fuchs is a sophomore from Rutland, Vt. She is an English major and News Editor of the CYNIC.

Al Lipkin is a junior majoring in sociology. He is a brother in Alpha Epsilon Phi and his home town is West Newton, Mass.

Larry Miller, president of Student Guides, is a sophomore from Chestnut Hill, Mass. He is pre-med., a psychology major, and managing editor of the CYNIC. Larry is also a brother in Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The importance of Student Guides is often underrated. A high school student visiting the campus for the first time will get his impression of the physical plant simply by seeing it. The facilities speak for themselves. But a factor equally instrumental in the choice of a college is the student body. The student guide embodies the spirit of the students as far as the visiting high school student is concerned. For this reason any interested students, other than first semester freshmen, are urged to contact Larry Miller.

President Fey

(continued from page one)

sion, "I feel that we have made substantial progress in the advancement of higher education—progress that will stand for future administrations to build upon," and he praised the "energy and enthusiasm of this Board in making that progress possible."

Dr. Fey also expressed gratification for "the help and support given to me and to the University by so many in the Vermont Legislature."

He praised the "enlightened relationship" between the state and the University, and said it resulted from the fact that the Legislature and the political leadership of Vermont "historically have honored the need of education in a democratic society to be free from political restraint."

Dr. Fey said that all Vermonters "may take pride in their University. It is one of the truly fine small universities in a nation where many colleges and universities attain the excellence for which all must strive."

He said that he reached his decision to come to Vermont six years ago "because I felt the future of education in our country is of particular importance, and because I felt I could make a contribution to the University of Vermont."

"Thanks to the support of the faculty and staff and the many friends of the University, I feel that the major part of that contribution has now been carried out here."

"After very careful consideration, I have decided that the invitation offered to me by the University of Wyoming offers the same kind of stimulating challenge and opportunity which induced me to accept the invitation tendered me six years ago to come to Vermont."

Dr. Fey completed his pre-law studies at Washington and Lee, received the LL.B. from the University of Maryland, the MBA from Harvard, and the Doctor of Juridical Science from Yale.

Peace Corpsmen Visit UVM

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.D., is scheduled to visit the University of Vermont from May 6 through 8.

The purpose of the visit is to interpret a record number of opportunities for Peace Corps service, as well as to supply general information to students and faculty, a Peace Corps official said.

Plans are being made to set up a Peace Corps Information Center at Billings Student Center on campus, to be manned by Peace Corps staff members, day and evening during their stay.

The Peace Corps team will also administer the non-competitive Placement Test several times daily during their visit. Peace Corps Questionnaires must be completed before taking the test, said the Peace Corps official. Those thinking of applying should fill out a Questionnaire now and submit it to the Peace Corps representative upon taking the test. Questionnaires may be obtained in advance from the Peace Corps liaison on campus, Jack Little, Director of Resident Instruction. They are also available at most Post Offices.

UVM's President, John Fey, has issued the following statement in conjunction with the Peace Corps team's visit:

"It is a pleasure, indeed, to salute the Peace Corps and to designate the week of May 4 to 9 as Campus Peace Corps Week.

"I think it is significant that a majority of those who are giving unstintingly of themselves in dedication to this cause which demonstrates a mature side of

our society, are themselves youthful.

"To those who are disarmed by the frivolities which the youth of every generation invent or reinvent, the Peace Corps stands as proof of what most wise adults know -- that the youth of our free society are ready, able and eager to bend their marvelous and privileged energies to the serious purposes which make our time a vitally challenging one in which to live."

Any organization, group or club wanting to have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions, may make arrangements by calling Mr. Little at UN 4-4511 ext. 256 as early as possible.

While this special information effort is primarily for college Juniors, Seniors and graduate students, it is also aimed to provide general information to all interested persons in the community. The Peace Corps plans to train over 5,000 Volunteers this summer to serve in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Civil Rights

(continued from page one)

that the welfare of our country ought not to be subordinated to a concern for the welfare of a parliamentary device traditionally employed to obstruct the ends of social justice.

"We do not ask that the rule of unlimited debate be abandoned or drastically curtailed, but, merely that you recognize the moral imperative which has informed this bill. We feel that in this instance a vote for cloture is clearly in the best interests of the Senate, your office, the State of Vermont, and the United States of America..."

When the petitions have been amassed from every Vermont college and university, Professor Engels will then forward the letter to Senators Aiken and Prouty, both of whom have already indicated to Professor Engels their intention to vote for cloture, for the Civil Rights Bill, and against any crippling amendments which are proposed.

Mr. Orth especially urges every UVM student to individually write his own Senator in support of the Bill. He points out that the students themselves should realize that it is their generation who, as citizens and leaders, are going to be most affected by the Bill's provisions, and thus should be most concerned with its passage.

CLASS OF '65

This could happen to you. It is April, 1965, and the Ariel office is swamped with calls from irate parents, complaining because their dear little sons' and daughters' pictures will not be appearing in the 1965 Ariel.

Preventative measure - If you have not received an appointment for your Senior portrait by Friday, May 1st, or if you are unable to go at your scheduled time, call Polly Dimick, ext. 325, or Dotty Hand, ext. 424. If you are calling to break an appointment and reschedule for another time, please call as soon as possible so we may reschedule someone for your time.

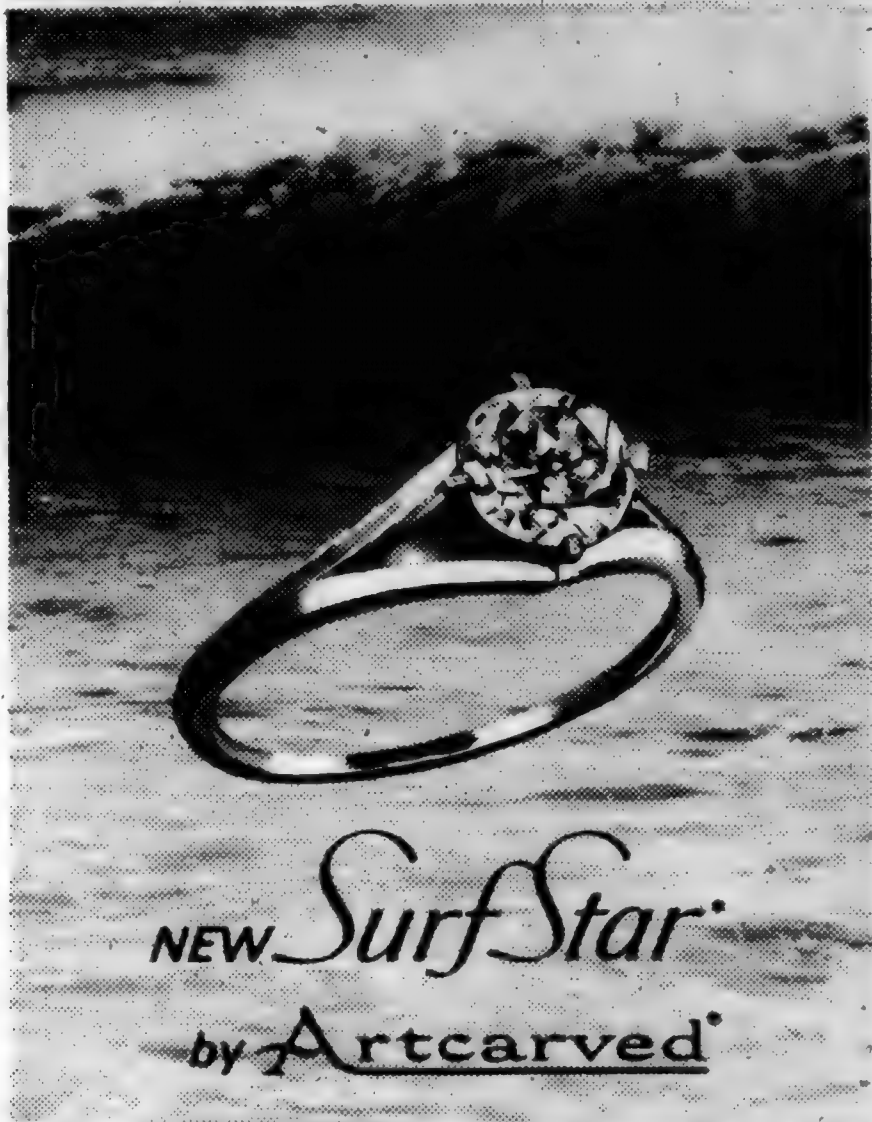
"OPEN KITCHENS"

Tuesday, May 5, 1964
2:00 pm to 4:00 pm

STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES AND FIND OUT: Who can make 75 pies in one day How do all those spuds get peeled

What can wash up to 5,400 dishes per hour

TOURS WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE DINING ROOM MANAGERS; WATCH FOR FURTHER NOTICES.



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Lane Series Features International Singers

by Betty Fuchs

"Exciting" is the best way to describe Monday's Red Lane Series concert by Miriam Makeba and Leon Bibb.

Miss Makeba opened the program with an African song, throbbing with rhythm, that immediately warmed the audience toward her. From then until her encore, she was in complete control of the hall.

Miss Makeba showed herself amazingly versatile, singing in several South African dialects, English, and Hebrew. She put herself entirely into each song, whether it was to take the audience on a lion hunt - "kill him! Kill the lion before he kills you!" - to plaintively cry out in hunger, to muse that love tastes like strawberries, or to plead for equality. Miss Makeba included several novelty numbers, the most famous of which is a wedding song of her tribe that English-speaking Africans call the "click" song, because of the clicking noise of some of the words. Miss Makeba explained that the click is in her language, a sound impossible for us to make.

Accompanying the talented performer, were Bill Salter, bass violinist; Sam Brown, guitarist; and Archie Lee on conga drums, and as Miss Makeba put it "everything else." After the Burlington performance, Miss

Makeba and her accompanists left for singing dates in Los Angeles, Paris, Denmark until June, when she returns to do a summer tour with Harry Belafonte.

Leon Bibb, a slight man with a tremendous voice, made up the second half of the concert. Mr. Bibb walked on and began singing as though he had been doing so all his life. His powerful voice completely filled the room, but there was no audience contact until he broke the barrier between stage and aisle with a contemporary folk song called "Ticky-Tacky."

From that song on, Mr. Bibb gave a powerful performance. His program included folk songs, show tunes and spirituals. Without the aid of microphones, he sang a chain-gang song that reached every listener. He could caress gentle songs with the same ease. Obviously a polished performer, Mr. Bibb showed that polish doesn't mean indifference to lyrics. When he sang "Sing Hallelujah," everyone in the room was ready to sing. And sing they did in a civil rights group song.

Mr. Bibb and his accompanists, Bill Lee on bass violin and Stuart Scharf on guitar, were called back for two encores by an obviously pleased and appreciative audience.

CYNIC Salutes ... Dave Strassburg

Dave Strassburg, a UVM senior from Essex Junction, Vermont, has achieved a rare degree of athletic and scholastic success. A pre-med student, with a major in Math and a minor in Chemistry, Dave will attend the UVM Medical School next year. This year, he was captain of the basketball team, and a member of Boulder Society, the senior men's honorary.

Speaking about sports, a subject with which he is thoroughly familiar, Dave expressed his pleasure in the sports expansion over the past few years. This growth has been particularly substantial in football, where student interest and attendance has increased considerably in the past two years. Still, Dave feels, students could and should turn out in greater numbers for some of the lesser attended sports activities, such as baseball and basketball. He feels that school spirit plays a very large role in the success of any team, but he expressed the conviction that the student body is not overly enthusiastic about attending games where it is not probable that the UVM team will win. Since his father is a member of the Physical Education department, Dave knows that the coaches definitely favor student body support in all sports.

Dave has had much opportunity to meet with President Fey; through being in the Boulders Society. When asked about the President's resignation, Dave replied, "I hate to see President Fey leave. I think he is a very stimulating influence on the campus. I think his strength lies in his robust character."

Dave has always lived very near to the UVM Campus. When asked how this affected him, he replied that he really felt part of UVM only when he moved into Delta Psi fraternity house in his sophomore year, after having lived at home during his freshman year. Of the fraternity, Dave says, "It brought out the good and the bad in me."

On campus and fraternity life, Dave commented, "For the most part, the people on the campus are very genial, and, except for a few rough spots between certain groups of individuals, I think that there is quite a bit of cohesion in the student body. I'm talking about fraternities, more specifically, and I certainly hope that fraternities are not taken off the campus. I think they have a very important part in the University. I think that the student, indirectly, through his fraternity, acquires more competitive enthusiasm towards the school. He meets future business ties,

etc., that are invaluable. Since the group, for the most part, is of similar interests, many interesting future developments may come from these friends."

Earlier this year, Dave was nominated for a Rhodes scholarship. He considered this opportunity the highlight of his life. He found the people he met fascinating, both the Rhodes scholars who interviewed him, and his competitors, were extraordinary people. Dave went to Boston, where he met the eleven other candidates for scholarships. The respect for them, which was inspired in him by a realization of all they had achieved took a lot of the hardness out of losing a scholarship. Of Professor Babcock, who encouraged him to apply for a scholarship, Dave says, "He certainly was a guiding light for me during this time."

ATTENTION

DATE BOOK

DEAD LINE

The deadline for activities and meetings to be placed in the DATE BOOK IS

MAY 1st.

If you can not meet this deadline contact Karen Preis, Ext. 343.

UVM Calendar Of Events

- Saturday, May 2 - Varsity baseball, Connecticut, 1:00 p.m., home.
Varsity tennis, Rhode Island, 1:30 p.m., home.
Conference, "Full Partnership of Women in a Democracy," Mrs. Dorothy J. Jacobson, assistant to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, 1:30 p.m., Waterman Lower Lounge.
Registration 25 cents.
Varsity track, Trinity, 2:00 p.m., away
Freshman baseball, Dartmouth (two 7's) 3:30 p.m., home.
36th Annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival, 8:30 p.m., Waterman Lower Lounge.
- Sunday, May 3 - Closing date of Fisher exhibit, Bailey Library.*
Recital of Shakespearean, Renaissance Music, 3:00 p.m., Fleming Museum.*
Lecture, Sidney T. Fisher, "Elizabethan Maps of London," 8:00 p.m., Bailey Library.*
- Monday, May 4 - Varsity golf, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, 1:30 p.m., Canton, New York.
Varsity tennis, Clarkson, 4:00 p.m., home.
Varsity baseball, Middlebury, 4:00 p.m., home.
- Tuesday, May 5 - Varsity golf, Norwich, 1:30 p.m., home.
Ladies of the University, Tea, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., Marble Court, Fleming Museum.
University-Governor's Council Lecture, James W. Welch, director of Industrial Development Department, "Vermont's Industrial Climate, 8:00 p.m., Waterman Memorial Lounge.*
- Wednesday, Thursday, May 6 - 7 - Catalina Club, "Fanta-Sea," Evening, Gym Pool.
- Wednesday, May 6 - Varsity and freshman track, Norwich, 2:00 p.m., away.
Varsity golf, Middlebury, 2:00 p.m., away.
Varsity tennis, Middlebury, 3:00 p.m., away.
- May 7 - 8 - New England Directors of General Extension, Conference Waterman Building.
- May 7 - 9 - University Players, Moliere's "Tartuffe," 8:30 p.m., Arena Theatre. Tickets \$1.50 or \$1.00 each for groups of ten or more; Reservations, Ext. 262 or East Hall.
- Thursday, May 7 - Program of Non-Western Studies, Faculty Seminar on Africa (For further information call Ext. 558).
Society of the Sigma Xi, 4:00 p.m., Business Meeting, Election of Officers, Faculty Lounge; 5:30 p.m. Initiation of New Members, Faculty Lounge; 6:15 p.m., Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Waterman, \$2.50; Reservations Requested; 8:00 p.m., Address, Dr. Donald C. Gregg, "What Will Joe and Jane College Read?" Hills Auditorium.
- May 8 - 9 - Varsity golf, New England-Yankee Conference, Rutland.
Varsity tennis, Yankee Conference, Durham, N.H.
- Friday, May 8 - Varsity baseball, Rhode Island, 4:00 p.m., home.
Annual Military Review, 4:00 p.m., Centennial Field, or Ira Allen Chapel if it rains.
Student Association movie, "Ballad of a Soldier," 8:00 p.m., Southwick.
- Saturday, May 9 - Varsity baseball, Rhode Island, 1:00 p.m., home.
Freshman baseball, Dartmouth (two 7's) 1:00 p.m., away.
Third Annual Vermont Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge.*
Varsity track, Williams, 2:00 p.m., away.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

It gives us great pleasure to announce that this week's winner of the Hi-Al award is Ron Hertel. Let's all give Ron a Hi-Al when we see him on campus.

Adv.

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ADLER

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

MAY 1, 1964

NO. 8

Blackball The Cynic ?

Wednesday night occasioned another fascinating, intelligent gathering of our illustrious Student Association Senators. Among the topics of dissection was UVM's beloved hebdomadal periodical - the CYNIC. We would like to relate some of the sagacious comments proffered.

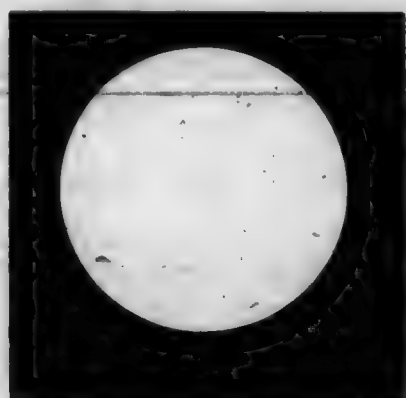
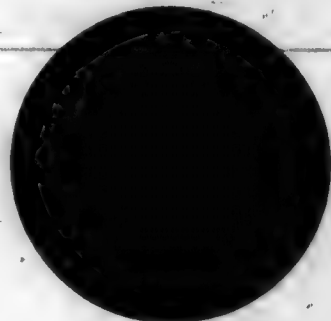
When the suggestion of slicing the CYNIC's budget 60% or in toto was offered, one smug young man sat back on his derrière, hands in pockets, head self-righteously lifted, and proposed that this newspaper be discontinued entirely; that, in effect, such action would instantaneously spur the perennially enthusiastic student body to protest indignantly, write thousands of letters in response. Bolting from his seat in support of this ingenious masterpiece of conceptual thought, another Senator delightedly added that student response would be so great that consequently hundreds upon hundreds of UVM'ers would be literally pounding the doors at Lower Billings, screaming, clamoring, for the rare opportunity to write for the CYNIC, to bring it back to an even greater era of laudability and magnificence than e'er before.

Amidst the ensuing excitement and bustle caused by this proposal, a sober-faced fellow, renowned and respected for his conservatism, solemnly arose to speak his mind. Immediately, the room hushed, cigarettes were hastily extinguished and knitting was momentarily abandoned, as every Senator raised his head in awesome admiration. "I propose," began the brilliant Senator, in a doubtlessly brilliant beginning, "that we give the CYNIC one last chance to exonerate itself. Allocate funds sufficient to finance the newspaper for one additional semester. It is the sole responsibility of the Editors to prove that the CYNIC contributes significantly to the University of Vermont, that it measures up to the strict standards of excellence upheld by every organization on this campus, an excellence manifested most ostensibly by its principal representative organ, the Student Association Senate." Barely had the Senator completed his discourse, when the previous silence burst into fervent cheers, hand-clapping and finger-snapping by the Senators in obvious acquiescence to their learned colleague.

"Order, order," bellowed the SA President, who although equally enthralled, felt compelled to restore parliamentary procedure. Turning to a meek, trembling little girl who cowered in her seat, the President of the Senate requested her, as the CYNIC's representative, to arise and please comment on the situation. Struggling to her feet, gripping the rim of the chair in front of her with hot, nervous palms, her scorched throat choked up in anger and frustration, the little girl could force herself only to utter a whimper. Gathering her books in her hands, she turned from the congregation, and slowly, dejectedly, mechanically, she shuffled her way out.

The moral of this story kiddies, is that if you want a CYNIC the way you wanted a CENTAUR, then obviously you don't want a CYNIC. We know that kids like things easy at UVM ("Herbie", "Stainless", Love and Marriage), so here's the easy way out for all you "Ban the CYNIC" fans. At the bottom of this column you'll find a black ball and a white ball. Simply choose the one you like and drop it in the "Black-ball the CYNIC" box outside our offices in Lower Billings. Literacy is no requirement for this survey, so we expect broad response from the student body.

J.K.



Letters Sceptic On Sceptic

To the Editor:

Alas, the sociology department seems fated not to love the Sceptic! In your last issue, a sociologist called the author of the Sceptic column on illegitimacy a "pornographer." The sociology department has strong feelings about libel, as I have reason to know. I assumed, therefore, that this accusation was based on sound evidence, and I hurried back to the column to see what I had missed. Try as I might, however, I could feel only disgust at the consequences of irresponsible sexual indulgence. It's a delicate matter, I realize, but I'd like to ask the Sceptic's accuser to be more specific about the pornography he found. By what parts of the column, I wonder, was he excited sexually?

Let me close, not so irreverently as it may seem, by quoting a stanza of advice recently given to teachers by W. H. Auden:

Thou shalt not answer ques-
tionnaires

Or quizzes upon World-
Affairs,

Nor with compliance

Take any test, Thou shalt
not sit

With statisticians for commit-
A social science.

Sceptic I

Parent For Sceptic

To the Editor:

Vulgar jape? Shy porno-grapher? Dirty? By no stretch of the Dictionary definitions do these words characterize for me the Sceptic column of April 17th. I don't know anything about Lenny Bruce so I can't understand that allusion, but the overall effect of your letter, Dr. Scheans, bewilders me.

While I have no background in Sociology, I am a concerned parent. To me the column was a lucid satire which exposed certain follies connected with sex. I thought it might challenge students to think more clearly about their own standards in this vital area.

Martha Kennedy

Director Disheartened

To the Editor:

As an avid CYNIC reader since the Fall of 1940 when I entered the University as a freshman and particularly since 1955 when I came back to the University and have been giving copies to prospective students visiting our campus, I am deeply disheartened and sorry that the April 17, 1964 copy was ever printed.

Thomas P. Clairmont
Assistant Director of
Admissions

Back, Blacks!

To the Editor:

Can I, a northern white, join the Black Muslims? If not, why should a southern Negroe join my fraternity?

Maybe I like negroes.

Maybe the Black Muslims like me.

But are we going to like ourselves any better if they become house brothers?

Why don't the fraternities choose who they want and the Black Muslims choose who they want? Then everybody would be happy, and more things would get done.

C.C. Boardman

THE SCEPTIC

By Robin Schore, Miles Wortman, in conjunction with
George's Men's Room

"Beware the jabberwock, my daughter."

- Louis Carroll with help.

Dear Ida,

Your father and I were very unhappy about your last letter. What are you doing at school with all that hard earned money that your father has slaved for and I have taken in wash for? We have so much trust in you and now you've disappointed us. Why are you going out with a Jewish Negro?

We love you, Ida, and have devoted our whole elderly years to your happiness and here you go turning around and twisting the aged bones in our gnarled arms. We always gave you everything you wanted. When everyone else bought a green rubber raincoat, we gave you a green raincoat. We also gave you purple knee-length socks and an aqua blue skirt, when you said you had to have it to get into the sorority. We even bought you that Sting-Ray, much as we had to mortgage our three tenements in Montpelier. But no, that wasn't enough for you. You have hurt us very badly.

We thought the March on Washington was fine for the people in Washington, when you said it was a good thing. We thought it was fine for you to picket Woolworth and the World's Fair, but aren't you going a bit far, I mean, think of your children. We understand your wanting to rebel. Both your father and I thought woman suffrage was a good thing, but there is a limit to revolutionaryism. Where have we gone wrong?

Do you remember the church social your senior year of high school, when you went with that nice Smith boy? You know, the guy with the blonde crewcut and blue eyes, six feet tall. You were so happy then and he was such a nice boy. He now has a very good job in the gas station and makes at least \$48 a week. He still asks about you when giving us green stamps. Why are you going out with a Jewish Negro?

I remember when you came home for your first vacation at the beginning of your freshman year. You had nice short blonde hair and were so friendly and clean. Why did you have to let it get long and greasy? Why did you buy those black leotards? And where did you find that Jewish Negro?

Perhaps there's a few things you don't know about Jews. I just talked to Parson Pibbles last week, and he proved to me beyond a doubt that the Jews killed Our Lord. He also suggested that some of these Jews might have also been Negroes. He also told us about the first Negro, Ham. Ham saw his father Noah, drunk and naked and laughed. You wouldn't do this to your mother and father, so how could you go out with someone who has ancestors who did that?

Aren't you proud of your ancestors? We have sat around the stove at home many times when you were young as I told you the story of the first American in our family. She was also named Ida, and came over on the Mayflower as a bond servant to become happy in the free New World. She was a good, strong woman and very wealthy in her land dealings with the Indians. With all this in your blood, do you still want to introduce this impurity to our family? Doesn't your new boyfriend smell funny? I've heard Negroes have a funny smell from Mrs. Pibbles, who went once to Boston. Of course I didn't tell her that you had anything to do with a Negro, because I'd never be able to go to Thursday Night Bingo at the church after that. You have put us in a very unfortunate position and after all we've done for you.

Sometimes when I think how much we have taught you and loved you and think of this present betrayal, I begin to cry. Do you like to hear that your mother is crying, that you have brought pain to that old gray head? Your father and I sometimes just sit in front of the television and while Ed Sullivan is on, we can't see the show through the foggy tears in our eyes. We're sort of old folks and television and you are the only two joys we have left and your present actions are dampening both. If you continue your present behavior we may just pack up for St. Petersburg, Florida, and leave you without a cent. Now, we are not trying to pressure you, we told you that you could do whatever you wanted, within reason, but, I think that this time we know what is best. A Jewish Negro is definitely out of the question.

We want you to sit down and really think about what you are doing. We realize fully, the impetuosity of youth and how once in a while they do things without sufficient thought. Your extreme rebellion is not showing the maturity and understanding that we expect of a girl your age. We thought you could possibly be in the Miss Vermont pageant this week and really make us proud of you, but we think that what you are doing is not in the style of the truths that Miss Vermont would mean to us and we are quite relieved actually, that you didn't make us ashamed of you in public.

When I was young, things were different. Children didn't get away with the things we see going on nowadays. But we decided to live with the times, to show you how much we had faith and respect for you, to keep you from having any of the neuroses that so many inhibited youngsters have these days. But I guess we let you go too far. I can't go on this way Ida, I'm starting to cry again. We're going to die soon, your father and I, and before I close my eyes for that last great rest, I'll see that you mend your ways my dear girl. That's all for now except we're taking you out of school and if you're not a virgin, we'll certainly make some trouble for that Jewish Negro friend of yours. We don't mean to be hard on you child, but we really do know what's best.

Your loving mother,
Virginia

QUESTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

- 1) Whatever happened to F. Ray Keyser?
- 2) What is the status of the "Let's take God out of the Coffeeshop and put it back into the chapel where it belongs." movement?
- 3) If there were no laws against sodomy, think how many more virgins there would be?
- 4) Is it true that SAGA puts Saltpeter in the whip cream?

The Campus Heard-From

by Kim Boriskin

The following has been read and approved by censor #L-43719. Last week everyone heard, from either the *Free Press* or the radio, that President Fey had resigned to become president of the University of Wyoming. There were many reactions to this announcement, but the most common by far was that he would be missed.

President Fey has always been a topic of conversation on campus. He has been criticized because he supports compulsory ROTC; kidded about his Sting Ray (Contrary to popular belief, its license plate is not "Fey"; it is one of the licenses numbered below 100 that are available to high state employees, of which the president of the state university is one.); dubbed Smilin' Jack; and generally discussed in connection with a variety of subjects. Indeed almost a whole issue of the CYNIC (April Fool issue, 1963) was devoted to kidding him, and a story on the front page was no more than an editorial criticizing his refusal to allow UVM to appear on "College Bowl," although it was disguised as a report of how we fared on that program. Last spring, when a possible tuition increase was announced for 1964-65, the consensus on campus was that he had not really tried to keep the tuition down. However, going into the situation a little deeper, it was evident that he did try everything to keep the tuition down, but that the task was hopeless.

If there was anything wrong with President Fey's six years here it is that he was too ambitious for UVM. He tried to accomplish too much for the finances available to UVM. He was the victim of a state that did not have enough money for all its enterprises, and decided that UVM was one item they had less than enough money for. However, despite the handicap of no money, he nonetheless managed to accomplish an awful lot. There are several new buildings (at least one of which is more of a showpiece than an educational facility, although that is minor), better faculty salaries (Other schools have been passing us by in that area, but for the money available to UVM, I think our professors are doing reasonably well.), an expanded graduate school, a winning football team(!), and many other, smaller things. Who knows but that by July 31, when Pres. Fey serves his last day here, East Hall may finally have been subjected to urban renewal.

Nobody wants to criticize or kid a bad president, and not many miss him. But John T. Fey was criticized and kidded — and praised. He was an excellent president for UVM, and he will be missed. One can only hope that the University of Wyoming appreciates their new president.

Yes, I know that Pres. Fey has three more months to serve, and that I therefore used the past tense improperly, but his three months will probably be similar to the two and a half months the President of the United States has after election day. (Maybe I'm wrong; I hope so.)

I hope that the little dissertation above didn't sound like a eulogy, because it wasn't meant to be.

Finally, while on the subject, I hope the people responsible for finding a new president work good and hard; they will have to if they hope to find anyone resembling Pres. Fey, and they will look awfully bad by comparison if they don't find someone comparable.

The title of this column is only a second choice. The title I wanted was "Signs Along The Cynic Route," but I was unable to use it. I was ready, and even eager, to put in a statement saying that the column had nothing whatever to do with the CYNIC, but that the "Cynic" (no extra caps, notice) in the title was meant for me only. The editor of this august journal, an erstwhile, bright-eyed lad, refused permission to use the title because of unwanted associations. He seems to feel that nobody can be cynical but the CYNIC, which isn't.

The *Free Press*, you will recall, was quite vociferously against G.L. Rockwell visiting UVM (which was none of its business). However, if one were to use the logic often displayed in that same sheet, perhaps one might come to the conclusion that it has Nazi leanings. I shall explain.

Rockwell, a few years ago, sent General Douglas MacArthur a letter telling him that he was the only one who could save the country, and asking MacArthur why he didn't run for President. Instead of saying that he couldn't possibly take such a question from a person like Rockwell seriously, the General only said that his business (he was president of Remington Rand at the time.) took all his time. Later, when Gen. MacArthur died, the *Free Press* had nothing but praise for him, and used the word hero any number of times.

Now, applying the *Free Press* logic, it follows that anyone who doesn't repudiate Rockwell is at least a Nazi sympathizer. Anyone who praises such a person upon his death is therefore also a sympathizer. MacArthur did not rebuff Rockwell properly, and was therefore a Nazi sympathizer. The *Free Press* called MacArthur a hero, so they are sympathizers too. Q.E.D. (Or is it just that the *Free Press* could use a refresher course in logic?)

Everyone knows that Rockwell is a jerk and that Nazism is evil. Now that Rockwell has had his say in the CYNIC, does anyone care to repudiate his arguments logically and in detail? God knows that we have as well as a few Nazi sympathizers, plenty of experts — qualified, self-proclaimed, lay and otherwise — on this campus who know all about the evils of Nazism. We have the anti-anti-Semites, the scholars, the professional Jews and a few others. Where are they? Do they believe that answering Rockwell is giving him arguments underserved dignity? Then we must assume that they are either not doing their jobs as teachers, or that they think so highly of the intelligence of UVM students that they believe no explanation is really necessary. If the former is the case, a reform of the faculty is in order. If the latter is the case then they must abandon the argument that America can become another Germany. Either way, why the silence?

This University is approved by Faculty, Administration, Students, CYNIC, Church, Post Office and the New Frontier. GUARANTEED 100% STERILE.

Vermont Collegians Support Kennedy Memorial Library



Kennedy Library Fund College Leaders confer with Governor Hoff. Left to right, seated - Lyna Case, Green Mountain College; Sherry Wipprecht, Johnson College; Governor Philip Hoff; Ronald Guttman, U.V.M., state college chairman. Standing - Michael Fay, U.V.M.; Larry Veladota, Champlain College; James McMahon, St. Michael's College; Marilyn Laluna, Trinity College; Suzanne Stone, Goddard College; William MacFarlane, Norwich University. (Lizarni, Montpelier, Vt.)



UVM President John T. Fey signs the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library Signature Sheet to kick off the UVM drive for contributions.

The drive will be held at UVM on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5th and 6th, at Billings, and Waterman. A major portion of the money collected at UVM will go toward a special student section of the Library. The signature sheets signed by the contributors will be on permanent display in the room. The UVM S.A. Senate recommended that each person contribute one dollar to the drive. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

Fey Follows In Footsteps

When Dr. John T. Fey resigns from the University of Vermont presidency he has held six years, he will mark the second successive UVM president to have served that tenure.

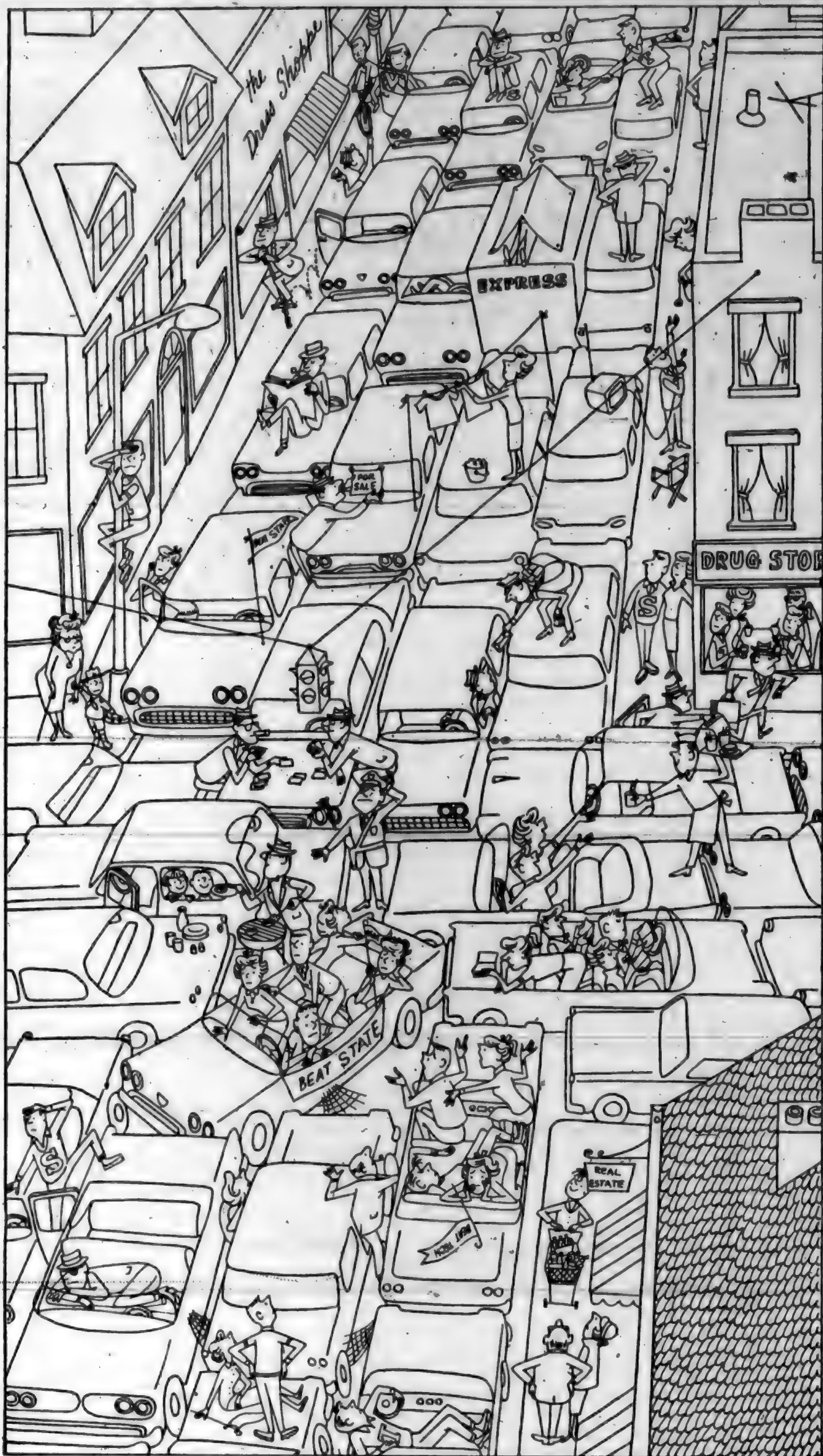
The 17th president of this oldest Vermont higher education institution, Dr. Fey succeeded Dr. Carl W. Borgmann in 1958, when the latter resigned to direct the newly-created Ford Foundation Division of Science Engineering. Dr. Borgmann served at Vermont from 1952-58.

When Dr. Fey assumes the presidency at the University of Wyoming, he will join two other former University of Vermont presidents who are presiding over other universities. John S. Millis, president at Vermont from 1941-49, has served as president of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O., since leaving Vermont. William S. Carlson, who succeeded Dr. Millis and preceded Dr. Borgmann at Vermont, is currently head of another Ohio seat of learning, the University of Toledo. Dr. Carlson served from 1950-52.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID YOU FAST TALK HIM INTO CHANGING THAT GRADE ON YOUR TERM PAPER?"



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VISIT GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRESSLAND • A Walt Disney PRESENTATION • AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Mixes And Matches

by Sandi Elstein

Pan-hel formals—a success! . . . sunbathing, to the delight of the construction men and the harassment of the housemother . . . 13 more days of classes and then Francis Parkman's image of the "pale student, glued to his desk."

First, congratulations to all new executives of fraternities and sororities.

Best wishes to Alan Smiley, '65, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Marcia Sack of Hewlett, L.I., on their engagement.

Congratulations to Sig Ep's Richard Shanley, '64, and Judith Ryan, '65, on their pinning and to Wayne Richard, '65, Sig Ep, and Alexandra Miller of Alexandria, Va., on their pinning.

The Owls proudly announce

the marriage of Steve Watson, '65, and Janet Rousse, '64.

Delt Psi's have been very social lately. Best wishes on the following pinnings:

George Ghioras, '65, and Pat Sullivan of Boston; Chuck Steward, '65, and Peggy Moore, '67, U. of Wisconsin. Also, congratulations on the following engagements: Steve Terry, '64, and Sandra Sargent, '63; Donald Eaton, '64, and Libby Roberts, '66, Vassar; and Chris Greer, '64, engaged to Sandra Rock of U. of Southern Calif.

Cupid has pierced the hearts of two Alpha Chi's: Best wishes to Lois Barry, '64; pinned to Joe Baker, '64, of Kappa Sig, and Sue Riggs, '64, pinned to Rich Rideout, '66, of Cornell, a former Sig Ep at UVM.

Burlington Couple Heads Family Associates Of UVM

The Family Associates of the University of Vermont have named a Burlington couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyman, to serve as presidents of the parents organization for the coming year.

They will take over the reins in September from Mr. and Mrs. E. James Flood of Yonkers, N.Y.

The Lymans are serving this year as vice presidents of the Family Associates. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Neumeister of Brattleboro, are also serving as vice presidents and were re-elected to that office at a weekend meeting on the Vermont campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roney, Burlington, were also elected to serve as vice presidents of the Family Associates next year. Mr. and Mrs. William Cronin of Richmond were elected secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver of Burlington, who served as secretary to the organization this year, were elected treasurer for the coming year.

The election came as more than 100 parents turned out for a

weekend planned for them by their fellow parents of the Family Associates.

The Family Associates, which this year has given sets of encyclopedias for use of students in the men's and women's residence halls and at Billings, where a selection of magazines has also been given, Saturday voted a gift of \$2500 for the University's annual giving program.

Under the program, 50 per cent of each gift will go to help build an endowed faculty chair fund; 25 per cent to help build an endowed scholarship fund; 10 per cent for library enrichment; 10 per cent for the President's Fund; and five per cent to help provide graduate fellowships.

The Associates last year gave a gift of \$4500 to the University. This year's gift will be made at Commencement. It brings to \$7,000 the total gifts to the University by the Associates, not counting the special gifts made to enrich student life.

Fleming Museum Holds Fine Arts Festival

Patrons on hand for the start of the ninth annual Festival of Fine Arts at the University of Vermont on Sunday (May 3) will be able to span four centuries without ever leaving the Fleming Museum.

The opening of the Festival on Sunday afternoon will find the marble court the scene of a recital of Elizabethan and Baroque Music while in another area, a large exhibition of avant garde painting and sculpture will be on display.

Other events in the festival include Moliere's play "Tartuffe," presented by the University Players on May 7-8-9 in the Arena Theatre, the opening of the student art exhibit of painting, sculpture, and crafts in the Billings Center on May 10, a panel

discussion on May 14 on "Art Now," the theme of the avant garde display, and a recital of modern dance on the Redstone lawn on May 17. The recital will be presented by Norma Albert, instructor in dance, and her students.

Highlights of the recital of old music will feature Miss Nola Marberger at the harpsichord and tenor Roland Patzer.

"Art Now" is an exhibition selected from the current New York scene with 16 painters and sculptors represented by 24 works: non-objective, college, hard edge, abstractionist, abstract expressionist, junk sculpture, new realism, and "Pop Art."

The exhibition will continue through May 24.

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP

(continued from page eight)

mont basketball player, now a sports writer in Stamford, Connecticut, has helped recruit a fine football player for UVM from that area. This player is 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 195 pounds and is an All-State tackle who'll probably be converted to guard at college. Although John "Moose" Donnelly has been receiving all the publicity, his younger brother Joe "Don" is also an outstanding performer on the links. Vermont hoop rival St. Michael's, with the return of stars Richie Tarrant and Ed Kryger have added a formidable opponent for next season. Their new foe is Long Island University of Brooklyn, who have four sophomores back from last year's fine club, including former All-City, Columbus High School star 0-4 jumpingjack, Albie Grant.

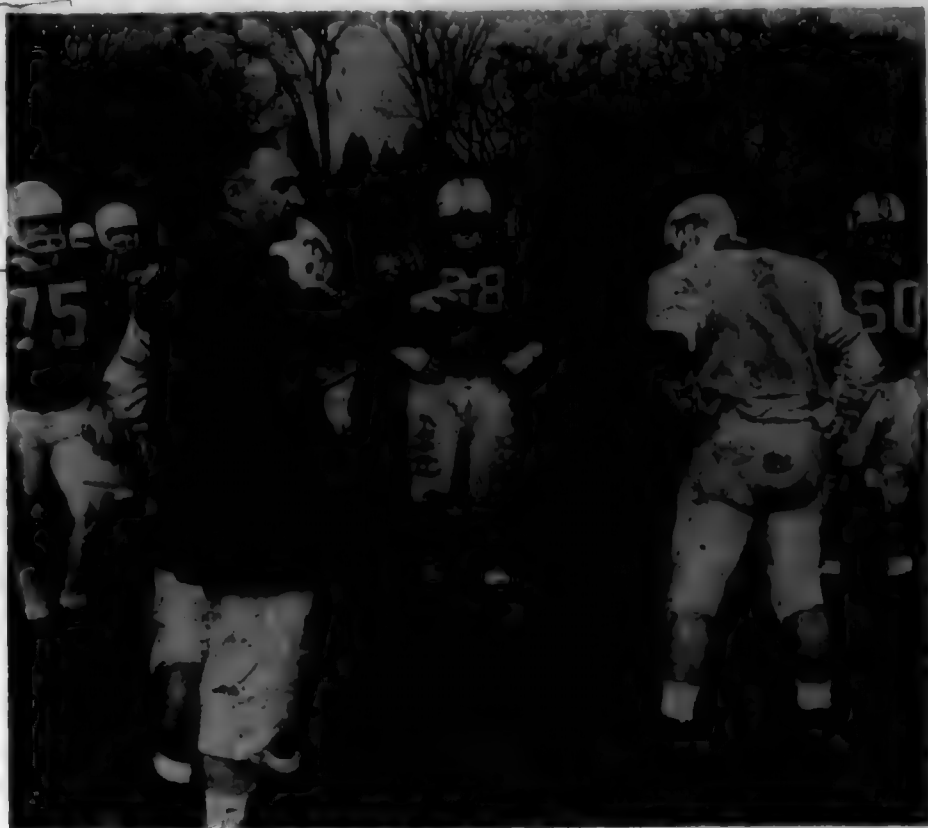


S P R I N G

FOTOS BY SCOTT
AND DAVIDSON, S.P.S.



CATS DROP PAIR AT AMHERST



Coach Clifford makes a few pointers to his squad. The Cats conclude spring practice with the annual intra-squad scrimmage Saturday. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP



By Richard Rappaport

Last Monday evening, coach Robert Clifford and his wife saw the comical English film "Tom Jones."

While this movie was extremely hilarious, I am quite sure that the coach agrees with me when I say that there is nothing comical about any of his Vermont football squads, especially this year's.

The appointment of Clifford as coach in the spring of 1962 marked the conclusion of a long era when Cat games did unfortunately often resemble comedy movies, with tragedy replacing humor, and UVM receiving the brunt of the unpleasant results.

Clifford's squads play smart, hard-nosed and fairly conservative, but effective football. This year's squad will be no exception and could be one of, if not the best UVM team in the school's history.

This Saturday afternoon, spring practice comes to a close with the annual intra-squad at Centennial Field. In this contest the entire squad of over fifty men will be divided as evenly as possible, and will face each other under game conditions, such as referees, etc. with the exception of kickoffs.

Films will be made of the game and will be carefully studied by the coaching staff. The individual performances in this contest will have a considerable influence on the selection of next fall's starting unit.

Familiar faces to UVM football fans who will be missing from this game include halfback Ken Burton, who is graduating, his running mate Deane Kent, who has a bad back which will be operated on this summer, and captain Ron Hertel who is recovering from a knee operation. Sophomore guard John Sullivan broke his leg in practice, and of course will not see action. Quarterback Dick DeFeo transfer from Northeastern, who is not very well known to most college fans, has unfortunately left school permanently, which is a great loss to the team.

This game should be quite an exciting and bruising contest and should give Cat fans an answer to such important questions in many peoples' minds, such as, can Ken Andrade adequately replace Burton? and will the Cats find the ends they need so badly?

I'm sure the answer to these questions will be in the affirmative, but to make sure, why don't you attend the game yourself. It starts at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field.

Also this weekend, don't forget to watch the baseball team attempt to get back into the Conference race when they meet defending champions, the University of Connecticut Huskies on Friday at 4:00 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Turning from the Vermont baseball scene we go to the major leagues and a UVM first semester senior, who has an extremely interesting and unique hobby in relation to this sport. This individual is Bill Sosnowitz of Stamford, Connecticut, who memorizes baseball schedules.

Bill began this hobby in 1959 when, due to his interest in baseball he committed the Dodgers' complete schedule of games to be played that season to memory. In addition to the Dodgers, he also began memorizing the complete schedules of the Yankees in 1960, the Mets in 1962, the Red Sox in 1963, and the Cardinals and the Giants this year.

Besides baseball schedules "Diamond" or "Wild" Bill, as he is called by his friends, while in high school, also learned the New York Knickerbocker schedules, but he has not continued to memorize them while in college.

He related to me, that before each season begins, he spends one weekend committing the schedules of the teams (there are six this year) to memory.

Not only does he learn schedules, but he can relate the highlights of almost all Yankee, Dodger and Met games since he began memorizing their schedule of games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Holy Cross is the highest nationally ranked New-England collegiate baseball team, gaining thirteenth place in the College Baseball Weekly's poll. Connecticut, although sporting a weak record of under .500, received honorable mention ranking, which would place it in the top forty.... Fred Willis, Former Ver-

(continued on page six)

Scrimmage Saturday

When the University of Vermont football team concludes spring drills on Saturday afternoon with the annual scrimmage, Bob Clifford will have at least four full units available for action but he'll also have almost a full "non-available" unit.

The injury bug, which on the whole stayed clear of Vermont last fall, has claimed a letterman and a highly promising freshman this spring. Both John Sullivan, a guard, and Bob Florczak, an end, are sidelined with fractured ankles. Florczak has impressed the coaching staff with his end play, a position where Vermont does not have a single player returning who has ever caught a pass in a varsity game.

In addition, Capt. Ron Hertel has had to pass up spring drills because of a knee operation, while Deane Kent, leading pass receiver last fall, is missing both track and football this spring because of an ailing back.

Several other squad members are nursing a variety of minor injuries, but hope to see at least limited action on Saturday.

Tennis Team Topples Union

The University of Vermont tennis team made an impressive debut in its season opener Friday, defeating Union College, 8-1.

Dr. Fred Marston's Catamount netmen turned in the near sweep on the indoor courts at Al Gutterson Field House after being rained out on the outdoor courts.

Vermont's No. 1, junior Dick Holden, started the landslide by defeating Short, 6-2, 6-0. Holden then combined with UVM's No. 2, George Cook, to defeat Powell and Disheim in doubles, 6-3, 6-0.

The complete results are as follows: Holden (UVM) def. Short (U), 6-2, 6-0; Cook (UVM) def. Rowell (U), 6-1, 6-4; Dickerson (UVM) def. Disheim (U), 6-4, 7-5; Ratner (UVM) def. Lessor (U), 7-5, 6-0; Freedman (UVM) def. Apter (U), 6-2, 6-4; Howritz (U) def. Behrend (UVM), 6-2, 9-7.

Doubles: Holden and Cook (UVM) def. Rowell and Disheim (U), 6-3, 6-0; Ratner and Freedman (UVM) def. Short and Lessor (U), 6-8, 6-1, 6-2; Dickerson and Callahan (UVM) def. Unterbert and Walker (U), 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.

Freshman Win

The UVM Frosh opened their track season with a 88-34 win over Lyndon Institute Saturday at Centennial Field.

Keith Keiderling scored a double victory in putting the shot 45-7 and the discus 143-4. Another double for UVM was picked up by Doug Kibbe, running the mile in 4:43.5 and the half mile in 2:07.1.

Dave Matthews won the 100 in 10.1 and the low hurdles in 21.9.

Other Vermont winners - Fyles pole vault 10-5, Ferriter 440 in 52.1, Hagar high jump 6 1/2, Nolan 220 in 25.1.

For Lyndon, Herbert won the broad jump 20-8 1/2, and Buzzi the high hurdles 16.4.



Junior right-hander Al Foster, shown here, is scheduled to face Connecticut Friday in the opener of a two game series. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

This past weekend, the University of Vermont baseball team made an unsuccessful trip to Amherst, Massachusetts, to open their 1964 Yankee Conference schedule against U. Mass. The Cats dropped a heartbreaking decision, Friday, 3-2, and then were shut out, Saturday, by the score of 4-0.

In Friday's contest, junior left-hander Carl Martin hurled a splendid three-hitter until the ninth when he became tired, and had to be replaced by Bill Christie with men on second and third and one out.

The three Mass. runs scored almost immediately after that, on a bloop single, a steal home, and a passed ball which resulted in the loss being charged to reliever Christie.

Vermont had opened the scoring in the fifth inning when right fielder Pete MacDonald hit a single up the middle scoring first baseman Mike Benway who had walked, and had taken second on Martin's sacrifice.

The Catamounts scored their final run in the ninth on Jim Brennan's walk with the bases loaded which forced MacDonald in from third with the second run.

The outstanding hitter for Vermont in this game was third basemen Bob Cronin with four hits and Pete MacDonald with the other two out of the team total of six.

On Saturday, coach Ralph Lapointe sent his ace right-hander Al Foster to the mound to face the Redmen.

Foster ran into difficulty in only one inning, the fourth, but, it proved to be quite sufficient as his teammates gave him little offensive support.

In that inning, U. Mass. scored its four runs on a single, three walks, and a pinch double which cleared the bases.

The Cats had a threat in the second and sixth innings, but they were effectively squelched by U. Mass. starter Ron Corey.

The Mass. pitcher walked the first two men to face him in the

second inning on eight straight pitches. After a sacrifice bunt put runners on second and third with only one out, Corey bore down and retired the next two Vermont hitters to end the inning.

Center fielder Bob Johnson and first-baseman John Tartera, (who missed Friday's game due to a twisted ankle), both recorded their second hits of the contest to lead off the sixth inning. After Corey disposed of the following two batters, Blanchard walked to load the bases. However, the threat ended when Mike Benway flied to center field to conclude the inning.

Vermont's five hits were registered by Tartera and Johnson, who had two each, and Benway, who had one.

UVM now 0-2 in the Yankee Conference will be out to even its league record when it opposes the University of Connecticut this Friday and Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field.

U. Conn. last year's Conference champions are having a very shaky start this season with a 1-3 overall mark. In league play the Huskies have defeated Mass. 3-1, while losing to Rhode Island 6-1 and twice to Maine last weekend 5-3 and 5-4. However, one should not be fooled by the Huskies weak beginning, since they are always one of the toughest teams in the league, as evidenced by their outstanding overall record in Conference play during the last few years.

While their opening two contests were a little disheartening, the Cats should realize that they are far from being out of the league race. This is due to the fact that this year's race is a very close one and a record of 7-3 should be good enough to win the title.

Without a doubt the most significant series in the Conference will take place this weekend when the two leading teams, Maine and Rhode Island clash for undisputed possession of first place.

Intramural Softball Leagues

LEAGUE "A"
Phi Sigma Delta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi
Alpha Tau Omega

LEAGUE "B"
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Rho
Tau Epsilon Phi
Acacia

LEAGUE "C"
Sigma Phi
Sigma Nu
Delta Psi

Lambda Iota

LEAGUE "D"
Kappa Sigma
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Phi Mu Delta
Phi Delta Theta

LEAGUE "E"
Leftovers
Buckham
Chem Cubs
Chittenden 3
Wills
Buckham 3

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 8, 1964 NO. 9

Fleming Exhibition Features "Pop Art"

"Art Now", an exhibition of avant garde painting and sculpture, is on display in the Fleming Museum on now, running through May 24.

The exhibition is a part of the ninth annual Festival of Fine Arts at the University of Vermont.

Sixteen painters and sculptors are represented by 24 works, including non-objective, collage, hard edge, abstractionist, abstract expressionist, junk sculpture, new realism, and "Pop Art."

The big piece of the show is a 10 x 16 foot canvas in four parts by "Pop" artist Tom Wesselman. Called "Still Life No. 35", it offers super-lifesize cola bottles and a loaf of supermarket bread. Another "Pop" artist, Robert Indiana, is represented by his now famous six-foot "Eat" and "Die" canvases. Big as life is Wayne Thibaud's picture of a beplumed show girl.

"Pop Art", the biggest thing to hit New York since the advent of abstract expressionism, has been widely published as the "New Art" of the 1960s. Thibaud's recent New York exhibit was given a color spread in Time.

Contemporary abstract painting is represented by Sally Drummons who covers canvases meticulously with small dots of color; the late Morris Louis whose "Pogo" is a long narrow picture of a few brilliant stripes of color; Raymond Parker paints great lozenges of pure color against the bare canvas. There are also collages in cut and riveted sheet aluminum by Conrad Marca-Relli, and quilt patterns painted on old quilts by Ann Wilson. One of the latter is called "Euclid In Vermont."

Another work of particularly Vermont interest is "Baba Yagga," an abstraction of chevron stripes by Kenneth Noland who teaches at Bennington College, and "Cool Summer," a canvas with billowing clouds of color by Helen Frankenthaler, a former Bennington student. Irwin Tutti, whose work has appeared in several Fleming

Museum exhibits, and who summers in Waitsfield, is represented by a huge oil painted in three parts. Great thick strands of pigment weave across the canvas.

In sculpture there are Barrie McDowell's heads, "like empty eggs opened at one end, and Richard Stankiewicz' famous figurative pieces built up with bits and pieces of junk-yard steel and iron. "Pop" artist Andy Warhol's two "Brillo" boxes are just that, but made of wood instead of cardboard. Roger Bolomey's monumental sized "Mahopac No. 2" in polyurethane, though completely abstract, may appear straight forward and reassuring in contrast.

The works in the exhibition have been loaned by New York galleries, private individuals, and the Bundy Art Gallery in Waitsfield, Vermont.

Negative Nod To Nudists

MOUNT CARROLL, ILL (CPS) — The president of Shimer College, who wants to rent out the campus for the summer, said last Friday that he plans to reject the offer of a nudist group.

"Our campus fronts right on two busy highways and I just don't think it would be appropriate," said Dr. F.J. Mullin. He added that there is no protective shrubbery.

"We don't like to discriminate against anybody, but I think a nudist group would just be out of place on our campus," he said. "Besides, we're right in town."

Roger Clogher, executive secretary of the Perfect Christian Divine Way Inc., Holy City, Calif., said that the group wanted to rent the campus for seven weeks.

He said that nudists from all over the nation would attend the gathering and it would be "somewhat nudeworthy."

Falls' Address Highlights Honors Day Convocation



Gregory A. Falls addresses University faculty and students on "Shakespeare — A Way of Thinking" at last Friday's Honors Day Convocation. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

The statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette donned their traditional academic robe Friday as the University of Vermont observed Honors Day, the time when students are honored for scholarship and leadership and the University observes the birthday of its founder.

New members of class honor societies were introduced as were those students elected to membership in national honor societies. Individual award presentations were made to students for outstanding scholarship and service.

The Alpha Lambda Delta award for the senior with the highest average for four years went to Susan L. Krokow of Long Island City, N.Y. Fredric H. Weisberg of Stamford, Conn., received the Kidder Medal, given in memory of Dr. F.T. Kidder, Class of 1880, as the senior man ranking first in character, leadership, and scholarship.

Jean Lawson of Irasburg was

the recipient of the Mary Jean Simpson cup as the senior woman best exemplifying the character, service, and constructive influence which Miss Simpson, former Dean of Women, strove to develop in undergraduate women. Miss Simpson made the presentation.

Gregory A. Falls, executive director of the School of Drama at the University of Washington, delivered the Honors Day address, "Shakespeare — A Way of Thinking." Falls was a member of the Vermont faculty prior to going to Washington and founded the University's Champion Shakespeare Festival.

He said that Shakespeare "epitomizes the word phenomena. He was a wonder in his own day and he is a phenomena of our time. His plays are seen every year in all major theatrical centers of the world. Yet, I wonder if we haven't oversold the great man. Is his reputation too formidable, is he too untouch-

able? Are we afraid of his intellectualism?"

Falls went on to say that the present mode of thinking about intellectualism is too limited and he used Shakespeare as his example. "Art, and this includes all forms, is as inadequately understood today with its signs and symbols as science was 80 years ago. Yet, today, science is regarded as the great area of intellectualism."

The written word, Falls said, is only part of the play and taking the written word as the whole, we have seen Shakespeare incompletely.

"To understand language, we must understand through the senses. The greatness of Shakespeare is from the playing of his plays in the theater and what they encompass. Those who fear his intellect are being too objective and analytical in their reading of him. They must see and hear his plays."

"Playing is the thing", he concluded.

Top-Seeded Debate Team Ends Fifth Out Of 1000

On the weekend of April 25th, the top-seeded University of Vermont debating team ended in fifth place in the 18th National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. Approximately 1,000 colleges and universities participate in intercollegiate debate.

UVM Debaters Elaine Zak of Burlington and Michael Cronin of Richmond defeated defending champion, Dartmouth, in the first round of the sudden-death finals on Saturday morning before they were defeated, 3-2, by Boston College in the quarter-final round.

B.C. went on to win second place in this World Series of intercollegiate debate after suffering a defeat at the hands of

the new champion, the University of the Pacific of Stockton, California, in the final round.

Dr. Robert Huber, Chairman of the Speech Department and coach of the debate team, announced that Miss Zak and Mr. Cronin were seeded first after the eight seeding rounds, having lost only to Baylor by a 2-1 decision. The 7-1 record in the seeding round was the top record ever established by a UVM team in the seeding rounds. UVM won the national championship in 1950.

Cronin and Zak met and defeated the new champion twice this past year — the last time in the seeding rounds at the West Point Tourney. They have also defeated Georgetown University which was third, and U.S. Naval Academy which placed fourth.



Miss Sally Homer, a member of the Peace Corps' recruiting team which has been on campus since Tuesday, answers a UVM coed's question concerning the Peace Corps. The group spoke to classes, showed a film and administered the Peace Corps admission test several times during their visit. (Credit: Davidson, S.P.S.)

Ringgg---Hi-Al!!!

Who said there's no spirit in the dorms? It's a well known (the pun was unintentional) fact that the inhabitants of the freshmen dorms supply the campus with the spirited acts of rebellion that enliven the mundane academic life of UVM. Well, now there is a new "esprit de dorms" coming from the upperclassmen dorms. This new "spirit" is embodied in the greeting, "Hi-Al."

"Hi-Al" is all you hear on Austin third, the floor where this soon to be universal greeting originated. When floor member passes floor member, they don't just pass with heads lowered if they don't know each other, they say "Hi-Al" to each other. When floor member meets floor member in the bathroom in the morning, they don't say "Good morning," they say "Hi-Al." Why even when they answer the phone it's not "Hello" that they say, it's "Hi/Al."

They have even gone as far as to present a "Hi-Al Award" weekly to that member of the who (reading from the award proclamation) best exemplifies those qualities intrinsic to the

three true Als on our floor:

Al Johnson for perseverance in academic endeavors. (He Studies all the time.)

Al Secunda for joviality in his social and academic endeavors. (He's a jolly good fellow.)

Al Lillen for silence in his social and academic endeavors. (He's our Harpo.)

Past winners of this comparatively new award have been Joe "Al" Andreas, Ron "Al" Hertel, and C. "Al" Lee Noyes.

The award, a loving cup with the inscription, "World's Best Hi-Al" on it, is given out at eleven-fifteen on Thursday (or Friday) night. The whole floor assembles around the bulletin board as the tense moment nears. When the winner is announced the floor members start chanting, "For he's a jolly good Al, etc." Then, after sufficient reflection, a flood of congratulatory notes cover the bulletin board. Some of these notes take the form of mock telegrams from LBJ and Khrushchev. Some come from other Floors and there's always one from room 312, the "House" keeper.

This "Hi-Al" spirit is not only confined to the floor, it is carried out onto the playing field. Austin third, the "Hi-Al" floor, is currently leading the MAT complex softball tournament with a perfect record.

Next time you pass Austin third, stop and look at the bulletin board and check the telephone list. It reads:

301 Al Schieb; 302 Al Lehnels, Al Wright; 303 Al Becker; 304 Hi-Al Lillien; Al Phelan; 305 Al Pitaniello, Al Randall; 306 Al Foerster, Al Hertel; 307 Al Miller, Al Newell; 308 Al Schonbrun, Hi-Al Secunda; 311 Leon Golden; 313 Al Babcock, Al Barnard; 315 Al Aldrich, Al Noyes; 316 Al Hubert, Al Jurgeliet; 317 Al Andreas, Al Conner; 318 Al Chamberlin, Al Cloffi; 319 Al Lamude, Al Austin; 320 Al Johnson, Al Champagne; 321 Al Bello, Al Toussaint.

Stop by, and don't be afraid to say "Hi-Al" to any Al on the floor. Get to know your fellow floor mates. Start a "Hi-Al" on your floor.

R.B.

UVM Graduates Serve As Peace Corpsmen



UVM graduate, Mark C.W. Schroeder, now a Peace Corps Volunteer, works on an experimental farm at Polshara, in Western Nepal. Here he looks over one of the farm's rice fields with Nepalese farm manager.

Since the Peace Corp's establishment just 3 short years ago, The University of Vermont has had eighteen of its graduates volunteer for service.

Earlier this year three corpsmen from UVM completed two years of service in the Philippine Islands: Phyllis Flattery, Charlotte J. Hough and Anne H. Wilson.

Among the remaining fifteen who are still serving, four had

maored in Agriculture at UVM: John R. Ward and George S. Talbot, who are currently in Tunisia; Mark C. Schroeder, who is in Nepal; and Erwin Macy Davis Lemmon, who is in Pakistan. English majors Dorothy Anne Isham and Sheila F. McGinley are Corpsmen in Ivory Coast and the Philippines respectively.

UVM's ambassador Corpsmen to Latin America is Douglas G. Palin, working in El Salvador after receiving his degree in Education.

Other former Catamounts located on the African Continent are: Richard B. Burgess, who, after majoring in French, is now working in Sierra Leone; Daniel F. Doheny, an Economics major, and Electrical Engineering major Peter G. Snow, both of whom are hard at work in Nigeria; and Daniel J. Vigorone, currently in Ethiopia.

Peace Corpsmen who graduated from UVM include as well: Alice F. Battles, a General Science major, in Pakistan; Peter H. Prindle, in Nepal; Georgene E. Walter, who is serving in India after receiving her B.S. as a Mathematics major; and Roger H. Madon, a Biology major working in the Philippines.

Oct. 3 Slated For Homecoming

Vermont and those who have ties to her will mark the University's annual Homecoming Weekend for 1964 on the weekend of October 3, when the Catamounts of the Green and Gold will host the football Black Bears of the University of Maine at Centennial Field.

In announcing the choice of October's first weekend for Homecoming, President John T. Fey said he has asked Larry Van Benthuyssen, director of public relations, to serve as chairman and handle publicity for the weekend; Emil Spees, director of student activities, to serve as coordinator for planning of Homecoming Weekend events by and for students; Mrs. Constance Zolotas, alumni secretary, to serve as coordinator for planning of events by and for alumni; and Mr. E.J. Flood, president of Family Associates, or his representative, to serve as coordinator of events by and for parents.



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you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

House Slashes Education Bill

(CPS) -- Higher education last week suffered a \$297.9 million defeat at the hands of the House Appropriations Committee.

The House, acting at the committee's request, slashed the \$297.9 million in supplemental appropriations for 1964 in approving money bills for the college facilities act and other programs aimed at helping U.S. colleges and universities.

Approved, however, by the House was a \$493 million appropriation for the facilities act including \$230 million for undergraduate college construction; \$60 million for graduate facilities grants; \$169 million for academic facilities loans and \$3.9 million to help enact the program.

But the appropriations only apply to fiscal 1965 -- the year beginning this coming July 1.

Congress had authorized an additional \$266.7 million for the college construction act alone. The extra authorization was submitted in a supplemental appropriations bill for the current fiscal year which was killed by the Appropriations Committee.

Other supplemental money requests denied by the committee affecting higher education during the current year were:

-- \$30.4 million to implement the health professions educational assistance act. It provides loans and grants for building medical and dental schools as well as loans to medical students.

-- \$1.5 million to fill vacated fellowships under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

The complex result of the House action, if left untouched by the Senate and its appropriations committee, looks like this:

Until July 1, 1965 (the beginning of the fiscal year 1966), funds for the college construction act will be limited to \$230 million instead of \$460 million authorized for undergraduate facilities grants; \$60 million instead of \$85 million authorized for graduate facilities grants; and \$169 million instead of \$240 million authorized for college construction loans.

Exact language of the college construction act provides that amounts authorized, but not

appropriated, for fiscal 1964 for undergraduate building construction (\$230 million) and for construction loans (\$120 million) may be added to 1965 or 1966 appropriations. But the House did not see fit to add it to the 1965 appropriations bill.

However, the \$25 million authorized, but not appropriated, for graduate facilities grants may not be added to later appropriations bills.

Committee members said they disallowed the supplemental appropriations for the college facilities act because they lacked evidence that colleges and universities would be able to use the full amount of funds that could have been appropriated.

They stuck to this, despite prodding from the American Council on Education (ACE) that higher education is running \$700 million a year behind on construction needs.

Other money bills approved for fiscal 1965 by the House -- but without the above mentioned supplemental requests -- were:

-- \$85.8 million for the health professions educational aide act. It was the full amount asked, including \$75 million for construction grants and \$10.2 million for student loans.

-- \$278.8 million for the NDEA. It was an increase of \$37 million and included \$136.5 million for student loans and \$22.8 million for fellowships. Disallowed and lost forever was a \$5.1 million supplemental request for the current year to fill the growing void in funds available for student loans.

-- \$15.8 million for cooperative research -- a \$4.3 million increase.

-- \$18.6 million for the Office of Education -- a \$3.8 million increase and a victory for U.S. Education Commissioner Francis Keppel.

-- \$11.95 million for land-grant colleges, the full request.

-- \$1.5 million for foreign language training and area studies. It was the full request and permits short-term study abroad to improve teaching of modern foreign languages and area studies.

Haugen Plans To Study As Fulbright Scholar

A University of Vermont senior who will be graduated in June will spend the next academic year in Norway, studying as a Fulbright scholar.

William Haugen of 35 Kingsland Terrace, Burlington, is the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship and plans to spend a year at the University of Oslo in Norway, pursuing independent study in chemistry.

"I'm not sure just what my exact program will be but it will be in the areas of theoretical chemistry (physical and organic)," says young Haugen whose father, Rolf Haugen, is a professor of political sciences and director of the Government Research Center at the University.

Haugen leaves for Norway in early August for a special orientation program with the fall term starting at Oslo on Sept. 1. While there, he will study the Norwegian language. He doesn't expect the language barrier to present much of a problem since

English is spoken quite extensively in the city of and at the University of Oslo.

As an undergraduate, he has been a member of the Gold Key and Key and Serpent honor societies, of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, a dean's list student, the University Players, the student guides, and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has been responsible for all of the lighting arrangements for the last three Kake Walks and designed some special systems. During his senior year, Bill has been conducting special research and working with the electron paramagnetic resonance spectrometer, studying molecular structure.

Haugen's father will be on sabbatical leave during the spring semester of the 1964-65 academic year and will be in Europe so there should be a family reunion taking place next spring. Before returning to the United States, Bill hopes to spend a couple of months travelling.

Then it's back to the U.S. to work for his Ph.D. degree.

CYNIC Salutes ... Ralph D'Altillia

By Janet Hadda

Ralph D'Altillia is a junior at UVM; in three years, he has made a very impressive name for himself here.

Ralph is president of the Junior Class, was a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key, honoraries, and was an assistant Kake Walk director this year. In addition to these distinctions, Ralph is next year's captain of the basketball team. He commented on this, saying "I was very pleased and very honored when I was elected captain. We should have a good year -- we have a good ball club. I hope I can help the club."

Ralph, who lives in Union City, New Jersey, is an Economics major, who holds minors in Political Science and Speech. After graduation, he intends to go to graduate school. He would like to work in the field of management and sales and, therefore, will obtain his Master's degree in Management.

Being somewhat of an expert in athletics, Ralph has this to say about the program at UVM: "The school is expanding in every direction; it seems that the athletic program should be expanding with the school, but it isn't. Many people at the University criticize the athletic program, but they fail to realize that the athletic program here does not have a big enough budget to compete with the other teams in the Yankee Conference. Many more people should get out and give the teams more support. This would help the teams a lot more than criticizing them would."

Ralph feels that, out of all the activities in which he has participated on this campus, he has gotten the most out of being on the Kake Walk committee. The experience of working with others was valuable to him, as well as the satisfaction gained from putting work into the weekend, and then seeing successful results.

Ralph is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He firmly believes that the fraternity is necessary to help get the individual into the stream of university life. He feels that the fraternity has helped him to be a well-rounded person. He is more aware of living with different types of people. The importance of fraternity life on this campus is something which Ralph considers both good and bad. Ralph feels



Ralph D'Altillia (Credit: Carr Studios)

that a person who wishes to be active on campus, is literally pushed into joining a fraternity, because only through a group of this sort will he be well known enough to really branch out into campus organizations. This, of course, is bad for the independent who doesn't feel that he will fit into a fraternity. Fraternity is good, however, because it offers a wide range of experience and is the main strength of University social life.

Because Ralph is in the advanced ROTC program, he will attend army summer camp this year. He considers the advanced program a good one; he believes that if one has to serve anyway, it is to serve an officer than as a non-commissioned officer.

Of his coming to UVM, Ralph said: "I don't come from this state. I have a scholarship at UVM and I am very grateful for this since it gave me a chance to go away to school."

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The moment we've all been waiting for has finally arrived. We can now announce that this week's winner of the Hi-Al award is none other than, our own Ray Bello.

Adv. C. Ex-Al ee noyes

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

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"The Computers of Tomorrow": Martin Greenberger analyzes the extent to which computers will reach into our daily lives.

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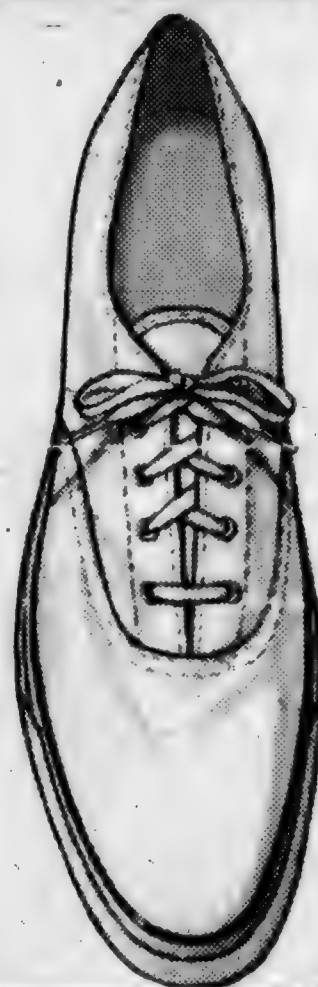


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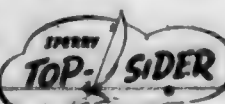
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

MAY 8, 1964

NO. 9

Thievery

In retrospect of the semester's events, a primary subject for discussion has been the prevalence of apathy on the UVM campus, an apathy revealed by students, faculty, and possibly the administration itself. Fostering debate of the various nuances of this topic, we feel we have offered the CYNIC as a forum for stimulating opinions which we hoped would prove enlightening and perhaps prompt intelligent response from our too-often lethargic readers. Pertinent to this discussion are two issues which as yet remain outstanding.

First, there is the issue of thievery, the incidence of which has been alarming this year. Comparatively large sums of money, expensive jewelry, clothing and bicycles seem to be among the most desirable and vulnerable articles. Statistically, there just couldn't be so many kleptomaniacs on campus, nor, practically, could one or two individuals be so unostentatiously concealing such an enormous amount of booty. But whether the stealing is being done by ten, twenty or one hundred students seems to be immaterial when the causes themselves are examined. Once again it is apathy which appears as the true criminal. A student is apathetic and shirks his responsibilities if he fails to put a lock on his bicycle, if he leaves valuables lying carelessly around his room, if he doesn't lock his door when going home for vacation, and, if need be, lock his door when he goes to classes in the morning and doesn't expect to return for several hours.

Granted, preventive measures can go just so far without impinging on one's social respectability. Sure - who wants to be known as being stingy or even anti-social? And, of course, it's not necessary to frisk a friend who's leaving your room after an hour's chat, nor is it necessary to give the third-degree to a guy who's standing innocently enough in the hall outside your room while he finishes a cigarette. But, what is that all of us become more aware of ourselves and of our moral responsibilities. A crime is committed not only when something is stolen from us, but also when we leave it around to be stolen, when we neglect to report it, when we, as witnesses, turn away from it; in short, when we fail to do anything at all about it except shake our heads and say, "Those are the breaks."

Parlez OÙ?

Also apropos of the apathy situation is the Dean of Women's recent decision to discontinue the French Dorm on Redstone Campus. Begun as an experiment last September, the French Dorm seemed to start off well with about 25 supposedly interested girls who either were majoring in French, or else were including the language as a significant part of their college curricula. How nice it was back in the Fall when, upon dialing extension 448, a caller could be greeted by a cheery "Bonjour". Unfortunately, enthusiasm waned; the girls, who at first were no doubt determined to speak and live French as much as possible, eventually abandoned their efforts. The once-promising French Dorm reverted to Robinson Hall, in effect, no longer distinguishable from Coolidge or Patterson or Mason or any other dormitory. When the time came to gather another 25 girls for next September's French Dorm, the task just couldn't be fulfilled. A few souls bravely exerted themselves, but in vain. Too many girls didn't care. And when Dean Harris declared the moribund experiment officially defunct, barely one protest could be heard.

Give

The drive for the JFK Memorial Library Fund began at every Vermont College campus May 4 and will culminate May 10. We are pleased to learn that SA has voted to recommend a contribution of one dollar per student. We, too, would like to urge every UVM'er to make his personal contribution to this worthwhile and honorable cause.

J.K.

Letters To The Editor Jewish Conspiracy?

To the Editor:

As a member of that notoriously subversive urban minority group, it was with the greatest amusement that I read George Lincoln Rockwell's expose of the Semitic race as a communist front organization. It is certainly reassuring to see that the editors of the CYNIC recognize the need for injecting an occasional note of levity into an otherwise generally sober publication. And when the comic relief is supplied by such outstanding members of the entertainment world, what more can we ask?

Rockwell makes a few good points in his "World Race War." In fact, his major assumption is basically sound for first and foremost he assumes the stupidity of his audience. However, there are also one or two apparent contradictions in his article. For example, as diligent, enterprising communist leaders the Jews must necessarily be applying all their genius to the overthrow of the American government. Yet this would appear to be inconsistent with the common knowledge (at least in Vermont) that we already hold a controlling interest in the American economy. Why then are we trying to subvert our own economic interests?

And what about this world race war nonsense? There's no race war in Vermont. Everyone who lives here loves everybody else who lives here. There are no Negro hordes up here. If there were, things might be different. Hillel could open up a watermelon concession in Billings from which we would organize these black masses into goon squads. Having accomplished this they would be sent out to kidnap a few hundred WASPS for use as slaves on our halvah plantations in Flatbush. But, as I said, there aren't enough Negroes at our disposal here so what's the use of dreaming. It's just not like home. You see, the folks down home -- in Brooklyn, are in a position which Mr. Rockwell would no doubt find more to his liking. It's really quite beautiful! The Italians hate the Negroes, the Negroes hate the Puerto Ricans (who resent being considered black and hate the Negroes in return), the orthodox Jews hate the conservative Jews, the conservative Jews patronize the musically talented Negro who probably finds us equally entertaining. In short, we all live together in a wonderfully wholesome atmosphere of mutual hostility. But that sort of situation could never exist here.

Finally, readers, I urge you to write to the editors of the CYNIC demanding that they offer you more of the sort of thing that decorated page five on April 17. It's unconditionally guaranteed to stimulate -- or double your ignorance back.

Richard Berk, '67

ATTENTION -

PRE-MEDS & PRE-DENTS

Do you hope to enter Medical/Dental school in September of 1965?

Do you need a letter of recommendation from the Premedical-Pre dental Advisory Committee?

If the answer to both questions is "Yes", consult with Dr. Bond (311a Science Hall) by May 21, 1964.

THE SCEPTIC

"Communism is against the American way of life." - Al Capone

Here we are at the 1989 New York World's Fair. The crowd today is estimated to be around three million people. We are now walking down the John F. Kennedy Memorial Walk. Over to your left is the industrial exhibitions. You will notice the symbol of the fair, built by the United Steel Cartel, the triangle and periscope. The triangle stands for the trinity (which all civilized nations believe in) and the periscope stands for eternal vigilance against all unknown things. To your right is the states' area which most imposing attraction is that Granite mountain, an exact copy of Mount Mansfield. You will notice the maple tree in the middle of the mountain while an American flag flies on top. Loudspeakers to the side blare out "Moonlight in Vermont." To the left of the Vermont exhibit is the Mississippi pavillion featuring a display of African culture.

We are now entering the nations' section of the fair. Various enemies of the United States have chosen not to exhibit for political reasons. Noticeably absent are China, Brazil and Germany. Over here is the American pavillion which we shall enter.

The American pavillion is divided into several sections. First, by area, the South, North, East, West and Canada. The main theme of the pavillion is great Americans - George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt and Lester B. Pearson. In the background are immigrant groups to the United States who overcame the handicaps of their race, creed and religion to become great leaders. For instance, here in the Italian section are busts of Lucky Luciano, (American-Italian immigrant) Johnny Dioguardi, and the Anastasia boys (Al and Tony, who worked their way from the docks to the barbershop). Across the way in the Irish sections are busts of Father Coughlin (also representing those of the Catholic faith), Joseph Kennedy and J.D. O'Hara (famous columnist of yesteryear). Represented in the Jewish section are Dutch Schultz, Lepke Buchalter and Jack (Ruby) Rubinstein (who went from cabaret owner to nationwide headlines in one shot). The German section is represented by only one great American, that great scientific genius. During the war, Werner Von Braun. Other great Americans fill up the floor, Gen MacArthur, Joseph McCarthy and Richard Nixon. Let us now proceed to the second floor.

On the second floor of the U.S. pavillion is represented a quaint little American village taken from West Virginia, piece by piece. Notice the quaint little out-house and the quaint little people asking for food and money. To the right in the industrial section of the pavillion is a row of varied and assorted electric chairs, the product of American ingenuity-death without pain. Isn't it wonderful what they can do nowadays.

Let us now continue down the promenade for there is yet more to come. At the food pavillion, one can get an assortment of food-pills to pep you up. In the amusement section a varied amount of fun and games awaits the casual visitor. The movie playing at the pavillion today is the "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," the award winning comedy from England.

If you are spiritually tired and the days affairs have left you discomfited, we invite you to the spiritual section where a priest, rabbi, or advisor awaits you. The Christian, Jewish-Moslem and Agnostic churches of America have contributed much to make your life happier. The Christian church has loaned many pieces of art to the fair. Among them the famous Aschenback "Tre."

We hope you enjoyed your visit to the fair. You may exit by taking a left at the "free-Cuba" Batista memorial auditorium and pass under the Josef Stalin Memorial Arch. See you in 25 years.

Reasoning is a strange and wonderful process. We are amazed by it. Some people can reason, others cannot. In this case our thinking is directed towards the governing student body, the Student Association and its tyrannasoreus Rex brawn (i.e. it gives a big impression, but, oh, how small). Specifically, we are referring to the current controversy over the student newspaper, CYNIC. It seems that the people in this governing council (and we use the term loosely) are preparing to cut CYNIC monies in half. The reasoning goes if the newspaper is published once every two weeks, the quality will be twice as good.

Following this reasoning, it seems obvious that if we have one-half as many administrators, the efficiency will be twice as good. If we have one-half as many teachers, education will be twice as good. If we have one-half as many exams, they will be twice as easy. Of course if we pay one-half as much tuition we will get twice as many courses. And so on ad nauseum.

But to return to the issue at hand it is quite obvious that CYNIC funds are needed elsewhere immediately. The Student Association is in such need of funds it is scraping the bottom. Its varied program, which has increased in such great dimensions in the last few years, is drawing fantastic bills. We'd list the varied activities of the S.A., but space prohibits it. Maybe if S.A. dues were cut by 50%, it would be twice as active.

The problem, as we see it, from here is the badgering, money-conscience leadership of the student organization who are so aware of the student needs. The students, of course, don't care. Thus, the solution lies not in cutting CYNIC funds in half but shutting down the paper entirely. Equally, the Student Association should be abolished with all of its additional activities transferred to the Interfraternity Council. Eventually, these activities will be cut in half, and then wither away.

The point is obvious. University life is becoming a shell, a mere replica. Students move through four years of school looking collegiate, acting intellectual, and vegetating. Someday in our utopia, Student life will be cut in half to two years and everyone will be twice as happy. Blah, Blah.

QUESTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

1. What is the status of the "Let's take God out of the Chapel and put him in the coffee house where he belongs" movement.
2. Why did they call the new engineering hall, "Votey Hall," for elections?
3. Is it true that the sheep will be assigned peach cards next semester?

The Campus Heard-From

by Kim Boriskin

"Answer irreverency through absurdity." - M. Zpod

In this day and age of culture, gentility and refinement, it has come to pass that nobody really has it made until they have their picture on, of all things, a sweatshirt. Thus it is that in the Oregon Presidential primary Barry Goldwater was campaigning by selling Goldwater sweatshirts.

Now that there are Goldwater sweatshirts and Goldwater trading stamps, perhaps we could market several other items. One would be Goldwater gloves, but with each pair having only right-handed gloves. (Thank you, Dr. Strangelove.) The left-handed gloves could go to Adlai Stevenson. Another idea would be to put Barry's picture on every Welch's candy bar and every can of H.L.H. vegetables. Finally, someone should put out Barry Goldwater shovels for piling the you-know-what you-know-where.

Goldwater fans have been quietly doing their work of making America a colony of Heaven while the pinker elements among us sleep. Now, if you bother to listen to a TV station leave the air, you will not only hear the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner," but the last verse as well. O, loved righteousness, we shall purify these heathen pinkies yet! Hallelujah, brethren.

Patriotism is supposed to be love of a person's country. Isn't it amazing, though, how a subtle change has come over our patriots recently? Now, instead of loving the United States, these whoopers and hollerers just hate everyone else a little more than they hate America.

The "Septic" has been accused of being pornographic; it is not (was not). The CYNIC probably will not be so accused, but one of the pictures of "Spring" last week sure came close. More power to the CYNIC.

The last two times Legn Bibb came to Burlington he came as a substitute for someone else. The earlier time it was for Josh White, and this last time for Theodore Bikel. Isn't it about time Lane Series brought him here as a regular feature, not as a substitute? Leon Bibb is one of the best singers around, and has a magnificent voice. He thrilled everyone who saw him last week. He certainly should be invited here as a main attraction.

Whatever happened to the "Fifteen Hundred Is Too Damn Much" Committee?

Next time any of you go to admire the Adirondacks from Battery Park, or whatever else it is that you do there, you might notice that there is a statue of Major General William Wells in the park. His claim to cast iron immortalization? He was a pioneer in the patent medicine field, and his Burlington factory was the home of Paine's Celery Compound. What a fitting companion to the Friendship Fountain, if any of the townies or seniors remember that particular fiasco.

Whose war cry was "Today the Playboy Club, Tomorrow the World"?

If there is anyone out there who knows how to react, an excellent book is John Howard Griffin's Black Like Me. It is the story of a white man who died his skin black and went through several Deep Southern states posing as a Negro. His story is one that must be read (despite the sensational advertising it has been given) if one is to get an idea of the South without actually going there. The story is both fascinating and disgusting, and one that certainly should be widely read.

Now, for a real Hollywood first, wouldn't it be something if a picture were made of the book? (Who knows; a musical comedy version is probably being planned this very moment.) I can see UVM's tuition going down before that ever happens.

Hire The Morally Handicapped!!!

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Laurence Miller, '66
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CO-NEWS EDITORS Betty Fuchs, '66, Geri Sharff, '66
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Ex-Editor Praises Cynic

To the Editor:

Congratulations, dear Editor, to you and your staff for once more breathing a little fire into the tired, old CYNIC. Each of the recent issues has been a little spicier than the one before -- deee-lightful!

The new Septic, or Board of Sceptics, or whatever is the most consistently accurate column of pointed satire that I've seen in any college newspaper. I assume the anonymity serves the function of keeping the scalpel sharp, but I'd like very much to know the author's names. Maybe if it/they could be sent to me in a plain wrapper...

The editorial concerning fraternity discrimination at George Washington U. and UVM was very much to the point. The "Letters to the Editor" column indicates that intelligence may be staging a comeback on campus, and the comments of your correspondent, Mr. Boriskin are usually up to date and interesting. Yes, and I liked your front page handling of fraternity probation, especially in that it named names and dealt with real facts.

I came to NYU Graduate School in Greenwich Village, 10014 New York from UVM expecting to step from the political isolation of Winoski into a hotbed of radical student action and intellect. Instead, I found a campus paper which should be properly called *The Status Quo*, a security force which calls the cops when anybody gives a speech in favor of civil rights, and gum chewing girls who tease, or bend, or something their hair to spectacular heights. Oh yes, and Deansmanship is very big here too. *The Status Quo* (actually the real name is appropriate enough; it's called the *Square Journal*) has been running a for-real series on the Dean of Students which is now in its eleventh week. One dean, and I kid you not, is quoted as favoring, "...the teamwork of culture and business, through co-operation without compromise."

Yeah, so--uh-- keep up the anti-authoritarian hell raising, think angry, and put a comma between "What" and "Me Cynical."

Jules Older

Thanks, Students

Letter to Emil Spees,
Director of Student Activities

Dear Mr. Spees:

May I take this opportunity to extend thanks to you and through you to the students who helped to make the just completed parents weekend of the Family Associates a success.

As you know, this weekend was deliberately designed to be a weekend by parents for parents, and we think in general it worked out fairly well. I know that several of the residence halls arranged open houses, and that these proved a most popular part of the weekend for some of our parents. In addition, I know that many parents took advantage of the fact that our program left the dinner hour free for them to have dinner with their sons or daughters and I hope that this proved as pleasant for students as for parents. In addition, I know that many parents enjoyed a snack at Billings Saturday evening.

Will you relay the thanks of the Family Associates to all students who helped to make the past weekend a very pleasant success. Many thanks.

Sincerely,
E. James Flood
President, Family Associates

SA Reports... Club Evaluations

by Robert S. Lampke

Chairman S.A. Club Evaluations Committee

It is the purpose of the Club Evaluations Committee to "continually evaluate the functions, purposes, objectives and goals of all campus organizations that are recognized by the Student Association Senate and the Director of Student Activities Office, in an attempt to efficiently coordinate their efforts.

To help them accomplish this, evaluation sheets are sent out to all active organizations on campus that are currently receiving Student Association funds. This sheet is divided into three sections - membership, financial, and Club's value. Also the Club is asked to include when, then return the evaluation sheet, a breakdown of expenses and income so far for the year, along with a schedule of past and future special events, meetings and occasions.

Under membership the club is asked to list its present membership and also its membership during the past three years. They are asked what they attribute this increase or decrease in membership to and if they are satisfied with current membership. It has been found that most organizations are satisfied with membership that are small, provided they are of good quality and are hard-working and dedicated members.

Under the financial section of the form, the clubs are asked whether or not they collect dues and if they do, how much. They are also asked whether they have other forms of income other than Student Association funds and if so, what they are. The final question in this section is whether the organization feels that the S.A. Senate has been fair in its disposition of money for the particular club. Realizing that there are individual differences of opinion, it is possible to say that most organizations feel that the S.A. Senate has been fair in its disposition of money.

The final section is titled "Club's Value" and here the organization is asked to reply what they feel their club contributes towards its members future goals and ambitions. Here the replies vary depending on the nature of the organization, ranging from an insight into journalism that can be gained from working on the CYNIC of Ariel staff, to worthwhile knowledge about certain fields of engineering that can be gained by being a member of say, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Another question in this section is what does the club feel they contribute to the student body and the university as a whole. Ideally, clubs should contribute something not only for their members, but also for the students who may not be members. It often happens that certain clubs and organizations have limited benefits and appeal to students other than their members. These clubs and their methods of approach have to be re-evaluated.

The final question is what the organization feels can be done to improve itself of the whole. Replies range from the usual ones such as "more student interest and support, more members who are willing to work for the organizations, and more faculty support" to more specific ones such as "more and better photography equipment and more students who have had past experience in photography and journalism.

Once these self-evaluation reports are received, a member of the committee is assigned to write a report on the particular club, commenting on its weak and strong points as seen not only from the organization evaluation reports, but also from extra knowledge gained by attending a function of the organization or by reading about the club in the CYNIC.

These reports are also used by the Finance Committee to aid them in determining a club's budget. The reports are especially helpful because they present in concise form, what the particular club is out to accomplish and how it is performing and accomplishing these goals.

It is also the function of the Club Evaluations Committee to determine the status of clubs as defined in the Green Pages of the Datebook. Recently the Committee reorganized the status of all campus clubs, by determining those which are active and those which are inactive, as well as those who should lose their recognition because of inactivity over a period of time. This reorganization was approved and voted on by the S.A. Senate in a recent meeting and will be published shortly in the CYNIC.

Another function of the committee is that of recognition of new clubs. The new clubs submit a petition for recognition along with copies of their proposed constitution. These are discussed by the committee and are then brought up to the Senate for approval and recognition. Along with this, the committee is also responsible for seeing that all recognized organizations have adequate and satisfactory constitutions for according to S.A. Constitution, all clubs must have approved constitutions.

Like all S.A. committees, Club Evaluations are open not only to Senators, but also to interested students who may not be on the Senate. From being on Club Evaluations, one gains a knowledge and understanding of the many organizations and club soon campus. These contribute in their own special way to the extra-curricular atmosphere of the campus and provide valuable experience to its member's college years.

Senior Queue At Honor's Day



Year-round College Is Present Trend

(CPS). — An increasing trend towards year-round college operation was noted in a paper recently presented before the Association for Higher Education (AHE).

"There is good reason to believe that year-round campus operation will expand steadily in the years immediately ahead," state the writers of the paper, W. Hugh Stickler and Milton W. Carothers — professors of higher education at Florida State University.

Professors Stickler and Carothers believe the year-round calendar will "provide a better vehicle for dealing with the vast numbers of students" included in what is termed the "tidal-wave" of increasing college enrollments.

As a result of the trend towards year-round operation, Stickler and Carothers stated, aggressive efforts are being made to upgrade summer sessions.

Students at year-round institutions, the authors said, exhibit a greater seriousness of purpose. Extra-curricular activities at these schools seem to be receiving less student participation due to the intensified academic program of the year-round operation.

Stickler and Carothers see the emergence of two systems of equitable faculty pay which will operate with the development of the year-round operation. These are: "(1) 12-month salaries with provision for regular leave from teaching duties; or (2) adoption of the principle of equal pay for equal periods of faculty time."

The two educators recognize several problem areas arising from year-round operation. "Without doubt the most difficult administrative problem," they state, "is that of getting faculty members to go to school during the summer months."

Faculty problems, they said, include recruitment, pay scales, and a decision as to what constitutes "an adequate and appropriate work load for a faculty member."

Within the area of student problems, the professors cite difficulty in arranging transfers between junior and senior colleges, and between one senior institution and another. Another difficulty in the student area, they said, is the effect of the intensified pressure of year-round operation on the student. Increased financial problems for students and schools may also result from the full-year plan.

"The unhurried academic life of yesteryear grew out of an agrarian society," Stickley and Carothers said. "That leisurely way of doing things interspersed with long vacations can no longer be justified."

WSGA Joint Conference

The Spring session of Joint Conference will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m., in the North Lounge of Southwick. WSGA Council urges all interested women students to attend. This conference is convened expressly to give all a chance to get together with the faculty and administration. Representatives from both groups will be present. You can bring up anything you want for discussion. So if you are interested in helping to determine policies or merely voice agreement or disagreement, come to Joint Conference.

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Last night saw the opening of the University Players production of Moliere's "Tartuffe". The production stars: (top, l. to r.) Michael Bonneau as Tartuffe, Ann Abbott as Dorine; (bottom, l. to r.) Pamela Robertson as Elmire, and John Martin as Argon. "Tartuffe", presented as part of the Fine Arts Festival will be presented tonight and Saturday night at the Arena Theatre. (Credit: Felder, S.P.S.)



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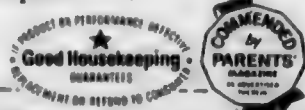
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DEAL THEM CARDS FASTER GUNTHER — I GOT A FINAL EXAM TO TAKE IN A FEW MINUTES."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOME DAYS I DREAD SEEING THAT KID RAISE HIS HAND."

Honors Day Awards

CLASS HONORARY SOCIETIES

MORTAR BOARD (Senior Women)

Ruth E. Baldwin
Leslie J. Barasch
Jane M. Belcher
Pauline F. Dimick
Guriana M. Hanson
Barbara Kullback
Sandra M. Murray
Janet R. Koch

Robert P. Cronin
Vincent A. DeCesaris
Myron J. Fox
Michael E. Ingham
Christopher J. McGuirk
Lawrence Perlmutter
Michael S. Sherman
Boyd J. Tomasetti

SOPHOMORE AIDES (Sophomore Women)

Nancy M. Baldwin
Cathlyn A. Beck
Betsey S. Benton
Laurie H. Bobrow
Dorcas Brannum
Katherine L. Brush
Lucy J. Burnap
Dawn F. Cording
Cheryl F. Eisert
Sue C. Gibbons
Laura L. Goodman
Marsha L. Hitchcock
Ann T. Hoffman
Karen A. Jensen
Mary E. McColl
Jeffrey McMullen
Diane M. Meyer
Diane C. Monti
Joan E. Newman
Charla J. Oliver
Judith Peitscher
Linda A. Prentiss
Theo A. Russell
Carolyn Seigel
Jeanne M. Sherbert
Jayne L. Warren

BOULDER SOCIETY (Senior Men)

Richard I. Badger
Ira Feirstein
Carl P. Frattini
Stephen C. Slack
Calvin K. Walker
Stephen J. Watson

STAFF AND SANDAL (Junior Women)

Barbara A. Austin
Claire A. Berka
Judith L. Claypoole
Susan P. Cohen
Anne M. Dietrich
Karen M. Ellingston
Barbara J. Floyd
Janice A. Hackbarth
Catherine A. Hentz
Rennie S. Jaffe
Mary E. Jeffery
Donna M. Kristiansen
Carolyn J. Kydd
Roberta Levy
Linda S. McVay
Ruth C. Neiman
Alice Ostrove
Ann R. Powell
Karen Preis
Linda L. Riggs
Susan E. Taggart
Barbara R. Trencher
Deborah Whittaker

KEY AND SERPENT (Junior Men)

John P. Bradley
David C. Cohen
C. Norman Coleman

GOLD KEY (Sophomore Men)

Francis P. Ambrose
Richard J. Colton
John L. DeBoer
Bruce E. Douglas
Peter F. Gross
Ralph R. Hochberg
Douglas P. Kibbe
Ira Kotler
Gerald M. LeMole
Richard B. Lewis
John D. Tobin
Jack R. Warner

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THE TWO STUDENTS HAVING THE HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC STANDING IN EACH COLLEGE

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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Albert D. Stevens

Class of 1965

Jacqueline H. Cleary
Elizabeth C. Wager

Class of 1966

Enoch F. Bell
Walter A. McKee

Class of 1967

Cathlyn A. Beck
Rebecca A. Marshall

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Herbert D. Safford

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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND NURSING

Class of 1964

Ellen J. Lipp
Mary A. Bartinoaki

Class of 1965

Michael W. Cronin
Susan L. Ridder

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Class of 1964

Mary E. Bashew Goudey
Patricia A. Stone

HONORS DAY AWARDS

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AWARD to the senior member who has the highest average for four years Susan L. Krokow

ALPHA ZETA PROFICIENCY AWARD for the agricultural student who in his freshman year is deemed most proficient in scholarship, extracurricular activities, and self-support Enoch F. Bell

WARREN R. AND MILDRED L. AUSTIN AWARD to the student who has shown the most interest and endeavor in knowledge of international organization Ann E. Askren

B'NAI B'RITH AWARD given by the Joseph Frank Lodge of Burlington to the student who has done most to encourage interfaith cooperation Helen A. Clark

GOLDBERG AWARD given by Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta; in honor of Bailey Goldberg, '50, to a senior man who plans on graduate work and has excelled in scholarship, intramural athletics, and contribution to University life Harold Wilensky

ELWIN LEROY INGALLS AWARD given in honor of E.L. Ingalls, '96, to a student outstanding in character, 4-H Club work and scholarship Alice Burton

INTERFRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD for the fraternity having the highest scholarship average during the preceding semester Alpha Epsilon Pi

KIDDER MEDAL given in memory of Dr. F.T. Kidder, '80, to the senior man ranking first in character, leadership, and scholarship Fredric Weisberg

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP CUP for the women's living unit, including all four classes, attaining the highest average in the first semester Hamilton, First Floor

OMICRON NU CUP for the student in home economics who attains the highest scholastic average in freshman year Kathy White

PANHELLENIC CUP for the sorority with the highest scholarship average Alpha Epsilon Phi

PANHELLENIC PLAQUE for the sorority whose scholarship average shows greatest improvement in the fall semester Delta Delta Delta

PHI BETA KAPPA PRIZE to the student in the humanities with the highest standing at the end of the first three semesters Dina Hackett

MARY JEAN SIMPSON-CUP for the senior woman who best exemplifies the character, service, and constructive influence which Dean Simpson strove to develop in undergraduate women Jean Lawson

TAU BETA PI AWARD for the sophomore in engineering who has achieved the highest scholastic average for the first three semesters Olof Johnson

Class of 1966

Susan P. Cohen
Judith L. Myers

Class of 1967

Linda C. Corey
Jane R. Taylor

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Class of 1964

Nancy C. Stringer
James C. Raymond

Class of 1965

Kathleen T. Shiverick
Richard Donn

Class of 1966

Richard C. Bingham
Olof C. Johnson

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Clifton W. Price, Jr.
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Class of 1964

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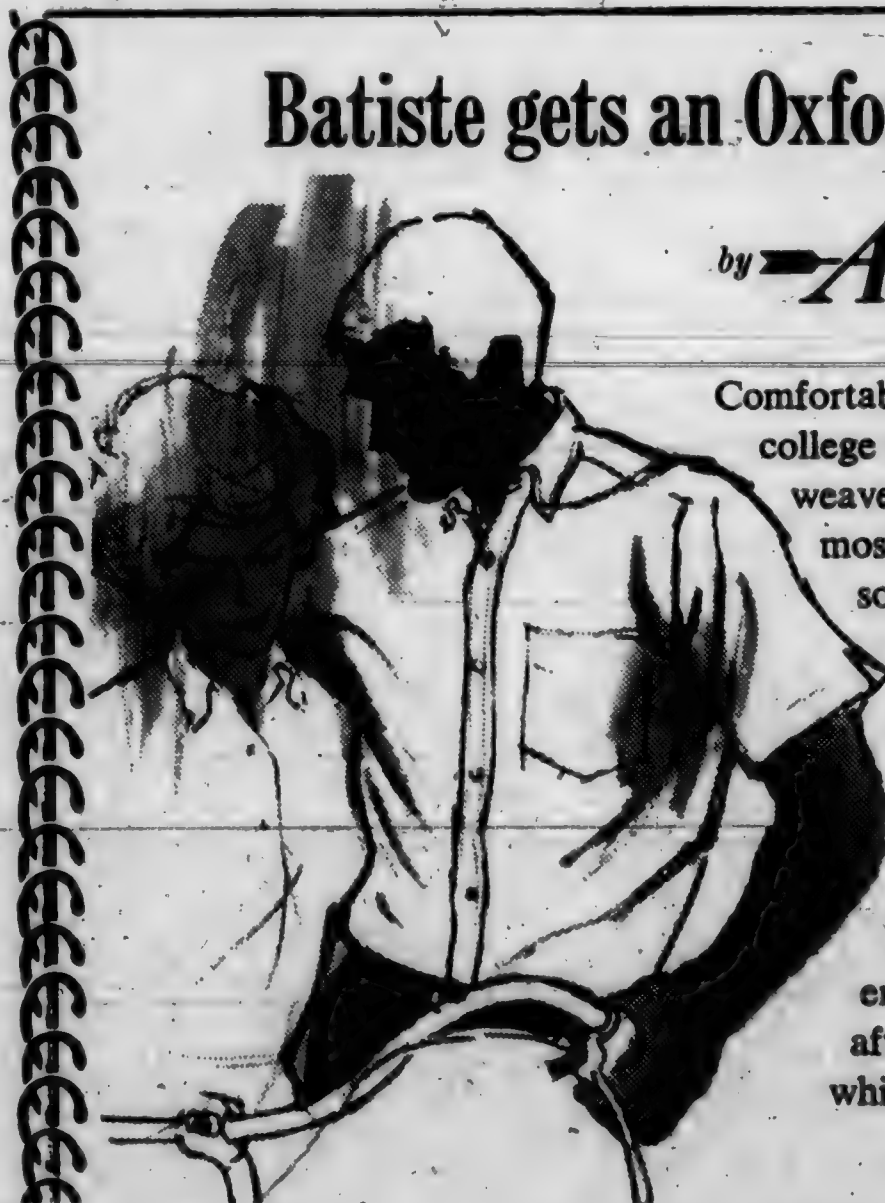
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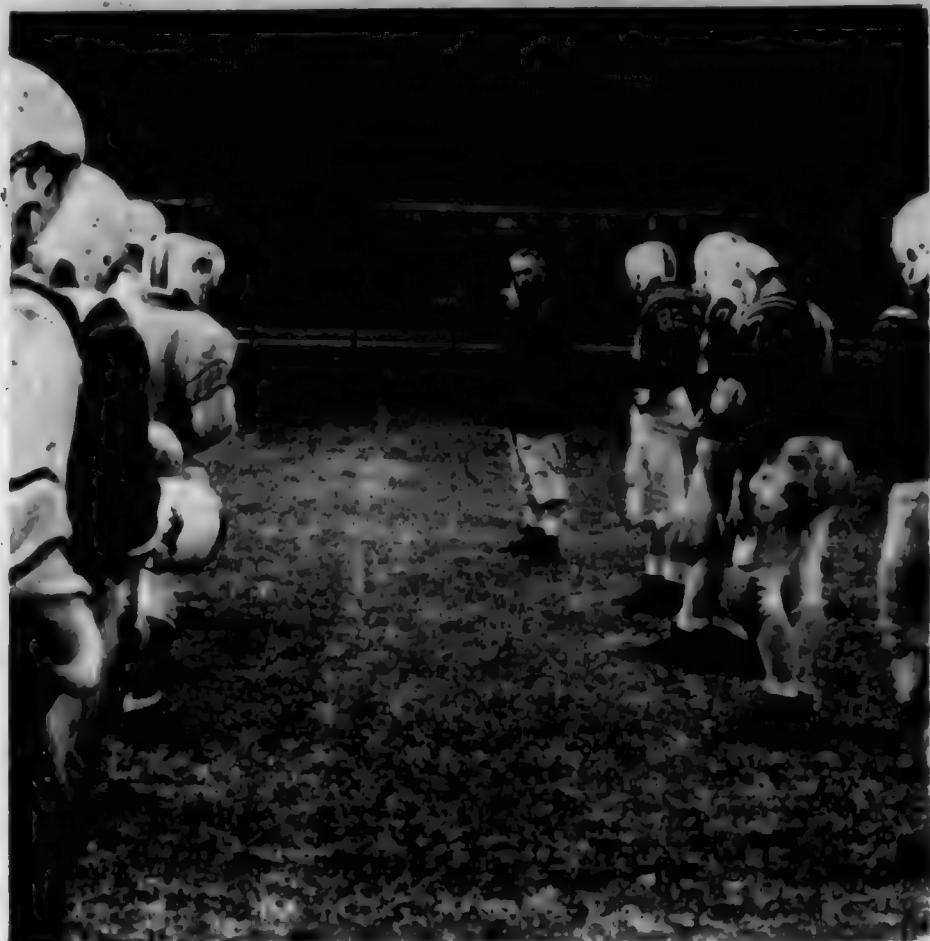
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CATS CAPTURE THIRD STRAIGHT



Coach Clifford gives last minute instructions to his team late last week in preparation for the intra-squad game held last Saturday. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP



by Richard Rappaport

This past week was quite a successful one for the UVM football, baseball and tennis teams.

In the annual intra-squad scrimmage game, which concluded this year's fine spring practice, the white unit (which included the first and third teams) routed the green unit (the second and fourth teams) by the score of 33-0. White team touchdowns in this contest, held last Saturday, were scored by Kenny Andrade with three and "Lefty" Harrington and Richie Reynolds with one apiece.

The principal reason for the lop-sided score was that three probable starters captain Ron Hertel, center Rusty Brink and half-back Deane Kent along with second team members Joe Soldano and John Sullivan did not participate in this scrimmage. Thus many positions on the Green unit were filled by third stringers which weakened that team considerably.

Also, it might have been a wise idea if the teams had been divided a little more evenly, mixing both squads with experienced and inexperienced ballplayers. Instead the coach set up the opposing teams so that the game resulted a rout, as could have been expected, by the White unit veterans over the Green team newcomers.

The baseball team, after a slow start, bounced back by scoring consecutive victories last weekend over Connecticut 6-3 and 6-0, and against Middlebury 5-1 on Monday afternoon, to even their overall season record at 3-3. The Cats pitchers continued to do a fine job, while the hitting improved a great deal over the previous three contests. Leading the hitters was UVM's outstanding first baseman John Tartera, who had six hits in seven official at bats in the two games against U. Conn., and also chipped in with two more against Middlebury. Vermont is only one game down to New Hampshire and Maine in the loss column which puts them right back into the thick of the Conference pennant race.

While these two teams, football and baseball, receive most of the publicity during the spring little attention is given to the tennis team which has gotten off to a fabulous start this year.

The undefeated UVM netmen were sporting a 4-0 record through last Monday's match with Clarkson having scored impressive triumphs in all their matches.

After opening with an 8-1 victory over Union, they followed it with wins over New Hampshire 9-0, Rhode Island 7-2, and Clarkson 8-1.

Vermont has two matches remaining with Middlebury, and one with St. Lawrence, in addition to the Yankee Conference and New England tournaments. UVM's chance of finishing the regular season undefeated will depend on the two contests with Middlebury, the first of which took place on the Panthers home courts on Wednesday afternoon.

The Cats chances in the Yankee Conference championships are undoubtedly much better than last year when they came in sixth. The New Englands, however are much tougher and prospects in that tournament are much less inviting.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Sophomore center "Rusty" Brink underwent a knee operation last Tuesday, but is expected to be in fine playing condition once practice opens in the fall. Connecticut has expanded their basketball schedule to twenty-five games next season adding Harvard and American University, while dropping strong Syracuse. The Huskies will face UVM on January 9, at home and on January 30, at Burlington. The freshmen baseball team has one of, if not, its best pitching staffs ever, with 7 players at this position. There is a good chance that UVM will lose many of its outstanding hockey players unless they receive financial aid next year.

Andrade Excels In Scrimmage

UVM Coach Bob Clifford may take down the "Help Wanted" sign for the position opening created by Kenny Burton's graduation.

In Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage, the wind-up of UVM's 15 day spring football drills, hard running, hard-nosed Ken Andrade looked like the boy who will wear Burton's Catamount cleats next fall at the slotback spot.

While no one is predicting Andrade will wipe away the records written last year by Burton, the husky junior could be hard to handle when the Cats open their '64 schedule against AIC here in September.

Clifford had a number of impressive performers among the 47 gridders suited up Saturday. Andrade carved his star for the scrimmage by carrying eleven times for 77 yards, scoring three touchdowns making good on two extra points from placement, playing outstanding defensive football. Other standouts for UVM were junior quarterback Scott Fitz who hit four of seven passes for 79 yards, faked beautifully all afternoon and played well at defensive safety position.

Richie Reynolds, who battered the middle for better than four yards per carry, Frank Foerster, looking good when the Green team was able to get him outside, and Carl Ettlinger, who carried for an average of 3 1/2 yards. The two Green team quarterbacks, Bob Price and Bill Leete completed five of 20 passes but were pressured all day by Tom Mongeon, Ed Fugit, Tom Burns and George Oelze, who recovered two fumbles.

DEFENSIVE stalwarts for the Green were Keith Keiderling, Fred Boese, and Mike Ingham. Dick Hebert playing his very first college game, picked up good yardage for the White team. The Whites picked up 14 first downs to 10 for the Green.

In the second period the White team, after holding on fourth down on their own 23, went 77 yards in 12 plays. Andrade scoring from the eight on a pitchout from Fitz. Andrade's kick was wide, at halftime the score was 6-0.

In the third period Reynolds carried three straight times for the TD. Dale Scribner kicked the extra point to make it 13-0 for the White team.

Late in the third period a bad punt gave the Whites the ball on the 44 where they went the necessary yardage in six plays. The big play was a 17 yard touchdown run by John Harrington on a nicely executed trap play. Scribner again kicked the extra point making the score 20-0.

The next White touchdown was scored when Bill Leete fumbled on his own 44. Fitz again took charge and eight plays rolled out past the line of scrimmage, pitched to Andrade who went in for the TD on a play covering 18 yards. Andrade split the up-rights to make it 27-0.

The final TD came when Terry Lynn intercepted a Bob Price pass, returned it to the Green 23 and three plays later Andrade on a very strong effort bulled his way 15 yards for the touchdown. Andrade's attempt for the extra point was blocked. This was the final play of the game, the score ended 33-0.



Coach Ralph Lapointe is shown here laughing it up with pitcher Charlie Foster and captain Dick Boutillier during practice. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

Vermont's rejuvenated baseball team parlayed four singles, two walks, an error and a stolen base into four runs in the fifth inning Monday to defeat Middlebury College, 5-1, at Centennial Field.

The victory evened up matters for the Cats on the record books. It brought them to a 3-3 season record and put their State Series ledger at 1-1. On the other hand, the Panthers suffered their fourth loss in seven outings, and first in state play.

Charlie Foster went the first six and one third innings for the Cats and was lifted in the seventh after the Panthers had scored their only run and it appeared Foster was weakening.

Foster had been in trouble earlier, particularly in the fourth when Middlebury got men to second and third, but he got out of it. In all but the first and third he had men on the bases, but part of it was poor defensive work on the part of Vermont.

Bill Christie who has been Ralph Lapointe's chief relief pitcher this year, came in for Foster. The chunky righthander put out the fire in the seventh with Panthers on first and second, and then proceeded to turn the Panthers back without a hit for the final two innings to preserve the win for Foster.

In all Middlebury had seven hits and they had the only extra base hit of the game, a double down the third base line by Wayne Hallwell in the seventh.

As expected, Middlebury sent Newt Baker against the Cats, but he was hit hard and often until

he was finally lifted after six innings.

Vermont got its first run in the second when Dick Boutillier and Tom Blanchard had back to back singles. Blanchard was out on a fielder's choice at second, Steve Morse struck out, but Foster lined a single to left scoring Boutillier. Cronin struck out to end the inning.

In the fifth Bob Johnson started the way toward the four-run uprising for Vermont with a walk after Pete MacDonald had grounded out to the pitcher. John Tartera followed with his second hit of the day making him 8 for 10 in three games to that point. Boutillier drove a single through second scoring Johnson and Tartera. Boutillier then stole second and sent to third on the catcher's throwing error and scored on Mike Benway's single over the bag at first.

Morse drew the second walk of the inning and Foster scored Benway with a single through third with his second hit and second RBI on the day. Cronin ended the batting-around melee by grounding to second.

Tom Clark of Winooski took over for Baker in the seventh and held the Cats hitless and scoreless the rest of the way.

The Conference baseball standings as of May 5th were as follows:

Maine	3-1	.750	--
New Hampshire	2-1	.667	1/2
Rhode Island	3-2	.600	1/2
Massachusetts	3-2	.600	1/2
Vermont	2-2	.500	1
Connecticut	1-6	.143	3 1/2

Tennis, Golf Teams In Action

The Vermont golf and tennis teams are involved in championship competition this week. Fred Marston's net men seeking Yankee Conference honors over at Durham, N.H., on Friday and Saturday while Ed Donnelly's golfers were taking part in the Yankee Conference and New Englands in Rutland on Thursday and Friday.

Losers of only four matches in their first four outings, the tennis team could make its best showing since tying for Yankee Conference honors in 1960. Prior to that, the Catamounts took the Conference title in 1958.

Vermont opened with an 8-1 win over Union, followed with a 9-0 whitewashing of New Hampshire, stopped always powerful Rhode Island, 7-2, and Monday of this week breezed past Clarkson, 8-1. The Catamounts had a match at Middlebury on Wednesday.

Rich Holden has continued undefeated in dual match competition while sophomore George Cook has done likewise in holding down the No. 2 spot. The pair combine in doubles.

Massachusetts has won the past three YC titles, mainly through the efforts of their great basketball star, Rodger Twitchell. Twitchell has won the past two singles titles and last year teamed for a doubles crown. Maine also figures in the running for team honors this spring.

The Yankee Conference golf championship is being staged in conjunction with the New Englands at the Rutland Country Club. Rhode Island has taken the top spot for the past two years while Connecticut is defending New England kingpin.

The Cats don't figure to be a serious threat in the New Englands but should improve over their past showings in Yankee play. Last year, Capt. John Donnelly was third medalist in the YC with a 155 and was beaten in the semi-finals of the New Englands, two-up on the 18th by the eventual champion.

Donnelly has gone undefeated on the links this spring and earlier this week sank a hole-in-one in the match against St. Lawrence-Clarkson.

The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MAY 15, 1964

NO. 10

Senior Week Begins As Final Exams End

by Carolyn Seigel

The executive board of the senior class has announced its plans for Senior Week, June 3 to June 7.

A beach party on Wednesday night, June 3, will be the first all-senior activity of the week. It will start at 8 o'clock, and will feature the Newlanders, a popular singing group. The location will be announced at a future date.

On Thursday, a picnic and barbecue at the Sand Bar State Park will take place, starting at 2 o'clock. The Night Raiders and the Green Mountain Boys, a folk singing group will provide the entertainment. There will be a 25¢ admission charge for the activity, since the park is owned and maintained by the state. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in Patrick Gym. All facilities will be open to seniors.

On Friday night, seniors will attend the annual Banquet and Ball. It is to be held at the Basin Harbor, a resort in Vergennes, Vermont. Guests or dates who are not seniors will have to pay \$2.00 to be admitted to the Ball. The dinner, which will start at 7 o'clock is unique in that there will be individual tables seating a few couples, instead of the usual formal banquet set-up. Also, the dinner will be served buffet-style.

Night club entertainment is promised to the seniors at their banquet. Kenny Hamilton, who has appeared at the Town and Country in Stowe, Vermont, and Anita Ortez, who will appear at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in

Montreal this summer, will sing all types of songs for the affair. Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Nat Raider orchestra. There will be two floor shows.

Saturday morning, seniors will participate in the annual Class Walk. All seniors are urged to wear their caps and gowns. They are to meet at Billings Center at 10 o'clock, where they will be addressed by President Fey, among others.

Saturday afternoon, Class Day Exercises will take place on the campus green. Again, seniors will meet at Billings in caps and gowns. At this time, it is customary to have members of the class deliver orations on such topics as class history, class poem and boulder. All parents are invited to attend the Class Day exercises.

On Sunday, June 7, the Baccalaureate exercises will take place. The speaker will be Dr. Fred Berthold, Jr., Chairman of the Religion Department of Dartmouth College. Commencement will be held at 2 o'clock P.M., Sunday afternoon. The speaker then will be Dr. James E. Webb, Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In the event of rain, the exercises will be held in the gym.

Tickets for all Senior Week activities have been available since May 11. Students must have paid senior dues of \$10 in order to get a ticket. Directions for getting to the beach and picnic sites and the Basin Harbor will be posted at Billings and Lower Waterman.

Serkin, Belafonte, Baez Highlight Lane Series



Rudolf Serkin (left) and Joan Baez (right) are two of the artists highlighting next year's Lane Series.

For 1964-65 the Lane Series, celebrating its Tenth Anniversary Season, will again offer two series of concerts - the Red and the Blue. Each series will contain six outstanding artists and group attractions of world-wide reputation.

In celebration of its Tenth Anniversary, the Lane Series Committee has deliberately brought back several old favorites. Joan Baez, the Queen of the Folk Singers, will return for her second Lane Series appearance. In 1962 she completely enthralled the University and the entire State of Vermont. Also appearing for the second time will be the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Jean Martinon, the French conductor who in 1963 succeeded Fritz Reiner.

Second time engagements will be those of Isaac Stern, America's virtuoso of the violin, and of the Stratford Festival Company from Canada. The latter will present Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Returning for his third Burlington concert is Rudolph Serkin, the pianist of whom the Times

has said "Piano playing and music-making of sheer grandeur." In its ninth appearance on Lane Series, the New York City Opera will present "Die Fledermaus," a comic opera by Johann Strauss.

But there will be Lane Series debuts in the 1964-65 season also. The most exciting folk singer in the world, Harry Belafonte, is booked for a concert October 19. Edward Albee's award-winning drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will appear December 12.

Lending an international flavor to an already stellar list of performers are the Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in its first American appearance, the Royal Welsh Male Choir, also in their first tour of America, and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Canada's newest classical ballet company. A twelfth attraction, to be announced, will probably be a play.

Division of the concerts into Red and Blue Series will be made public in late August. As is customary, UVM students will get ticket priority. During the month of August, brochures containing

ticket applications, will be mailed to all UVM students at their home addresses. The students must mail back their orders in the special colored envelopes enclosed with each brochure.

Graduate students may bring their orders to the Lane Office (54 Waterman) when they return in September. Students bear ticket priority through Monday, September 14, the first day of classes.

The Tenth Anniversary Lane Series Committee is headed by Chairman Juliette Bundgus, '65. Her committee includes Production Manager Barry Messinger, '65, assisted by Robert Katz, '67; Treasurer Richard Michelman, assistant, Janet Hadda, '66; Publicity Director Richard Pearson, '65, assisted by John Senning '66; House Manager Virginia Cassava, '65, assistant Geri Sharff, '66; and Secretary Alice Becker, '65, assisted by Judy Allard, '67. There are in addition four apprentice numbers: Joanne Cilley, '65, Craig Nelson, '66, Wilson McGinley, '66, and Esther Sundell, '67.

ROTC Honors Cadets

The University of Vermont ROTC unit staged its 96th annual military review Friday afternoon at the Ira Allen Chapel and honored 19 cadets for outstanding military achievements.

Cadet Colonel Theodore Jzyk, Jr., of Manchester, brigade commander, was the recipient of the Wadsworth Ramsey Smith trophy, a saber given to the outstanding senior cadet. Gov. Philip H. Hoff made the presentation.

Three Burlington area students captured top honors as outstanding ROTC cadets in military and academic proficiency. David J. Keller and Herbert D. Safford, both of Burlington, were named top cadets of the senior and junior classes respectively while Michael Caggiano of South Burlington was named the top sophomore. Theodore A. Schulz of Saugerties, N.Y., won honors as the top freshman.

This year's review was the first for Col. Leonard G. Robinson who became commanding officer of the unit last summer following the retirement of Col. Weston L. Blanchard.

The colors were presented by Barbara Campbell of South Burlington, honorary cadet colonel and a junior at Vermont.

Members of the reviewing party were Governor Hoff, Major General Francis W. Billado, adjutant general, state of Vermont; Col. John P. Connor, Headquarters, First United States Army; Col. Robinson, Lyman S. Rowell, dean of administration, and Clinton D. Cook, dean of faculties.

Award winners:

The Wadsworth Ramsey Smith Trophy: Saber to the outstanding senior cadet of the Army ROTC, Theodore J. Jzyk, Jr., of Manchester.

The Army Reserve Officer's Association Medal: Medal to the Army ROTC cadet in the senior class who has shown the greatest versatility and participation in the ROTC program, Fredric H. Welsberg, of Stamford, Conn.

The Colonel Weston L. Blanchard Trophy: To the cadet commander of the ROTC battalion adjudged to be the most proficient during the year, George D. Fraser of Norwich.

The American Legion Award: Plaque and medal to the cadet commander of the ROTC company adjudged to be the most proficient during the year, William S. Bedford, Jr., of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux Award: Medal and certificate to the cadet of the senior class for the highest academic achievement throughout the advance ROTC course and who intends to accept a regular Army commission; George D. Fraser of Stowe.

The Professor of Military Science Award: Books of military significance to cadets of the senior class for their outstanding contribution to the ROTC program, Roger A. Kline of Lowell, Mass., and Paul E. Toussaint of St. Johnsbury Center.

The Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award: Ribbons and certifi-

(continued on page two)

TARTUFFE TOUCHES ON SUCCESS

It seems to be a harder task to review a play that has been well done than it would be to review a bad one. Such is the dilemma, if it is a dilemma, of this reviewer of Moliere's Tartuffe, which the University

Players presented last weekend. The cast is to be congratulated for their performance. Michael Bonneau was as malevolent a Tartuffe as can be imagined. He did a superb job of portraying the hypocrite. His presentation of the character was consistent throughout the play, and he did not fail to impart the humor of his character to the audience. John Martin did a good job of portraying Orgon. He seemed truly taken in by the piety of the hypocrite, and astounded to discover the real character of his 'friend'. The third person who deserves particular mention is Ann Abbot, who played the part of Dorine the maid. She is a very vivacious actress and lent an air of impishness to the part that was very well received. She brought out the true wit and wisdom of the maid and created her as a charming character. Moliere's char-

acters are known for its one-sidedness; however, these three actors gave them an air of vitality and humor which made them come alive.

Although the performance of the other actors and actresses

was not up to that of Mr. Bonneau, they are not to go unnoticed. Pamela Robertson and Judy Ruskay did well as Orgon's wife and mother respectively. Burt Tepfer was an amusing Damis, and Don Coscina did a good job in the role of Cleante. Donna Kristiansen, Marlane, worked herself into her role during the course of the play. Errol Selsby and Robert Collier gave adequate performances of their small parts. Most memorable were the marvelous facial expressions donned by Robin Schore in the last act of the play.

Moliere's cynical conception of his society was clearly pre-

sented. We could not fail to see these characters as part of the twentieth century also. Although the play is a comedy of manners, there is a serious message that is not to be overlooked. The hypocrisy and bigotry of Moliere's society has certainly not diminished with the passage of time.

Webb of Nasa Will Address Commencement

BURLINGTON, Vt. -- James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Vermont on June 7. Dr. Fred Berthold, Jr., chairman of the religion department at Dartmouth College, will be the baccalaureate speaker.

Webb and Dr. Berthold will be among seven recipients to receive honorary degrees at the University's 160th commencement.

Notice

All student organization treasurers!! Be sure to submit ALL your current bills so that they can be processed for payment before the end of the school year.

CYNIC Salutes ... Ronald Guttman

Ronald Guttman is one senior who has had four "full" years of college. In his freshman year, Ron was corresponding secretary of the Scope Committee and, he also originated, organized, and headed the Student Guide Committee. In his sophomore and junior years, Ronald expanded his extra-curricular activities to include: S.A. representative from his fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta, business manager of the CYNIC, and president of the Young Democrats' Club. Presently, Ron is president of the senior class and state chairman of the drive for the Kennedy Memorial Fund.

Ron has a double major, history and political science. After service in the Army, Ron plans to attend law school to obtain a background for his future profession in politics. Ron believes



Ron Guttman
(Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

that, "apathy toward university functions goes hand in hand with indifference to intellectual activity."

SA Senate Approves Motions

The Student Association Senate approved the following motion at its regular business meeting on Wednesday, April 22, 1964:

The Club Evaluations Committee recommends that the following organizations be listed as active "Recognized University of Vermont Undergraduate Student Organizations":

Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Zeta
American Society of Agricultural Engineers
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Ariel
Boulder Society
Catalina Club
Christian Science College Organization
Class of 1964
Class of 1965
Class of 1966
Class of 1967
Commerce & Economics Honorary Society
Dance Workshop

El Circulo Espanol
Ethan Allen Rifles
Goli Key
Goodrich Classical Club
Hillel Foundation
Home Economics Club
Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers
Interfraternity Council, and its member fraternities
Intramural Athletic Association
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
John Dewey Club
Kake Walk
Kappa Delta Pi
Key & Serpent
Lawrence Debate Club
Men's Residence Hall Assembly
Men's Residence Hall Council
Mortar Board
Newman Club
Omicron Nu
Outing Club
Panhellenic Council, and its member sororities
Pershing Rifles
Sigma Delta Psi
Society for Advancement of Management
Sophomore Aides
Staff & Sandal
Student National Education Association
Student Association, and its affiliate sub-groups - such as: Vt. Conference, SCOPE, Billings Center Governing Board, Pep Committee

Student Court
Student Guide
Student Nurses' Association
Student Photography Staff
Tau Beta Pi
Tau Kappa Alpha
University Players
UVM Band
Varsity Club
VERMONT CYNIC
Women's Recreation Association
Women's Student Government Assoc.
WRUV Workshop

Film Library Is Enriched

The Champlain Valley Teachers Association has presented nearly \$500 worth of films to the Vermont Film Library which is housed at the University of Vermont.

The film library was designed by the State Department of Education and by UVM to make educational films available to grade and high schools throughout the state. The library today has more than 1600 prints available and circulates on an average close to 250 prints a week.

Mahlon Farman, president of the Champlain Valley Teachers Association, presented four films to the library.

ROTC Awards

(continued from page one)

cates to the outstanding ROTC cadets in military and academic proficiency in each class, David J. Keller and Herbert D. Safford of Burlington; Michael Caggiano of South Burlington and Theodore A. Schulz of Saugerties, N.Y.

The Company L-12 Pershing Rifles Trophy: To the ROTC platoon adjudged to be most proficient during the year, Gerard J. Smith of Baldwin, N.Y.

The Association of the U.S. Army Medal: Medal and certificate to the Army ROTC cadet in the junior class who is judged to have contributed most through his leadership in advancing the standing of the ROTC unit and the Military Department of the University of Vermont, Richard I. Badger, Jr., of North Bennington.

The Sergeant's Medal: Medal

to the outstanding ROTC cadet in the junior class in leadership and drill proficiency, Alan R. Warrington, Quincy, Mass.

The Daughters of Founders

and Patriots of America Award: Award to the ROTC cadet of the junior class for outstanding ROTC academic achievement, George J. Oelze of Union City, N.J.

The Master Sergeant Joel Surrell Rifle Team Trophy: To the member of the ROTC rifle team who has the highest season's average, David L. Haurilick of Windsor.

The Retired Officer's Association (Green Mountain Chapter) Award: Medal and certificate to the ROTC sophomore cadet who has contributed most to the ROTC program, Norbert A.

Wheeler of Winodski.

The Sons of the American Revolution Award: Medals to the ROTC cadets of the sophomore and freshman classes for their outstanding character, conduct, leadership and practical knowledge of the year's course, Peter J. McGregor of Burlington and Ronald H. Strulle of Flushing, N.Y.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award: Medal and plaque to the most proficient member of the freshman class, John S. Smiarowski of Whately, Mass.

The Association of the U.S. Army Military History Prize: Volume 1 of Steele's "American Campaigns" to the cadet of the freshman class for his excellence in military history, John S. Smiarowski of Whately, Mass.

WRA Holds Dinner; Plans Awards Picnic

W.R.A. held its annual dinner at the Harbor Hideaway on Tuesday, April 28th. In attendance were Miss Betty Willis of the Physical Education Department, Miss Barbara Cochran, faculty advisor for W.R.A., and both old

and newly elected officers of the organization.

Headed by the new President for the coming year, June Collins, '65, the following new officers attended the dinner: Vice-President Jan Slack, '65; Secretary, Cheryl Lunn, '66; Treasurer, Kathy Kurdeka, '65; Assistant Treasurer, Dina Hackett, '66; Sports Co-ordinator, Pat Thompson, '66; Publicity Chairman, Nancy Waldron, '67; Social Chairman, Diane Meyer, '67; and Membership Chairman, Nancy Nelson, '67.

The W.R.A. Board members have been busy planning the forthcoming Annual W.R.A. Awards Picnic. It will be held Tuesday, May 19th at 5:30 P.M. in front of Southwick. In case of rain the event will be moved to the Patrick Gym. Girls are reminded the picnic is only open to W.R.A. members with no charge made to those with SAGA meal contracts.



We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy II, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically



Success comes early to college women who supplement their education with Gibbs training—who obtain marketable skills that gain them quick entry into the fields of their choice.

SPECIAL COURSE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN—8½ MONTHS

Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASS., 21 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, N. Y., 200 Park Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I., 155 Angell Street

Peace Corpsmen Relate Experiences

by Ken Klonosky

Last Thursday night a very enlightening and inspiring movie was shown by some volunteers on The Peace Corps. A campaign promise of the late President Kennedy, it is slowly evolving into an American way of life.

The Peace Corps serves "a world living on the threshold of survival." This is not in reference to hydrogen bombs but to hunger. The hard fact is that 85% of the people in this world earn less than \$450 a year. The Corps does not try to remedy this situation by sending astronomical sums of money but by sending the future leaders of this country to these underdeveloped nations.

The accomplishments of this project have been tremendous. The United States is slowly beginning to win the confidence and support of the Latin Americans. Even the Africans can see, by our integrated Corps, that America is not a land of complete racial intolerance. More tangibly, diseases have been partially checked and agricultural practices have been greatly modernized.

The reason for these accomplishments lies in the unselfish nature of the Corps. The Volunteers live in the same squalor as the people they aid. They share in their triumphs and failures, their births and deaths, and their languages and customs. However the most important reason for the Peace Corps' success is its "leadership that lies in the

refusal to give orders." The leaders of our country have finally realized that what underdeveloped countries accomplish they must accomplish, for the most part, by themselves. Their desire for education is strong and their will for a better life is now more driving than ever.

All people are eligible for the Peace Corps. However a fairly rigorous test keeps the major percentage of volunteers as college graduates. Whether one's curriculum is Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Medicine, Education, or Phys. Ed., the opportunities in the Peace Corps are quite numerous.

Are UVM students ready to forego the material comforts of life for two years in order to participate in this program? Some have already decided that the satisfaction of owning a new automobile or motorcycle does not surpass the satisfaction of seeing "the smile on a child's face who has just learned something." If you are one who feels this way then the Peace Corps offers you a fine place to test these beliefs.

Remember that graduate research fellowships and tuition scholarships are being offered to returnees at ever-increasing

rates. Business executives are now searching for men with this type of experience. Opportunities for political and government careers are greatly enhanced by this work. To conclude, it is good to remember the oft-quoted words of our late President: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

JOB ?

The Financial Aid Office has a file of potential summer employment listings that is available to interested students.

AID ?

Did you apply for financial aid this year? The deadline for applications for aid for next fall and spring was April 1. If circumstances prevented you from applying on time, be sure to let the Financial Aid Office know before you go home. If you have a need, we want to know about it now, not in the fall.

MIXES AND MATCHES

By Sandi Elstein

Room choosing . . . who cares about the view if you can get a turquoise room . . . inspection of the new dorms . . . IFC Formals . . . picnics . . . the University Store can't keep baby oil in stock . . . Congratulations to all new sorors and fraters and members of the honoraries . . .

Lambda Iota went on a clean-up campaign of the Mount Norris Scout Reservation in Eden, Vt. The Owls proudly announce the pinning of Jim Covey, '65, to Alpha Chi's, Christine LaRue, '67.

Congratulations to Amy Nair, '65, and Phi Sig's Jeff Kotkin, '64, on their pinning.

Best wishes to Alpha Delta Pi's Nancy Wearne, '65, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Dave Varney, '64, on their pinning. Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi's new celebrity, Jean Conner, Miss Vermont, 1964.

The Thetas are in full social swing; Best wishes to Nancy Kirkendall on her pinning to Jim Horst, Theta Chi, and Nancy Castellanos on her pinning to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's John Westcott. Congratulations to Mary Ann Bartinoski on her engagement to Larry Chase, Johnson College.

The Sig Eps have a couple of

pinings to crow about; Ken McRurken, '66, and Theta's Dawn Corrigan, '67, and Charles Masick and Cynthia Cartwright of Queens, N.Y. Marjorie Smith of Colchester, pinmate of Dave Corliss, '65, has been chosen Sig Ep's "Queen of Hearts". Congrats to all!

NOTICE

"The Saint" coffee house has discontinued its services to the campus until next fall. See you then.

NOTICE: All students who plan on graduating in 1965 and have not yet had senior portraits taken. If you want your picture in the Ariel you must go to Kirk Studio at one of the following times:

Thurs., May 14 - 9-12 or 1-5
Fri., May 15 - 9-12 only
Mon., May 18 - 9-12 or 1-5
Tues., May 19 - 9-12 or 1-5
Wed., May 20 - 9-12 or 1-5

Sitting fee \$3.50

Boys wear dark suit coats, white shirt, dark tie

Girls wear black pullover sweaters and no jewelry.

DO NOT CALL Kirk Studio or anyone else for an appointment - JUST GO!

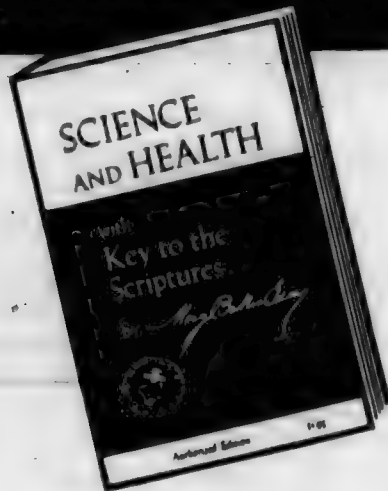
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Man, the stampede's on for BRASS RINGER



Go see Colonel Keds fly with the Bell rocket belt in "Leonidoff's Wonder World" at the N.Y. World's Fair Amphitheatre!

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that is
helping us
to
think
clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective—to appraise world conditions with intelligence—and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The University of Vermont
Burlington

Meeting time: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Meeting place: Little Chapel of
Ira Allen Chapel

Science and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

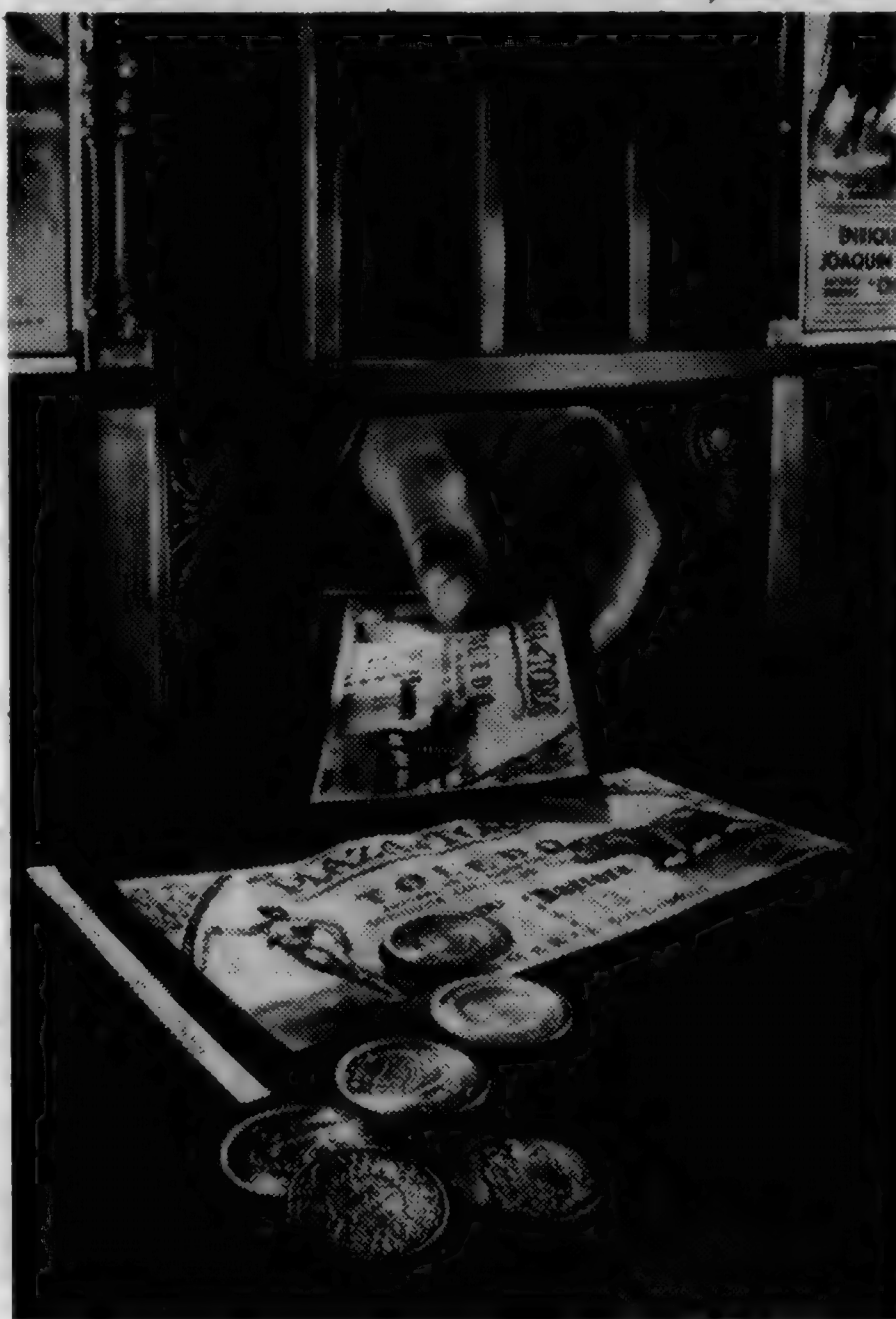
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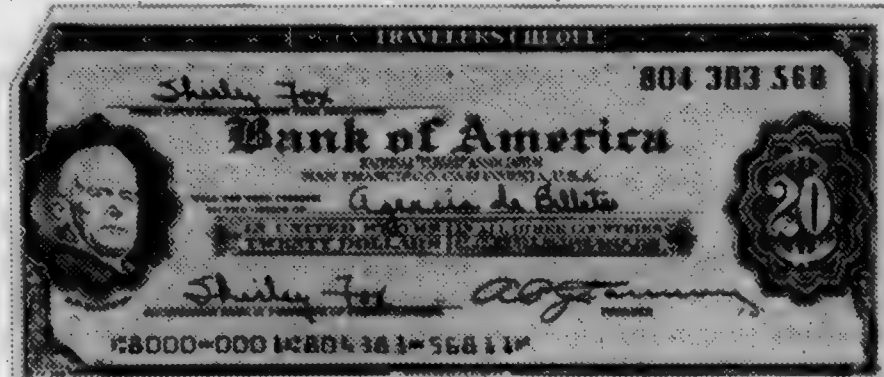
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

MAY 15, 1964

NO. 10

Recognizing the need for "upgrading and improving" the dress standards of UVM women, last week Dean Harris presented suggestions to be upheld for the remainder of the semester. At the Joint Conference convocation Tuesday evening, Miss Harris was no doubt surprised to discover the great opposition which had arisen as a result of her action.

When asked to pinpoint the exact nature of her suggestions, Miss Harris finally admitted that they were regulations, which, if not observed in the dining hall, would mean expulsion, that is prevention from eating (the legitimacy of which is certainly debatable).

Probably influenced by the ostensible grumblings of of the women students and rumored possibility of demonstration, Dean Harris released, Wednesday morning, a revision of her suggestions; which, among other things, now permits the wearing of neat, clean bermudas to Saturday night dinner.

We are pleased by this manifestation of flexibility on the part of Dean Harris, and consider it a healthy step toward maintaining an atmosphere of cooperation and respect between the women of UVM and the Dean of Women's Office. However, we deem it necessary to clarify the issue, in conjunction with its implied principles.

Although Dean Harris seems to feel that the girls were upset because they were being told what to do, we believe this is only a half-truth. UVM coeds were reacting in a spirit not of petulant adolescent rebellion, but rather of expanding growth toward maturity and responsibility.

UVM women, fully realizing dress standards need improvement, object not to the fact that bermudas or set hair are considered inappropriate attire on campus and in the dining halls, but to the fact that these regulations were promulgated without any consultation of the women students themselves.

WSGA has always handled this problem, which perhaps has remained a problem because of WSGA's traditional debilities. But, we have reason to feel that the new WSGA truly possesses strength and character, and is thus deserving of the opportunity to deal with the dress standards once and for all. Compounded with this factor is the actual structure of WSGA itself; there is no reason why, through smaller representative bodies (House Committees and Dorm Councils), that open discussions could not have been held, with suggestions ultimately brought to WSGA Council where they could have been compiled, and approved by the Dean of Women. What did happen was indeed unfortunate: Dean Harris, reputedly, for reasons of expediency, overrode WSGA attempts, removing the situation entirely from their hands, and issued regulations of her own making.

No further action is expected concerning the problem of dress standards. However, since Dean Harris' regulations are effective only through the end of the semester, the situation will again arise in September, with the fundamental question being: Under whose jurisdiction will dress standards lie? We would sincerely like to see the question resolved in favor of WSGA and the women students, who, given the fullest advantages, will surely prove their capabilities and maturity.

J.K.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters

Robinson Hall Replies

To the Editor:

You know you can try just so much to get anything done on this campus. Last year, by some stroke of magic, we managed to get 25 girls interested in French and willing to work to improve their speaking ability by living in a French House.

At the beginning of the year, we were all excited; we spoke French, we invited the French faculty over to Robinson, and we were receiving a series of slides and films from FACSEA, for which we only had to pay handling and mailing. What happened? We spoke French; then we realized that we weren't progressing, because, having no one in the dorm to correct us, we found that we were simply repeating the same mistakes over and over again and developing bad habits rather than good ones. The department came when we invited them, but they couldn't live with us. Furthermore, they left the French House completely within our hands and never took any initiative on their own.

One day we found out that the University was charging us more for the audio-visual equipment than the films themselves were costing. We were astounded because we naturally assumed that being part of the University, we would be able to obtain these educational aids for free. Certainly, we thought, our tuition was enough to cover the little cost of maintaining a projector and screen that seemed to be breaking the University at the time, especially since we transported and operated them ourselves. Only 25 of us simply could not afford the high fees charged us. We went to see Dean Rowell and he kindly informed us that we were no different from any other dorm; if we got the equipment for free, then Hamilton, Mason, Wright, Christie, etc., would also, for some ungodly reason, want it for free too (to show home movies perhaps). So we had no films, no French, no support.

Tell us, dear editor, what were we supposed to do when we were being defeated on every side. We tried, but there is not a French House in the United States that exists without the support of the institution.

Robinson Hall

Hypothetical Dilemma?

To the Editor:

This letter is not meant to be funny.

Suppose you were driving a car in which I was riding. I hear an odd noise. I say to you, "Hey, you dumb cluck, I don't know anything about cars, but I think there's something wrong with one of your stupid tires." We are going 60 m.p.h. You can do one of these things:

a) You can say, "shut up or I'll throw you out of the car."
b) You can say, "because you're rude and have no technical knowledge, I refuse to listen to you."

c) You can say, "Your unproven accusation tends to lower public confidence in my car. Withdraw it at once or I'll sue you for libel."

d) You can say, "You're rude and mechanically incompetent, but you may be right. I'll stop the car and check."

I assume that any sensible person would choose alternative d. Who wants to die young? But this story is a metaphor; in the real

(Continued on Page 5)

THE SCEPTIC

"We'll Remember Always, Graduation Day..."

Yes it's time again when the school year comes to a close. Seniors leave the hallowed grounds of the old university, juniors start thinking about what they will do when they become seniors, sophomores start thinking about their future role as juniors and freshmen quickly tell everyone that they are sophomores after a whole year of embarrassment. After this reshuffling of identities what happens to the different classes in their new roles? Actually nothing happens to them, they have already fallen into their miserable rut of idiocy, but superficially the changes are amazing (or disgusting.)

We'll start with the youngest, the campus babies, our happy dumb freshmen. After a tortured and tortuous year, the little fellows have finally found out which the gut courses on campus are, who the easy teachers are, and how to get the best marks with the least use of their sub-size cerebral cavity. Socially, they can look forward to lauding it over incoming freshmen, grabbing up the freshman girls from their sophisticated, upper class height, and generally remaining as obnoxious as they were the first year. They stop using most of the cliches of their former status, lose a bit of interest in their social organizations (just enough to appear above it all), and go on to contribute their part to the healthy and rigorous activities of campus living.

What do the sophomores do as juniors? Sophomores as juniors do nothing! They are neither at the top nor the bottom. They are still glad that they are not freshmen and they have sharpened to a keen point their ability to absorb nothing and still maintain an in-school average. There just aren't any stereotypes to describe university juniors. Maybe they don't exist.

As we near the top of the medieval campus pyramid of classes, we come to the potential seniors. What will they do? They do all the things they never had enough bravery to do before they had reached this pinnacle that is so close to freedom from the bonds of studentry. They quit their fraternities, they adopt a pose of aloofness from the general slime below them. The boys get to move into grownup apartments and the girls get put into advisory positions so they can aid the incoming freshmen with the biases and cowardliness they have learned in their previous three years. Seniors are ghastly creatures, but then we must understand them because they have the worries of the world to look forward to, the real world, not just the university womb. This threat of the real world brings us up to the most important subject for our contemplation, those obnoxious people who are about to leave the ivy, who are graduating now who have gotten nothing out of four years of a wasted but socially necessary excuse for education, our future alumni.

What are the graduates going to do? The majority will continue to be bums, living off their parents or perhaps they marry wealthy and live off their spouse's parents. For those who aren't so fortunate, they go into private business - a little known but popular objective. For those who are least fortunate, they become members of that austere profession of teachers and become the Mickey Mouse professors of tomorrow.

However, there must be another group of graduates with other futures awaiting them after they have listened to an impossibly dull graduation address, suffered the gifts and affections of that old witch of a grandmother who came up especially from St. Petersburg, said farewell to their friends of four years, and finally gotten that precious parchment. It is suggested that those people who haven't fallen into the previous categories cry a lot. Where are they going to go? Who's going to take care of them? It was tons of fun while they were students and could pretend to be preparing for their existence as mature, well-rounded and self-sufficient human beings, but now that they don't have Mommy and Daddy, the Dean of Men and Women and their Oedipal and Electra syndromes are still unsolved, things are real scary. Why couldn't they stay in school just a little longer, please.

NO! Your 72.5 average won't get you into graduate school. Anyway, that would just be postponing the inevitable for three years. Son (daughter), you've got to face reality, find out what life really is, discover the essence of existence. However, you never discovered the meaning of the word "essence" while in school so you don't know where to look and, gee, aren't things a mess now. It was so easy in school.

Well, we of the Sceptic staff would like to help you. We realize that obviously after four years of college you are completely unskilled, naive and an idiot, so we shall present to you the following, a list of careers open to the mediocre majority that emerge from the campus cacoon:

Suicide, assassin, CIA work, shining shoes, selling narcotics, police, subway conductor, union organizing, political office, Deanship, buying land from the Indians, selling land to the Puerto Ricans, mugging, folk singer, powder room attendant, and the wide open spaces of administrative bureaucracy in that same university that gave you the same liberal education that put you in the same position that you are in now.

Congratulations to you graduating senior slob, our sympathies.

Note 1 - Our column of April 17th was in part misunderstood. We wish to correct any unfortunate misinterpretation. Our statement "Joey the abortionist over at the infirmary" was referring to no person living or dead. We regret this statement was made and retract it. Our sincerest apologies to those that were offended by it. We again stress that no offense to any person or group of persons was made or implied.

In our column of April 23rd certain statements were made concerning treatment of University students at the Wasson Infirmary. We wish to retract that particular column and we respectfully submit our apology.

Note 2 - The "Campus Heard-From" should be seen and not heard from.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

- 1) What is the status of the "Burlington is a Summer Festival" slum-clearance project?
- 2) How many of you not graduating also won't be here next semester?
- 3) What do sheep do for pleasure during the summer? Summer school?

The Campus Heard-From

by Kim Boriskin

"Onanism is the mother of invention." - Mark Twain

Although most people are unaware of its existence, there is a course given called Sociology 001, Study of Campus Types. We will now drop in on a session of Soc. 001, held in a room on Waterman second. The professor is addressing the class.

"Since this is our last class before finals, I thought it might be a good idea to leave the books and put our studies to the test. So why don't we take a walk over to the Dean and observe the local fauna as we go.

"There, at the end of the hall, is Benny Bnaibrith. That glow over his head is no ordinary halo, but a Star of David, which he wears as a challenge to all who do not believe in the Promised Land and the Chosen People.

"That bright flash from the direction of the President's office is not a flashbulb, but the light bouncing off Pres. John Tuition Fee's brilliant smile. You will recall that last year he and Governor Foulup H. Huffpuff had a small altercation over some money. (That was during the Governor's first year in office, when he was still learning how to write a check.) Fifteen hundred is still too damn much.

"Following Pres. Fee around like a puppy is a journalist, rather yellow in color, from the *Free Press*. The CYNIC could get stories this way too, but they are too busy defending themselves to S.A.

"Here, from the fountain, we can see the offices of the English Dept., where we will find J. D. O'Salingara, who Writes. (Every campus has to have one person who thinks he is a Salinger, and UVM is no different.) He subscribes to the *Realist*, but will undoubtedly cancel his subscription when he finds out that Boriskin has one too. To paraphrase something Beaudelaire once said, 'When one spends one's life teaching sophomores one runs the risk of becoming sophomoric oneself.'

"As we enter Billings Center, where we can observe all the avid mass debating, we see, over on the left, Sam Celeb. His claim to fame is that he has been 'CYNIC Saluted.' Nobody is quite sure just what he does or who he is, or why. Speaking to Sam is Mr. Able Specious, Official Officeholder. He has a nice smile, ingratiating manner and everything else that makes a good administrator. Nobody is quite sure what he does either.

"We now enter the Den and see, directly in front of us, Walter Waspish and Gary Gonad. They are wearing the red uniform jacket that marks their fraternity, Kuppa Smegma, and keeps them a breed apart. If playing football, occasionally playing zoo and burning mattresses is the One True Way, then Walter and Gary are, as they believe, the Coming Generation.

"Progressing around to the right we find two pairs of pinnates, Norman Nothing and Naomi Nebbish, and Frankie Frat and Sally Soror, two independents and two dependents. They are all majoring in either English or Liberal Arts (the two refuges for the Great Unaimed), sex and talk. They will graduate into jobs or spouses they hate and spend their lives getting back at the rest of us by writing ads telling us which cigarette is best (worst). When asked if they believe the sheep should be made to sign peach cards, Sally and Naomi will answer, "Baaaa."

"Here, by the coffee, are Solomon Suave of Phi Stigma Gelta and Joanie Jewish of Alpha Delta Lambda. She worships, as do all the ADL sisters, Benny Bnaibrith, money and Solomon. Solomon worships money, comfort and himself; He and his frat brothers are the campus organizers and politicians. Sitting with them is Fearless Firestone, editor of the CYNIC. He is cocky, bright-eyed and for real, the last being hard to believe.

"Another pre-med at the table is reading a letter to the *Free Press* by Darrell Lewandeddy. You will never find Darrell in the Den since he is an American and the Den's occupants are notorious liberals. He believes he is the incarnation of Joseph McCarthy, but when he gets a little older he will realize that he is only a figment of the *Free Press's* editorial imagination.

"Sitting not too far away is Greasy K. Stuph, who is also reading the *Free Press*. He believes that it is a pretty good paper (since he sees only the sports page), but denounces it, good liberal that he is; anyway. His car 'Thinks TUP'; it is not known what, if anything, he thinks.

"As we approach the door we come to the corner table, where we will find the Campus Intelligentsia, they tell us. Here we see Peter Player, who plays everything cool. He is an 'Innie.' Sitting near him is a friend, Dirty Shirt. He shaves only for ROTC and Allan Ginsburg's birthday, and is deeply hurt if accused of wearing clean clothes. He tries awfully hard to be Beat. Everybody knows this, but lets on that he succeeds anyway.

"At another table sits Mike Bonnet, Intellectual. He is reading Hugh Hefner's 'Essay on Suicide as a Transcendental Experience.'

"Just walking in are two cohorts, Furlongs Worthman and Robin Sure, who recently shaved off his symbol of masculinity and/or rebellion. They are both sceptical types, and are looked upon by most as subversives because their views are not liked. They are firm in their sympathy for the infirm. They are founders of the Fair Play for Sheep Committee.

"Also walking in are two creative types. First there is Sir Francis Callbarn. He deals in Art; this gives UVM Culture. The other is Pall Ashandbock. He deals in trees, we are told. They also give us Culture, and one of them helps fill the void in front of the library (as opposed to the void inside the library).

"Finally, we see Boriskin. He is considered by most as idiotic, a complainer, or not considered at all. He likes the 'Sceptic,' does not like O'Salingara (Robin Sure's hero), and is quite amused by the inanity of the world in general and UVM (especially her teachers of English) in particular, although he doesn't sound it in print. He has a lifetime subscription to the *Realist*. It is amazing that anyone in the class is still around; Boriskin is supposed to be a good insect repellent. Ho-hum.

"Class dismissed."

Flagellation is its own reward!

(Continued from Page 4)

case at issue, the administration has chosen alternatives a, b, and c. Discussion of the matter has been cut off, even in the student newspaper.

Perhaps some administration spokesman can be persuaded to explain why alternative d has been rejected. I suggest that you students sign the petition asking for such an explanation. At one time I was in a real car under the circumstances described above. The driver did stop; the tire was defective.

J. D. O'Hara

Neat To Eat

To the Editor:

Once upon a time and not too long ago, a rule was put into effect by the Dean of Women, the Saga food service representatives, and several other noble and all-powerful Entities. This rule said: "Thou shalt not dress sloppily at dinner on Saturday night. If thou art man, thou shalt wear tie and jacket; if thou art woman, thou shalt wear dress or skirt."

Because of poor communications between the Entities and the students, some poor unfortunates appeared at the doorway to Saga and were turned back because of inappropriate dress. "You may not be seen in Our Dining Hall," said the little green man at the door. Those poor unfortunates were not the infantile imbeciles that the little man had expected. They said, "Listen, we pay for our meals and we expect to get them. We don't eat here because we love you and the food so much; we eat here because we had to pay for it and this is a free country and we might as well get what we had to pay for."

The little green man whimpered, "Please don't hit me," and scampered off. He soon came back, scowling once more. (Somebody must've patted him on the back and said, "Go to it, Tiger.") He growled, "You shall have to eat in the back room" And they did, because they were very hungry and of course did not want to offend those who were Living Graciously in the dining hall.

Everyone did not live happily ever after. The Entities relaxed their iron grip. Oh, everything is fine and elegant on Saturdays, but somebody up there missed a point. At 5:45 every weekday evening, the odor of unwashed male bodies permeates the dining hall. People faint. The food begins to moulder. Unidentified fungi appear on the ceiling and walls of Saga.

There is nothing wrong with the smell of the male human animal if it remains in the gym, on the ballfield, or on the tennis court. But when it starts dripping into the food....

Please, all you Powers that Be, give those odoriferous but otherwise gentlemanly gentlemen time to shower before they grace us with their presence.

The moral of this story is: Clothes do not make the man when one can't get close enough to see them.

Andy Hay,
Class of '65

Why Not, Fey?

To the Editor:

In view of President Fey's leave, why is it that he is not able to find time to speak before the student body? Is it because he has nothing to say, or that no one is interested in hearing what he might say or that the President of a university is only a dignitary? I suspect the answer lies in the last reason.

Larry Koff
Chairman SCOPE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FOR SOME STUDENTS, GETTING A COLLEGE DIPLOMA REPRESENTS A STRUGGLE RIGHT TO THE BITTER END!"

Rappa's Roundup

(continued from page six)

Another important varsity winter sport, which was recently introduced on the UVM campus two years ago, is ice hockey. This past season the squad played its first regular intercollegiate schedule, finishing with a 5-3-1 record. The team composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores was expected to do quite well next season, but now the squad's prospects for the coming year are clouded with doubt. The reason for this doubt is the fact that many of these individuals came to UVM depending upon grants-in-aid, which Coach Ruffer had promised them they would receive after their freshman year. However, they have recently discovered that there have never been, or are, at the present time, any hockey grants-in-aid at all, and none are planned for the immediate future. Thus there is a good chance that many of these individuals will be forced to leave school since they are unable to pay all their expenses for three more years.

Regardless of whether these individuals remain in school or not, the team will again have the same problem they faced this year. This is the lack of planned team plays which are so necessary in order to have a winning hockey team. While Vermont was fortunate to get by this year playing "free-lance" hockey, this will not be possible next year when UVM's expanded schedule includes better and more experienced teams.

The baseball team will be battling Maine this weekend for first place in the Yankee Conference race. This entire team will return next year with the exception of captain and second baseman Dick Boutillier, shortstop Mike Benway, and center fielder Bob Johnson.

In addition to the return of this large number of lettermen, there are seven outstanding hurlers on the freshman team and an eighth, who will become eligible next year, who will greatly strengthen the squad.

Thus with this pitching depth and the return of so many veterans, the Cats should win, or at least, be near the top of the Yankee Conference standings next spring.

In addition to the eleven varsity sports on the Vermont campus this year, a twelfth, soccer, under Coach Harold Greig will be inaugurated in the fall.

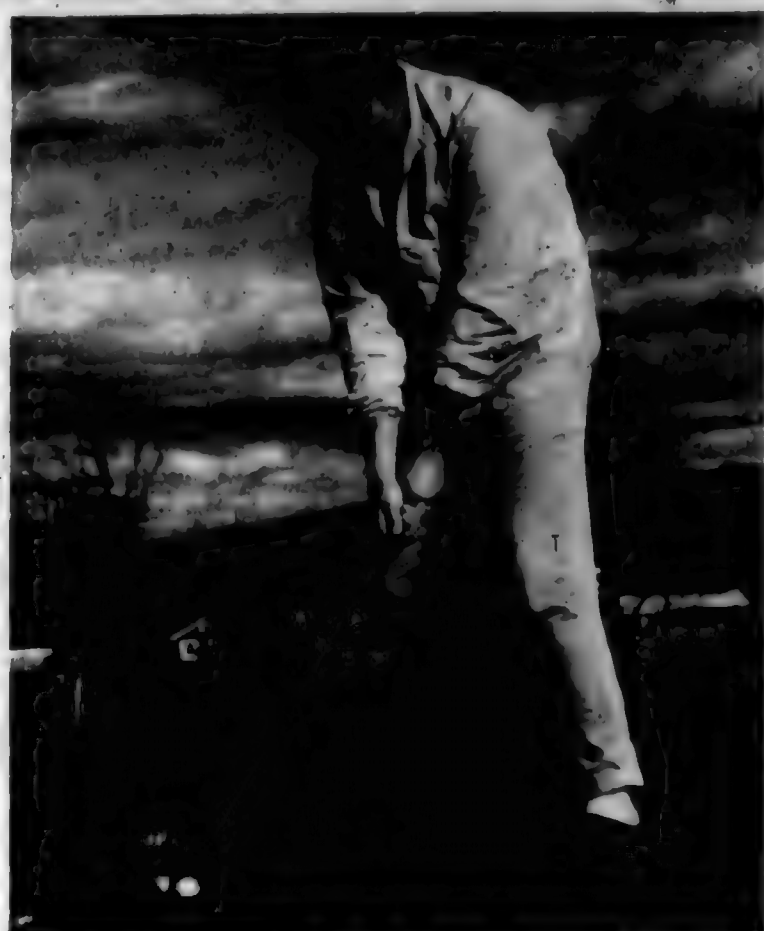
Outstanding individuals in other sports to watch next season include ace pole vaulter Don Mayland, golfer Joe "Don" Donnelly who is expected to follow in his brother Moose's "footsteps", and the former number one tennis player at the University of Florida, transfer student John Adler, who is expected to head what should be Vermont's strongest tennis team of all time.

The past few months as sports editor of the Vermont CYNIC have been far from dull ones for me. During this period I was able to withstand a blast from the renowned sports editor, of Vermont's "largest" newspaper, Clarence "Bish" Bishop who exhibited his fine ability to be used by the UVM athletic department as a means of expressing their ideas on a certain topic. In addition I had to overcome some highly disparaging remarks about my personal character and the content of my writing by the football coach, and some of his players, who unfortunately weren't able to take in stride some unfavorable, but valid criticism. Using my weekly column, I attempted to accurately describe what I believed were the good and poor aspects of UVM sports; the coaches, their recruiting and their players. Whether I failed or succeeded in any way remains to be seen, but I must say that a majority of the people, including players, I have talked to at this school, have agreed with my viewpoints even on controversial issues.

I sincerely hope that next year's sports editor, whoever he may be, is not afraid to print what he feels is the truth, no matter what outside pressures he may encounter. I also pray that more UVM students take a personal interest in the CYNIC, and the sports page in particular, and offer their services to the new sports editor who will succeed me in the fall.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Vermont's defeat of St. Michael's 5-2 in golf Monday was the Knights first loss in thirteen dual matches.... As of last Tuesday, former UVM baseball player, Levi Brown, now in the Milwaukee Braves chain, was the third leading hitter in the Class "A" Northwest League with a fine .429 batting average... Senior Jerry Sack roomed with All-Conference and New England UConn basketball star Toby Kimball while they were both in prep school.... Last week history repeated itself when last year's UVM captain Dick "Dutch" Cassini outpitched, as usual, former Norwich rival Fran Kasheta in a Class "A" N.Y.P. League game. Cassini's in the Braves chain, while Kasheta's with the Giants organization.... The total ERA of the Vermont pitching staff is approximately 1.38 runs a game.

VERMONT ROUTS NORWICH 9-1



New England collegiate golf champ John Donnelly gets set to tee off. (Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP

by Richard Rappaport



I should like to devote, this, the final column of my sports writing career for the CYNIC to a preview of next year's UVM sport schedule, and how each of the major varsity teams will fare.

In the fall, Coach Bob Clifford should field one of the strongest Vermont football teams in the school's history. However, in order to successfully do this, he will have to overcome four major obstacles: overconfidence, injuries, grades, and last, but not least, the principal barrier to an undefeated season, the University of Massachusetts.

Being cocky or overconfident is something which UVM has rarely ever had the opportunity to become in the past. However, with a large number of returning veterans from this year's squad which finished with a 6-2 record, this could be a problem. However, I am quite confident that Clifford will keep the team on its toes at all times, and due to the depth of the squad, any cocky first team member can be adequately replaced, if necessary, with little or no loss in strength at that position, resulting from such a change.

Another question mark is the fact that a few key ballplayers have suffered injuries, which must completely heal over the summer in order for them to play efficiently next season. If the operations on Rusty Brink's and Ron Hertel's knees, and the one on Deane Kent's back (to be performed this summer) are not successful, their absence will greatly hinder the team's chances for the upcoming season.

There is of course always the problem of grades, especially among the freshmen, and a few sophomores. The difficulty does not only involve players staying in school, but also is concerned with their having to make a 72 average in the second semester. This is necessary in order for them to keep their grants-in-aid, without which most of them would be unable to afford college. Fortunately, however, this problem is not as serious as it has previously been.

The last difficulty, U. Mass., is definitely not the least important since it will probably be the most serious obstacle in the Cats' path to the Yankee Conference title, and an unbeaten season. I believe that the Catamounts will not be able to overcome this barrier and should conclude the year with a 7-1 overall record. The score of the contest with the Redmen should, however, be much closer than last year's 41-0 rout, due to Vermont's greater depth, and their home field advantage, but U. Mass. is still a little out of Vermont's class.

Turning from the football squad we now take a look at the basketball team which should be improved over last year's surprisingly fine 11-10 ledger. The team has three returning starters, captain Ralph D'Atilia, Layne Higgs, and Milt Goggans from this year's squad along with key substitutes Steve Ross, Joe Gannon, and Kenny Spalter. However, the brightest note for next year is the return of freshman star Bobby Hillas, who played a semester on the same team with Higgs and Goggans, and then was forced to leave school. Although he will not be eligible until the end of the first semester, in late December, he and Higgs will give the Cats one of its finest backcourts in many years.

The Catamounts will again be led by the veteran "white haired wizard" coach, John "Fuzzy" Evans, a member of Basketball's Hall of Fame. While Evans has a fine career coaching record, he has been plagued during the past few years (excluding last season) with losing records due to two primary factors. One is the lack of scholarships, and the second is the fact that the Cats have been using virtually the same basic plays for over twenty years. Recently the other teams in the Yankee Conference have had such a vast knowledge of UVM's set patterns, that they are often able to anticipate, and thus break up many of Vermont's plays. In fact, a few years ago, in a run-away victory by Rhode Island over Vermont, a Cat player went the wrong way on a specified play, and he was graciously corrected by the Rhody player guarding him. It is hoped that possibly some of Vermont's plays will be revamped, and a few new ones originated for next season by Coach Evans, often kiddingly called the "Senator" by some of his coaching colleagues.

(Continued on Page 5)

Donnelly Victorious

John Donnelly, 1962 Vermont amateur champion, won the individual title in the combined New England and Yankee Conference collegiate golf competitions Friday with a 36-hole total of 147.

Donnelly, son of the University of Vermont athletic director and golf coach, fired a three over-par 73, low score on the Rutland Country Club course.

Ken Pocius of Connecticut was runnerup with 149.

Williams, trailing by five strokes at the halfway point Thursday night, won the team crown with steady overall play. Its low winning score of 612 was determined by taking the best four scores of its five-man team.

Runnerup Connecticut which posted a 617 won the Yankee Conference title. Vermont had 624, New Hampshire 642, Rhode Island 644, Massachusetts 662 and Maine 698.

John McNabb of Colby finished third among individuals with a 150. Walter Sharis of St. Michael's had a 151 while Tom Klug of Williams, teammate Bill Chapman and Steve Travis of Rhode Island had 152s.

Final team scores:

Williams 612, Conn. 617, WPI 622, Vt. 624, St. Michael's 634, N.H. 642, Bates 643, R.I. and Wesleyan 644, Hartford 648, Trinity 650, BC 651, AIC and Middlebury 653, Babson 657, Tufts 658, Bowdoin 659, Northeastern 660, Mass. and Springfield 662, Providence 664, MIT 665, Amherst 667, St. Anselm's 673, BU 686, Norwich 691, Maine 698, Clark 702, Lowell Tech 708, Suffolk 734.

Vermont, Yankee runnerup, found its overall finish the highest in the school's golfing history. Four players shot sub-80 golf to help Donnelly get the school a fourth place finish in the New England.

Steve Slack shot a 73 in the final round while Bob Whitman came in with a 77. Ed Gallagher of Burlington posted a 78.

Donnelly's fine finish came a year after he was knocked out of the running in a semifinal round on the 18th hole. A runner-up in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tourney as a sophomore, last spring he played for the East in a special NCAA East-West match at Wichita, Kan.

His finish Friday assures him of a berth in this year's NCAA tournament which will be held in Colorado.

Cats Lose 5-4

Middlebury College barely eked out a 5-4 tennis victory over the University of Vermont Monday at the Centennial Field courts.

It was the second meeting of the two this season and Middlebury also took the first match, 7-2. Vermont now has a 4-2 record.

The summaries:

Singles: Holcombe (M) def. Holden (V) 6-1, 6-2; Cook (V) def. Weld (M) 6-4, 6-4; Holmes (M) def. Dickerson (V) 6-3, 6-4; Stetson (M) def. Ratner (M) 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Freedman (V) def. Branch (M) 6-4, 6-3; Newman (V) def. Gillespie (M) 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles:

Holcombe and Stetson (M) def. Holden and Cook (V) 6-3, 6-3; Freedman and Newman (V) def. Weld and Branch (M) 6-1, 6-3; Holmes and Gillespie (M) def. Dickerson and Ratner (V) 6-3, 6-3.



The big three of the Vermont pitching staff are shown here. Starters Charlie Foster and Carl Martin flank ace reliever Bill Christie. (Credit: Audio-Visual)

It was as though all the tenseness of the past seven games suddenly fell flat on its tantalizing face Tuesday afternoon at Centennial Field.

In the first two innings the University of Vermont baseball team scored more runs than in any full game this season—seven—and then coasted to a 9-1 State Series victory over Norwich, during which nearly everything happened and about everyone played.

It was not only Vermont's seventh straight victory of the season against three losses, but it put the Cats in a good position to take the Vermont Conference title. With a 3-1 record, it appears Middlebury, at 2-1, has the only chance of catching the Cats.

Six pitchers—three for each team—saw action before Tuesday's Centennial Field parade was over, but in Vermont's case it wasn't by necessity.

Carl Martin went the first six innings for the Cats, got credit for his third victory against a single defeat, contributed a hit, an RBI and mounted his string of scoreless innings to 24.

Martin was in no trouble when he left, but with a 9-0 lead, it gave coach Ralph Lapointe a chance to use most of his bench.

Michael Shea followed Martin and in his first action of the year didn't do too badly in two innings although he gave up the only Norwich run in the eighth on two singles.

Hardy Merrill got his chance in the ninth and all his outs were strikeouts. He gave up one hit.

The most dramatic moment of the otherwise dull game came in the second when Barre's Bob Johnson tied into a Bill DeMayo pitch and sent it to deep right center. The ball rolled clear to the fence and Johnson came in with a grand slam homer, accounting for all of Vermont's runs in the inning. Mike Benway, Martin and Bob Cronin scored ahead of him.

After that blow and Vermont's three first inning runs, it sounded the bell for Cadet starter DeMayo. Next in line was Bill Rollins. He lasted through the seventh, but did a better job.

Jim Rymsha came in to finish up in the eighth, but the damage had been done early.

Vermont collected 10 hits for the game, with Cronin the only one able to get more than one. John Tartera had one hit in three trips, but he lost ground in his batting average from .572 to .548 on 17 hits for 31 times at bat.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Maine	6	2	.750
Vermont	4	2	.667
Rhode Island	4	4	.500
New Hampshire	4	4	.500
Massachusetts	3	4	.429
Connecticut	2	6	.250

STATE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Vermont	3	1	.750
Middlebury	2	1	.667
Norwich	1	2	.333
St. Michael's	2	4	.333

TRACK TEAM TOPPLED

The University of Vermont track team took it on the chin Saturday as it was defeated by a strong Williams team, 81-63.

Vermont will now be out to defend its state title against Norwich and Middlebury Wednesday.

Double winners for Vermont Saturday were Pete Weiss in the two hurdle events and Ken Burton in the javelin and discus events.

700-yd. dash: Won by Browne (V); 2, Perimutter (V); 3, Brown (V). T. 10.4

220-yd. dash: won by Browne (V); 2, McKnight (W); 3, Fratini (V). T. 22.7

440-yd. dash: won by McKnight (V); 2, Lane (W); 3, Decesaris (V). T. 50.8

880-yd. dash: won by Higgs (V); 2, Moreau (V); 3, Gibson (W). T. 2:04.8

Mile run: won by Stowell (V); 2, Johnston (W); 3, Benson (W). T. 4:49.1

Two-mile run: won by Ashton (V); 2, Hubert (W); 3, Benson (W). T. 10:57.1

High hurdles: won by Weiss

(V); 2, Mayland (V); 3, Dixon (W). T. 15.5

440 intermediate hurdles: won by Weiss (V); 2, Gunn (W); 3, Tripp (V). T. 59.7

Broad jump: won by Kershner (W); 2, Dixon (W); 3, O'Leary (W). D. 21'4 1/4"

High jump: won by Gaylard (W); 2, Dixon and Roberts (W) tie. H. 5'8"

Pole vault: won by Mayland (V); 2, Gaylard (W); 3, Marner (W). H. 11'6"

Hop step and jump: won by Kershner (W); 2, O'Leary (W); 3, Dixon (W). D. 42'9"

Shot put: won by Hohenstol (W); 2, Haller (W); 3, Stickney (V). D. 44'8"

Discus: won by Burton (V); 2, Hellman (W); 3, Stickney (V). D. 139'3"

Javelin: won by Burton (V); 2, Griffin (V); 3, O'Brien (W). D. 193'1 1/2"

Javelin: won by Burton (V); 2, Griffin (V); 3, O'Brien (W). D. 193'1 1/2"

Hammer: won by Whittaker (V); 2, Kipp (1/4); 3, Hellman (W). D. 127'11"

SPECIAL FRESHMAN ISSUE

Comprehensive
Coverage Of
Campus News

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Babcock Seeks Nomination In September Primary

Professor Robert S. Babcock announced Wednesday, April 15, that he would seek the Republican nomination for Governor of Vermont. Babcock will face Lt. Governor Ralph A. Foote of Middlebury and Representative Roger L. MacBride of Halifax in the September primary.

Babcock, a professor of Political Science at UVM, announced that his platform is designed to improve the economy of Vermont without destroying its political heritage. Babcock said that Governor Philip A. Hoff improves the state's economy, but destroys its heritage, and that the other candidates would preserve its heritage, but destroy its economy.

The major planks in Babcock's

platform include enacting a limited sales tax on non-essential luxuries, reducing the state income tax, and ultimately abolishing the local personal property tax. He emphasized the need to finance increased state aid to education, which is backed by both parties.

Babcock, in announcing his candidacy, said that he is "liberally concerned about human feelings, and conservatively concerned about fiscal responsibility." He also said that, "this is the age, and Vermont should be the state, not of the common man, but of the uncommon man."

This is the second time Babcock is running for the GOP nomination for Governor. He lost to F. Ray Keyser of Chelsea in 1960.

Serkin, Belafonte, Baez, Stern Highlight 64-65 Lane Series

For 1964-65 the Lane Series, celebrating its Tenth Anniversary Season, will again offer two series of concerts - the Red and the Blue. Each series will contain six outstanding artists and group attractions of world-wide reputation.

In celebration of its Tenth Anniversary, the Lane Series Committee has deliberately brought back several old favorites. Joan Baez, the Queen of the Folk Singers, will return for her second Lane Series appearance. In 1962 she completely enthralled the University and the entire State of Vermont. Also appearing for the second time will be the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Jean Martinon, the French conductor who in 1963 succeeded Fritz Reiner.

Second time engagements will be those of Isaac Stern, America's virtuoso of the violin, and of the Stratford Festival Company from Canada. The latter will present Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Returning for his third Burlington concert is Rudolph Serkin, the pianist of whom the Times has said "Piano playing and music-making of sheer grandeur." In its ninth appearance on

Lane Series, the New York City Opera will present "Die Fledermaus," a comic opera by Johann Strauss.

But there will be Lane Series debuts in the 1964-65 season also. The most exciting folk singer in the world, Harry Belafonte, is booked for a concert October 19. Edward Albee's award-winning drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will appear December 12.

Lending an international flavor to an already stellar list of performers are the Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in its first American appearance, the Royal Welsh Male Choir, also in their first tour of America, and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Canada's newest classical ballet company. A twelfth attraction, to be announced, will probably be a play.

Division of the concerts into Red and Blue Series will be made public in late August. As is customary, UVM students will get ticket priority. During the month of August, brochures containing

ticket applications, will be mailed to all UVM students at their home addresses. The students must mail back their orders in the special colored envelopes enclosed with each brochure.

Fey Resigns Post After Six Years To Head U. Of Wyoming



John T. Fey

(Credit: Scott, SPS)

University of Vermont President John T. Fey will leave this Green Mountain institution he has served since July of 1958 to accept the presidency of the University of Wyoming.

Dr. Fey's resignation from the presidency at Vermont will be effective August 1, 1964, and the Board of Trustees has named a committee to begin the search for his successor. The action came in executive session at the April 18 meeting.

In his six years at the University of Vermont, President Fey carried forward a vigorous program of University development.

Perhaps most apparent is the progress made toward completing the post-war physical plant development begun under his predecessor, Dr. Carl W. Borgmann.

Under President Fey, the University carried to fruition a program which originally was expected to have required 15 years. Included was the Bailey Memorial Library, the Patrick Gymnasium with the Gutterson Field House and Forbush Pool, new residence halls for men and women, the new Votey Engineering Building,

a new home management house, the horticultural field laboratory, completion of the second phase of the medical building program, renovation of Williams Science Hall and Billings Library.

Most of this was accomplished from sources other than state funds, though the Votey Engineering Building was an outright gift

from the State, the first non-agricultural building at Vermont to be provided by the state, and only the fifth major building provided by the state in the history of the University.

Planning is also underway for a life sciences building, and the University's College of Medicine is currently carrying out a fund campaign seeking \$8.7 millions for the third phase of its post-war building program.

But President Fey is known to have considered plant development less significant than the academic development of the University.

Under his leadership, the University has given increasing encouragement to the development of the Graduate College, where doctoral programs have been established in eight departments of the University.

The University has also developed new programs in sociology, in foreign service in agriculture, psychiatry; and programs in research have been expanded under a policy which seeks to make research a partner to the teaching and learning environment. Establishment of a computer center at the University,

but has been used by business and government of the state.

Under Dr. Fey, the University has also achieved substantial salary increases for faculty and staff, accompanied by expanded fringe benefits and inauguration of a sabbatical leave program.

Concluding "six very pleasant and productive years in the service of the University of Vermont"

President Fey said that the decision to leave Vermont to accept the presidency of the University of Wyoming "was not easily made."

He said "these first years of the 1960's have been eventful years for education in Vermont -- for the University and the Vermont State Colleges and for elementary and secondary education."

Born in Hopewell, Va., Dr. Fey is the 17th President of the University of Vermont, and was the first southerner so to serve.

Dr. Fey completed his pre-law studies at Washington and Lee, received the LL.B. from the University of Maryland, the MBA from Harvard, and the Doctor of Juridical Science from Yale.

Middlebury and Alma Colleges have awarded him honorary degrees.

He practiced law in Cumberland, Md., served in the Maryland Legislature and also as attorney to the Allegany County Board of Commissioners. He was named to the faculty of George Washington University as Professor of Law in 1949, becoming Dean of the Law School in 1953.

In 1956, Dr. Fey was appointed Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States. When he resigned in 1958 to assume the presidency at Vermont, his was only the third resignation from the post in the history of the Supreme Court.



Rudolph Serkin, one of the many famous performers who will appear in next year's Lane Series.

Vt. Conference Stresses Vt. Role In Rights Struggle

James Farmer: Won't Give Up

by James L. Sealy

It was a rainy, solemn Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1963, which ushered in the 1st day of Vermont Conference. It almost seemed as if the weather had recognized the significance of the event about to take place, and decided to set the proper atmosphere. This was the conference so many people had been waiting to see and this was illustrated by the shy, solemn, inquisitive, facial expressions of the students and townspeople of Burlington as they entered Ira Allen Chapel at 7:15 on this Tuesday evening.

The topic of the conference was "Pride and Prejudice, the Negroes' struggle for equal rights" and as Dr. Babcock stated in his opening address before the conference, "the Negro has a vehemence of pride and they are venomous towards prejudice." Dr. Babcock introduced Mr. Farmer, National Director of CORE, the audience clapped and then a silence permeated the whole chapel as the audience listened in rapt attention to the words of this man, a leader of both black and white man, who had important things to say. Things which the audience so desperately wanted to hear.

Mr. Farmer stated, "we'll take hitting, kicking, spitting, even death, and we will keep coming until we can eat, sleep, ride, work, sweat and love from place to place and coast to coast." Mr. Farmer held the audience spellbound with stories about the Negro's dedication to the cause of civil rights in the face of brutal actions by the vicious, neurotic law enforcement agencies of the south. The Director of CORE traced the growth of strength of the civil rights movement from the Montgomery bus boycott to the March on Washington and other developing events. He called for all Americans (Vermonters included) to get involved in the civil rights struggle, which he called the central domestic issue of the times.

Mr. Farmer stressed the economic aspect of American life for it is the most significant field in the Negro's drive for equality. The disparity of incomes between Negroes and whites can no longer be overlooked by Americans, not only because it is morally wrong, but because America is losing 18 billion dollars a year. This loss is due to the unproductive stagnant position the Negro holds in American society. Mr. Farmer called for special affirmative action to insure that significant numbers of Negroes are hired by American employers. He did not call for

Mr. Farmer was a man speaking with a vision, a vision of Negroes fighting for and finally acquiring equal rights. He spoke of prejudice as being irrational, pernicious, and wrongfully emotional. He asked for our help in aiding the Negro to realize the American dream of freedom, democracy and liberty. You must choose sides. Are you American whites going to yell in unison "Run, nigger . . . run", or are you going to wake up from your apathetic position and ride the Negro's cause in every way possible? The choice is yours and when you make it you either destroy this country or you create something beautiful and with this enigmatic creation you free yourself and the Negro. What is your choice going to be and when?

Louis Lomax: Humans First

by Carolyn Seigel

Louis Lomax said in a speech Wednesday night that Negroes and whites are "inextricably bound together." He added that one race cannot rise without the other and that we must save each other to save ourselves. Lomax said that he is trying to involve us, as individuals, in some phase of the Negro's struggle for equality. He said that one half of the job of getting people involved in the struggle is getting them to realize what is going on today, and why. He attempted to provide the audience, comprised mostly of students and faculty, with some philosophic mean from which it could make its own decisions.

Mr. Lomax started by giving examples of how hate and racism pervade the world today. He cited the cities of Havana, Cuba, Berlin, Germany, and Birmingham, Alabama, in his attempt to put discrimination in a world-wide perspective. He said that in the United States, the whites have remained silent while Negro hatred persists, and that America is going to be in trouble because the whites have been guilty of constant bigotry and exploitation. Lomax said that we need a universal concept of brotherhood in order to achieve the moral and social evolution that the philosopher Henri Bergson says we must.

Lomax followed this with an attack on the "uncommitted" person. He said that in the civil rights struggle there can be no such individual, and that the struggle is not for one's self alone, but for everyone. But how can people become uncommitted in the struggle, Lomax asked. He answered this by saying that people "either believe in truth, justice, and right or don't." He added that the world has a great deal of bright people who avoid moral commitment or moral concern. In order to become a committed person, Lomax continued, people must start with themselves in their search to do something for civil rights. People can give or donate money, time, and effort. He added that he is not asking people to do anything he has not done himself.

Lomax went on to criticize the white population of America by saying that people are more concerned with being Jews, Catholics, and Protestants, than with being human. He would like people to sublimate their tribalisms, and make them much lower than their dedication to Americanism. Lomax said that America is too good not to be better, and it is up to the young men and women to take hold to make a better America, and a better world. He added that Negroes only want basic rights, that they don't want to socialize with whites. They want the chance to "go to school, use facilities, make top money." Lomax said that he speaks not in anger, yet with determination, not innocently, yet firmly.

The struggle, Lomax told the audience, is not black vs white, but right vs wrong. He said that the burden has fallen on the Negro to sound the note of moral redemption in Western Civilization, and that whites can't do it because they've "been white too long." He said that whites haven't had the experiences; they haven't been insecure.

Lomax ended his speech by making a final plea to the audience and to all individuals to "serve where you can, where you are, and do what you can. You alone must decide, he said; you alone run the risk."

John Lewis: Non-violence

by Joan Klonosky

On Thursday evening, November 14, the final speaker for Vermont Conference was John Lewis, who, at only 25, is the youngest leader of a major civil rights organization in the United States (SNICK). Although Mr. Lewis has "felt the pain of anguish and disappointment", his speech was one of optimistic and idealistic ambitions.

According to Mr. Lewis, the march for justice and freedom is universal, and, in the U.S., has already reached the revolutionary stage, wherein everyone is involved. In 1960 the American Negro was concerned for his image as a dignified human being; today, his role has become more active as manifested in his efforts "to get the job done and solve the problem." In what Lewis terms the second American Revolution is a fervent desire of the Negroes to become part of the "mainstream of the American way of life." Seeing a need for basic changes to effect his goal, Lewis asserts that we must destroy the political structure (which in Alabama prohibits voting rights), and economic structure (which prevents equal employment opportunities and pay): "we must destroy such a system," he states, "one which has been created by both Negroes and whites, and which must be destroyed by both Negroes and whites."

To clarify the dynamic realities of the civil rights struggle, Lewis selected Mississippi as a case study. Among 400,000 Negroes of voting age in the state only 20,000 are registered to vote; it has the highest rate of illiteracy in the country; its income is the lowest in the country; the double school system forces Negroes not only to attend separate schools from whites, but also to seek higher education outside the state; and there is no equality before the law, nor is the right to peaceful assembly allowed the Negroes. "Maybe we are guilty," Lewis half admits, "for disturbing the peace" in states such as Mississippi. "But let's discuss peace," he continues. "If we take peace as the maintenance of law and order, then there is no peace, since in the South, there is no maintenance of law and order."

In discussing the Negro method in the civil rights struggle, Lewis advances the theory of non-violence as both a technique and a philosophy of life, by which he intends to teach the world a lesson. The non-violent movement provides the Negro with a new sense of dignity, pride and hope, and "has made them better citizens of the U.S. and the world with a broader perspective of both." Besides, Lewis believes, violence is impractical, "like committing suicide", and is immoral as well. Moreover, "the struggle is not between white and Negro, but between forces of justice and injustice, right and wrong, good and evil, light and darkness."

For Lewis and his followers the ultimate goal is not for a separate state or haven, but for the "beloved community" entrenched in the dynamics of the present. The end must be caught up in the means — both are inseparable. In sum, "love intertwined with non-violent action" will facilitate the goal of a community of love, brotherhood, good will — a "redeemed society."

Rocky Addresses 3500 At Patrick Gymnasium



Governor Nelson Rockefeller as he spoke to some 3500 in the Patrick Gymnasium. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

by Joan Klonosky

As an aspirant to the Republican nomination for President of the United States, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, addressed about 3500 students from UVM, Champlain College, St. Michael's College and Trinity, on Thursday afternoon, March 27 in Patrick Gymnasium.

In a cursory speech, the Governor skimmed several vital issues. Concerning his accomplishments in office in New York, Governor Rockefeller emphasized his educational program which, through scholarship opportunities, has provided for an enrollment of 72,000 in the State University of New York, truly a commendable achievement. Recognizing that such favorable conditions are not prevalent in other areas of the U.S., the Governor stated the need for Federal aid to education, an often-debated topic.

In the field of international relations, Governor Rockefeller stated his position as against the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Not commenting upon his rationale for this position, he instead briefly discussed his opposition to Senator Barry Goldwater's proposition that the U.S. should withdraw from the UN if Red China is admitted.

"The UN symbolizes the need for world unity, the forces of freedom, human dignity and peace," Rockefeller asserted. In withdrawing from the UN we would lose contact with the communist world and abandon the very democratic principles of the UN, principles which we have helped design and foster.

In attacking the Johnson administration, Governor Rockefeller decried the current leadership gap and the seemingly obsessive concern for expediency. He did not elaborate. In addition, he denounced the Government's "lack of purpose, goals and plans to carry out goals," as well as "the serious deterioration of relations with other countries."

Governor Rockefeller's speech contained, as well, mention of the employment problem in our economy, of the need for care to Senior Citizens, of the efficacy of Vermont Senator Austen's efforts toward building a basis for U.S. security today, of the various secretarial positions he has held, and of the challenge awaiting America's youth today in this "exciting time to live" wherein "we must have faith in the future."



UVM's famous "staircase to nowhere". It can be seen at the back of the Williams Science Hall.

Students Elect Badger To SA Presidency

On Friday, March 6, the students of UVM elected the new officers who will head the Student Association for the coming year.

The new President is Theta Chi's Dick Badger. This member of the Class of '65 has been affiliated with SA since his Freshman year, when he was SA residence hall senator. As a sophomore he became Sub-Treasurer of the organization and this past year he has been Treasurer. Obviously he has a tremendous familiarity with the Association's workings. Furthermore, he has been occupied this year with the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee, the chairmanship of the Finance Committee, and as Representative on the Inter-Collegiate Council. Certainly Mr. Badger is an active and valuable member of the University of Vermont.

Walter Meyer of Alpha Tau Omega is SA's 1st Vice President. This hard-working sophomore has been in the Association as a Representative, a chairman of the Elections Committee, and as a member of the Central Research Committee. Furthermore, Walter worked as Editorial Research head of the CYNIC and was a University Player in the fall of '62.

Pi Beta Phi's Karen Preis is the new 2nd Vice-President. She has been Public Relations Chairman of WSGA council this past year and a member of the Sophomore Aids. Last year, as a freshman, she was Representa-

tive and Secretary of Patterson Hall's Intra-Dorm Council, President of her pledge class, and a Student Guide Club member.

Helen Keith of Kappa Alpha Theta takes over as Secretary of SA. For the past year she has been Sub-Secretary of the Association, UVM Representative to the Inter-Collegiate Council, and a member of the Catalina Club. Last year she served as Vice President of her pledge class and as a Freshman Representative to WSGA.

Susan Gorman, SA's new Sub-Secretary, is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Class of '66. At Patterson Hall she has served as SA Senator, WSGA House Committee Representative, and social chairman of her floor. Moreover, she held a post on the SA Elections Committee.

The difficult job of Treasurer is now held by sophomore Dave Matte. This past year he served as SA Senator from Tupper Hall and became a member of the Finance Committee. As a freshman he was a Residence Hall Assembly Representative.

Helping Dave as Sub-Treasurers will be Diane Meyer of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's John Bradley. Diane, the only freshman officer of SA, is social chairman of Claggett House, censor of her pledge class, WRA Representative, and a member of the girl's swim team. Mr. Bradley, a sophomore, is the Executive Officer of Newman Club and an active member in his fraternity.

67th Kake Walk; SAE Takes Honors



The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity cluster around as they receive the coveted Lechnyr Cup, at the Saturday night Kake Walk. (Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

Lechnyr Cup Goes To SAE

By Ken Klonsky

Kake Walk number 67 is now history. From the moment the big band of Count Basie struck its first note until the Sunday morning dizziness, the students and alumni of UVM witnessed yet another great spectacle. The most thrilling part, as always, was the inter-fraternity competition.

The most coveted prize of the Kake Walk was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon when they ran off with the Lechnyr cup. This trophy is presented annually to the fraternity which best lives up to the spirit and traditions of Kake Walk.

The first event was the skits. Both Friday and Saturday nights Sigma Alpha Epsilon broke the ancient domination of the Borgman Cup by Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi. Their "Boulder War" was from the judges' and the crowd's point of view unquestionably the top skit. Phi Sigma Delta came in second Friday night with "Aorta Be in Pictures" and Tau Epsilon Phi grabbed the runner-up spot Saturday night with "Moon Spots".

The spine-tingling and traditional "Walkin' Fo' De Kake" was next. The 7000 some-odd people were treated to colorful costumes and some fantastic acrobatics. The first truly fine walk of the weekend came on Friday night when Steve Schulte and Pete Leavy of Tau Epsilon Phi dazzled the crowd with their amazing synchronization. However Friday night had three fraternities surpass this fine performance. In third place came Frank Willis and Nick Morrill of Phi Delta Theta. Second was Sigma Phi Epsilon's Steve Bloom and Perry Cabot. First prize went to Alpha Epsilon Pi's sharply coordinated well practiced team of Steve Frankel and Ray Haas. Saturday night saw Phi Delta's Willis and Morrill clearly asserting themselves as the top walkers of the weekend grabbing the coveted first prize. Bloom and Cabot of Sig Ep showed rare consistency in taking second again. Bob Whitman and Norm Bone of Sigma Nu, took a commendable third. In fourth place was the determined duo of Dick Bass and Paul Krupp of Phi Sigma Delta.

Concert Stars Highwaymen

by Lois Allison

Perpetrating an important part of the Kake Walk tradition, UVM came through with another generally fine jazz concert this year. Presented on Friday afternoon, February 21, in the Patrick Gymnasium, the concert met with generally consistent audience approval.

Starting off things with a burst of spirit were the gospel group, the Grandison Singers. Utilizing harmonic technique and an infectious sense of rhythm, the Grandisons soon had the audience clapping and singing along to their gospel renditions. Several encores attested to the popularity of the group.

Following the gospel group was the inimitable Dizzy Gillespie with his jazz group. After a preliminary bantering session with his musicians - ranging from false introductions to the Ku Klux Klan - Gillespie proceeded to demonstrate his exciting artistry on the trumpet. His unique pop style had a captivating effect on the audience, however, too much of a good thing worked to ultimately detract from the performance. An unexplained time extension of Gillespie's act caused audience patience to wear somewhat thin.

Finally, the audience got what they had long been anticipating - the headline group of the concert, the Highwaymen. Warming quickly to the harmonic, smooth-flowing style of the five collegians, the audience registered enthusiastic approval for such folk hits as the "Gypsy Rover," "Cotton Fields," "Praetoria" and, of course, "Michael".

AND NOW A GIRL IN ROTC!!

It finally happened. A girl was enrolled for the Military Science course offered as part of the R.O.T.C. program at UVM.

Freshman co-ed, Alexa Rose from Forest Hills, New York, received her enrollment card last week with an added course on it - M.S. 2. She attended the first class and was told that there must be some mistake. There was.

Just last September, the CYNIC praised the efficiency of the new IBMized enrollment procedure.

Pat and Steve Reign at Ball

By Betty Fuchs

Royalty was the byword Thursday, February 20. In a regally decorated gymnasium-turned-ballroom, hundreds of couples watched a Count crown a King and Queen. The occasion was the annual Kake Walk Ball and the royalty involved were the inimitable Count Basie and the King and Queen of Kake Walk '64.

The beginning of the Ball officially initiated the Kake Walk weekend. Count Basie and his fifteen musicians began to play at 9:00 P.M., in a pink and gold court ballroom setting. Twinkling lights from a large gold and white chandelier spotlighted the dancers.

At 10:00 P.M. the King and Queen were presented. After being crowned by the Count, Queen Patty Russell, Pi Phi's "Breath of Spring", and King Steve Abbott, AGR's Knight in Shining Armor, ascended the throne. The music began again as the King and Queen led the next dance.

Shortly after 11:00 the musicians began their jam-session. It was a roof-rocking sensation featuring a five-minute solo by the drummer.

At 1:00 A.M. the band played its last song. As the last few lingering couples left the musicians packed up their instruments and boarded their bus for the trip to their next engagement. And when Friday afternoon's jazz concert came around, the gymnasium-turned-ballroom was just a gymnasium again.



Richard Badger, President of the Student Association, 1964-65. (Credit: Felder, SP5)

Blackface Ban Chronology

On October 9, 1963 the Inter-Fraternity Council issued the following statement:

"After extended deliberation and discussion, the Inter-Fraternity Council and its constituent fraternities have decided that there are certain aspects of Kake Walk which could be construed as being offensive to some members of our community. Although these aspects were never intended to be, in any sense, derogatory, the Inter-Fraternity Council, in its meeting of October 8, 1963, has voted to eliminate the use of blackface make-up and kinky-haired wigs from the costume of the walkers, who represent the sixteen UVM fraternities."

To meet members of the UVM community this decision of the IFC appeared to put an end to a controversy that had been going on for some fourteen years. A great deal of the arguments expressed appeared in the letters

column of the CYNIC. Some students were strongly opposed to this move by the IFC. Their letters claimed that there was nothing offensive in Kake Walk, that Negroes on campus and in the community were being "over sensitive", and that to eliminate blackface from Kake Walk would be to destroy an almost sacrosanct tradition.

Reaction to the IFC decision was almost as intense and varied as the arguments which preceded it. Again these opinions saw expression in the letters column of the CYNIC as well as that of the Burlington Free Press. Although, with the sixty-seventh Kake Walk approaching, these foregoing events have faded into the background, the CYNIC invited various religious leaders, faculty members, and members of the community to comment on them. On this page appear a few of these comments.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

SUMMER, 1964

NO. 11

The issue of The VERMONT CYNIC which you are now reading has been prepared especially for students who will be entering UVM this fall as the Class of 1968 and for the many parents who have accompanied their sons and daughters to the Summer Orientation Program. By and large, it consists of articles and other materials which have appeared in the CYNIC during the past year. It is intended to introduce you to both the CYNIC and to some of the many activities and events which are a part of UVM.

The CYNIC is UVM's official student newspaper and is now in its 82nd year of publication. The purpose of a student newspaper is to provide comprehensive coverage of all campus news and events and to act as a forum for campus opinion. The CYNIC is the only such forum available on this campus and as such plays a significant part in the lives of the students of the University.

The elimination of the use of blackface at Kake Walk was the climax of a long controversy which had its origin in a letter to the CYNIC from a concerned student. In the months leading up to the Inter-Fraternity Council's decision, arguments both for and against the use of blackface appeared in the Letters column of the CYNIC. In our issue which preceded the IFC decision we said in our editorial column:

In the opinion of the CYNIC, the blackface, kinky hair, and speech used in Kake Walk act to perpetuate an incorrect image of the American Negro which is insulting and materially and psychologically detrimental to him. Accepting this to be fact rather than opinion, we see no other alternative than the abolition of the use of these objectionable items as part of Kake Walk.

When SCOPE (S.A. Cultural Activities Committee) announced that they had extended an invitation to speak at UVM to George Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi Party, the CYNIC was flooded with letters opposing and supporting the visit of the Nazi. After some three weeks of arguments back and forth (much of which appeared in the CYNIC) the Student Association Senate voted not to appropriate the funds that were requested for Rockwell's visit. In a subsequent issue, the CYNIC published an article by Rockwell entitled "World Race War" for the benefit of those who had expressed a desire to "find out what Rockwell and the American Nazi Party stand for."

These are just two of the many issues which were debated in the pages of the CYNIC during the past year. Others included the compulsory ROTC program at UVM, the meaning of art (inspired by the placing of the controversial Aschenbach statue in front of the Bailey Library), and University imposed dress and behavior regulations.

The CYNIC is sponsored by UVM's Student Association and every student at the University receives each issue at no cost. Parents of students and others interested in what is occurring on the campus and in the minds of UVM's students may subscribe by simply sending their name and address along with \$4.00 check or money order to: The VERMONT CYNIC, Business Manager, Billings Center, Burlington, Vermont. A subscription insures the receipt of every issue of the CYNIC with its extensive news and opinion coverage.

The Vermont Cynic

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Rockefeller Disappoints Students

by Joan Klonsky

Governor Rockefeller did not impress me; I would not vote for him or any candidate, Democratic or Republican, who so presented himself. I will grant the Governor that he has been campaigning hard, travelling much, and making numerous speeches. I will also grant him that, in reality, the students of UVM, St. Michael's, Champlain and Trinity, who will vote in November, will have no effect upon the outcome of the election. However, I object to an attitude of condescension apparent in the speech of the Governor, who must have failed to realize that college students are generally more intelligent and better informed on current national and international issues than the population of the country as a whole.

I am pleased for the Governor that his educational program in New York has been so meritorious, and that he has held umpteenth positions as Secretary of this or that. But I would have been so much more delighted if he had devoted his wasted half hour to a more specific discussion of a more worthwhile nature: Why is the Governor opposed to Red China's admission to the UN? What particular program would he offer for Senior Citizens? Where has the leadership gap in the current administration occurred and how has it proved detrimental? Why should or should not the U.S. continue aid to South Viet Nam? How would the Governor improve the Alliance for Progress? or even: Why should the Governor be the Republican nominee for President of the United States as opposed to Nixon, Scranton or Goldwater?

As one of 7000 college students employed in Washington, D.C. last summer, I heard many speakers in a seminar program, including Senators Humphrey and Kuchel, Edward R. Murrow, John Glenn, Attorney General Robert Kennedy and the late President John F. Kennedy. Senator Humphrey spoke on politics and international issues, Robert Kennedy spoke on civil rights, John Glenn spoke on the aeronautics program, to cite a few; following his talk, each speaker answered questions posed to him by members of the audience.

What has left me with an indelible impression, however, was the ability of each speaker to establish immediate rapport with the audience, composed exclusively of college students. It was a rapport based not so much on capacity for articulation, but on overt expression of sincerity; that when a speaker tells the youth of America that the future rests upon them, he tells them with confidence in their intelligence and their potentialities, not as a trite utterance of sham idealism.

EXTRA!!

The students of UVM have won a major battle in their fight for equality in the academic world, thanks to the valiant efforts of the Burns Boys. On Tuesday, April 21, the Campus Security Force ticketed a 1962 aqua Plymouth station wagon bearing yellow sticker number 1375. The charge? The faculty member's car had violated the University's rule because it was "Parked in Student Area."

THE SCEPTIC

by J. D. O'Hara

"E was white, clear white, inside"
- "Gunga Din"

Vermont Conference is nearly upon us, gang, and there's always the chance that us WASPs (white Anglo-Saxon Protestants) might get involved in it if we don't look out. Dates being the demanding, idealistic little creatures that they are, even the most wholesome all-American frat-clubber might find himself obliged to be cool and assured at some Conference-connected function. By popular demand, therefore, we have prepared a list of okay remarks. Clip this column out and carry it with you for the next week or so. You'll have no trouble handling even the most awkward situation.

The remarks have been broken down into three groups for the three most probable emergencies. Let's begin by assuming the worst: your date not only insists that you take her to hear one of the speeches, but she has arranged for you to meet the speaker ahead of time. No need to stammer, blush, or faint. Step boldly up to him and deliver in your sincerest manner (one hand in pocket; cigarette held casually in the other) one of the following sure-fire announcements:

1. "I've always been very interested in your problems. In high school/prep school I wrote an essay on the subject, and I interviewed some real Negroes about it."
2. "I never notice what color a person is."
3. "I'd like to help, but frankly I don't care for lunch-counter food."
4. "My parents taught us not to use words like nigger; they said it sounded prejudiced. We always call you darkies."
5. "Some of my best friends are Negroes."

Now let us imagine that you have shone brilliantly at this meeting, and you have sat successfully through the evening's speech. Question period—and your girl wants to know that you've been giving the subject some serious thought. Take your pick:

1. "How do intelligent Negroes feel about Kakewalk?"
2. "Now that the Jews are all going to Israel, why don't the Negroes go back to Africa?"
3. "Well, if they aren't naturally measy, why do they always live in the slums?"
4. "Do you know any good spirituals?"
5. "Isn't it true that Lena Horne is really an Italian?"
6. "What you've said is okay in principle, I suppose, but how would you feel if your daughter wanted to marry Governor Wallace?"
7. "Isn't all this fuss about high-paying jobs awfully materialistic?"

8. "Well, if you're not in the pay of the International Communist conspiracy, why are you always making trouble?"

Having passed through the question period with flying colors, you can relax. All you have to go through now is a sincere discussion of the Conference at the Mast & Anchor. You'll probably want to use more than one remark from this group (especially if your girl has taken an overnight). A few relevant memories have been included for those who have none:

1. "If they don't like it in America, they should go away."
2. "They're really lovable people, actually. Irresponsible, of course, but fun-loving and musical and always laughing."
3. "Yes, I was interested in the subject when I first came to UVM, but the fellows at the house made me realize what a waste of time it is."
4. "I think it was pretty nasty what they did to Kakewalk."
5. "We have Shakespeare; all they have is James Baldwin."
6. "We had a Negro in our school, but no one really liked him much because he never came to the dances or ran for student offices or hung around the right people. He was sort of sullen, actually."
7. "In high school my gang invited a Negro to one of our parties, and he said that he had a good time. He was just trying to get on our side, though; we watched him all the while he was there, and he didn't actually have much fun."
8. "Well, all right, so we didn't hang around with them. So what? They didn't hang around with us, either."
9. "None of my best friends are Negroes."
10. "The way I see it, education is preparation for life; and if we're nice to them now, they won't be prepared."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR WE HAVE TO PLACE MORE OF OUR ENTERING FRESHMEN INTO LOWER LEVEL REMEDIAL CLASSES."

Letters To The Editor

Know Who And What Your Enemies Are

To the Editor:

In the Realist several months ago, there appeared an interview with George Lincoln Rockwell. Several subscribers cancelled their subscriptions, saying that by printing the interview the Realist, despite repeated disclaimers, tacitly endorsed Rockwell's line, and lent support to him by giving him a public forum (despite the fact that circulation was under 20,000 at the time, mostly among people who had no love for Rockwell).

In fact, however, the interview showed Rockwell to be the demagogue and fool that he is. The interviewer (editor Paul Krassner) asked obviously leading questions, and Rockwell stepped right into them. It would have taken a fool as big as Rockwell to believe him to be anything but sick after that interview.

Now that Rockwell wants to speak at UVM, the students here can get an unequalled opportunity to see this man in action. He is a rabble-rouser, to be sure, but hopefully the students at UVM will not be aroused, as his pet target, rabble, would be.

The arguments that are bound to be raised against his speaking here are themselves extremely narrow. To say that, while Rockwell didn't kill six million Jews, supporting the murders is just as bad, has some truth to it. But to say that he should not be allowed to speak here for that reason is not a valid argument. To deny a man his right to free speech because of his political or sociological views, perverted as they may be, is as undemocratic as many of Rockwell's own ideas.

Another argument is that, as intelligent as an audience is supposed to be, a rabble-rouser like Rockwell can still have a bad effect on them, is an insult to the intelligence of every UVM student. This man must be brought before the public as often as possible and be showed up for what he is: a sick man and a demagogue of the worst sort. If the people in the audience fall for this vicious material of his, then it shows a predisposition on their part for that kind of thinking, and keeping Rockwell away won't change their natural inclinations one bit. If he can persuade any decent number of people — more than the inevitable few who are sick enough to sympathize with him anyway — then I have vastly overestimated the intelligence of UVM's students, and we might just as well close shop, since a university should combat this type of inclination and gullibility. If, over the population as a whole, he gains any kind of following through his rabble-rousing, then the whole United States might just as well turn the government over to Rockwell right now, for our Constitution and the spirit behind it will be meaningless.

However, I have enough faith in the student body here, and in

the United States, to believe that continued public exposure and debate with other speakers or with the audiences will spell Rockwell's undoing. (Even without the debate his line should be so repulsive as to make debate unnecessary.) For this reason I urge the students here to support an invitation to George Lincoln Rockwell to speak at UVM. And if that invitation is extended — as I hope it will be — I further urge the students to fight any and every attempt — and attempts will be made — to have the invitation withdrawn, either by those who extended it, or by some higher authority.

Only if you know what kind of fool Rockwell is can you effectively fight him and his kind, and only by exposure can you begin to know what he is like. One cannot combat an evil if he does not know what the nature of the evil is, even if he has an army to help him fight.

One final word. In the editorial on Rockwell it said, "Plus he puts on quite a colorful show, Nazi uniforms, swastikas, and the whole bit." A word of caution about this is necessary: that is no show. If a Rockwell should ever get powerful enough those same bodyguards who put on the show would be another Gestapo.

In the interest of knowing who and what your enemies are and of self-preservation, let Rockwell speak!

Kim A. Boriskin

Say No To Nazi!

To the Editor:

Re Rockwell's visit I would like to be on record as strongly opposed to it on the ground that a Nazi leader does not deserve to be honored with a forum at the University of Vermont. It seems to me that some people confuse right with privilege. Thus, while Rockwell has the right of free speech, he has no right to occupy a speaker's platform on our campus; the latter is a privilege which originates with us. No abridgment of free speech is, therefore, involved in his case at all. Whoever wishes to listen to the Nazi leader is free to invite him any time and any place, yet off campus. However, the University of Vermont has no obligation to extend its facilities to a person who is glorifying one of the most horrendous systems of our time.

Impediments, such as lack of police protection, are immaterial and are really evading the basic issue: the distinction between right and privilege, between a decision to refuse and to bestow honor.

I hope that I, for one, will be spared the insult of lecturing from the same UVM rostrums as Mr. Rockwell.

L. A. D. Dellin
Associate Professor
of Economics

What Is The Shape Of An Idea?

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read M. Heller's thoughtful and provocative strictures on my somewhat Philistine opinions of Mr. Aschenbach's alleged sculpture.

I am truly sorry that M. Heller credits me with the possibility of making him the butt of my humor. I have never and do not now intend to resort to the argumentum ad hominem. It has been said that one may be careless in choosing his friends, but should exercise the utmost discretion in picking his enemies. I account it an honor to have the perceptive M. Heller an "enemy" of my ideas and shall certainly do nothing to jeopardize that relationship.

To join the battle, I must, of course, take exception to my colleague's thesis that satire and laughter are inappropriate responses to modern art. Philosophers, writers and critics have been having dead cats into sanctuaries with gales of laughter since time began. Why should this piece of work be a Sacred Cow? Nor can I accept the argument that derision and ridicule destroy creative thought. Creativity which springs from elemental sources is as immune from scorn as is great art itself.

M. Heller further states that is is inappropriate for a teacher to employ cynicism and mockery. These may indeed be inappropriate in the classroom. But I was not addressing myself to the issue as a teacher in the classroom where I would have an unfair advantage over a captive audience, but in news media where anyone is free to take issue with me.

The basic trouble in discussing contemporary art is that the ground has been cut out from under criticism by a lack of any sort of standards. Because something is "honest" or born of "sweat and tears and joy" — to employ M. Heller's somewhat flamboyant phraseology — is no



The statue by Paul Aschenbach which now stands before the Bailey Library. When first put in place, the statue caused a controversy, which the two reprinted pieces illustrate. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

guarantee of authenticity or of greatness. Mental patients produce all sorts of creative products conceived and executed in the depths of despair or in transports of maniacal joy. But such work, even by today's depressing standards is not art.

M. Heller further argues that I ought to try to "understand" the iron tree and not laugh at it. Laughter, M. Heller, comes from understanding, and is not an evasion of it. Rabelais, Anatole France, Rostand, Voltaire, and all the others who have howled at the folly and pretentiousness of their fellow man understand

him — indeed perhaps better than those who debate endlessly with solemn faces and labored phrase. We hold it truth that he who laughs at his fellow man must do so with understanding or his laughter is hollow and unworthy. I think I understand Mr. Aschenbach's "sculpture." He says it is symbolic of higher education. I have said it is a monstrous hoax. I see nothing inconsistent in these two points of view. It will be said of him that he builded better than he knew. Or did he?

J. P. Chaplin
Psychology Dept.

By Geri Sharff

On Tuesday, April 14, 1964 Mr. Paul Aschenbach spoke at the final lecture of the Men's Residence Hall Lecture Series in Marsh Hall. His topic covered sculpture in general as well as his sculpture in front of Bailey Library.

Mr. Aschenbach began with the importance of emphasis in sculpture. The artist concerns himself not only with what his work is to be, but also with its technical aspects. One step leads to and modifies another. Thus, the problem is given a formal solution.

The problem facing Mr. Aschenbach as he planned the sculpture which has evoked so much criticism from the general community, was basically a problem in shaping an idea.

"What is the shape of an idea? Sculpture should be a building in which an idea lives.

Art itself implies the invention of a self-definitive alphabet." Therefore, Mr. Aschenbach tried to create such an alphabet. He did research on forms of all shapes. Each form gave rise to a new form and every new form became metaphorical. We are not expected to regard the sculpture specifically, for example as education.

"What is education? What is a university? What is its core? In this work, I tried to move from the familiar to the unfamiliar." We may see our own ideas reflected in his work. The chairs, perhaps, suggest education. Their position on top of the piece suggests the classical sense of university. The upward effect may suggest movement and action.

But Mr. Aschenbach emphatically pointed out that we can never reach the essence of the work.

"A multiple statement can never have a core. If something is easily read, then it is a fraud. If we understand it then what is its point? We have already reached that particular level of understanding. It is the job of the contemporary artist to state his general philosophy of things. Any man who is worth his salt ought to further his field." Mr. Aschenbach's personal thoughts on the sculpture reflect a trusting and reaching motif. He encouraged us to decide what it is for ourselves.

"Talking about my sculpture is never an apology for it," said Mr. Aschenbach during his talk. "It would be idiocy to say that there isn't a mistake in it, but the principle is true." The principle is manifested in the work which is real and which is there for all of us.

Votey Hall Opens

The long-awaited opening of the new engineering building has finally arrived (a result of which will be the even longer-awaited destruction of East Hall). Votey Hall is the new, three-story home of the University's mathematics department as well as the departments of civil engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering.

However coldly modern Votey Hall may seem on the outside, the interior is bright and comfortable. It is surprising to discover that the windows, mere slits of glass to the outsider, are more than unique identifying devices. The colorful materials used throughout the building also add to this brightness.

The outstanding features of Votey Hall include private offices for the instructors. The lecture room, however, is perhaps the most interesting feature of the building. This acoustically designed room, which is now in use, can seat 250 people. One of its most intriguing aspects is a wall of revolving blackboards. This room also has facilities for showing films.

Some other interesting features of Votey Hall are the reading room, for which definite plans will soon be made, and the mechanical engineering room containing a large flow tank which is used in hydraulics. There is also a sound-proof laboratory containing a wind tunnel.



The new Votey Hall which opened its doors this past season. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

Yale Russian Chorus Thrills UVM Audience



The Yale Russian Chorus which appeared here this spring. The group's visit was sponsored by the SCOPE committee.

by Robert Lampke

On Sunday, April 19, 1964, the UVM faculty and student body along with members of the Burlington community had the privilege and pleasure of listening to the world famous Yale Russian Chorus. This concert was sponsored by the SCOPE cultural committee and was held during the afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The singing of this very talented group, comprised of graduate and undergraduate students and faculty, ranged from rich melodious tones to deep and somber liturgical music, from very spirited and quick paced folk music to solemn and sentimental songs of love. Some of their songs ended very spiritedly in a quick "Da" or "Hey", while others drifted off into nothingness, producing a saddened effect.

Their first group of selections was Folk Music from Central Russia and included songs about the peasants and common workers, about lovers and their

The chorus leader's arm-motions as he brought his hand forward and back gave one the deep feeling of the spirit present both in the marching soldiers and more so in the singing chorus. The chorus responded to the soloist's lines by sounding as though they were saying "Don't Marry Her, Don't Marry Her".

The next group of songs came from Russian Composers and the most famous and most beautiful of these was "The Song of the Volga Boatmen". Here the chorus sang in a steady and deep-toned voice, producing in one's mind a visual picture of the boatmen pulling the boats down the canal banks of the Volga. We even sense them straining at their positions as they struggle to move the boat a little further down the canal. This beautiful chanting continued throughout the whole song and produced a very pleasant and enjoyable effect.

Their last selection consisted of Soldiers' Ballads and most of them very very spirited marching songs, starting out slowly and

loved ones and about those in mourning over the loss of their loved ones. In the song "You-step so wide, You-Volga so deep we are warned not to walk too close to the river, while the eagle is warned not to fly too close to the earth". The song started off as a soloist number by one member of the chorus, with accompaniment by the rest of the chorus. The soloist rendered his part so well, especially in his deep-toned recitation, that he very much sounded like a cantor or High Priest chanting Holy Prayers.

Their next selection consisted of European songs. One of the well-received songs was from Macedonia. This was the story of Jamie and how he was warned not to marry Ptima because the wise men say there is that remote chance that she may be his sister. The audience found this comment on the amusing and light side. The song began in very rich tones, reverberating throughout Ira Allen and sounding like soldiers singing on a march, picking up speed till they ended in a quick burst of speech.

The audiences' response was so enthusiastic towards this very vibrant and dynamic group that the chorus agreed to perform two extra numbers. Much to the audiences surprise this very versatile group sang two popular Negro Spirituals - "Joshua Won the Battle of Jericho" and "I'm going to Ride that Chariot in the Morning, Lord, Getting Ready for the Judgement Day". Not only were these two songs sung very well, but they also brought back memories of the Grandison Singers who sang similar songs at the recent Kake Walk Jazz Concert.

The response to the "Group that has put American Idealism into a form that is wholly appreciated by all" was overwhelming. At the same time, it served as a small appreciation for all that this group is doing to strengthen United States' relations on both a cultural and personal level with other countries of the world.

Petitions Circulating For Civil Rights

Faculty

Initiating active statewide participation of university faculty members in the Civil Rights cause, Professor John Engels of St. Michael's College has had circulated throughout all Vermont "Institutions of higher learning" a petition in the form of a letter, to Senators Aiken and Prouty, firmly asking that they vote for cloture in the current Civil Rights Bill debate.

Assistant Professor of English, Harry Orth, acting as Professor Engel's sponsor here at the University of Vermont, has, to date, received at least 100 affirmative replies from the faculty. Faculty members have written their own letters in support of the Bill.

Following is the text of the letter being circulated:

"We, the undersigned, Free-men of the State of Vermont, ask that you vote in favor of the motion for cloture, soon to come before the Senate.

"The debate of the Civil Rights Bill has been extended unreasonably by a group of Senators, whose strategies have been undertaken cynically, and whose aims in contravention of justice and the will of the people have never been in doubt.

"We feel that the need for this legislation is unquestionable, and that the welfare of our country ought not to be subordinated to a concern for the welfare of a parliamentary device traditionally employed to obstruct the ends of social justice.

"We do not ask that the rule of unlimited debate be abandoned or drastically curtailed, but, merely that you recognize the moral imperative which has informed this bill. We feel that in this instance a vote for cloture is clearly in the best interests of the Senate, your office, the State of Vermont, and the United States of America..."

When the petitions have been amassed from every Vermont college and university, Professor Engels will then forward the letter to Senators Aiken and Prouty, both of whom have already indicated to Professor Engels their intention to vote for cloture, for the Civil Rights Bill, and against any crippling amendments which are proposed.

Students

Indication of student support of the Civil Rights Bill was demonstrated on Wednesday, April 22, when the SA gave final approval to the wording of its Civil Rights Petition to be circulated on campus. The petition states:

For nearly two centuries, America has sought in vain to give real meaning to Jefferson's famous contention that all men are created equal and enjoy certain unalienable rights. Now in the halls of the United States Senate, an attempt is being made to give legal expression to this basic concept of the American Creed.

We, the undersigned students of the University of Vermont, respectfully urge the earliest possible passage of the lively and effective Civil Rights Bill of 1964.

This petition, requesting each student to sign his name and home-state, will be circulated throughout the campus along with a paraphrase of the Bill itself. Upon completion, the petition, plus a list of the Senators who represent the home states of the students, will be sent to Senator Hubert Humphrey, Senator co-ordinator of the Civil Rights Bill.

SOCCER IS NOW 12th UVM SPORT

Soccer became the newest intercollegiate sport at the University of Vermont Saturday, when the Board of Trustees gave approval for the start of a program.

The University fielded an informal soccer team last fall. The first official team is expected to play about eight or ten matches in the fall, under Harold Grieg who will handle the coaching duties.

Soccer brings to twelve the number of intercollegiate sports at Vermont. Others are cross country and football in the fall, basketball, hockey, swimming, skiing, rifle and indoor track in the winter, and baseball, golf tennis and track in the spring.

Rickover Blasts Education Here

When the Burlington-Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce and the University of Vermont Lecture Series invited Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover to speak on education, they asked for dynamite.

They got it Thursday evening when the controversial critic of the nation's educational system and author of "Education and Freedom" addressed a captive audience at Ira Allen Chapel.

"We have a philosophy of education that simply does not work, and an educational establishment that has too many administrators and researchers who boss the teachers, and teachers whose educational and professional qualifications are inadequate," he said.

"I readily admit that as places for fun and games American educational institutions are unsurpassed in the world.

"We are the only Western nation where precious school hours are wasted teaching children how to make fudge, twirl batons, drive cars, budget income, handle the telephone, catch fish and become 'likable, lovable, and datable,'" he said.

Rickover said American education fails to live up to the needs of our society.

As signs of this failure, Rickover said that each year medical schools graduate one quarter less than the number the United States needs; that although America requires 72,000 new engineers annually, it graduates less than 40,000; that America has too many unskilled workers and too few skilled workers.

"In Europe," he said, "the situation is exactly the reverse. England's working force is 50 per cent skilled, 12 per cent semi-skilled; Switzerland has to

import virtually every unskilled worker.

"Educational inefficiency hurts our children and it hurts the nation. It also makes ours the most expensive school system in the world," he said.

"We spend more money to carry a child to a given level of scholarship than any other country."

What can be done to improve education?

Rickover suggested lengthening the school day; eliminating subjects which could be learned elsewhere; "improving teacher qualifications; bringing them up to the level existing abroad, and you could then put the educational enterprise under the supervision of our best teachers."

Rickover said he was convinced that a "really effective reform program" could not be put through without a national standard. "We are the only advanced nation without a national scholastic standard."

What does he mean by a national standard?

"It is simply an optional criterion for determining the value of an act or accomplishment," he said.

He referred to the high school diploma when he spoke of a standard with which to judge graduates.

"The high school diploma has so shrunk in value that in many cases it represents no more today than did grammar school graduation half a century ago."

First, said Rickover, a "National Standards Committee" would have to be created to determine what America's needs were.

"This would be a small committee composed of men of national stature and eminence -

trustworthy, intelligent, scholarly, and devoted to the ideal of an American education second to none," said the man who has been called the "father of the nuclear submarine."

He said the committee would act as a watchtower to determine national needs that would keep us competitive with other advanced countries.

Rickover was quick to point out that the standard, as established through examination, would not be forced upon local administrators, but offered as a guideline.

Students who took and passed this examination would receive a certificate.

Would this open the door for federal control of education?

Rickover says no. Like the problem of water pollution, education now requires federal assistance to local and state administrators, he said.

"Let me make it crystal clear that nothing in my proposal would violate the constitutional separation of power between federal and state governments, nor go counter to our tradition of control of schools by the local community," Rickover said.

"I envisage the rendering of a service; not regulation in any way, shape or manner."

Rickover said that when enough people want school reform there will be government action.

He ended: "For if the public schools fail in their purpose it will not be possible to develop in adequate number the brain power and consequent innovation on which you must depend for your major capital development in the future - on the development which this community must depend for opportunity, employment and happiness."

LBJ At UVM



The then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as he arrived in Burlington last fall. The Vice President addressed a large crowd of students from the steps of the Billings Center. (Photo Service)

Ex-Editor Arrested For Picketing In N.Y.

A twenty-three year old alumni of the University of Vermont has been convicted of disorderly conduct arising from his picketing activities protesting racial discrimination. Jules Older, '62, former Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC, has been sentenced to thirty days imprisonment but has been released on \$500 bail pending appeal.

Older is Employment Chairman of Downtown New York CORE. In this capacity he was in charge of the picketing carried out by CORE this August at Manhattan's Rutgers housing project. The demonstrations were in protest against alleged discrimination in craft unions supplying labor for the project and against the fulfillment of city contracts with segregated labor.

According to Older, "As a picket captain, I've been threatened with arrest several times. Since there were no legal charges against me they made one up. I was supposed to have assaulted a police sergeant in the leg with a cardboard sign --- I didn't do it. Picketing was over and I was leaving and I was arrested."

My assault on the officer was supposed to have occurred while I was dispersing the pickets. It's a frame-up and I was sand-bagged."

To the charge of third degree assault was added that of disorderly conduct and Older was also accused of endangering the lives of several children (strongly denied by Older). He was released on \$1000 bail pending his August 10 hearing. The assault charge was dropped but he was found guilty of disorderly conduct. The penalty for this offense is up to six months imprisonment, but Older was only sentenced to thirty days. This is still one of the severest penalties imposed for such an offense under such conditions. Older expects his appeal to be heard "some time around November."

Older served as Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC from February 1961 to February 1962. He was a brother of Phi Sigma Delta. A psychology major, he is continuing his studies at the New York University graduate school of psychology. If his appeal is lost his conviction will necessitate a temporary stoppage of his studies.



Former Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC, Jules Older, is shown here leading a student demonstration from the stairs of Waterman. He recently said that he got his start in protest movements in "the days of protest against the old dean of men's paternalism."

RAPPA'S ROUNDUP



by Richard Rappaport

I should like to devote, this, the final column of my sports writing career for the CYNIC to a preview of next year's UVM sport schedule, and how each of the major varsity teams will fare.

In the fall, Coach Bob Clifford should field one of the strongest Vermont football teams in the school's history. However, in order to successfully do this, he will have to overcome four major obstacles: overconfidence, injuries, grades, and last, but not least, the principal barrier to an undefeated season, the University of Massachusetts.

Being cocky or overconfident is something which UVM has rarely ever had the opportunity to become in the past. However, with a large number of returning veterans from this year's squad which finished with a 6-2 record, this could be a problem. However, I am quite confident that Clifford will keep the team on its toes at all times, and due to the depth of the squad, any cocky first team member can be adequately replaced, if necessary, with little or no loss in strength at that position, resulting from such a change.

Another question mark is the fact that a few key ballplayers have suffered injuries, which must completely heal over the summer in order for them to play efficiently next season. If the operations on Rusty Brink's and Ron Hertel's knees, and the one on Deane Kent's back (to be performed this summer) are not successful, their absence will greatly hinder the team's chances for the upcoming season.

There is of course always the problem of grades, especially among the freshmen, and a few sophomores. The difficulty does not only involve players staying in school, but also is concerned with their having to make a 72 average in the second semester. This is necessary in order for them to keep their grants-in-aid, without which most of them would be unable to afford college. Fortunately, however, this problem is not as serious as it has previously been.

The last difficulty, U. Mass., is definitely not the least important since it will probably be the most serious obstacle in the Cats' path to the Yankee Conference title, and an unbeaten season. I believe that the Catamounts will not be able to overcome this barrier and should conclude the year with a 7-1 overall record. The score of the contest with the Redmen should, however, be much closer than last year's 41-0 rout, due to Vermont's greater depth, and their home field advantage, but U. Mass. is still a little out of Vermont's class.

Turning from the football squad we now take a look at the basketball team which should be improved over last year's surprisingly fine 11-10 ledger. The team has three returning starters, captain Ralph D'Attilia, Layne Higgs, and Milt Goggans from this year's squad along with key substitutes Steve Ross, Joe Gannon, and Kenny Spalter. However, the brightest note for next year is the return of freshman star Bobby Hillas, who played a semester on the same team with Higgs and Goggans, and then was forced to leave school. Although he will not be eligible until the end of the first semester, in late December, he and Higgs will give the Cats one of its finest backcourts in many years.

The Catamounts will again be led by the veteran "white haired wizard" coach, John "Fuzzy" Evans, a member of Basketball's Hall of Fame. While Evans has a fine career coaching record, he has been plagued during the past few years (excluding last season) with losing records due to two primary factors. One is the lack of scholarships, and the second is the fact that the Cats have been using virtually the same basic plays for over twenty years. Recently the other teams in the Yankee Conference have had such a vast knowledge of UVM's set patterns, that they are often able to anticipate, and thus break up many of Vermont's plays. In fact, a few years ago, in a run-away victory by Rhode Island over Vermont, a Cat player went the wrong way on a specified play, and he was graciously corrected by the Rhody player guarding him. It is hoped that possibly some of Vermont's plays will be revamped, and a few new ones originated for next season by Coach Evans, often kiddingly called the "Senator" by some of his coaching colleagues.

Another important varsity winter sport, which was recently introduced on the UVM campus two years ago, is ice hockey. This past season the squad played its first regular intercollegiate schedule, finishing with a 5-3-1 record. The team composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores was expected to do quite well next season, but now the squad's prospects for the coming year are clouded with doubt. The reason for this doubt is the fact that many of these individuals came to UVM depending upon grants-in-aid, which Coach Ruffer had promised them they would receive after their freshman year. However, they have recently discovered that there have never been, or are, at the present time, any hockey grants-in-aid at all, and none are planned for the immediate future. Thus there is a good chance that many of these individuals will be forced to leave school since they are unable to pay all their expenses for three more years.

Regardless of whether these individuals remain in school or not, the team will again have the same problem they faced this year. This is the lack of planned team plays which are so necessary in order to have a winning hockey team. While Vermont was fortunate to get by this year playing "free-lance" hockey, this will not be possible next year when UVM's expanded schedule includes better and more experienced teams.

The baseball team will be battling Maine this weekend for first place in the Yankee Conference race. This entire team will return next year with the exception of captain and second baseman Dick Boutlier, shortstop Mike Benway, and center fielder Bob Johnson.

In addition to the return of this large number of lettermen, there are seven outstanding hurlers on the freshman team and an eighth, who will become eligible next year, who will greatly strengthen the squad.

Thus with this pitching depth and the return of so many veterans, the Cats should win, or at least, be near the top of the Yankee Conference standings next spring.

In addition to the eleven varsity sports on the Vermont campus this year, a twelfth, soccer, under Coach Harold Greig will be inaugurated in the fall.

Outstanding individuals in other sports to watch next season include ace pole vaulter Don Mayland, golfer Joe "Don" Donnelly who is expected to follow in his brother Moose's "footsteps", and the former number one tennis player at the University of Florida, transfer student John Adler, who is expected to head what should be Vermont's strongest tennis team of all time.

The past few months as sports editor of the Vermont CYNIC have been far from dull ones for me. During this period I was able to withstand a blast from the renowned sports editor, of Vermont's "largest" newspaper, Clarence "Bish" Bishop who exhibited his fine ability to be used by the UVM athletic department as a means of expressing their ideas on a certain topic. In addition I had to overcome some highly disparaging remarks about my personal character and the content of my writing by the football coach, and some of his players, who unfortunately weren't able to take in stride some unfavorable, but valid criticism. Using my weekly column, I attempted to accurately describe what I believed were the good and poor aspects of UVM sports: the coaches, their recruiting and their players. Whether I failed or succeeded in any way remains to be seen, but I must say that a majority of the people, including players, I have talked to at this school, have agreed with my viewpoints even on controversial issues.

I sincerely hope that next year's sports editor, whoever he may be, is not afraid to print what he feels is the truth, no matter what outside pressures he may encounter. I also pray that more UVM students take a personal interest in the CYNIC, and the sports page in particular, and offer their services to the new sports editor who will succeed me in the fall.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Vermont's defeat of St. Michael's 5-2 in golf Monday was the Knights first loss in thirteen dual matches.... As of last Tuesday, former UVM baseball player, Levi Brown, now in the Milwaukee Braves chain, was the third leading hitter in the Class "A" Northwest League with a fine .429 batting average... Senior Jerry Sack roomed with All-Conference and New England UConn basketball star Toby Kimball while they were both in prep school.... Last week history repeated itself when last year's UVM captain Dick "Dutch" Cassini outpitched, as usual, former Norwich rival Fran Kasheta in a Class "A" N.Y.P. League game. Cassini's in the Braves chain, while Kasheta's with the Giants organization.... The total ERA of the Vermont pitching staff is approximately 1.38 runs a game.

History Dept.

Is Publishing Four Books

History, by definition, is a recording of past facts and events. Using this definition as a yardstick, members of the University of Vermont history department are doing a lot of measuring of past facts and events. Currently, four members of the department have books at various stages of development — ranging from waiting for the finished product to arrive from the publisher to applying final touches to manuscripts. Vermont's "recorders of events" are Wolfe W. Schmokel, Robert Daniels, Jeremy Felt, and Samuel Hand.

Dr. Schmokel's book is "Dream of Empire: German Colonialism, 1919-1945" and is the first full treatment of Nazi plans for the creation and administration of an overseas empire. The book also examines the British and French pre-Munich policy and the conflict between Hitler's plans for expansion to the East and the salt-water imperialism of other Nazi leaders. Much of the material in the book is from official German archival sources. The book is published by the Yale Press, is 232 pages, and is scheduled for May publication.

Samuel Rosenman, who was associated with Franklin Roosevelt as a speech writer and advisor for nearly 20 years, is the subject of a biography by Dr. Hand.

Rosenman served as Roosevelt's main speech writer from the time FDR ran for governor of New York until his death in 1945. He was responsible for coining the "New Deal" slogan. Rosenman, who edited a 13-volume publication of Roosevelt's works, served as a special counsel to Harry Truman until retiring in 1946 and was the principal draftsman of Truman's 21-point program.

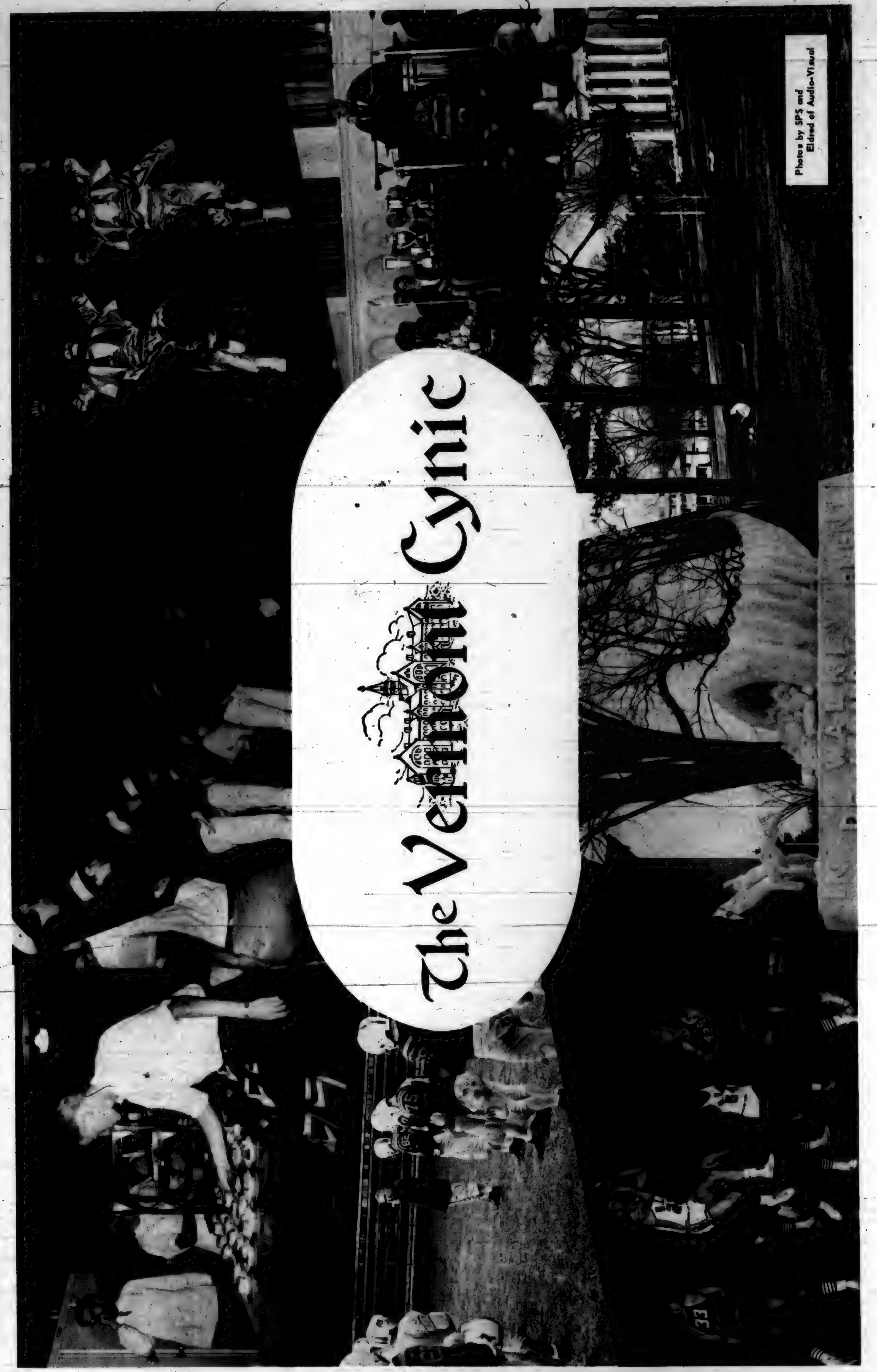
Dr. Hand hopes to finish his draft, which is an expansion of his Ph.D. dissertation, by the end of the summer and figures it will run about 350 pages.

"A Short Text on the History of Soviet Russia" is the title of Dr. Daniel's latest work. Already the author of four books about Communism, this latest effort is part of a new series being published by Prentice Hall, "The Modern World in Historical Perspective." The first three or four books in the series are expected to be out this fall.

Dr. Daniels said his book is intended as a supplement to college freshman or advanced high school courses designed to introduce students to Russian history. The book will be about 150 pages with maps.

Dr. Felt's first book is a study of child labor in New York since 1880. Expected to run between 250 and 300 pages, the book deals with how New York State formulated its child labor code, how effective the code was, and what part this code played in the national fight to ratify the child labor amendments to the Constitution during the 1920s and 30s.





The Veil of Cynic

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Four Freshmen To Star In Greek Concert



The Four Freshmen who will be performing at UVM during Greek Week.

Greek Week is for Greeks — and for everyone else on campus. It is the freshmen's first formal glimpse of the fraternity-sorority system in action, and the upperclassmen's first social function of the year. Greek Week is presented through the cooperation of the fraternities and sororities of the university, a cooperation that has yielded, for the enjoyment of the entire student body, the four Freshmen in concert.

The Four Freshmen are not merely performers, they are entertainers in the true sense of the word. Their unique style has been described as a "modern, inventive concept in vocal music." As entertainers, the Four Freshmen do more than just sing, for they provide their own musical background (between them they play a total of seven different instruments), and their performances are seasoned with a brand of humor that has made them especially popular at night clubs and campuses throughout the country.

Individually, the Freshmen are Bob Flanagan, the lead voice, Bill Comstock, who sings the second part, Ross Barbour, the third voice, and Ken Albers, who sings bass, Bob, an ex-basketball

star, is a bass player as well as an excellent trombonist. Bill plays guitar and has written more than half a dozen songs that have been recorded by the Freshmen. Ross, too, who plays trumpet and drums, is a composer who has been co-worker on several songs including the Freshmen theme, "And So It's Over." The Freshmen versatility is also possessed by Ken, "the big guy," who plays bass, mellophone, and a fine jazz trumpet.

The Four Freshmen concert will be held on Friday, September 25, from 8:00-11:00 at the Patrick gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale for \$2.00 at the University Book Store beginning September 16th.

Greek Week begins on September 23rd with the sorority-fraternity exchange dinners and officer workshops. The queen candidates will be judged on the 24th by a panel of judges. The Greek games will be held on the 26th at Centennial Field. Greek Week will be discussed in more detail in a special Greek Week edition of the CYNIC. In the meantime, however, DON'T FORGET THE FOUR FRESHMEN they're a group well worth our support.

Rowell Addresses UVM At Opening Convocation

The acting president of the University of Vermont, in a state of the University address made at the University's opening convocation last Thursday night, gave faculty, students and invited guests a report on the University which encompassed faculty salaries, enrollment, the budget, the "surplus", and a plea for the growth of the spirit of free inquiry.

Lyman S. Rowell, speaking in the University's Patrick Gymnasium paid tribute to Dr. John T. Fey, who served as president at Vermont for six years before leaving Aug. 1 to assume the presidency of the University of Wyoming. "A committee has met regularly to screen more than 150 candidates for the position of president. Now they have reduced this number greatly and have begun the task of obtaining more information about the best qualified."

"But the demands of the time, the process of education and the needs of an institution such as ours do not permit the luxury of marking time in an interim between presidents... our former president has built a functioning structure, and it is our responsibility to keep it functioning."

ON THE BUDGET

Speaking on the subject of the budget, President Rowell said that department chairmen, deans and administrative heads have been reviewing programs and needs during the summer looking to the two years of the 1965-67 biennium. "We are now translating our philosophy of education into a budget and this budget is being shaped to try to meet the salary demands and programs of the University."

ON THE SURPLUS

He said that "during the past summer both the University ...

conducted by John Samuel, on February 12; and Joan Baez, folk singer, who is scheduled to come in March.

All seats are reserved, and only season tickets are sold. Prices are for one season ticket to one series, which includes six concerts. Seats are available for \$16., \$13., \$10., and \$6.50. Checks should be made payable to the University of Vermont, and if paying by mail, enclosed should be a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail checks to The Lane Series, UVM, Burlington, Vermont.

and the State Government in Vermont found that their actual income exceeded their estimated income. For a time, it almost appeared that to have a so-called 'surplus' was as great a crime as to have had a deficit. Our extra revenue had been generated by enrollment, increases in grants, increased receipts from auxiliary enterprises, returns on temporary investments, and payments of a nonrecurring nature. Our costs were increased as well, but there was a net gain."

"We adhered to the principles and philosophy of the budget," he said, "and did not use these funds for changes in operation which would have reflected increases in the budget for the next year. Rather, we have allocated this money to be spent for nonrecurring items."

ON THE FACULTY

President Rowell told the convocation gathering "we are proud of the group of scholars that have been employed. It is no small accomplishment to bring together and hold such a group under present circumstances." He said "it is true we have had staff members leave us during this year ... for places such as the Universities of California, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Arizona, and of course the University of Wyoming. At the same time, we too have been procuring new staff members ... from such institutions as Johns Hopkins, Texas A & M, and the Universities of Illinois, Rutgers, and Notre Dame."

ON FACULTY SALARIES

Referring to the call of President Eisenhower's Commission to colleges and universities to double salaries in 10 years, he said that the Dean of Faculties "reports to me tonight that with two years to go we are less than 13 percent from the goal of doubling average salaries over the 10-year period from 1956-66. I believe this an excellent ac-

complishment," he said, adding "it does not mean we can rest on our laurels. Other institutions have done as well or better; and in order to compete in the national market, we must continue to press for salary improvement for outstanding faculty." Average 1964-65 salary for all ranks in undergraduate colleges at the University of Vermont is \$9200, he said, "slightly above the national average for public institutions of our size, but lower than average for the northeast region."

ON ENROLLMENT

He reported current total enrollment of about 4100, and predicted an annual increase of 100 students a year so that "by 1966, we expect to reach 4300-4400."

ON GRADUATE EDUCATION

He touched on the advantages to the University of development of a strong graduate program and said "yet, on occasion, one hears it said that a graduate program is too expensive for an institution such as the University of Vermont. It is my contention," he said, "that it would be too expensive for the University not to have such a program," and he cited figures which he said showed that "financial grants which these programs brought to us reduced our costs in relation to the increase in both the undergraduate and graduate education."

ON SERVICE TO STATE

He reported on a meeting of state university presidents at which President Lyndon B. Johnson "stated his hope that state universities would take a more active role in cooperation with state governments to plan and

(Continued on Page Five)

Tenth Anniversary Lane Series Begins Oct. 6

The Tenth Annual George Bishop Lane Series of the University of Vermont will begin on October 6, 1964. Tickets are still available for both the Red and Blue Concerts of the Series.

The Red Series will feature the following concerts: October 6, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Broadway play; October 12, Japan Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Akeo Watanabe with violinist Toshiya Eto, soloist; October 19, Harry Belafonte, popular singer; November 30,

Rudolph Serkin, pianist; December 12, H.M.S. Pinafore, Gilbert and Sullivan operetta; and April 10, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

The Blue Series will include The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Jean Martinon conductor, on October 3; "Oliver" Broadway musical comedy, on October 8; "Die Fledermaus," Strauss' operetta, done by the New York City Opera on October 26; Isaac Stern, violinist, on November 7; The Royal Welsh Male Choir,

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Votey Engineering Hall, with the Ira Allen Chapel in background on The University of Vermont Campus. See story of changes on East Campus on page 5.

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A C S Awards Research Grant

The American Cancer Society has awarded a \$15,000 institutional research grant to the University of Vermont, the fourth such grant awarded by the ACS, according to Dr. James Woodruff of Randolph, president of the Vermont Division of the Cancer Society.

Such institutional grants are intended "to stimulate the integration of effort on cancer research within the institution, and

to provide readily available support for testing of new and venturesome ideas for cancer research," Dr. Woodruff said.

Dr. William H. Macmillan, dean of the Graduate College at the University, who administers institutional grants at UVM, said such grants "often make it possible for an investigator to follow up a hot lead for which research funds might not be available."

The grants also help new, young investigators get started in their research careers, Dean Mac-

millan said.

He said that any UVM faculty member engaged in cancer research is eligible to make application for support from this latest Cancer Society grant, and noted that awards were made to 10 faculty members from a similar institutional grant last year.

Dr. Woodruff said that support given the Vermont Division of the American Cancer Society helps make possible grants such as this latest grant to the University.

Pep Rally

UVM's first Pep Rally will be held on Friday evening, September 18 next to the Patrick Gymnasium. During this week, banners and shakers will be sold in Waterman and Billings Student Center. Ronnie Hertel, the football team's captain, will welcome all other available noise-makers, including enthusiastic UVM voices. The cheerleader's captain, Lynn Godshall, will lead the yells assisted by her cheering squad: Donna Christenson, co-captain; Nancy Hall; Carolyn Pratt; Judy Claypole; and Dottie Ward.

Outing Club Plans

New Ski Dormitory

The Board of Trustees has given approval to the Outing Club to plan a \$50,000 fund drive to build a ski dormitory on land in Jeffersonville the Outing Club purchased and has given to the University. The ski dormitory will also become the property of the University. The Outing Club will seek to raise the fund from alumni and friends interested in the development of skiing.

Tickets On Sale For HOMECOMING

Tickets will be sold for the Homecoming Dance, \$3 per couple, to be held on Friday night, Oct. 2, Monday through Friday in Lower Billings and Waterman, the week before Homecoming, Sept. 28 - Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Dance will be held in the Patrick Gym.

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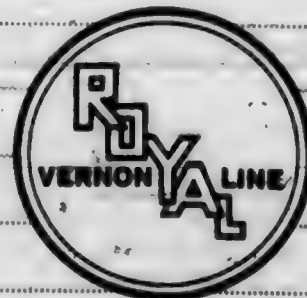
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Vermonters Plan Dinner For UVM Medical School

Citizens from several Vermont communities outside the Burlington area are helping the University of Vermont College of Medicine plan a Sept. 18 dinner and tour of medical college facilities.

Dr. Robert J. Slater, dean of the medical college, said the dinner and tour are aimed at "enlisting the interest and support of prominent citizens in the University and its College of Medicine."

He said the University is "very grateful" for the help given in planning the Sept. 18 program by citizens both in and outside the Burlington area who have served as members of an arrangements committee.

Committee members include John Burgess and Robert Gannett, Brattleboro; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton A. Wick, Burlington; Luther Bridgman, Charlotte; Lawrence J. Doolin, Isle La Motte; Carleton Howe, Manchester; Dr. Charles Leach, Newfane; Sanford Partridge, Proctor; William Franke, Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janeway, South Londonderry;

Harold S. Billings and Albert L. Gutterason, both Springfield;

Also Charles Black, Dr. Henry Doremus, D. Trowbridge Elliman, Denning Miller, Sepp Ruschp, and Mrs. Henry Simoneau, all of Stowe; Mrs. Harlow Carpenter, Waitsfield; Edward Bench, Waterbury Center; Franklin Billings, Jr. and Walter C. Paine both Woodstock.

Dr. Slater said the College of Medicine, in "close cooperation" with physicians, hospitals and others within the medical profession, has been "increasingly concerned with the need to bring people from outside the medical profession into our thinking and planning." The Sept. 18 tour and dinner have been planned as a result of suggestions from citizens who have become interested in the medical college and its planning for the future, he said.

The tour and dinner program will be concerned "primarily" with a report on the University's medical building program and its relationship to medical education and service within the State.

The University is currently

seeking to raise \$8,700,000 for the major or third unit of its three-unit postwar medical building program. The College's 1500 alumni, together with business, industry and friends in the Burlington area have raised \$1,000,000 of the \$4,500,000 needed to win federal funds expected to be available on a matching basis. An additional \$700,000 has been provided toward the third unit cost by "some of the same private and foundation philanthropy which matched alumni giving and federal matching grants to make possible completion of the first two units of the medical construction."

Dr. Slater said the University is now planning approaches to foundations and to interested citizens beyond Vermont's borders, and seeks also to find "key" support from elsewhere within the State, seeking to raise the \$2,800,000 needed to fully match federal funds expected to be available.

Speakers at the Sept. 18 dinner will include Dr. Slater and Lyman S. Rowell, who is acting president of the University.

SA MOVIES

Movies will be shown in Southwick Gym. Starting time - 8 o'clock.

September 11 - La Dolce Vita
September 18 - Midnight Lace
October 9 - The Great Imposter
October 16 - Tiger Bay
October 23 - Cape Fear
November 6 - Lover Come Back
November 13 - The Last Holiday
November 21 -

Walk On The Wild Side
November 27 - Carry On Nurse
December 12 - Stalag 17
January 22 - Two Women
January 29 -

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof
February 5 -
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

February 12 - Gigi
March 6 - Psycho
March 12 - Shane
March 26 - North By Northwest
April 9 - Advise And Consent
April 16 - Carousel
May 7 - From Here To Eternity

Sept. 18 - "Midnight Lace" - Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin.

A spellbinding and starkly realistic mystery drama with a shocking climax, Doris Day gives a fascinating and emotional performance as a wealthy young married woman who is the unrelenting target for terror.



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. "Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

Campus Grades

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for second semester, 1963-64)

Alpha Epsilon Pi (77) . . .	79.89
Phi Sigma Delta (111) . . .	78.54
Alpha Gamma Rho (49) . . .	78.35
Lambda Iota (30)	77.61
Tau Epsilon Phi (74)	77.41
Theta Chi (46)	76.96
Delta Psi (68)	76.75
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (93) . .	76.21
Phi Mu Delta (26)	75.90
Sigma Phi Epsilon (77) . . .	75.77
Kappa Sigma (48)	75.70
Sigma Nu (84)	75.55
Acacia (20)	75.05
Phi Delta Theta (45)	74.86
Alpha Tau Omega (25)	74.24
Sigma Phi (35)	73.92

Total Fraternity Men Average	76.75
Total Men Average	75.90
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	77.29

SORORITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for second semester, 1963-64)

Phi Beta Phi (59)	82.54
Alpha Epsilon Phi (53) . . .	81.83
Alpha Chi Omega (58)	81.44
Alpha Delta Pi (60)	80.78
Gamma Phi Beta (53)	80.22
Kappa Alpha Theta (65) . . .	79.68
Delta Delta Delta (62) . . .	78.89

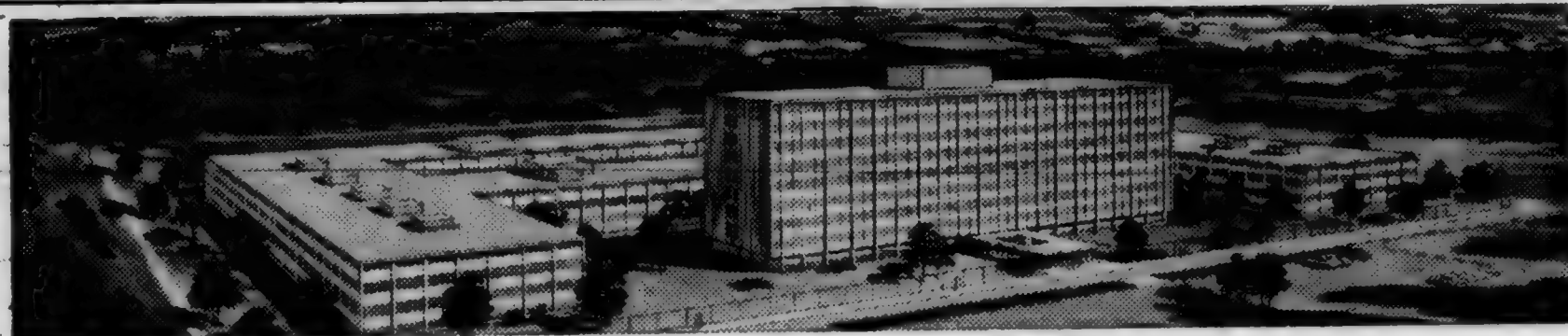
Total Sorority Women Average	80.73
Total Women Average	79.46
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	77.29

N.B. Figures in parentheses indicate number individual records averaged.

CLASS AVERAGES

(Based on grades for second semester, 1963-64)

Senior Men	79.92
Senior Women	82.75
Senior Class	81.08
Junior Men	78.51
Junior Women	80.97
Junior Class	79.48
Sophomore Men	75.45
Sophomore Women	79.19
Sophomore Class	76.93
Freshman Men	72.44
Freshman Women	76.61
Freshman Class	74.00
Total Men	75.90
Total Women	79.46
UNIVERSITY	77.29



THE National Security Agency is a totally unique organization

... and offers creative research opportunities in the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it . . . no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment . . . to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data han-

dling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression . . . and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking . . . without years of post-graduate experience. All these features— together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

On-Campus Interviews for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed) . . . and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure . . . fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside . . . and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

SEPTEMBER 18, 1964

NO. 10

Editor's Corner

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

As the first order of editorial business, we of the CYNIC extend our official welcome to the Class of '68, and a welcome back to upperclassmen.

The beginning can be an advantageous position: for you freshmen, it's the opportune moment to effectively start your college career; for you upperclassmen, it's just the proper time to amend last year's errors and continue last year's successes.

For the CYNIC, the beginning means not only a newly-numbered volume for the newspaper, but, more significantly, a reappraisal of last year, resulting in a desire to improve our overall quality, to provide fuller coverage of campus news and events, and, in this active year of national and international affairs, to broaden our scope by commenting on vital issues.

Since the CYNIC supposedly reflects campus opinion, it follows logically and reciprocally that campus interest is mandatory. Hence, we cannot encourage you enough to write letters or columns if you have something pertinent to say, to inform us of imminent activities, and, of course, to read the CYNIC as a means of keeping yourselves informed.

LANE SERIES

For its Tenth Anniversary season, the 1964-5 Lane Series promises to be the best ever produced. We feel congratulations are in order for Professor Jack Trevithick and his hard-working committee for contracting a truly amazing array of artists. If as yet you have not purchased tickets, we urge you to do so, and, if you have already bought your tickets, we urge you to take utmost advantage of a wise investment.

THE RISING COST OF BOOKS

The University of Vermont is distinct in being one of the most expensive state universities in the country. Coupled with the realistic demands for higher tuition and board, is what we consider the unrealistic situation concerning book expenses. It seems absurd that a student should have to pay \$10 or more for a new book, only to discover much to his dismay that, when he tries to resell it at the end of the semester, the book has depreciated in value to \$2 or, possibly, is totally unresalable. Other schools (e.g. Harvard) have solved this problem by forming co-ops: each student contributes a nominal initial fee as part owner of a cooperative book store, and he secures his books at a reasonable discount. Surely, there must be some way to ameliorate the situation here at Vermont.

SA ORGANIZATIONS

As you will doubtless notice, contained in this week's CYNIC is a map-out and explanation of all activities and organizations related and subordinate to Student Association. The product of conjoined efforts by the SA and the CYNIC, this outline is intended as a service both to freshmen and upperclassmen. In attending Club Carnival Saturday night, it is advisable and beneficial to familiarize yourself with the various clubs. For every student we are sure there is an organization to which you might constructively contribute your skills. Remember that fulfilling academic requirements is not the sole requisite to the completion of a successful college career.

J.K.

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Laurence Miller, '66
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
CO-NEWS EDITORS Betty Fuchs, '66, Geri Sharff, '66
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Resolution

In Memoriam

The Board of Trustees has passed a resolution in memoriam honoring Neil Tolman, who died July 10.

The resolution paid tribute to his "distinguished service to the University as alumnus, as president of the Alumni Council, as a member of the Board of Trustees and as its chairman for the past two years."

The resolution said "In an age where increasing complexities increasingly narrow specializations, he achieved not one but several careers, and found the physical and intellectual energy to carry on in each of them even after he suffered serious illness several years ago."

The Board marked his success in his chosen profession of law, in the political arena, in business, and in service to his country as an officer in the Army, but noted that "it was in his service to education that Neil Tolman took special pleasure and affection... a good and constant friend, Neil Tolman brought with him to the tasks he chose great energy, keen mind, and lively humor, and these served well throughout his life."

A special item of business for the Board of Trustees at the August 1 meeting was the acceptance of a portrait of John T. Fey, the 17th president of the University who was attending his final meeting. Dr. Fey has assumed the presidency of the University of Wyoming. The portrait, done by Prof. Francis Colburn, chairman of the art department, shows Dr. Fey seated at a desk with a winter ski scene in the upper righthand side of the picture and a Morgan Horse in the left background. The work will hang in Memorial Lounge.

At the close of the meeting Dr. Fey formally thanked members of the Board "for the opportunity to serve the University, and for the help and support you have given me." The Board told Dr. Fey that the University and the State of Vermont would remain "deeply indebted to you for the service and leadership you have given us."

More than 100 trustees and former trustees and their wives had paid tribute to Dr. Fey Friday evening with a dinner in his honor.

Yale Plans New BA-MA Program

New Haven, Conn. - (I.P.) - Believed to be the first university in the country to adopt the combined Bachelor's and Master's degree program as part of the regular four-year college, Yale University's new program will provide for both the Bachelor of Arts-Master of Arts and Bachelor of Science-Master of Science combinations.

Both Dean Georges May of Yale College and Dean John Perry Miller of the Yale Graduate School have in their explanatory announcements emphasized that while the double degree program will cover a shorter time, the academic requirements for both the Bachelor's and Master's degrees will remain unchanged as far as content is concerned.

The achievements required will be identical with those of the regular students who normally receive these degrees after five years — four undergraduate years for the Bachelor's and one graduate year for the Master's.

A major stimulus for the new program came from the report of the faculty committee appointed by the late President A. Whitney Griswold to study the

THE SCEPTIC

" 'Tis a tale told by an idiot."

- a friend

Once upon a time in a little town not so far away from a little ways from here there lived three bears, freshman bear, sophomore bear and junior bear. They were related to the three monkeys who hear no evil, speak evil, and see no evil, - matter of fact, they were the no same monkeys, when they got into their monkey suits. In other words, since they not only didn't admit to there being evil around and also, as we all know, consequently left their house unlocked so Goldilocks could live there for quite awhile without paying room and board, we can see that the three bears were quite stupid, but very nice anyway.

The three bears were very happy. Every morning they got up, wash-off all their acne cream from their little jaws, brushed their little fangs and combed their fur. Putting on their best bow, they skipped merrily to their yummy non-caloric breakfasts which kept them healthy and shaped just like a pretty little bear should be shaped. After breakfast it was off to the little red school house for a day of learning. The little bears loved to go to school because that was where the three wolves went to school (freshman wolf, sophomore wolf, and junior wolf) and it was better than buying a new bow to sit and snarl sweetly at the wolves in class.

Well, one day, the three bears went to school and were particularly happy because there was just that something in the air. It was fall-out but the little bears didn't know it because they didn't know about such things. Little bears are much too sensitive and emotional to be told about those awful bothers like the third in a series of international helacausts. They walked to school contentedly combing their ears, when all of a sudden who should appear but the three wolves.

"Ooh!" said junior bear, "this area is only for bears, you're not supposed to be here." But, as we all know, junior bear was secretly pleased to see the wolves so she could show off her newly polished claws and bouffant tail.

"Oh" said sophomore bear, "you know the rules. What if we report you to our leaders, 'Bear Essential', who would surely punish you." But sophomore bear was snarling her cutest Grrr and her little pink tongue hung smartly between her teeth.

"OOOH OH EEE!" said freshman bear, "We're telling, we're telling. You keep away from us, you beasts. Help! help!" And freshman bear was so scared she could barely keep her legs together.

The wolves were very upset at this greeting because they had some important news to bring to the little bears. It seems that some relative of Goldilocks had reached a high position in something called the government and he and his best friend Jack the giant Miller had pushed a very dangerous button somewhere and the wolves suspected that they would be turned into a glowing pile of ratty looking fur in a very short time because there were lots of these buttons all over the world. Well, anyway, the reason that the wolves had stepped into the maximum security bear area was that they wanted to share a lair with a little bear before the whole world went puff.

Well, you can imagine what our little bears thought when they heard this strange request. "OH AH EEE Uh Ech", they all said in harmonious fear. First of all, they didn't even believe the wolves' story. They said, "I bet Goldilocks doesn't even have any relatives!"

"Oh yes, he has," said the little wolves, "and that relative has just huffed and puffed and blown the house down."

The little bears really were very far from being very smart, but after what was a long time (twenty twitches of a wolf's belly button) they started thinking about the strange and outlandish request of a very horrific nature that had made their noses all wet and fur itch. Finally junior bear raised her left ear and with a toss of her tongue said, "The Dean of Bears and Assistant Dean of Bears would be very angry if we mated with you."

Sophomore bear piped, "We'd all get thrown out of school and all this would be on our permanent record."

"BlbzmG" choked freshman bear, "please don't take me by force, I'll never be able to get married, and it's such a scary thing, and my mother said, there will be no future and..."

"But the world is going to go Kapowee in very near to almost now", expined the wolves who were growling impatiently.

"Nonsense", said the bears, "You are just dirty old wolves who want to go and tell your friends in the Den all about us. You keep away or we'll give you a bear hug and break every bone in your mangy bodies."

The wolves were somewhat more than unhappy after the mean and selfish bears had threatened them with matters of a violent nature. They realized that the three little bears were extremely daunted by their raising at home and school which was good and sincere, but somewhat a pain in the hind paw with the end of always arriving soon.

For forty flicks of a flicker's forehead the wolves and the bears eyed each other, circled and stared, begged and refused, explained and denied, cried and remained firm. Finally, when there seemed to be a powerful possibility of close and intimate relationship arising, a lot of noise and light and puff and smash and uch and alldmclm-dmclm took place, and, when the radioactive dust had cleared, there was barely enough bear to bear away even by the most wolfish wolf who wasn't.

Freshman Year. Their report submitted in April, 1962, presented several recommendations for advanced study opportunities in light of increasing academic achievement of entering Freshman classes.

One of these recommendations stated: "Without question the experience of a liberal arts education at the undergraduate stage should be carefully preserved... At the same time we can improve undergraduate education by the carefully introduction of more graduate training, in all its seriousness and rigor, into the undergraduate curriculum."

"In line with this we recommend that it be made possible for the thoroughly well qualified student to obtain the bachelor's degree and the master's degree at the end of four years."

The taking of graduate courses

by undergraduates is not new, in fact, as Dean May points out, there has been a steady increase in the past decade in this area. In 1951-52, for example, only 49 Yale undergraduates were enrolled in one or more graduate courses; last year there were 207.

In the main, the student who will be eligible for the double degree programs and who will want to participate in it, will be the young man who is highly motivated and who anticipated his academic requirements in secondary school, thus entering Yale with advanced placement credits. He is the student who probably will go on to work for a Ph.D. degree, and thus will have saved one year in the overall training period, by earning both his Bachelor's and Master's degree in four years.

Summer Briefs



Acting President Rowell and former President Fey admiring portrait of Dr. Fey painted by Professor Colburn.

Faculty News

The Board of Trustees has approved appointment of 22 to the faculty, including two who will serve as department chairmen.

Donald G. Forgays was appointed professor and chairman of the department of psychology; and Rolfe S. Stanley was appointed assistant professor and chairman of the department of geology. President Fey also reported the appointment of two other new department chairmen on the recommendation of faculty committees, including the appointment of Blair Williams as chairman of the department of home economics, and that of Robert V. Daniels as chairman of the department of history, following the request of Harold S. Schultz that he be relieved of the duties of the chairmanship.

Dr. Forgays did his undergraduate work at Dartmouth and holds the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from McGill University. For the past seven years he has been associate professor of psychology in Douglass College of Rutgers. He will succeed Prof. James P. Chaplin, who asked to be relieved of the duties of the chairmanship.

Dr. Stanley was a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow at Yale for the past two years. A graduate of Williams, he holds the M.S. and Ph.D. from Yale. He will succeed Prof. Charles G. Doll, who is retiring after 37 years of service to the University.

The Board also approved the appointment of John F. Smith, Jr., as director of Audio-Visual and Photography Services, effective July 1, to succeed Horace Eldred, who retires this June after 10 years as head of the University's audio-visual services division. Smith has been chief photographer for the Vermont Development Department for the past 27 months. He is a graduate of Middlebury College.

In June, the Board formally accepted the resignation of President John T. Fey, together with the resignations of four other staff members — Bennet B. Murdock, Jr., professor of psychology; Richard M. Martin, instructor in psychology; James S. Bentley, Jr., associate director of the World Affairs Center, and advisor to foreign students; and Paul C. Dunham, research associate in political science.

Leaves were approved for Herbert L. Schultz, assistant professor of music; Kerr L. White, professor and chairman of epidemiology and community medicine; Howard M. Smith, Jr., coordinator of research and professor of electrical engineering; and Richard J. Hopp, professor of horticulture.

The Board also added the name of Deniz Gulyas to the ranks of faculty members receiving promotions for the coming year — from instructor to assistant professor.

Physics Institute A Success

With the completion Aug. 14, of the three-year sequential program of the Physics Institute at the University of Vermont, the number of high school science teachers who have participated in the National Science Foundation sponsored program was brought to 400.

The University has included a Physics Institute for high school teachers in all but one of the past eight Summer Session seasons, making it the oldest NSF institute on campus.

Prof. Howard M. Smith, the University's research coordinator, praises institute director Nelson L. Walbridge for "a remarkable job" of organizing the first institute in 1956. His work served as a pilot program "which paved the way for additional institutes."

The mathematics department applied for and was awarded funds for an NSF institute in 1957, and since 1958 mathematics and physics institutes have been presented simultaneously during the University Summer Sessions. An NSF sponsored Summer Research Participation Program, enabling a select number of high school teachers to work with University faculty on research projects in science, was added to the Summer Session agenda in 1959, and the Earth Science Institute was offered by the Geology Department for the first time in 1964.

The National Science Foundation has made funds available to the University for the special programs which are designed to acquaint high school teachers with new developments in their field. The teachers selected to attend the summer institutes receive stipends and travel allowances.

Smith, who is also director of the Research Participation Program, said the institute program at the University "developed out of the need to keep high school science and math teachers abreast of the rapid advances in their field."

"The high school teachers themselves," he added, "have been tremendously enthusiastic. Each year there are more than 10 times as many applicants as we can accept. Many of the teachers could probably make more money at a summer job, but they are interested in improving their professional ability and the stipends provided for teachers by the NSF funds are a real help in making summer study possible."

Dr. Walbridge said the 50 teachers who participated in the three-year Physics Institute "have acquired the equivalent of almost a solid year of nothing but physics. They are prepared to teach physics at the highest level we have in high school."

Fee Approved

The Board approved a recommendation that a \$10 fee be charged all students who apply for admission to the University. President Fey noted that such a fee is charged by other state universities and by the Vermont State Colleges. He noted that the University admits, as a matter of policy, every qualified Vermont student who applies, and said the fee — now charged only nonresident applicants — would help defray increased admissions office costs resulting from substantially increased numbers of applicants.

Renovation Set For Waterman

The Board of Trustees also authorized expenditure from unassigned plant funds of up to \$250,000 for a major reassignment of space and facilities in the Waterman building.

In outlining the project, acting president Rowell noted that it had been planned at the time approval was given by the Legislature for construction of the new Votey Engineering Hall. Engineering departments moved into Votey in the spring semester leaving 12,000 square feet of space free in the basement of Waterman, in addition to classroom and office space on the third floor of the building which was the early 1940-gift of an alumnus.

He reported that the University's new language laboratory has already been installed on the third floor and that the nursing department has also been assigned new space on the third floor.

The project will provide increased space for the University's Computer and data processing center, and for the business offices; and new classroom and office space, the latter principally on the first or main floor of Waterman.

A major aspect of the renovation will see the present dining facilities on the lower level of Waterman re-located in the basement area which formerly housed the electrical engineering laboratory. A stairway to the new dining facilities will be added at the south entrance of Waterman.

Expanded space for the computer center and for business offices will be provided in the present dining hall area on the lower level.

The total major renovation will be accomplished at an estimated cost of about \$10 per square foot, or as has been noted "less than half of what it would cost to build new facilities."

ROWELL ADDRESSES

(continued from page one)

carry out improvements in education, economic development, and recreational opportunities," and Rowell said the University was already participating in state planning in a number of areas. "In order that we may more fully determine, direct and coordinate the University's activities in the state and federal areas, I shall presently appoint a planning committee with members from all areas of the University. This committee shall concern itself with the impact of federal and state programs on the University, and with the University's resources available for such programs."

ON MEDICAL BUILDING PROGRESS

President Rowell noted that

the University's fund drive for the \$8.7 million third unit of the three-unit postwar medical building program has currently achieved \$1.7 million, and needs yet to raise \$2.8 million to match federal funds of approximately \$4.5 million expected to be available for the project.

ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM

He charged his convocation audience with responsibility for preserving academic freedom "not only for ourselves, but for the institution. In the coming year I hope we will see the spirit of free inquiry grow on this campus as never before, practiced by the community of teachers and students who recognize that freedom from bigotry, conformity, and fear does not imply license and disregard for the opinions of others."

Mixes and Matches

Welcome to the Class of '68 — things have changed! No Freshman Week, two big weekends in one month, and then nothing for two and a half months! The upper class men already know the freshman record backwards! Everyone's already looking forward to Christmas vacation — and how fortunate we are: ours

overlaps with just about every school in the country!

No doubt there was much going on in the romance department this summer. But, no word as yet from fraternity and sorority social chairmen — please hand in all Mixes & Matches material to the CYNIC office in lower Billings by Sunday night.

LANDSCAPING PLANNED

BURLINGTON, Vt. Aug. 1 — A tree-shaded green for the East campus of the University of Vermont, in the planning stage almost as long as East Hall stood as a "temporary" building, was moved closer to reality in August when the Board of Trustees approved expenditure of up to \$75,000 from plant funds to begin grading, seeding and planting of the East campus.

The area is bounded on the north by the Fleming Museum and the old engineering building which now houses and is named for geology on the south by the Bailey Library and agricultural science, dairy and home economics buildings; on the east by Buckham, Chittenden and Wills and the new phases of UVM, medical construction; and on the west by the Ira Allen Chapel, Billings, Williams Science Hall, and the Old Mill.

The northern half of this inner area was until recently the site for East Hall, a former naval wartime hospital pressed into "temporary" service when the University made room for a flood of returning veterans who tripled its enrollment after World War II.

With the removal of East Hall, the area will be regraded to improve drainage in the area, seeded and treed in accordance with a campus development plan recommended by nationally-known landscape architect Dan Kiley of Charlotte, who was retained by the Board of Trustees to plan development and use of the University's campus land resources.

The plan for development of the

East campus also envisions a central reflecting pool to form an inviting study spot for spring or autumn days and the linking of the planting of the area with the development of an arboretum in the area between Hills Science Hall and upper Main Street. The arboretum will serve the research and teaching purposes of horticulture, botany and forestry, according to Lyman S. Rowell, who coordinated development of the planning for the area as Dean of Administration. He took over the reins of the University from Dr. John T. Fey, having been named by the UVM Trustees to become acting president on Aug. 1, the date Dr. Fey's resignation to assume the presidency at the University of Wyoming took effect.

Rowell said the University has long been considered to have one of the most beautiful campuses in New England. "The beauty of a campus," he said, "is important to the environment for learning. Furthermore, it is an important factor in the lives of our community and state neighbors and visitors. That is why our Board of Trustees has insisted that plans for new buildings must encompass plans and funds for landscaping."

With grading and seeding begun this summer, planting of trees will follow in the spring. Development of the pool and extension of the planting to begin the arboretum must await finding of funds.

Funds for the project come from income from right of way contracts and sale of property assigned by the Board to plant funds.



Bennett Machanic of Burlington, Vermont, weighs a chemical for testing in blood clotting research as part of his summer training at Lederle Laboratories, pharmaceutical division of American Cyanamid Company in Pearl River, N.Y. Mr. Machanic, a senior chemistry student at the University of Vermont, and a brother in Alpha Epsilon Pi, is participating in the company's annual Summer Career Training Program for outstanding students. Now in its eighth year, the program is designed to supplement the students' academic studies with practical experience, and to encourage top students to consider permanent careers with Lederle.

Student Association Invites

On Saturday, September 19, the Student Association is sponsoring its annual Club Carnival and Variety Show to be held in the Patrick Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. This year's program, unlike those held previously, has been planned to be of interest and entertainment not only for freshmen, but also for all upperclassmen.

The program will be divided into two parts, with the Club Carnival taking place first from 7:30-9:00 p.m. During that time, approximately three-fourths of the University's clubs and organizations will participate at individual booths by explaining their functions and purposes and encouraging new members.

Club Carnival will be followed by a variety show which will run until 10:30. This show will consist of our own students displaying their original talents. Some features will be folk singing, skits, and also an exhibition of kake walking in full costume.

Both programs of the evening, the Club Carnival and the Variety Show, headed by Betty Gloria and Karen Price respectively, promise to make the night informative, interesting, and definitely entertaining -- surely an evening not to be missed.

Campus Organizations play a great role in contributing to one's total education while at University of Vermont. Not only do they provide a pleasant diversion from one's scholastic studies, but they also help in shaping one's personality towards a more mature relationship with other people. Campus Organizations invest in one a sense of responsibility, for each organization needs capable and qualified leadership to best accomplish its goals and purposes. Another very important contribution of Campus Organizations is the derived feeling and benefits of working with other students, with faculty members and even with townspeople as often is the case. As we all know the key to successful living, whether at school, in the business world or around the dorms is through better human relationships with one's associates. UVM's campus organizations can give one all of these benefits and many more, but it is important to remember the old statement that "you will only get out of something what you put into it" and this applies to clubs as well as to your studies.

We of the Student Association suggest that you the Class of 1968, become familiar with the various campus organizations.

For your convenience and also for that of any upperclassman who may not be aware of all the clubs that the UVM campus offers we have compiled this list of Campus Organizations. Approach these clubs with an open mind, seek out the ones that appeal to you and find out more about them. Many of these clubs will be represented at the Club Carnival to be held this Saturday, Sept. 19th at the Patrick Gym.

CYNIC - UVM's student run newspaper performs a good service to the university as a "Forum for student ideas and expression". Its weekly issues contain not only campus news coverage, but also departmental notices and news of coming events and attractions to the campus. In addition to these there are also articles of national and international interest. For those interested in journalism and writing, this is a very worthwhile organization to belong to.

Ariel - While CYNIC records events of a weekly basis, Ariel, UVM's year book, records the year's events and festivals in a neatly bound volume. It is the job of the Ariel staff to assemble and organize the many pictures and articles that go into making the final issue of the yearbook.

WRUV - In today's fast paced society living, weekly newspapers cannot hope to cover all the news of a university such as UVM or a community such as Burlington, and this is where UVM's campus radio station comes in. Operated by students of the University, WRUV has weekly programs of campus news coverage in addition to daily news and music programs and special live concerts of famous orchestras. WRUV has no restrictions on membership, but is looking for students with a good speaking voice and a good vocabulary, and who are interested in working with other students in running a campus radio.

Student Guide - This important organization could be called UVM's Public Relations Club, for its purpose and function is to guide prospective students and their families around the campus. This club works closely with the Office of Admissions in arranging the tours. Because a knowledge of campus buildings and procedures is necessary, it is not open to first semester freshmen.

University Players - For those who are dramatically inclined and enjoy working with others in producing plays and shows they should find out more about the Players by contacting the

Players c/o Billings.

UVM Band - UVM's Marching Band is a very fine way for one to continue musical participation while still at college. The band plays at all home football games, at Kake Walk, Military Review and at Commencement. In addition to going on exchange concerts with other bands.

Women's Recreation Association - With physical fitness becoming very important nowadays, women students who are interested in receiving more exercise then WRA has programs for your individual needs. Women may find varied programs of sports and activities offered and arranged by WRA.

Religious Organizations - Religion is a very important part of one's college education combining with scholastic and social interests to bring out the total person in a college student. The religious organizations at UVM have very complete programs that take in everything from religious services to social affairs and inter-faith get-togethers. It is recommended that each freshman become familiar with his respective religious organization so that his religious needs may be best served. At UVM the following Religious Organizations are represented: Christian Science College Organization, Episcopal Choir, Hillel Foundation, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Newman Club.

Special Interest Clubs - In addition to the many clubs of honorary, scholastic, journalistic and religious nature listed above, there are at UVM many clubs of a more specific nature. These clubs that are active at UVM are as follows:

Catalina Club - For women students interested in water ballet and swimming, this is the club to become associated with. Besides providing exercise and enjoyment, one can also join with other girls in learning about water ballet.

Dance Workshop - This is the club for those male and female students interested in the finer techniques of dancing, especially ballet.

Ethan Allen Rifles and Pershing Rifles - These are the Advanced ROTC and Basic Course Military Honorary Fraternities respectively. Membership in Pershing Rifles is open to those Freshmen and Sophomore men who want to receive more training in military matters and receive an introduction to trick drill. Prospective members go through a pledgship similar to that of fraternities. Ethan Allen Rifles is for Senior Advanced

ROTC cadets who are elected on the basis of their past ROTC record. Both groups have meetings, overnight trips and social and service functions such as marshalling the football games.

Goodrich Classical Club - The Classical Club meets regularly with faculty members of the Classics Department to discuss problems and questions of a classical nature. Comprised primarily of students of classics, it is open to all students.

Home Economics Club - This organization is for those girls interested in furthering their interest in and knowledge of home economics. Meetings are held and members learn new skills and advances in home economics.

John Dewey Club - Named in honor of the great philosopher who once attended UVM, this is a philosophy club which this year will run a series of approximately 4 lectures with well-known speakers lecturing on specific topics of interest. These lectures will be open to the university. Those students interested in joining with other students of philosophy in having regular meetings to discuss philosophical questions, should contact members of the Dewey Club or the Philosophy Club for further information.

Outing Club - The Outing Club sponsors weekly trips to either mountain campsites in the fall, ski slopes and ranges in the winter or hiking trails in the spring. The OC as it is referred to is able to offer its members reduced rates for ski trails during the winter. In addition to these off-campus weekly events there are also weekly meetings with either speakers, movies or slides shown.

Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club - This is one of UVM's few campus organizations that has consistently through the years accumulated a very creditable winning record. In fact, they have made the National Debate trials a number of times and were once National Winners a few years ago. The Debate and Discussion Club has a very active schedule during the school year that takes them to many other campuses to debate with other schools. For students looking to develop qualities of self-confidence and powers of organization and persuasion and who enjoy speaking before groups of people this is the club.

Student Photography Staff - The SPS as it is known performs a great service to the University by taking all the many pictures needed by both the Ariel and CYNIC for publication issues.

Membership in SPS is open to all students with an interest in photography and who want to serve the campus in this capacity.

Men's Honoraries - Membership in UVM's men's honoraries is given in recognition of outstanding qualities of "Scholarship, character, leadership and accomplishment in extracurricular activities". The men's honoraries contribute to the university by running many campus projects such as the Directory and many campus events such as Homecoming. Gold Key is the honorary for Sophomore Men, Key and Serpent for Junior Men and Boulder Society is for Senior Men.

Women's Honoraries - Like the men's honoraries, the women's honoraries also have rigid standards for membership. Members must confirm to certain scholastic standards in addition to possessing certain outstanding qualities. They are also service organizations like the men's honoraries and perform a great service to the campus during the year through their campus projects. Sophomore Aides is for Sophomore women; Staff and Sandal for Junior women and Mortar Board for Senior Women.

Scholastic Honoraries - In addition to the class honoraries there are many other honoraries that recognize academic excellence on the UVM campus. Their members meet frequently to discuss advancements in their respective fields. In addition to the National Honorary of Academic Excellence - Phi Beta Kappa, UVM also has: Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women), Alpha Zeta Fraternity (Agriculture), Commerce and Economics Honorary Society, Kappa Phi Kappa (Education for Men), Kappa Delta Pi (Education for Women), Omicron Nu (Home Economics) Sigma Delta Psi (Athletics), Tau Beta Pi (Engineering - all fields), Tau Kappa Alpha (Forensic).

Professional Honoraries - The Professional Honoraries at UVM also give membership to those students who have excelled in their respective courses of instruction. They like the above scholastic honoraries also have meeting with leaders in industry and their respective fields to discuss recent advancements. At UVM we have Chapters of the following - American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE), Student Nurses' Association, IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers).

You To Klub Carnival



KLUB KARNIVAL

UVM Social Scene

KAKE WALK

Kake Walk is the highlight of the University of Vermont's social year. Responsible for the long planning involved in making "the week" the success it is are three senior men who act as The Kake Walk Directors. These men in turn choose assistant directors from the Junior Class men who assist them and who will become next year's Kake Walk Directors.

This four day weekend begins on Thursday evening at the Kake Walk Ball. On Friday afternoon, there is a Jazz Concert. The first production of Kake Walk is held Friday evening as the sixteen fraternities compete in skit presentations and "walkin' fo' de kake." On Saturday night, the second presentation of Kake Walk takes place. Reigning over the festivities are a King and Queen of Kake Walk who were presented on Pop Night and crowned at the ball after a campus-wide campaign and election.

The Interfraternity Council takes the financial responsibility for Kake Walk. The profits from Kake Walk are allocated to various organizations and activities on campus through the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee comprised of selected students and faculty members.

GREEK WEEK

During Greek Week, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Greek letter fraternities and sororities on campus proudly review their heritage and make plans for the future.

Greek Week officially begins with The Greek convocations. During the remainder of the week, there are fraternity and sorority dinners, selection of a Queen of Greek Week and a concert on Friday evening. On Saturday afternoon, we find ourselves in ancient Greece in the midst of Greek games. The weekend is concluded with fraternity house parties on Saturday night.

MERP WEEK

Merp Week traditionally known as The Men's Economic Recovery Project, is organized by the Panhellenic Council. During Merp Week, the women of the campus take the initiative in making the dates and assume all the financial responsibilities of dating.

Traditionally, Merp Week consists of a powder-puff football game and a Merp Week Dance. Reigning over Merp Week is a King chosen by the student body.

VERMONT CONFERENCE

Each year the Vermont Conference Committee sponsors a conference on a very timely topic. This past year the conference was entitled "Pride & Prejudice" and dealt with the negro struggle for Civil Rights. This conference consists of lectures followed by panel discussions. All interested students, faculty and townspeople are invited to participate.

The Vermont Conference Committee is comprised of faculty advisors and a student committee. The new officers of the student committee are chosen by the retiring officers. The financial responsibility for Vermont Conference is taken by the Student Association.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

This year an entirely new system for freshmen orientation was initiated. Both the student Association and the administration had programs for introducing the Class of 1968 to the University of Vermont. The administration orientation program which took place during the summer offered the students and parents the opportunity to become familiar with the campus itself, to meet with personal and academic deans and to pre-enroll for the fall semester.

The Student Association's program of welcoming our freshmen was handled by the Freshmen Orientation Committee which is a sub-committee of the S.A. Activities Committee. Working with funds provided from the Student Association, the members of this committee are able to sponsor the Freshmen Mixer, Club Carnival, which features booths set up by all organizations on campus which will answer any questions regarding club activities and club membership, and a variety show in which many students on campus, especially freshmen, perform.

HOMECOMING

One of the highlights of the UVM social calendar is Homecoming Weekend. At Homecoming, alumni from all parts of the country return to their alma mater.

Staff and Sandal, the Junior Women's Honorary, and Key and Serpent, the Junior Men's Honorary, completely organize this wonderful weekend. With a grant, underwritten by the Student Association, the two honoraries are able to make this traditionally Freshmen Weekend quite successful.

Reigning over the festivities are the King and Queen of Homecoming who are chosen in a campus-wide election from the members of the Freshmen class.

The weekend begins with the crowning of the King and Queen at the Homecoming Dance, on Friday. On Saturday, there is the traditional Homecoming Football game in which the Queen decides the kick-off and during which various alumni awards are presented. The weekend is concluded by fraternity parties on Saturday night.

SCOPE

Scope is an organization which contributes greatly to the cultural atmosphere of the university. Using funds provided by the Student Association, Scope regularly presents for the entire university are shows, international movies and speakers on the important and controversial political and social issues of our time. At present, Scope is looking for students who would be interested in helping to bring to the university the whole spectrum of political and social opinion which is so important in this day and age.

SA Senate Opens Committees To All

The Student Association Senate, legislative body of the Student Association, utilizes the committee system in arranging its varied program. In an attempt to give these committees a broader base in the student body, the Senate has opened up all the committees, with the exception of the Executive Committee, to memberships by any UVM student as well as S.A. Senators. Interested students are urged to contact the Student Association Office if they have any interest in these committees.

Largest of the Student Association Committees is the one concerned with activities. The sub-groups of this committee handles the DATE BOOK, the schedules of S.A. Movies, plans for the Freshmen Orientation and other all-campus events as they are proposed. The committee for Cultural Activities (SCOPE) and the Pep Committee are also part of this group.

Handling a wide area of responsibility in the area of communications is the job of the Orientation and the Elections Committees. The university has charged the Student Association with maintaining bilateral com-

...And Governing Groups

GOVERNING GROUP	ORGANIZATION AND FINANCE	DESCRIPTION OF PURPOSE
Student Association Senate	50 Senators; one elected from every campus living unit in October. 8 officers selected by all-campus ballot in March. Budget consists of Student Activity Fees: \$15 per students.	Major student government organization on campus. Representative of the entire student body, it has been empowered by the University to carry its responsibilities for student action and communication into any aspect of UVM life.
Women's Student Government Association	WSGA Council: major officers elected by all women students in March. All women's living units have house presidents appointed by Council. Funds from S.A. grant and \$.50 dues per girl.	Represents all women students and has jurisdiction in any area involving the conduct of women on campus. Works very closely with the Office of the Dean of Women.
Men's Residence Hall Assembly	One representative from each floor in unit is elected in September. The three officers are elected by this body. All students in unit are assessed \$2.	Organized to represent all those living in Marsh, Austin, and Tupper in affairs concerning that unit. Maintains disciplinary tie with Dean of Men's Office.
Men's Residence Hall Council	Each floor in living units has a representative and these in turn select 4 officers. Budget composed of \$2 fee per man.	Governing unit for all students in Chittenden, Buckham, Wills, and Converse Halls. Also maintains disciplinary tie with Dean of Men's Office.
Interfraternity Council	House president and two other men represent each house on the Council. 4 officers elected by Council. \$1 per man assessed through the houses and some Kake Walk Disposition money compose budget.	Designed to organize all fraternities on campus into a body whose aim is to promote the ideals of fraternalism.
Panhellenic Council	Two representatives from each sorority and four officers elected in the spring by these representatives. Dues of \$.80 per girl.	Representative group to develop cooperation among the seven sororities on campus.
Billings Governing Board	Four students and two faculty members selected by the preceding Board plus one direct representative from S.A. comprise the Committee. S.A. Senate makes budget allocation here.	Delegated responsibility from the Student Association for programing and administration in the Billings Center.
Class Officers	All four classes will elect their four officers this year on October 9. Money available through dues or budget request from Student Association.	Theoretically arrange events for the benefit of respective classes. Usually only senior class officers are active. Also utilized as monitors of student opinion.

Student Activity Fee

These figures illustrate what happens to the student activity fee which was collected from the students enrolled at the University for the academic year '64-'65. Many of the student organizations benefit directly from this fee. These organizations petitioned the Student Association Senate for funds last spring and now their accounts will be open to them. Other recipients of this fee are those accounts directly under

the supervision of the Student Association Senate. Most of these accounts are self explanatory with the exception of the Business Secretary's Salary, the Accountant's Expenses, and the Contingency Fund. The B. Secretary's Salary is set aside for the person employed full time in the SA office. It is his responsibility to keep the office in order. The Accountant's Expenses are provided for the person in the Cashier's office who processes the financial dealings of the Student Association Senate and its subsidiaries. The Contingency Fund contains the money from the '64-'65 student activities fee which has not yet been allocated. This fund is drawn on throughout the year for unexpected events.

Since the figures for enrollment were projected last spring, the amount of the total income is only a conservative estimate. The total income will not be known until the middle of the first semester.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS	ALLOCATION
ASCE (Civil Engineers)	\$ 150.00
ASME (Mechanical Engineers)	135.00
Ariel	10,203.20
Band	940.00
Cynic	13,008.93
Dance Workshop	315.00
I.E.E.E. (Electrical Engineers)	290.00
John Dewey Club	945.00
Lawrence Debate Club	348.02
Outing Club	225.00
Perishing Rifles	613.59
Sophomore Aides	233.00
Spanish Club	132.00
Staff and Sandal	35.00
SNEA (Education)	170.00
SPS (Photography Staff)	1,267.74
Tau Beta Pi	100.00
WRA (Women's Recreation)	400.00
WRUV	2,861.00
WSGA	705.00
Vermont Conference	2,880.00
Sub Total	\$ 35,757.48
STUDENT ASSOCIATION ACCOUNTS	
Student Activities Committee	
Cultural Activities (SCOPE)	\$4,000.00
Freshman Orientation	300.00
Movies	856.00
Date Book	1,800.00
Supplies and Services	1,000.00
Business Secretary's Salary	1,339.64
Accountant's Expenses	500.00
Homecoming	300.00
Billings Governing Board	2,405.01
Contingency Fund	3,241.87
Sub Total	\$ 15,742.52
TOTAL BUDGET ALLOCATIONS	\$ 51,500.00
TOTAL EXPECTED INCOME	
(\$7.50 per student per semester)	\$ 51,500.00

Dean's List--Spring Semester

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

93 - 95 Average

1964

Ellen I. Finer
Rhoda R. Gladstone
William P. Haugen
Michael H. Morrell
James W. Rosenberg
Vaughn H. Selby
Patricia A. Stone

1965

Bennett I. Machanic
Howard F. Perry
Herbert D. Safford
Martin J. Welt

90 - 92 Average

1964

Elaine Alper
Samuel N. Bobrow
Janice E. Cole
Donald L. Feldman
Frederick H. Gabbe
Ronald J. Glatzer
Christina M. Graeter
Jeffrey S. Graham
Alan W. Johnson
Susan L. Krokow
Thomas S. Rowland
Robert A. Silverstein
Leonidas Skarlos
Betsy A. Stern
Stephen M. Zecher

1965

Marilyn A. Austern
Richard G. Carlson
Robert G. Champagne
Joel A. Chaskes
Lawrence S. Chelder
David R. Darling
James P. Freedman
Robert R. Hall

it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.



it fastens

party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.



It's the "Tot 50"

Swingline Stapler

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



98¢

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Larger size CUB Desk Stapler
only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum. Refills available everywhere. Made in U.S.A. At any stationery, variety, book store!

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33H-363C--Swingline
College Newspapers--Fall, 1964
Prepared by Al Paul Lefton Co., Inc.

David W. Harris
Maurie G. Heins
Steven Herson
Carolyn E. Jerard
Carl H. Kleban
Joan Klonsky
Barbara Kullback
Samuel L. Laufer
Michael L. Margolius
Susan L. Melson
David E. Miller
Dennis J. Morrisseau
David E. Potter
Dale E. Railsback
Burton D. Tepfer
Martha J. Wheeler
Sarah B. Whitcher

1966

C. Norman Coleman
Frances J. Fortier
Paul E. Gretskey
Dina L. Hackett
Roberta E. Levy
Winslow M. Marston
Mary E. Nye
Lawrence Perlmutter

1967

Jerome M. Felsenstein
Patricia A. Jewett
Eloise A. Roberts
Alexa S. Rose
John S. Smiarowski
Irene F. Stiller

85 - 89 Average

1964

Lawrence A. Bender
Barbara A. Beu
Jane N. Blandin
Nancy R. Brigadier
Janet C. Brown
Margaret F. Brown
Frederick M. Cahan
Dewey M. Caron
John P. Centonze
Helen A. Clark
Steven A. Cohn
Lauriston F. Cone
Alan O. Creaser
Martin A. Dlugatz
William J. Downes
Jared M. Drescher

Donald E. Eaton
William A. Farber
Patricia S. Farrand
Maureen F. Foley
A. Steven Frankel
Brenda M. French
Paula Georges
Lynda Green
Vivian E. Gross
Raymond S. Haas
Gina H. Heaton
Ronald Hively
Elizabeth L. Hoechner
Robert E. Howard
Nancy L. Kellogg
Ethelyn R. Lawes
Barbara R. Leff
Richard E. McLenithan
Ralph L. Nicholson
Jay A. Ocun
Linda Pierpont
Diane R. Rich
Lois E. Rissberger
Judith E. Ruskey
David W. Scotton
Timothy J. Terrien
William S. Thurber
Gerald Torch
David A. Varney
Alan Wasserstrum
Fredric H. Weisberg
Harold S. Wilensky
Ruth I. Winetsky
William B. Wurthmann
Michael J. Zieky

1965

Stephanie Barnes
James L. Barre
Joel I. Bessoff
Michael D. Bottamini
Diane L. Casella
Clarice B. Cella
Marc S. Chalkin
Sylvia S. Chapin
Robert E. Clifford, Jr.
Joseph V. Copulsky
Gary L. Corliss
Joseph A. DeBonis
Colleen P. Denny
Steven R. Devins
Barbara M. Epstein
Ira D. Feirstein
Henry J. Fisk
Samuel L. Flaster
Margaret D. Galvin

Marshall H. Goldberg
Marie M. Gross
Kenneth A. Gunderman
Guriana M. Hanson
David A. Hoffman
Marc E. Hull
Brenda R. Hunter
Rhomas C. Johnson
Noelle M. Kramer
Roger C. Lyman
David D. McKnight
John J. Martin
Patricia J. Middleton
Beatrice W. Nash
Charles L. Noyes
Ronald R. Parks
David H. Parsons
Alan D. Perlis
Roger L. Pickar
Samuel S. Plotkin
James C. Pritchard
Maria V. Rafter
Sally M. Root
Alan S. Rosell
Steven J. Rothschild
R. Scott Severance
Jane Siegfried
Carol L. Souther
Joan M. Stankevich
Theiss E. Tibbs
Lauren W. VanBuskirk
Kathryn L. Warner
Wendy Webster
Susan A. Wesoly
Carmen S. Wesener
Martin H. Wolf

1966

Lois A. Allison
Dianne H. Anderson
Andrea L. Becker
Claire A. Berka
Patricia Blubaugh
Linda J. Burbank
Sharon E. Call
Eugene P. Childers
M. Joyce Fleury
Alexandra E. Hay
Cheryl A. Holman
Cynthia A. Hronek
Katherine I. Kidd
Julia S. Kove
Donna M. Kristiansen
Joseph B. Lakovitch, Jr.
Nancy J. Lang
Gail A. Lauzon
Anita LeClerc
Elaine M. Little
Edward P. Lyman
Peter J. Monte
Alice Ostrove
Kathryn E. Politzer
Ann R. Powell
Carolyn A. Pratt
Karen Preis
Melissa Rich
Lawrence J. Rosenberg
Norman J. Snow
Beth L. Stroffoleno
Robert P. Thoresen
Jessica M. Tillman
David H. Walte
David A. Webster
Jeffrey S. Wexler
Sara D. Wilk
Margaret M. Williamson
Anne M. Wodehouse
Mary L. Youngerman

1967

Alison L. Bristol
Frederick B. Brown
Jesse L. Byock
Robert D. Chapin
John L. DeBoer
Marsha L. Hopkins
Alan E. Irwin
Carl H. Lisan
Albertine Meymarian
Candace J. Orr
Samuel D. Osherson
Craig N. Parenteau
David A. Peura
Constance J. Rossler
Margaret J. Strait
Florence E. Walder
Richard N. Waldman
Alice M. Whitney
Diana S. Winn

SCHOOL OF DENTAL HYGIENE

1964

Carole J. Brush
Cheryl A. Fonda
Donna R. Howard
Jeanette T. Phillips
Judith M. Scott
Diane C. Seehof
Julie J. Slobodnjak

1965

Charla J. Oliver
Gayle A. Snook

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

95.4 - 98 Average

1967

Clifton W. Price, Jr.

92.5 - 95.4 Average

1965

Kathleen T. Shiverick

1967

Bernard E. Newton

89.5 - 92.4 Average

1964

Rudolph I. Polli
Nancy J. Stringer

1965

James D. Gallo
Janet A. Pritchard

1966

Richard C. Bingham
Olof C. Johnson, Jr.

1967

Lawrence P. Flynn
Michael L. Lapointe
Hugh C. Maddocks
Michael H. Roberts
Phillip R. Veysey

85 - 89.4 Average

1964

Carolyn J. Bard
Richard R. Blanchard
Maurice P. Germain
Mark K. Goldstein
Theresa M. Graf
Nancy J. (McGinley) Judd
Rita F. Kotch
Sherri F. O'Halloran
John R. Quesnel
Chris O. Schonwalder
Catherine M. Sonnenwald
David A. Umstead

1965

John R. Beck, Jr.
Robert R. Bergman
Stephen H. Cowen
Richard Donn
Louise H. Foley
Evelyn S. Greenbaum
Roger V. Kendall
Robert P. McCarty
Roger M. Roberge
Randolph P. Waterman
Stephen J. Watson

1966

Judith L. Claypoole
Robert A. Dubois
Ruth C. Neiman
Peter F. Rogerson

1967

William J. Duke
Frederick O. Gates
Andrew W. Johnson
Mary E. McColl
Melvyn J. Norona
John J. Oprende
Charles S. Thompson

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME-ECONOMICS

92.6 Average

1965

Nancy Hall

89.5 - 92.4 Average

1964

Nathan K. Drown
Susan E. King
Martha H. Reed

1965

Robert J. Pratt
Judith Smith
Elizabeth Wager

1966

Elizabeth Lemmon

1967

Sue C. Gibbons

To be concluded in next week's issue.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

LINEN RENTAL SERVICE PICK-UPS

Empire Launderers and Cleaners will pick up laundry weekly as follows:

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

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Monday and Thursday
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Buckham Hall

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Lapointe Completes Winning Season

For the 13th straight year, Ralph Lapointe has posted a winning season as head baseball coach at the University of Vermont.

A former major league infielder with the Phillies and Cardinals, Lapointe has never suffered through a losing campaign since returning to his alma mater in 1952 to assume the controls of the Vermont baseball fortunes. This year's team was 11-6.

Lacking a hitting club, Lapointe molded an outstanding pitching staff that had a combined earned run average of 1.74, a mark that, a year ago, would have been the fourth best ERA for NCAA major colleges.

Heading the mound corps was junior southpaw Carl Martin of Wilbraham, Mass., who, in 61 1/3 innings, compiled a sparkling 1.27 ERA while winning five games and losing two. His right-handed counterpart was Charlie Foster, North Andover, Mass., also a junior, who had a 2.03 figure and a 2.2 record for his

48 2/3 innings of mound work. The third member of the brilliant junior pitching triumvirate was Bill Christie of Barre. A relief artist, Christie had a .43 ERA, giving up only one earned run. This run came in his only start when he outdueled New Hampshire ace John Strobel, 2-1 to clinch a second place Yankee Conference finish.

John Tartera, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., paced the club in hitting with a .367 mark and had the most hits, 22. Bob Johnson of Barre, one of only three seniors on the team, batted .328, had 21 hits, and had the most extra base blows, five.

As a team, Vermont batted only .238 but its great mound staff muffled the opposition's offensive attack to a "silent" .193 and in 10 games allowed less than two runs.

With improved hitting and an entire pitching staff returning, Lapointe is looking ahead to 1965 and remembering back to 1962 when a somewhat similar team won the Yankee Conference pennant.

UVM Morgans Score In Show

For the second year in a row a University of Vermont Morgan has scored big at the National Morgan Horse Show where UVM Morgans carried home a total of 13 ribbons.

It was UVM Jason, a three-year old gelding, who made off with six ribbons, including the grand championship for geldings and reserve championships in the junior and gelding saddle stakes, blue ribbons for first place show-rings in two classes -- geldings three and under, and three year fillies and geldings saddle -- and a second place among geldings 15 and over.

He was trained for and shown at the four-day show, largest one-breed horse show in the world, by Robert Baker of Middlebury, who also trained and showed all but one of the UVM Morgans who competed at the Northampton, Mass., event.

A two-year old mare, UVM Kathy, took a blue ribbon in her class and won reserve champion honors in the junior mare competition; UVM Lauri took second among one-year mares; UVM Cantor won a third place ribbon in a harness special class; and UVM Helmsman, who won several honors at last year's National Show, this year added fifth and sixth place pink and green ribbons to the total won by UVM Morgans. Dr. Donald Balch, director of the Morgan breeding program for the University, horseman Frank McKernan, UVM student Bonnie Herschede of Essex Junction, and Tom Caissé of the Otter Creek Stables, formed the UVM contingency, with Baker, at the show.

Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration forms must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date.

The football game films of the preceding Saturday will be shown every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the main lecture room (auditorium) of Votey. A member of the coaching staff will narrate the films. Everyone is invited to see the films.

ATTENTION:

Freshmen interested in participating on the CYNIC Sports Staff - call CYNIC office or notify Ira Kutler (4-9701).

Thank You

Brink Seeks Eastern Post



The starting Catamount Battery for this Saturday's game is Rusty Brink and Scott Fitz. Here Brink is viewed over the ball as Quarterback Fitz calls signals.

When the good fathers drew up the rules for the game of football and decided to make it a contact sport, they had players like the University of Vermont's Arthur (Rusty) Brink in mind.

Now Arthur is a harmless enough tag for a young man to carry and Arthur Brink, away from the fields of battle, is a rather quiet, serious college student. He is polite, holds doors for coeds and, in general, would rather step around any insects that happen to be in his path to avoid crushing them. When he puts on his football uniform and steps out on to the field, however, a transformation takes place and this 200 pound redhead would probably tackle his own mother if she stood between him and the ball carrier.

This helps to explain why Rusty Brink, last fall as a sophomore, was the top defensive player on

the Vermont team and earned second team All Yankee Conference honors. Under the system which awards points for tackles, fumble recoveries, blocked kicks and intercepted passes, the Lawrence, Mass. junior accounted for 125 points in eight games.

While Brink gives Vermont great strength at center, it is the lack of depth that worries Bob Clifford. The only letterman behind Brink, Pete Stickney of Rutland, who earned his letter as a sophomore, decided to pass up football this year.

This leaves Joe Albanese, Bob Barnaba and Martin Sweeney to back up Brink. Albanese is a 190 pounder from Palisades Park, N.J., while Barnaba goes about 220 and is from North Bergen, N.J. Both are juniors. Sweeney is a 200-pound sophomore from Harrisburg, Penn.

Stone Named Ski Coach

The University of Vermont's Board of Trustees has named Robert L. Stone of Lebanon, N.H., as the University's first full-time ski coach.

Stone will teach in the physical education department as well as coach the ski team.

An outstanding schoolboy skier in New Hampshire, Stone captained the Paul Smith's College team and also was a member of the Western State College (Col.) squad. He was a member of the FIS training squad in 1958, was a member of the U.S. Eastern championship relay team in 1959, was a member of the Olympic training squad in 1960 and served as an official at the 1960 Winter Games at Squaw Valley.

From 1960-62 he was assistant director of the Dartmouth Outing Club, coaching the freshman team, assisting the varsity coach, and directing the Outing Club ski school. Stone then returned to Western State to earn his M.S. degree in guidance and counseling. During the past academic year he taught and coached at South Royalton High School.

In becoming the first fulltime ski coach at Vermont, Stone inherits a predominately junior-senior squad that placed eighth in the NCAA championship last winter.

Stone replaces Robert Stewart who has been head coach for the past two years while doing graduate work in engineering.

Soccer To Premier At UVM

The first season of intercollegiate soccer at the University of Vermont will find the Catamounts embarking upon a seven-match schedule.

Vermont opens its season with a pair of road contests against Middlebury on Sept. 26 and Connecticut on Oct. 3 before performing before the hometown fans on Oct. 7 when St. Michael's comes across the river to do battle.

Following this contest, Vermont again takes to the road, meeting Rhode Island on Oct. 10 and New Hampshire on the 17th. The final two matches of the year are at home, Norwich on Oct. 21 and Massachusetts on the 28th.

Harold Greig, a member of the physical education department and who formerly coached soccer at Hartwick (N.Y.) College will coach the team. Greig, a graduate of Springfield College where he played varsity soccer for two years, coached at the upstate New York institution for four years then spent two years as head coach at Purdue before joining the Vermont faculty in 1962.

Vermont played soccer on an informal basis last year and compiled a 5-0 record. Greig will pretty much have to field a sophomore-junior squad this fall.

Dates Set For Law Boards

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY -

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the nation on November 14, 1964, February 13, 1965, April 10, 1965, and July 17, 1965. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by more than 35,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. Sample questions, registration information, and registration forms are included in a Bulletin of Information. It should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from



Coach Clifford preps team for Saturday's encounter with A.C.

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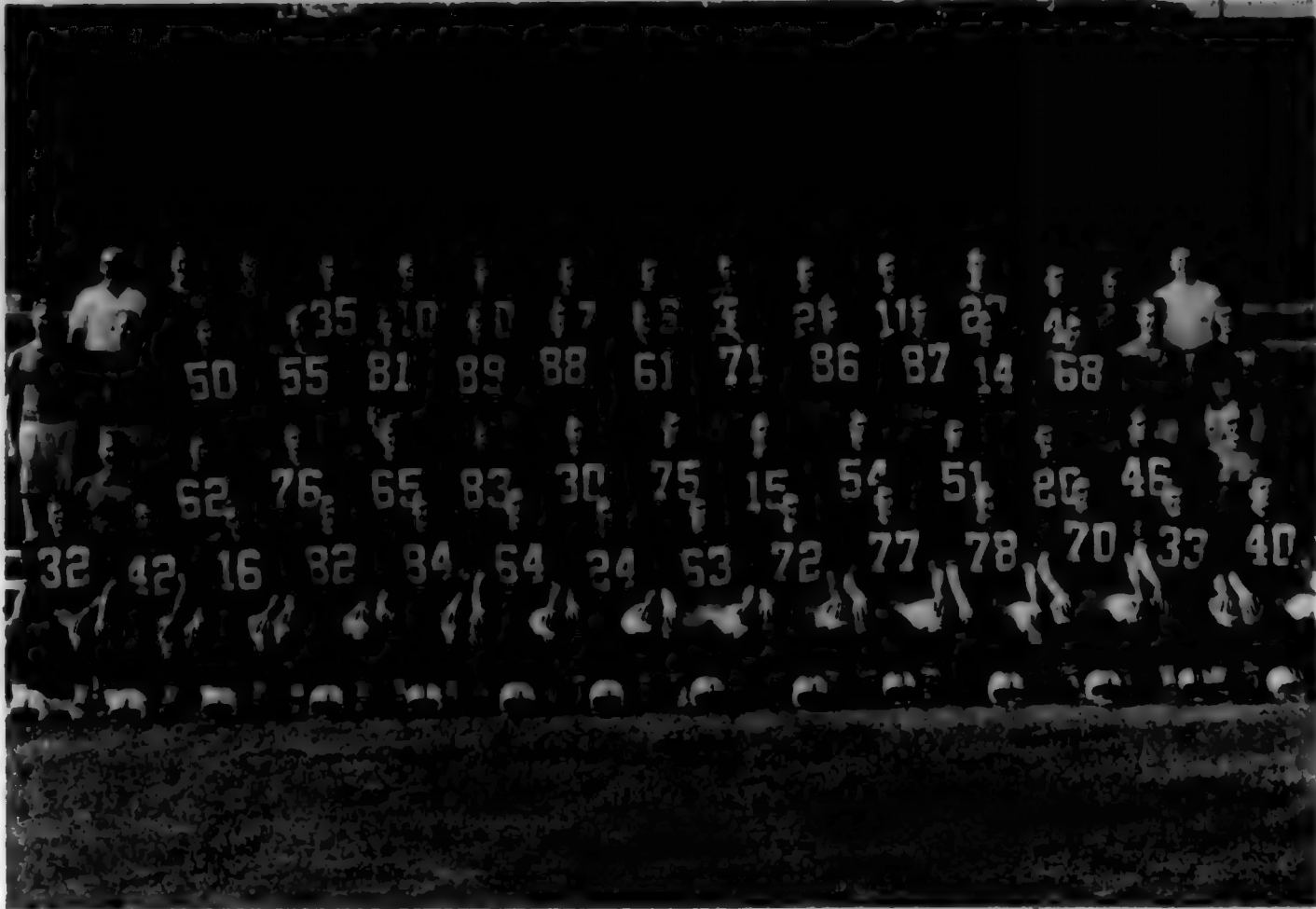
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SEPT. 24 Thurs. Fri. 25

9 - 5 P.M.

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Catamounts Open Against A.I.C.



1964 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT FOOTBALL TEAM - Front, from left, Mike Burke, Ken Andrade, Jim Brennan, Paul Giardi, Larry Rice, George Oelze, Richie Reynolds, Capt. Ron Hertel, Ed Fugit, Tom Mongeon, Fred Boese, Denis Blanck, Frank Foerster, Carl Eitlinger. Second row, John Caon, line coach; Joe Soldano, Bob Murray, Pete Kidder, Bob Florczak, Dick Hebert, Laurel Husband, Bill Leete, Rusty Brink, Bob Barnaba, Jack O'Dea, Leo Pfeiffer, Bob Clifford, head coach. Third row, George Sulima, freshman coach; Les Leggett, end coach; Joe Albanese, Martin Sweeney, Dave Busick, Mike Crotty, Myles Leeds, Bill Dorezenski, John Conley, Jack Schweberger, Keith Keiderling, Dick Czahor, Harvey Bazarian, Tom Austin, backfield coach, Dexter Morse, freshman coach. Top row, Bob Grant, trainer; Bill Davidson, freshman coach; Bob Clifford, Jr., manager; Bob Price, Scott Fitz, Pete Ambrose, John Capron, John Sullivan, Terry Lynn, Ed Kiniry, Charlie Foster, Dave Wayne, John Harrington, Dave Livingston, assistant manager, and Ed Gresczyk, assistant trainer.

Ready For Action

With these preliminaries out of the way the serious business of football unfolded in earnest bright and early Friday morning at 7 a.m. Two-a-day drills were on tap until classes start on Sept. 11. This year found the Catamounts embarking on pre-season drills earlier than usual because of the change in the academic calendar year which has moved up the start of classes by about a week.

Vermont opens its 63rd season at home on Sept. 19 against American International College. Last year the Cats were 6-2, one of the best seasons in history. Clifford, starting his third year at Vermont, will be keeping an anxious eye out for replacements for Ken Burton and for ends. Burton, an All-New England and All-East (small college) halfback, departed holding every major rushing mark while graduation also riddled the end department. Not a single end returns who has ever caught a pass in a varsity game. On the brighter side is the return of 18 lettermen.

Perhaps the most distressing fact for the coaching staff was the loss of Jack O'Dea. O'Dea, who shared quarterbacking duties with Scott Fitz last fall when both were sophomores, will not return to school until January.

Although Friday, August 26, was the opening day of practice, Clifford already has come up with a position change, switching sophomore Bob Florczak, Fairfield, Conn., from end to center to bolster a position already shallow of depth and further weakened by the absence of Pete Stickney of Rutland. Stickney played enough last fall as a sophomore to letter but has decided to pass up the pigskin sport this year.

Backs Look Tough

An All Yankee Conference baseball player, a sophomore who skipped freshman football, and a non-letter winning junior are staging a spirited fight for the flanker back spot that is open on the University of Vermont football team.

The members of the cast - in

order of their above introduction - are Deane Kent, Charlie Foster, Dick Hebert of St. Albans, and John (Lefty) Harrington.

"The way these three have been going at it, Deane would have a heck of a fight on his hands to keep his job," says head coach Bob Clifford.

Foster is a versatile young man from North Andover, Mass. Last fall, because of a heavy academic load, he confined himself to punting only and led all kickers in the Yankee Conference, averaging nearly 38 yards a boot. In the spring he earned all conference honors as a pitcher-outfielder. As a freshman, Charlie, who also answers to the nickname of Al, was an outstanding quarterback.

Hebert earned All Northern League honors in both football and basketball while performing for BFA. A civil engineering major, he decided to forego freshman football last fall but came out for spring drills and impressed the coaching staff as he picked up 25 yards in six carries.

Standing close to the ground at only 5-6, Harrington, from Braintree, Mass., is even closer to the turf when he runs and he proved to be real tough in the spring scrimmage when he rambled for 39 yards in six tries and scored a touchdown.

Speedy Young Ends

It is no exaggeration to say that the end berths on the 1964 University of Vermont football team are wide open nor is it stretching the truth any to say that sophomores are going to have to pretty much fill the bill.

As Bob Clifford begins putting together the '64 model of his Catamount eleven he finds a glaring lack of experience at both the open and tight ends. In fact there isn't a single individual on hand who caught a pass in a game last year and if you go back two years Paul Giardi caught one pass for the grand total of five yards. That is the sum total of the offensive experience available as Vermont prep for its season opener against American International on Sept. 19 at Burlington.

Of the nine candidates for end slots, seven are sophomores,

two - Giardi and Larry Rice - are seniors.

Giardi, from East Hartford, Conn., came fast at the end of last season and turned in a pair of strong defensive efforts against powerful Massachusetts and Middlebury. In this spring's Green-White game, the 6-2, 190 pounder grabbed a pair of passes for 62 yards.

Rice, from Saxtons River and a product of Vermont Academy, hasn't logged too much varsity time, most of it coming on defense. However, he did letter last fall and has shown considerable improvement in spring and early fall drills.

Giardi and Rice are on the tight end side of Vermont's flip flop offense. Other tight end candidates are Bob Florczak, 6-2, 195, from Fairfield, Conn., Myles Leeds, 6-1, 200, from Malverne, N.Y., and Mike Crotty, 6-0, 205, from Latham, N.Y.

Moving over to the open end side of the field, four newcomers are battling it out. The four are Jack Schweberger, 6-2, 195, from Weehawken, N.J., Keith Keiderling, 6-2, 185, from Flemington, N.J., Bill Van Bennekum, 6-2, 220, from Hoboken, N.J., and Dave Busick, 6-0, 175, from Slingersland, N.Y.

The coaching staff is extremely high on Schweberger and he appears to be one of a few non-seniors who will make the first two units. Jack possesses all of the equipment necessary for stardom.

Keiderling hauled in a pair of TD tosses as a freshman and hails from the same town as last year's starting open end, the now graduated Al Brown.

Van Bennekum was a standout on the 1962 freshman team but was out of school last year. His return should be a plus factor for a position that has unknown tangibles.

Busick is probably the fastest individual on the entire squad, having won the Section II 100 and 220 track crowns his senior year at Bethlehem Central.

Of the 61 passes completed by the Vermont quarterbacks last fall, ends Pete Weiss, Brown and Paul Toussaint were on the receiving end of 24 of them, four going for scores. This time around seven sophomores and a

Forty-seven players began shaking out the summer's rustiness as two-a-day football drills got under way at the University of Vermont on Friday.

Actually, through the summer conditioning program planned by the coaching staff, most of the players returned in "excellent physical condition," according to Bob Clifford, head coach.

The conditioning paid hand-

some dividends for 35 of the 47 who were able to run the special mile in the prescribed time - 6:20 for linemen, an even six minutes for backs and ends, Leo Pfeiffer, a 185-pound sophomore fullback candidate from Port Washington, N.Y., posted the best time, 5:10. Those unable to better the set time the first day will keep running the mile daily until they do.

O'Dea Missing From Lineup

University of Vermont quarterback Jack O'Dea has been ruled ineligible by University officials for the 1964 football season.

The Jersey City, N.J., junior, who shared signal duties with Scott Fitz last fall, is one of several students not being allowed to return to school because of failure to pre-enroll. Students are required to pre-register in the spring for the

fall semester.

O'Dea had not planned to return to Vermont this fall and so did not pre-enroll in the spring. He changed his mind during the summer about transferring, however, and reported back for football practice in late August.

University officials announced Thursday that because he had not pre-enrolled, he would not be allowed to return to school this semester.



The Catamount Quarterbacks: (from left to right) Bill Leete (67), Jack O'Dea (66), Richard Czahor (67), Jim Brennan (66), Bob Price (67), and Scott Fitz (66).

pair of seniors are going to have to pick up the slack.

Tackles Brace Line

When the University of Vermont opened its 1963 football season, it had one letterman in the tackle ranks.

When the whistle sounds on Sept. 19 for the opening kickoff of the 63rd season this time the tackle ranks number four lettermen. While two non-letter winners who saw limited duty last year, and two sophomore hopefuls, give head coach Bob Clifford good depth at a vital position.

Heading the cast of returnees is burly Tom Mongeon, a former Burlington High star and now a resident of St. Albans. Twice All State while in high school, this 6-3, two-year letterman now tips the scales at 230. Last fall, Tom was the top defensive point getter on the tackle squad and his love of contact earned him All Yankee Conference honorable mention. Tom is a senior.

Three other seniors, each

earning a letter last fall, are Fred Boese, Denis Blanck, and Ed Fugit. All New Jersey residents, each weighs in at around 225 pound mark and along with Mongeon help beef up the forward ranks. Boese was second in defensive points last fall among tackles while Fugit, a vastly improved performer from his sophomore days, was third.

Bob Murray, another New Jersey resident, and Laurel Husband, from Windsor, got into several games a year ago which should aid them this time around. Husband played in the 1962 Shrine Game while Murray earned all scholastic lacrosse honors in high school. Both also fall in the 220-pound range.

The two newcomers to the tackle ranks are John Conley from Bath, Me., and Dick Sparks from Colonia, N.J. Sparks goes 230 and is very strong on a straight on charge.

A trouble spot a year ago, the tackle ranks should be problems for the opposition this year.

The Year In Review

University of Vermont varsity athletic teams posted winning seasons in all major sports during the 1963-64 academic year while freshman teams compiled winning campaigns in every sport in which they compete.

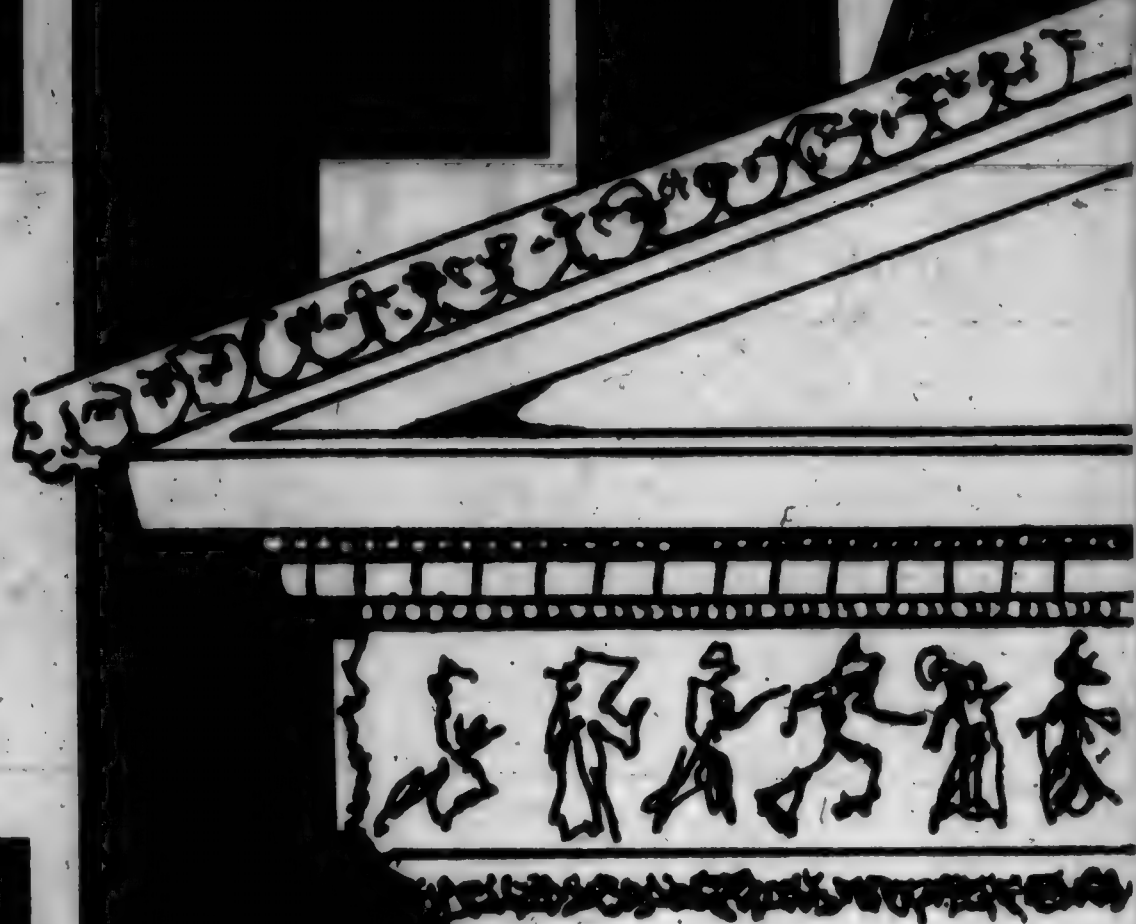
Varsity highlights included a 6-2 football season, one of the best ever for Catamount elevens, capped by a 14-0 win over traditional foe Middlebury in the 500th game played by Vermont; an 11-10 basketball season, the first winning one since 1958-59; a 5-3-2 record in hockey which returned as a varsity sport after a 12-year lapse; an 11-4 base-

ball record, the 13th straight winning season, the 11th straight state track crown, and a fourth place finish in the New England by the golf team.

Individual standout performances were turned in by senior halfback Ken Burton of Middlebury, who earned All-New England and All-East football honors in small college ranks, and by senior John Donnelly of Burlington, who won the individual Yankee Conference and New England golf titles and took part in the NCAA tournament.

Over-all, varsity squads had a 50-46 won-lost record for a .521 percentage.

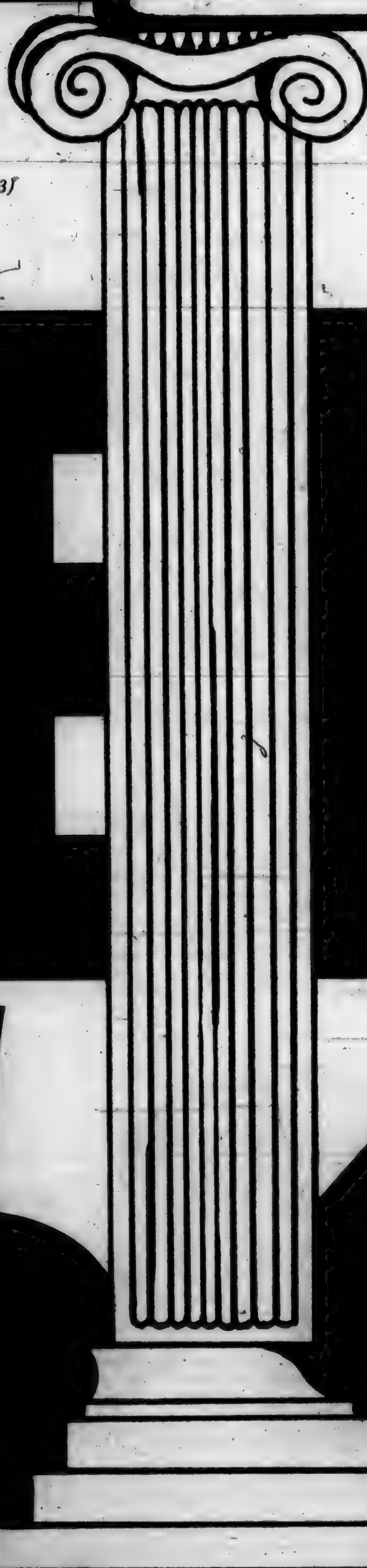
GRE



The Vermont Cynic
The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont

*The Greeks did have one idea, so
novel and profound that a whole new
age dawned in its light. (Life, Feb. 1963)
(See Editorial, Page 4)*

WEEN



GREEK GODDESSES



ANN LINDSEY
Alpha Delta Pi — for Acacia



NANCY KIRKENDALE
Kappa Alpha Theta — for Theta Chi



JEFF MCMULLEN
Kappa Theta — Phi Mu Delta



BARBARA EPSTEIN
Kappa Alpha Theta — for Sigma Alpha Epsilon



SANDRA MURRAY
Kappa Alpha Theta — for Delta Psi



MARY JEFFREY
Alpha Chi Omega — for Kappa Sigma



SUSAN JOSLIN
Delta Delta Delta — for Sigma Phi



DAWN CORRIGAN
Kappa Alpha Theta — for Sigma Phi Epsilon



CHRIS LARUE
Alpha Chi Omega — for Lambda Iota



DENA APPLE
Delta Delta Delta — for Tau Epsilon Phi



GAYLEN CAMPBELL
Pi Beta Phi — for Alpha Tau Omega



JOANNE DARE
Kappa Alpha Theta — for Phi Delta Theta



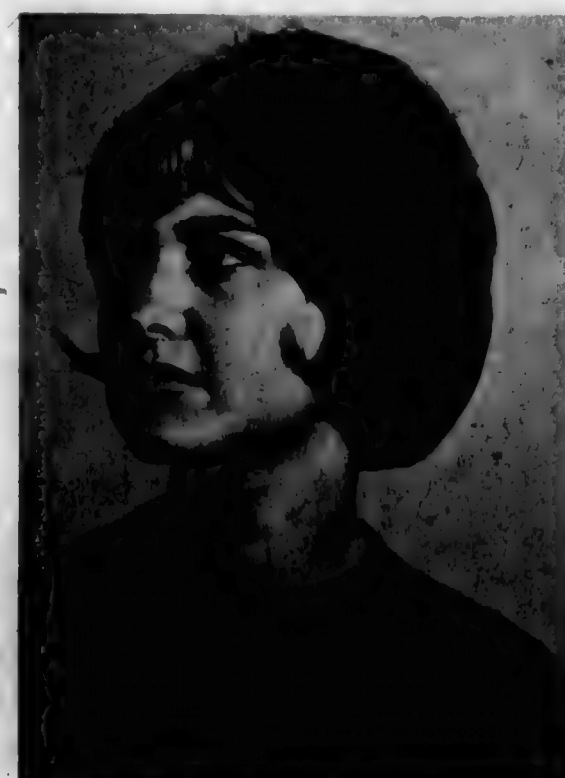
MARILYN AUSTERN
Alpha Epsilon Phi — for Alpha Epsilon Pi



PAMELA GERBARD
Pi Beta Phi — for Sigma Nu



ANN HOWARTH
Delta Delta Delta — for Alpha Gamma Rho



COLLEEN DENNY
Delta Delta Delta — for Phi Epsilon Delta

Again It's....."Go Go Greeks!"

Events Are Varied

Each year the fraternities and sororities of the University of Vermont sponsor Greek Week, a week devoted to the improvement of the Greek System through "participation and organization," the goals of this year's program as outlined by the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Briefly, Greek Week will consist of:

Wed. 23rd - sorority and fraternity exchange dinners (5:30 and 7:30)

Officer Workshops (8:00 - 10:00)

Thurs. 24th - Queen Judging

Fri. 25th - Greek Concert (8:00 - 11:00)

Sat. 26th - Greek Games (2:00 - 5:00)

Greek House Parties (8:00 - 12:00)

Greek Week begins with the sorority and fraternity exchange dinners, after which the Officer Workshops will be held. These workshops are an important aspect of Greek Week, for they provide an opportunity for the examination of the Greek System, its problems and its aims. Workshops will be held at Sigma Nu (for presidents and vice-presidents), Tau Epsilon Phi (Treasurers), Alpha Gamma Rho (Pledge Leaders), and Delta Psi (Social Chairmen).

The remainder of Greek Week is devoted to entertainment, beginning with the judging of a Queen. Each fraternity nominates a queen candidate from a sorority, the final decision to be made by a panel of judges. The judging will take place at a tea in the Home Management House. The Queen will be crowned at the Greek Concert.

As all avid CYNIC readers know, the Four Freshmen are the stars of the concert. Tickets for the performance are still available at the University Store (\$2.00). The Four Freshmen Concert is the one part of Greek Week you cannot afford to miss. Also at the concert, the intramural trophies will be awarded.

Saturday is fun day, and the fun begins at Centennial Field at 2:00 with a sorority bicycle race, an inter-fraternity tug-of-war, an inter-fraternity chariot race, and a co-ed three-legged race. Be there to cheer your favorite team.

The final activity of Greek Week is the House Parties, which will take the place of the usual Greek Week Dance.

Greek Week '64 promises to be one of the best in Greek Week history, and whether you are Greek or Independent, it's a fun week for all.



The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

SEPTEMBER 24, 1964

NO. 11

Homecoming Tuned To Soaring Sixties

Product Of Planning

The planning of this year's Greek Week has been the task of a Montclair, New Jersey junior, Joe Digeronimo, a brother of Sigma Nu fraternity, has been since last spring, chairman of the committee responsible for the arrangements for this week's events. Assisting Joe in this Olympian task has been Gamma Phi Beta's Tina Henn, a junior from Springfield, Vermont.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Ross Fuller, has headed the group making the plans for the Greek Games, a highlight of each year's Greek Week. Two Alpha Gamma Rho brothers, Walter Rooney and James Rolly have handled the details of the workshops in which fraternity and sorority officers

will participate. Publicity for the week has been the charge of Robert Ostrum of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Perhaps the most exciting moment of each Greek Week is that moment when the announcement is made who will reign as "Helen of Troy," the queen of the Greeks. The entire arrangements for the queen competition and selection have been made by the committee headed by Delta Psi's Robert Lewis and Alpha Delta Pi's Ann Ditrich. The judges who will choose this year's "Helen" are Dean of Men Roland Patzer, Assistant Dean of Men John Neuenschwander, and Jane Burkhardt, news reporter for WCAX-TV.



The Chiffons



Little Anthony and the Imperials

Chicago Symphony To Open Lane Series



Chicago Symphony Orchestra - Jean Martinon, Director.

The theme of this year's Homecoming Weekend is the "Soaring Sixties." The junior men's and women's honorary societies, Key and Serpent and Staff and Sandal, are supervising this year's events. The chairmen are Linda Riggs and Mike Fox, presidents of the societies. Aiding the chairmen are Claire Berka and Mike Sherman, co-chairmen. The various committees will be headed by Mary Jeffrey and Vincent De Cesaris (Poster), Alice Ostrove and Dave Cohen (1/2 Time and Publicity), Kathy Hentz and John Bradley (Treasurers), Karen Preis and Boyd Tomasetti (King and Queen), and Carolyn Kidd and Norm Coleman (Tickets).

The Homecoming events will begin with the election of the King and the Queen on Wed., Sept. 30 in Billings Student Cen-

ter or Waterman from 9:00 to 4:00. On Friday, Oct. 2, Bert Orr and his orchestra will play at the dance in the Patrick Gym. Along with Bert Orr, the Chiffons and Little Anthony and the Imperials will entertain. Also, on Friday night, the King and Queen will be crowned. On Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10:00 - 12:00 judging of house posters will take place. At 1:30 the University of Maine - UVM football game will begin. During the half-time Mr. Oren and Dr. Felt will be the guest speakers. Also, the winners of the poster contest will be announced. From 4:30 on there will be open house at the living units and at 9:00 house parties will begin.

Tickets will be sold at the Book Store, Billings, and Patrick Gym.

NOTICE

Placement Registration Group Meetings for all Seniors and Graduate College members who expect to complete the requirements for a degree in 1965 will be held by Colleges in the Lower Lounge of the Waterman Building at 4:00 P.M. on the following dates:

Monday, September 28 - College: Arts and Sciences

Curriculum: All Departments, except Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics which will be registered by special arrangement.

Tuesday, September 29 - College: Agriculture and Home Economics
Curriculum: All Departments, except Home Economics which will be registered by special arrangement.

Wednesday, September 30 - College: Graduate
Curriculum: All Departments.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82 SEPTEMBER 24, 1964 NO. 11

The Greeks. . . did have one idea, so novel and profound that a whole new age dawned in its light. It was simply that a man's nature, even in its mortality, is the glory of creation, and that man has a noble purpose: to live at the highest possible pitch of human performance - physically, morally and intellectually."
(Life, Feb. 1963)

Theoretically, Greek Week serves a two-fold purpose: first, it's an occasion for social exercise - exchange dinners, parties, chariot races; and second, Greek Week provides the opportunity for evaluation of the fraternity system itself.

Noting the Greek Week schedule of events, it occurs to us that the social purpose will undoubtedly be fulfilled. But what of the latter, more fundamental purpose of evaluation? Surely the time allotted to Officer Workshops and athletic events cannot assume precedence over the greater necessity for a joint conference of some sort designed to eradicate the existing discrimination problem, to re-examine individual fraternity charters in letter and spirit.

Last Spring a similar proposal was made in an assertive, factual editorial, which, unfortunately, evoked no response from students, faculty or administration. Following is an excerpt from this editorial which, in lieu of this fifth annual Greek Week, may perhaps now find a more amenable audience.

In 1954, UVM's Board of Trustees ruled that within seven years each fraternity and sorority at UVM would be required to submit a letter declaring that their organization did not discriminate as to race, color, etc., in the selection of members. In 1961 . . . every sorority and all but two fraternities submitted the required letter. The two houses which did not comply with the Trustees' ruling, did so because of "wasp clauses" in their national organizations' constitutions. However, upon their requests to the national organizations, each received a special "waiver" enabling them to comply at last with the ruling. Thereafter, no action was taken against these houses on the grounds that the "wasp clauses" still remained in their charters.

A careful look at UVM's Greek letter organizations reveals that, with few exceptions, the membership of these individual organizations in no way reflects the proportional representation of the various ethnic, racial, and religious groups which make up the heterogeneous student body of UVM. This condition would seem to stem from one or two causes:

One. The students of UVM have, on an individual basis, voluntarily chosen to segregate themselves in their selection of which fraternity or sorority they wish to join. If this is the case, it presents a serious consideration in the formulation of our ideas regarding "clannishness" and inter-group relations, and furthermore, presents a more vital question concerning the feasibility of an integrated society in other than a homogeneous population.

Two. Certain fraternities and sororities do, contrary to their declarations, practice discrimination in the selection of their members, either directly or by the slightly more subtle application of the almost proverbial "quick rush". . . If this is the case, then the Board of Trustees' ruling has not been lived up to in its intended spirit, despite the submitted written declarations concerning discrimination, and further action is required by the administration.

Many students would support this second explanation for imbalances apparent in the membership of various fraternities and sororities, and the CYNIC must join them in their contention that some Greek letter organizations at UVM practice one or more various forms of objectionable discrimination.

Last week a fraternity at Middlebury College withdrew from its parent national organization and chose local independent, reputedly because the national organization charter contained discriminatory membership requirements. Such an action is to be commended: a sincere democratic thought succeeded in stimulating a courageous democratic action.

UVM'ers: it does not suffice to pay lip-service to liberalism and democracy; this is the worst sort of hypocrisy, and appears to be indigenous to us Northerners. It is time to cease applauding the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, et al, and to begin applying its principles.

We would like to see Greek Week celebrated in the true Olympian sense, fulfilling the Greek notion "that man has a noble purpose; to live at the highest possible pitch of human performance - physically, morally and intellectually."

Dear Freshmen

By Jeff Greenfield
Collegiate Press Service

Dear Freshman:

In entering college you have no doubt been looking forward to four years of immersion in the knowledge process, in which your mental horizons will be broadened, your parochial background will feel the cool breeze of social, cultural and ideological diversity, and in which you will become an individual well-educated and well-prepared for your role as community participant and good citizen.

Forget it.

Unless you are one of the rare ones, unless you are either so equipped that college will not cripple you or so cynical that you are unburdened by the illusion of Academe, these four years will be more dull grey markers on the road to comfortable mediocrity. And the sooner you realize it, the better off you will be.

Your four years will be spent in the company of little minds on both sides of the classroom lectern. You will be scribbling notes in the company of "students" whose every thought and every deed is a mockery of that term, whose capacity for questioning and inquiry ends with the material on a final examination, and whose world is bounded by clothes, sportscars, the football games and a shallow, mechanistic obsession with sex.

Your comrades are the Takers -- the generation spawned by prosperity and complacency, for whom obligations do not exist, commitment is a joke, and concern for others a waste of time.

Their lives revolve around themselves, defined as narrowly as possible, and their universe, which ends with what they can possess. The thrill of dissent, the sparks of intellectual challenge, the lust for inquiry, is absent -- because it cannot be hung from a wall, worn, driven, or shown off at a dance.

Your teachers are a breed of men too often forced to an obsession with the trivial. Plagued by the need to publish for the sake of publishing, untutored in the responsibility of offering value in what they write, the guardians of your minds are themselves men who delight in artificial constructs, in clever word games, in artful presentations of buncombe swathed in the mystical jargon of verbiage.

The classroom, for many of them, is a way-station between the library and the faculty club, a whistlestop where they cast their artificial pearls. Discussion and critical inquiry are a bore, a nuisance, and an interruption of the almighty syllabus.

And yet . . . somewhere in this desert of Summer Proms, Pep Rallies, Kampus Karnivals, Greek Weeks, Fall Proms, final papers, Fiji Island Romps, Winter Proms, mid-term examinations. . .

. . . somewhere a teacher will strike sparks in your mind . . . somewhere you will stay up all night and probe your own motives and goals with a friend . . . somewhere the myriad injustices of the world will set your soul on fire with indignation . . .

And somewhere you will read a book you have not read before, and wonder at a new thought fully phrased by an extraordinary thinker, and you will in spite of yourself be driven to question what you have believed all your life, and you will search . . .

And before you plunge back into the inanities of American college life you may perceive what education is about and see why men spend their lives teaching others.

May those moments in the arid wasteland you are now entering be many.

Sincerely,

An Alumnus

(Copyright 1964, USSPA)

THE SCEPTIC

"They have a world to win."

Marx & Engels

THE WAY WE SEE IT

We have become concerned, as of late, over a spread of propaganda that has been reaching the Burlington area in a regular flow. This cheap (ten cents) piece of political perversion, as you might have guessed, is known to you as the *Burlington Free Press*. The *Free Press*, you might not of noticed, is using a devious scheme to advance its ultra-leftist aims. Along with its consort, David Lawrence, the *Free Press* distorts the political picture of this country and supports policies which obviously would only aid the advancement of that vicious, inhuman movement, totalitarian Communism.

For example, The *Free Press* has a long record of opposition to foreign aid. Keep American money in America; cut foreign aid, they keep reminding us. Vermonters are not easily fooled. They see through this cloak of deceitfulness. They recognize that if foreign aid to underdeveloped countries is cut, these countries will only have to turn to Communist countries as a last resort for this much needed aid. Communist technicians, along with their propaganda, will soon seize control of poor countries and those Reds will soon be oppressing another part of the world. We noticed the part the *Free Press* played in making sure that India didn't get that Steel mill. Where else does India have to turn to? Why, there's little, old, kindly Papa Khrushchev with Mama on one arm and the *Free Press* under the other granting technical assistance (and we all know what that means, commie-style) to the ignorant people of the Asian sub-continent.

We see through your cloak, Mr. Milly, we see how you are supporting that Comsymp, the Junior Senator from Arizona. We know you know that this doubletalker is a college flunkout, unable to pass even Freshmen exams and thus incapable of leading the country. We see it - Get some idiot into Washington, who doesn't know his left hand from his right (or can't pass an exam on it) and then get him under your control. We recognize the motives of this animal you support, this senatorial half-pint, when he advocates abolishing the draft. Weaken the country and let those Reds walk right in; all over us, taking up residence at a vacant Fort Dix. Next thing you'll be advocating unilateral disarmament.

We saw you advocating that manned bomber plan. A weapon every sane Vermonter recognizes as obsolete. We get it, scrap the missiles, have the whole country dependent on a few planes that a few Commie missiles can shoot down and then they can walk right into Plattsburg.

We see your motives when you came out against the Civil Rights Law. We see it - let the Negroes rot in their ghettos so that they'll be ripe for Commie infiltration of Harlem. Then they'll have a base to seize control of New York and then the world. Yea, Vermonters are not easily deceived.

We see through you, Mr. McClure, when your paper advocates States' Rights. Weaken the Federal Government so that they can't even fight Communism. Next thing you'll be advocating the dismemberment of the House Un-American Activities Committee and then the FBI. Get rid of that great, brave patriot J. Edgar Hoover so that those masters of deceit can come out from hiding and take over. Get rid of all that federal power so that they can walk right into the Pentagon and take over.

When that great Vermonter, patriot and American, Warren Austin advocated and participated in the organizing of the United Nations, it was your boy from the wild west who argued against the world body. We see it - Keep America in isolation so we don't know what's going on. Let the Reds work in all around us. First, the Far East, then Europe, then Africa, then Latin America, and then, yes, even then Canada, right over our border. We're surrounded. We can't move. We'll be strangled to death!

We see the *Free Press* opening up the rear door to Mr. Khrushchev and Company, but Vermonters will not let this happen. Vermonters are known for their keen perception of the world. In the memory of Aira Allen, they'll slam that door right in your faces.

But maybe we're wrong. Maybe the *Free Press* editors are not part of this conspiracy, but were just duped. Tricked into following a line that just happened to advance Commie aims. Vermonters are not, like some people, harsh revengers. We are willing to forgive and forget that the *Free Press* has ever been duped, as long, that is, as they'll straighten out their political thinking.

In any case, it is our dedication to see that the *Free Press* does not become (or does not become duped into) the Pravda of our country and that man from the sand dunes does not become our commissar. The rugged determinism, the frontier spirit of all Vermonters will see to it that you Burlington editors, in your ignorance or deceitfulness will not, nay, must not, succeed.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Joan Klonsky, '65
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ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
CO-NEWS EDITORS Betty Fuchs, '66, Geri Sharff, '66
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Steeves Writes Education Text

A University of Vermont education professor has had his third book published.

Frank L. Steeves' latest offering is "Readings in the Methods of Education", a collection of 66 readings on method. A 337-page paperback, the book is published by Odyssey Press Inc. of New York City.

The book is divided into three sections. Part One, "Developmental Contributions to Modern Teaching Method", includes 27 readings encompassing a number of general theories and practices in teaching set forth during 19th and 20th centuries, including monitorial teaching, the Dalton and Winnetka Plans, readings from Dewey, Spencer, and other important educators.

Part Two, "Classroom Procedures: Widely-Used Activities for Teaching and Learning", is

concerned with such specific classroom procedures as term papers, debates, workbooks, using magazines in the classroom, choosing a textbook, television, audio-visual materials, and other methods.

The final section, "Professional Activities and Problems", includes 12 readings, covering such areas as discipline, testing, parent-teacher conferences, team-teaching, and merit rating.

"The readings", says Dr. Steeves, "were selected because of their pertinence to the work of all teachers rather than to the work of teachers at a particular grade level or in a particular subject. Hence the emphases are neither elementary nor secondary but rather are directed to the problems, activities, and skills which, properly, are the concerns of all teachers, ele-

mentary school through college.

"An effort was made to secure a reasonable balance among historical and contemporary sources, among research reports and informed opinions, and among the many sources that sponsor professional publications in education."

Professor Steeves' other works were "Fundamentals of Teaching in Secondary Schools", published in 1962, and "Issues in Student Teaching", a casebook with related problems in teacher education, published last year.

Dr. Steeves holds his undergraduate, Ed. M. and Ed. D. degrees from Boston University and also taught there. Prior to joining the Vermont faculty in 1958, he was director of student teaching, placement and followup at Paterson (N.J.) State College.

Faculty Member Draws Red Ire

By Richard Berk

A University of Vermont economics professor has been violently criticized in an article in "Isticheski Pregled," the official quarterly historical journal of the Bulgarian Communist Academy of Sciences, in which he was referred to as a "stooge of his American masters." The attack on Dr. Lubomir Dellin, who also heads the Program on Russian and East European studies at the University, came in reaction to his chapter "Bulgaria," written for the book *East Central Europe and the World*.

Although the book in which Dr. Dellin's chapter appears was published in 1962 (Notre Dame University Press), it was apparently just recently discovered by the communists when Dr. Boyan Bozhinev, a member of the Bulgarian Academy, was sent to England to familiarize himself with English-language publications on the Balkan area.

Commenting on Dr. Dellin's chapter, Bozhinev wrote, "Dellin's chapter is written entirely from the position of the U.S. State Department, in the spirit of anti-communism . . .

The author does not agree that the Bulgarian people greeted with joy the Soviet liberators on their soil." Dr. Bozhinev is highly critical of the Vermont professor's conclusion that Communist Bulgaria has no independent foreign policy, but

merely echoes the Moscow line.

This attack is the second on a University of Vermont author by communist authorities. Writings of Dr. Robert V. Daniels of the history department have also been the object of sharp criticism.

Dr. Dellin, whose volume *Bulgaria under the Communists* has won him acclaim both here and abroad, expressed the hope that Communist regimes might permit their scholars to read books written by Western authors in their own countries rather than sending chosen members to discover such well-known books on trips abroad.

"It is tragic indeed," says Dr. Dellin, "that while we in the free world follow developments of communist scholarship through their own publications, communist scholars are barred from receiving and reading non-communist books in their highest academic institutions. The fact that the communist regimes are still afraid of the printed word is the best indication of the lack of support for communism and of the yearning of captive nations for freedom."

Dr. Dellin's latest study is of the Eighth Congress of the Bulgarian Communist Party and his findings are to be published by the Stanford University Press this winter. A native of Bulgaria, Dr. Dellin joined the Vermont faculty in 1957.

"Dead" Classics Come To Life

by Judy Beeber

Students taking classics courses at the University of Vermont this fall will be able to "read" history first hand.

Dr. John Kent, chairman of the classics department, spent from January to June on leave in Greece in archaeological research and among the items he brought back with him were slides and squeezes of inscriptions. The inscriptions include data from Greek newspapers, proclaimed laws, honorary citizenships and treaties among other things. The dates of the inscriptions are determined by the lettering style and the contents of the data.

Dr. Kent explained that a squeeze is an imprint made of an inscription. Formerly done with paper, the newest method is to use latex material which, when in a liquid state, is painted over an inscription in layers and is

allowed to harden. When it is peeled off, it reproduces the exact inscription and thus is an invaluable tool for archaeologists. The latex squeeze is far superior to paper, according to Dr. Kent, because it isn't brittle, doesn't crack or dry out, can be stretched, and can be viewed from either side.

The primary purpose of Dr. Kent's trip to Greece was to do research and to be brought up to date on discoveries in the classical studies in the past fifteen years. Dr. Kent's last archaeological study took place 15 years ago when he visited Corinth. Here he was given the task of clearing a piece of ground for a new museum which was to be erected on it. In the process, Dr. Kent uncovered articles from the early Greek period. Among these were wells, Roman walls, a floor of a Greek house, pottery and Byzantine coins. Based on these

and many other findings, Dr. Kent has a book due to be published shortly. This work was prepared by the Vermont professor at the request of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

During the academic year, Dr. Kent, who was formerly Dean of the UVM Graduate College will study the squeezes he brought back and will submit an article for publication on his findings in the cities of Greece. Students taking courses in the Classical Studies will benefit greatly from the squeezes and slides made available to them.

During May, in Athens, Dr. Kent had the honor of representing the University of Vermont at a meeting of European scholars in the field of humanities. Much valuable information was acquired on the contributions of Greek culture to European civilization.

Mixes and Matches

by Sandi Elstein

Good luck to all the Greek Week candidates and all the Homecoming candidates.... is there anyone besides myself left to vote?

The Phi Sig - Delta Psi party, deemed a success -- a loud, crowded success.

Social chairmen were very uncooperative last week. Please, from now on, hand in the material.

Congratulations to TEP's Peter Hollis, '64, and Sara Beth Lipson of Boston; Henry Mandel, '66, and Cheryl Hebel, '64; and Steve Bernstein, '63 and Nancy Brigadeer, '64, all married over the past summer.

Best wishes to Mike Kimmel, '65, on his pinning of Jackie Shapiro.

The TEP's got together several times last summer, at Jones Beach and started off the fall semester with a party at Huntington Gorge.

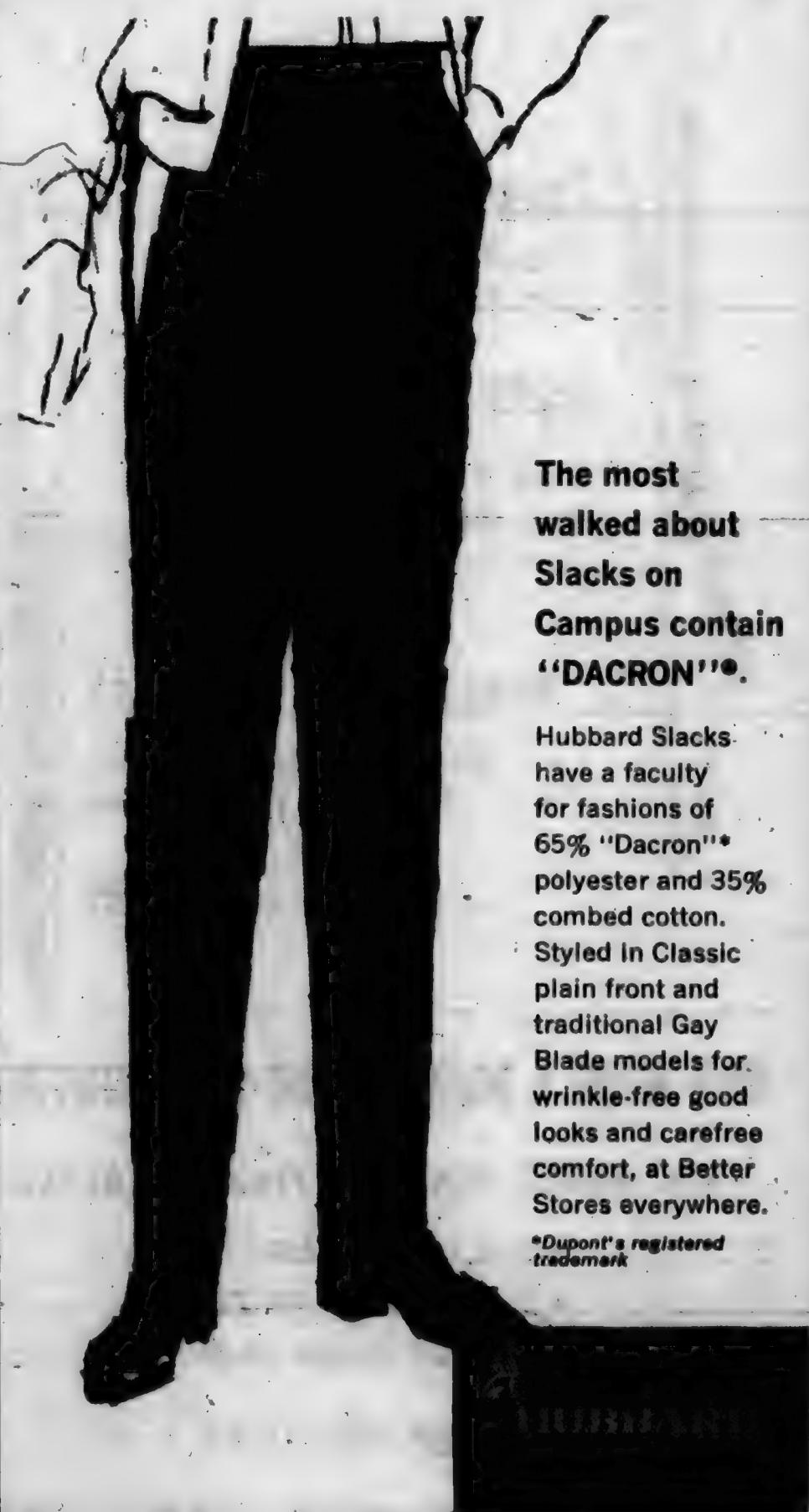
The brothers of Theta Chi extend best wishes to Craig Buchanan, '66, on his pinning of Barb Avery of Chappaqua, N.Y.

Congratulations to AEPI's Don Sawyer, '66, and Anne Ross of Connecticut College, '68, on their pinning. Best wishes to Norm Shapiro, '65, and Barbara Goodman, '64, on becoming lavaliered.

Have a wonderful Greek Week, everyone!

In an endeavor to give students the opportunity of an organized tour into colonial U.S.A., the Students Cultural Activities Committee offers a trip to Shelburne Museum on Saturday, October 10, 1964 at 11:00 A.M.

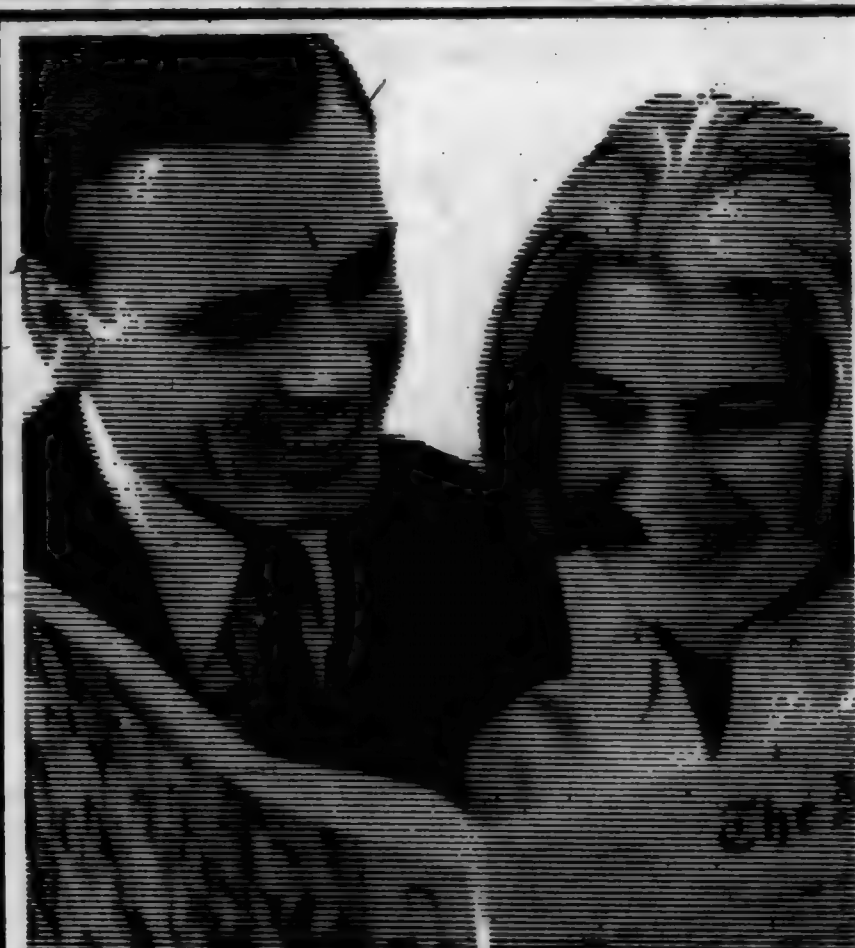
Specially priced tickets available at \$1 may be purchased from Mrs. Grant at the S.A. Office located in the main lobby of Billings. Students who wish to make use of the Museum's picnic grounds are invited to bring their lunches. Free bus transportation will be provided.



The most walked about Slacks on Campus contain "DACRON".

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*Dupont's registered trademark



How to be a good talker in any crowd

Start by reading The New York Times every morning. It's the favorite newspaper of the best-informed people on or off campus.

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Start working out with The New York Times now. Arrange with your campus representative for convenient delivery of The New York Times every day.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE 1964

Wednesday,
September 30 -Election of King and Queen
Billings, Waterman
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Friday, October 2 -

Homecoming Dance
Patrick Gymnasium
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Saturday, October 3 -

House Poster Judging
10:00 A.M. - 12 noonSaturday, October 3 -
(Continued)Football - Vermont vs. Maine
Centennial Field - 1:30 P.M.
Introduction of King and Queen
at beginning of game

Half-Time Program

Open House at living units.
4:30 P.M.House Parties
9:00 P.M.*Kerana G. Kraft
Bernier L. Mayo
Susan L. Ridder

1966

Susan P. Cohen
Dorothy G. Laplant
Martha G. Piche
Patricia A. Sullivan

1967

Linda J. Corey
Jane R. Taylor

85 - 88.9

1964

Lois Barry
Mary A. Bartnoski
Susan Benton
Catherine Bloom
Diane K. Bombard
Elizabeth A. Bowers
Regina L. Cichy
Betty-Gene Corcoran
Laurette J. Dion
Bruce I. Firkey
Susan M. Firth
Eileen R. Giller
Susan J. Griesenbeck
Helen L. Johnstone
Maureen M. Kearns
Arlene G. Kerne
Linda J. Knight
Kathleen P. Landmann
Janet E. Lang
Ellen J. Lipp
Richard E. Lombard
Sandra J. MacPherson
Susan P. Milman
Leonard I. Nemon
Nancy W. Pecor
Jocelyn Prendergast
Robin E. Rogers
Iris S. Shmurak
Norma C. Struss
Susan E. Treadway
Barbara A. Unger
Ellen L. Witte

1965

Alice W. Angney
Alice M. Barber
*Marion L. Bordas
Joseph J. Bottiggi
*Elizabeth D. Bridgen
Georgia L. Brown
*Ann M. Buck
Jane O. Christie
Christine M. Coleman
Sheila M. Cronin
Patricia A. Davis
Pauline F. Dimick
Barbara J. Fahy
*Christina K. Gilbert
Susan L. Halstead
Gail S. Harding
Doris E. Johnson
*Margaret M. Jorgensen
Susan A. Josselyn
Reid M. Knight
Bruce D. Lapine
Madeline A. Lewis
*Ann E. Lussier
*Jean M. Martinson
Carol S. Matt
Susan C. Monti
Karleen I. Nie
Joseph S. Pogar
*Diane M. Quesnel
Meredith P. Rogers
Judith J. Rowe
Linda J. Sharfstein
Ella R. Smead
*Mary B. Sorrell
Roscoe C. Stevenson
Phyllis I. Sweet
Holly A. Thow
*Ann G. Vargas
Susan Verrier
Rosalind Wiener

1966

Barbara A. Austin
Roberta M. Bigman
Mary L. Blair
Thomas J. Connor
Diane L. Curtis
Mary H. Fregosi
Janice A. Hackbarth
Janet R. Hadda
Norma L. Hanson
Joanne M. Hilbert
Pamela A. Maccabee
Mary E. McKellip
Jane H. Michniewicz

1967

David C. Brassard
Cheryl F. Eisert
Glenna E. Hazelton
Carolyn J. Norvak
Gail E. Seymour
Karen A. ShalvoyNote: Students carrying less than
12 hours are not included.

Spring Dean's List

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AND
HOME ECONOMICS

85 - 89.4 Average

1964

Kathleen Ackley
Sally Ann Bear
Sandra Ann Brown
Linna Butterfield
Linda Cummings
Shirley E. Diver
Bette S. Dunsmore
Nancy Anne Glenn
Susan E. King
Johanna Kuempel
Sandra G. McLeod
Marian Moor
Susan E. Scoble
Earl L. Stanley
Albert D. Stevens
Douglas H. Wood
Lucian Zelazny

1965

Frances Brickman
Alice Burton
Jacqueline Cleary
June Collins
Ann Lindsey
Arthur Urie
Christine Waite
Howard Wilcox

1966

Enoch Bell
Joyce Lipman
Wayne Lubin
Gray Newman
Kathy Ann White

1967

Richard Kelleway
Douglas Kibbe
Rebecca MarshallCOLLEGE OF
EDUCATION AND NURSING

89 - 92.4 Average

1964

Cathy C. Craig
Nancy E. DeVore
Ilene T. Hoffbinder
Joyce E. Lahey
Judith A. Miller
Norinne M. O'Grady
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Orchestra To Begin Rehearsal

The University of Vermont Orchestra will begin rehearsals for performances in November and March of the school year. Each Tuesday evening at the Ira Allen Chapel student musicians as well as community instrumentalists diligently practice to recreate the works of the masters.

Featured on the orchestra's first program in November will be works by Bach, Schubert, and Wagner.

Membership in the orchestra is open to any student of the university subject to audition and the immediate needs of the group. Students interested in the University of Vermont Orchestra or any of the University's musical organizations are invited to call the music department for information.

Graduate Exams To Be Offered

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY -

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by over 100 graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on November 7, 1964, February 6, April 3, and July 10 in 1965. Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, has announced that during 1963-64, approximately 24,000 students took this test.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, candidates for admission to the 1965 classes are advised to take the test as early as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training provides sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions as well as information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which includes a registration form for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Box 966, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, or 135 Waterman Building, UVM Testing Service. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Notice

ATTENTION SENIOR CLASS

If you want your picture to appear in the 1965 ARIEL, go to Kirk Studio - 355 Pearl Street during the week of September 28 to October 2 between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 and 1:00 and 5:00.

Boys: wear white shirt, dark sport coat, tie
Girls: wear black pullover sweater, no jewelry

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If you have not returned proofs of pictures taken in the spring, do so by October 2. Senior section of the ARIEL goes to press very soon!!!

HOMECOMING ROYALTY



1st Row (left to right): Judy Blackburn, Joan Fessenden, Joan Lazar, Brenda Goodell, Fran Warner, Mimi Vogt, Sue Nestler and Barb Montgomery.
2nd Row (left to right): Trip Westcott, Ellen Dembrow, Mary Lou Morris, Mimi Morton, Lourie Irvine, Georgia Walsh, Rence Verrier, Joan Koledo and Jackie Kaiser.
3rd Row (left to right): Alan Clark, Curt Tobey, Andy Schuyler, Mark Gould, Alan Schultheis, Reid Bailey, John Hilton, Sandy McLeod, Tom Lackey, George Czeisler and Jon Thompson.

As is characteristic of the "Soaring Sixties", many new changes have occurred this year in regard to the nomination of King and Queen candidates for Homecoming 1964. In previous years, the candidates were elected on each floor of the living units by vote of the entire floor population. However, this year only Freshmen were allowed to choose the girl or boy who was to represent the specific floor. Since, with the addition of two new dorms on Redstone Campus, the number of floors to be represented was so large, each large dorm on Redstone chose two girls to represent the dorm, instead of having a representative from each floor.

The 1964 King candidates hail from as far south as Venezuela, South America and as far west as Illinois. George Czeisler, from Caracas, Venezuela represents Converse 2 East, while

Curt Tobey from Kenilworth, Illinois represents Chittenden 4, Buckham 1, 2, 3, 4, is represented by Brad Raymond (Montpelier). Andy Schuyler (Midland Park, N.J.), Marc Gould (Worcester, Mass.), and Coulman Westcott (Chatham, N.J.) respectively. The remainder of the candidates are: John Hilton (Rumson, N.J.) - Converse North, Allan Clark (Rutland) - Converse 3 & 4 North, Reid Bailey (Rutland) - Converse 1 & 2 South, Jon Thompson (Cortland, N.Y.) - Converse 3 East, Tom Lackey (Exton, Pa.) - Converse 4 East, Alan Schultheis (Short Hills, N.J.) - Wills 1, Jeff Kuhman (Toledo, Ohio) - Wills 2, Hugh McLeod (Rutland) - Wills 4, Jay Weintraub (W. Hartford, Conn.) - Chittenden, John Davis (Middlebury) - Chittenden 2, and Don Fitts (Barre) - Chittenden 3.

New York State is well represented by the Queen candidates,

Laurie Irvine and Renee Verrier (Port Chester and Bayside, N.Y.) are representing Mason Hall. Joan Fessenden and Jackie Kaisers (Huntington and Schenectady, N.Y.) were chosen to represent Simpson Hall. Coolidge Hall nominees are Joan Lazar and Ellen Dembrow (White Plains and Freeport, N.Y.). The other N.Y. girls are Brenda Goodsell (Chazy) - Hamilton, Barbara Montgomery (Newburgh) - Christie, Georgia Walsh (Manhasset) - Slade, and Fran Warner (Buffalo) - Robinson. The remaining candidates are: Mimi Vogt (Media, Pa.) - Hamilton, Sue Nestler (Summit, N.J.) - Patterson, Mary Morris (Milton, Vt.) - Patterson, Marjorie Morton (Riverton, N.J.) - Wright, Joanne Koledo (Springfield, Vt.) - Wright, Judy Blackburn (Wayne, N.J.) - Christie, and Joan Dennes (Trumbull, Conn.) - Redstone.

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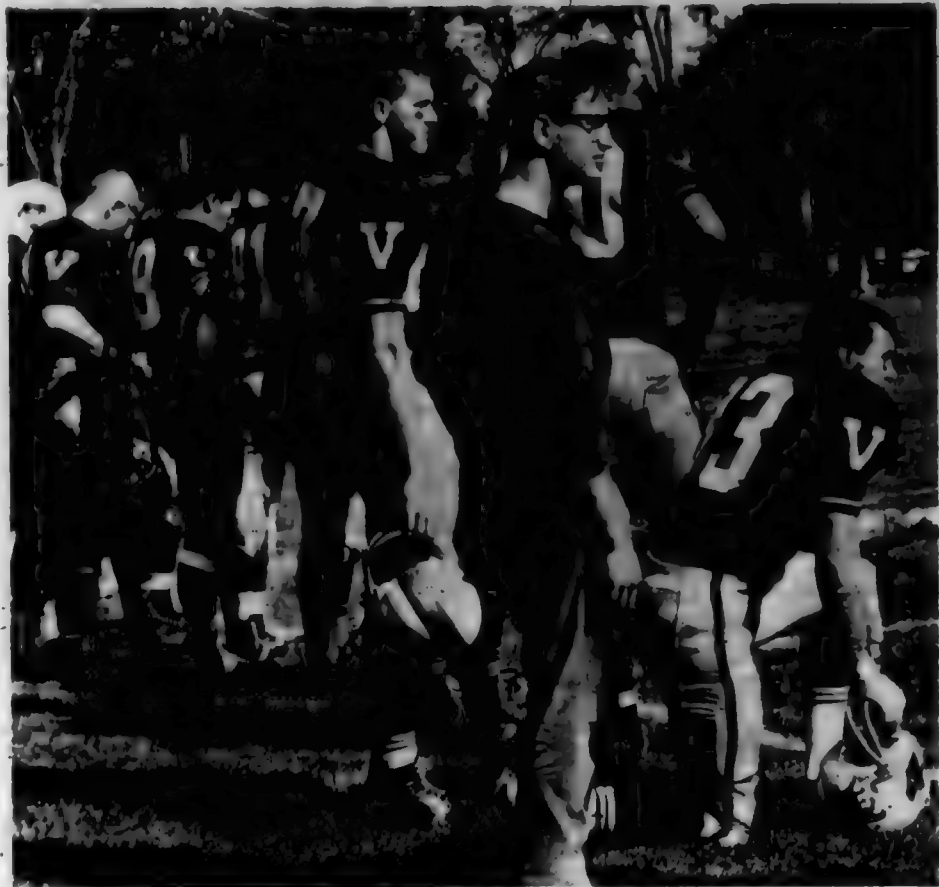
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VERMONT CLIPS AIC



Bob Florozak in the extreme right of this picture, watches attentively as teammates battle AIC last Saturday. UVM won the contest by a score of 14-6.

by BOB BLOOMENTHEL

The 1964 edition of the UVM football squad successfully opened the season Saturday with a 14-6 triumph over a stubborn AIC team. The Cats were forced to bounce back to gain the win, however, as the Aces played the first half as though they did not realize UVM was trying to improve on last year's 6-2 mark.

In the first half of the game the Catamounts made frequent mental mistakes which led to the half-time score of 6-0 in favor of AIC. Alan Lussier, the Aces' quarterback, took advantage of some of these mistakes while engineering his team to a first quarter touchdown.

Lussier used the quarterback option to good advantage in that drive. The last 15 yards of the drive were covered by a Lussier pass to slotback John Slomback. The kick for the extra point was blocked by big UVM tackle Fred Boese.

From the start of the second half the Cats looked almost like a different team. Apparently fired up by Coach Bob Clifford, Vermont tightened on defense and looked stronger on offense.

Midway through the third period runs by Richie Reynolds and Ken Andrade carried the ball to the AIC 34 yard line. On the next play sophomore quarterback Bill Leete fired a scoring toss to tight end Paul Giardi to cap the 60 yard drive. Andrade's kick for the conversion attempt split the up-rights and UVM grabbed the lead, 7-6.

Late in the same period, the fired up Catamount defense forced an AIC fumble which Captain Ron Hertel recovered on the AIC 34 to set up the final tally. Quarterback Scott Fitz moved the Cats on the ground to the seven and Frank Foerster carried it over on the next play. Andrade's kick was again good and Vermont was in the van, 14-6.

Greig Preps Soccer Men

Twenty-two players are working out daily for the first inter-collegiate soccer team at the University of Vermont.

Under the coaching of Hal Greig, Vermont opens its baptismal season on Sept. 26 at Middlebury.

"We expect a little of everything to happen to us in our first season," says Greig, who went through a similar experience eight years ago when he organized and coached the first soccer team at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. "There's no substitute for game experience and you can't get it until you play. We hope to improve as the season goes along. We couldn't have picked a rougher opener than Middlebury. They have a veteran club and should be among the top teams in New England this fall."

Greig's team will get a taste of battle-like conditions on Saturday morning when it scrimmages against Plattsburgh State at the UVM field off of Spear Street. "Things should crystalize a little bit better after that," says Greig. The Catamounts will be a young team this year with 14 sophomores and eight juniors. The ranks were strengthened Wednesday when Bobby Cronin of Richmond reported for practice.

Members of the team are Don Carlson, Bill Lansing, and Bill Willey, all of Essex Junction; Cronin; Jim Cunningham, Burlington; John Lindley, Springfield; Dennis Linehan, Bristol; Glen King, Northfield; Phil Russell, Hinesburg; Jack Bitter, West Hartford, Conn.; Bill Burling, Toronto; John Howe, Sudbury, Mass.; Alex Lyall, Plandome, N.Y.; Tim Madison, Windsor, Conn.; Ted Manning, Westfield, N.J.; John Neftzger, Hackensack, N.J.; George Noyes, Branford, Conn.; John Rutledge, Scotia, N.Y.; Thurston Sumner, Milford, Conn.; John Teuscher, Weston, Conn.; George Wolf, Lakeville, Conn.; and George Wrightson, Etna, N.H.



Scott Fitz (10) drops back to pass in the second period of last Saturday's game against AIC.

Sportitorials

A football team is composed of ballplayers with ability, coaches with experience, and a desire to win for a certain cause. The University of Vermont football team for 1964 is solid, well rounded squad with depth, desire, and determination. Every Saturday afternoon, from September through November, the Catamounts take the field with but one purpose in mind; to bring home the victory "take" for all their fellow students to share.

You — the Students, are the beneficiaries of the team's victories. The credit for a winning season belongs to the school. These athletes give about twenty-five hours of their study time each week. It then seems peculiar, that the UVM students fall each Saturday to repay their debt to the hardworking football team. When one thinks about the situation, the inevitable question arises. What really constitutes a winning football team? Sure, the machinery must be oiled and ready to roll every Saturday. The coaches who control these machines must be experts at their trade. But, the output of the squad, and the resistance they incur, seem minutely small when compared to the input of the University in the form of spirit and

backing.

Last Saturday, the University of Vermont defeated the American International College by the score of 14-6. UVM scored two touchdowns, two extra points, intercepted a pass, and recovered a few fumbles. The cheering and rooting heard from the stands was almost like a whisper when compared to the screaming done at certain fraternity parties on campus. One name comes to mind to give you an example. Bob Price is a quarterback on the UVM squad. He wears number twenty-three on the back of his jersey. Bob's booming voice, full of spirit and desire, is never at rest when he is near the bench. Yet, his voice reverberates up through the grandstand, as if he were a spectator sitting in seat 18C. The reason for this is not that Bob's spirited voice is really so booming, but rather because the potential rooters in the stands are silent.

This week the Cats will play Worcester Tech in Worcester, Mass., far away from our own Centennial Field. The following Saturday, October 3, is Homecoming against the University of Maine. I hope the silence becomes chaos as the Catamounts emerge victorious in another Homecoming encounter.

Gridiron Goofs

On the intangible side, football is often a game of inches. On the tangible side, however, the pigskin sport is supposed to be a game for 11 players per side.

Bob Clifford, head coach at the University, has some second thoughts about the latter aspect of the game after Saturday's 14-6 triumph against American International College.

Vermont came up with its only pass interception of the day when it had but 10 players on the field. Midway in the fourth quarter, following an exchange of punts, AIC took over and players for both teams trotted on and off the field. One Vermonter too many went off, however.

AIC ran a running play and gained nothing. Next came a pass that was picked off by Charlie Foster and returned 15 yards, giving the Catamounts the ball once again.

"I've thought of some great defensive possibilities if we could use an extra man but I've never thought about using one less," says Clifford.

Another unusual aspect of Saturday's opener found history repeating itself. In the 1963 game against AIC at Springfield, Vermont's first TD came when then sophomore quarterback Jack O'Dea, on the first pass attempt of his varsity career, threw a touchdown pass to senior Paul Toussaint, tight end in Vermont's flip flop offense.

Only the faces were different this year. The Catamounts first

Three Seniors Are Promoted To First Unit

A trio of seniors received promotions Monday for the role they played in the University of Vermont's 14-6 opening season win over American International College on Saturday.

Coach Bob Clifford announced that Denis Blanck, Fred Boese and Paul Giardi have been moved up to the first unit. Blanck replaces Tom Mongeon at the short-side tackle. Boese moves into Ed Fugit's strongside tackle spot, and Giardi takes over at tight end from Larry Rice.

"It's not that we were so dissatisfied with the play of the others but you have to award and promote for a good showing," says Clifford.

Boese blocked the extra point attempt following the Aces' lone TD while Giardi hauled a 34-yard scoring aerial for Vermont's first touchdown.

Clifford announced two other promotions on defense. Sophomores Bill Leete, who tossed the 34-yarder to Giardi, and Bill Van Bennekum, an end, have moved ahead of Dick Hebert and Rice respectively.

Vermont travels to Worcester, Mass., Saturday to take on the Engineers of Worcester Tech.

six points resulted when sophomore Bill Leete, Williamstown, Mass., attempting the first pass of his varsity career, connected with senior Paul Giardi, East Hartford, Conn., the tight end replacement for the graduated Toussaint.

CAT - TRACKS

... AIC slotback Slomback who scored his team's lone touchdown was playing in his first organized football game. ... He was persuaded to come out for the team only two weeks before the start of the season.

... UVM's leading ground gainer was fullback Reynolds with 96 yards in 18 carries. ... Andrade had 66 yards in 13 attempts while Fitz gain 32 in six tries. ... Defensively Rusty Brink, George Oelze, Fred Boese and Ron Hertel led the charge. ... Versatile Charlie Foster stood out while going both ways. ... Fitz's passing hand looked a little rusty without much time to recover from his summer injury. ... Overall, the Cats had better combine two good second halves two weeks from now in the Homecoming encounter with Maine. ... The Black Bears were losers by only 6-0 against powerhouse Massachusetts and Jerry Welch.

There will be a meeting for ALL students interested in running for class officers in the Marsh Room of Billings at 4:15 on Wednesday, Sept. 30. At this meeting the elections committee will explain all procedures for the election of officers from all four classes.

Intramural Sports Program

For a number of years, the University of Vermont has held and intramural sports program with the participants being both fraternity and independent teams. This year is no exception as the program is slated to begin this Thursday, September 24, with the intramural football season.

The football rules are primarily the same as last year's competition, except that there will be field goal posts for the first time. The posts make it possible to kick points after touchdowns and also to attempt to gain three points by way of a field goal.

This semester's activities include a tennis tournament starting Friday, September 25, a handball tournament commencing on Wednesday, October 7, a paddle ball competition to kick-off October 28, a bowling league starting Thursday, October 15, and the intramural basketball tournament which commences on October 30. It is highly possible that there will be a hockey schedule arranged to accommodate boys who have their own equipment.

The teams entered in the above tournaments are competing for the campus All Sports Trophy, which is awarded to the team

with the highest total point accumulation. Let's wish the best of luck to those competing in this year's intramural program, which is run by Mr. Norman Strassberg.

Last years results were as follows:

ALL SPORTS TROPHY POINTS 1963 - 1964

ORGANIZATION	TROPHY POINTS
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	817
2. Delta Psi	801.6
3. Phi Sigma Delta	688.5
4. Sigma Nu	462.8
5. Alpha Epsilon Pi	457
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	432.6
7. Tau Epsilon Phi	355
8. Theta Chi	317
9. Alpha Tau Omega	311.5
10. Wills Hall	281
11. Buckham Hall	277
12. Phi Delta Theta	240.5
13. Leftovers	240
14. Acacia	233
15. Sigma Phi	223.5
16. Lambda Iota	222.3
17. Alpha Gamma Rho	207.5
18. Chittenden Hall	203
19. Phi Mu Delta	195.3
20. Marsh, Austin, Tupper	151
21. Kappa Sigma	145
22. Extras	70

The Vermont Cynic

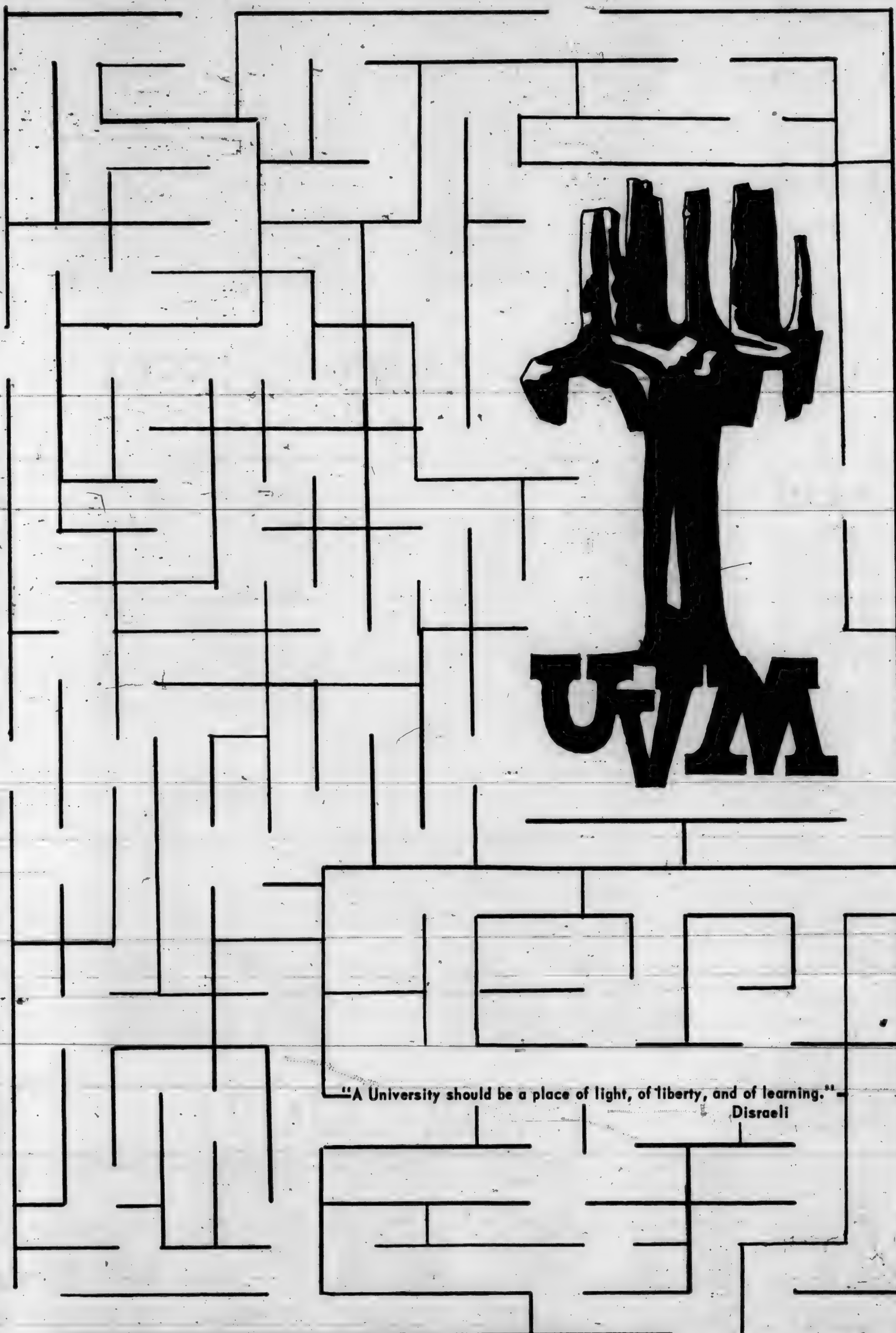
VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 2, 1984

NO. 12

TECHNOLOGY



"A University should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning."
Disraeli

WEEK 64

1964 HOMECOMING



Curt Tobey



Joanne Koleda



KING AND QUEEN



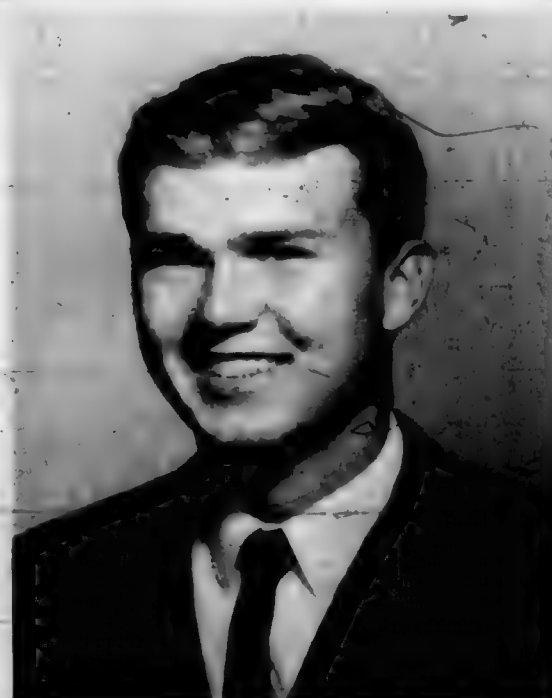
Joan Lazar



Renee Verrier



Donald Fitts

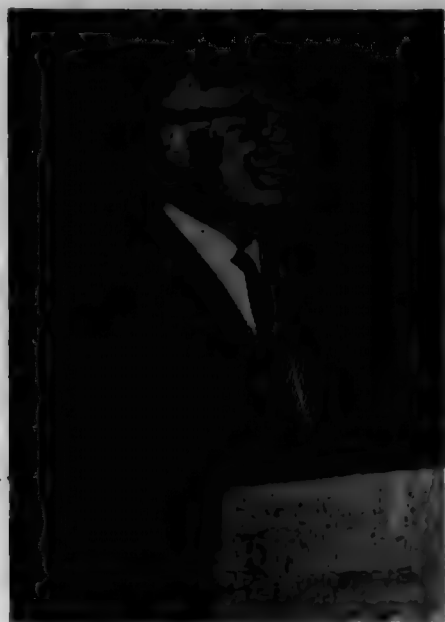


Allan Clark

THEIR COURT



LBJ, Barry Vie For Vt. Votes



Republican Candidate
Barry Goldwater
(Credit: Burlington Free Press)

by Richard Berk

The past week saw the political furor which necessarily accompanies a presidential election spread to Vermont as both candidates, Senator Goldwater and the incumbent, Lyndon Johnson, appeared in the Burlington area. Goldwater spoke on Friday, the twenty-fifth to a capacity crowd at Memorial Auditorium, while President Johnson addressed an audience roughly estimated at 10-15,000 at the Burlington airport the following Monday. Governor Phillip Hoff claimed this to be the largest crowd, in Vermont's history ever to assemble at a political rally.

GOLDWATER SPEAKS

In addressing his supporters at Memorial Auditorium Goldwater, as might be expected of any candidate for a political office, began by expressing his delight at being back in the state of Vermont. He then praised Senator George Aiken (R. Vermont) and said that both the senior senator and the late President Kennedy were "close personal friends" of his. Following these introductory pleasantries Senator Goldwater's tone became somewhat more solemn as he expressed his appreciation for the growing concern with which Americans regard an overly powerful executive branch. For reinforcement of this point he cited the Bobby Baker case and said that when the executive has the power to pressure Senators into stopping an investigation, then he has exceeded his rightful authority. He went on to say that the Billy Sol Estes case is still doubtful and in concluding his reference to executive power said, "I hope that these matters will be resolved quickly so we can remove from the campaign the distasteful chore of reminding the President of his job."

In the remaining portion of his speech the Arizona Senator con-



President Lyndon B. Johnson
(Credit: SPS)

cerned himself for the most part with the issue of "creeping socialism." He termed Medicare "a phony issue" which "was taken out, thank the Lord, by the House of Representatives." Addressing himself to the youth in his audience he warned that if care is not exercised they will see the day when a highly centralized federal government under a democratic administration will confiscate the greatest part, if not all, of their incomes each year.

The one other major point Senator Goldwater made came in an indirect reference to Bobby Kennedy as the senator reminded his supporters "We are at a disadvantage now and need your support to change this situation. We are a minority party and as such we are not in a position to run a candidate in a state in which he doesn't even live."

Mr. Goldwater declined to mention what he would do if his party were in such a position.

JOHNSON SPEAKS

Monday afternoon at the airport things were changed somewhat. The sentiments of the people there were different and so were those of the candidate they came to hear. But other than this the format of the President's speech was a familiar one. Like his opponent he felt it was good to be back here on his "Second annual visit to Vermont." He praised the "friendly, smiling faces" that greeted him. He, too, claimed the friendship of Senator Aiken, further stating that "no party has a copyright on patriotism and good judgement." Then, as Senator Goldwater had done, he turned to more serious matters. He made reference to the "terrible tragedy" of President Kennedy's death and pointed out that the late president had 51 bills in the congress at that time all of which have since passed.

(continued on page six)

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Parents Aboard For Homecoming

There will be an influx of parents to the Vermont campus this Homecoming Weekend if the plans of the Family Associates bear fruit.

The Family Associates is an organization which all parents and guardians of University of Vermont students are eligible to join. The Associates aim is to provide a better opportunity for parents to participate in the life of the University, and to try to help enrich life for students. The organization has made gifts of silver tea services for residence hall lounges, gifts of magazine subscriptions and encyclopedias for Billings Center and for the men's and women's dorms. Though not an organization to assist University fund raising, the Associates have made annual gifts to the University's annual giving program from dues contributed by parents.

The organization has arranged a special program for parents on the occasion of Saturday's Homecoming Weekend beginning with a coffee hour and registration from 10 to noon Saturday at Billings.

Parents are being encouraged

to turn out for the Homecoming football game versus Maine's Black Bears at 1:30, and have been advised that a general admission ticket entitles them to sit with their sons and daughters in the student home stands.

Feature attraction of the parents program will be a buffet supper originally scheduled for Wright at 6:30, but now to be served at Simpson Dining Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets for the buffet are \$2.50 for parents and their guests. But UVM students who wish to join their parents for the buffet are cordially invited to do so and Saga is offering them a special price of \$1.50 per person for the buffet.

A faculty panel discussion has been specially arranged for parents Saturday evening at Southwick, following the buffet at Simpson. Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink, professor of human relations and family development; Dr. William Woodruff, assistant professor of psychiatry; Miss Roberta Schwalb, assistant professor of nursing; and the Rev. Donald E. Boyer, Episcopal chaplain at the University; will discuss "The Nature of the College

Student."

The Family Associates will also sponsor the movie, "The Four Poster," starring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer at 9:30 in Votey Engineering Auditorium. It is free to parents and their guests and guests may include their UVM sons and daughters.

The parents program winds up with an invitation to them to enjoy a "midnight" snack in the Catamount Den at Billings after the movie.

Officers of the Associates, all parents, include Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lyman, Burlington, presidents; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Neumeister, Brattleboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roney, Burlington, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. William Cronin, Burlington, secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Burlington, treasurers.

Advisors are Deans Anna Rankin Harris and Roland Patzer, and Emil E. Spees, director of student activities and of Billings Center. L.E. Van Benthuyssen, director of public relations, is executive secretary.

Chicago Symphony Opens Blue Series



The Chicago Symphony Orchestra to perform in Burlington at Lane Series.

by Betty Miller

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jean Martinon, will premiere this season's Blue Lane Series Concerts on Saturday, October 3, in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 P.M.

An old favorite of the Lane Series, the Chicago Symphony appeared previously in 1958 with its former conductor, the late Fritz Reiner. When the chair of command passed to Jean Martinon in 1963 after Reiner's death, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with its 103 members, continued to be considered one of the world's great orchestras, with a heritage of over 70 concert seasons of high symphonic standards.

Founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, pioneer in the development of symphonic music in America, this orchestra reached maturity during the 37-year conductorship of Frederick Stock. During this era, the orchestra consolidated its position both in Chicago and on the American scene. In the two decades following the opening of Orchestra Hall in Chicago, the orchestra's endowment grown substantially enough to establish a training

school for young musicians, a Civic Orchestra, and to create a Pension Fund for the retirement of its older players.

In the Fall of 1953, Fritz Reiner took over the orchestra as Music Director and Conductor. Under his direction, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra maintained and strengthened its position among the foremost orchestras in the country. In the Fall of 1960, however, Reiner's health failed, and it became necessary for him to limit his concert work. For the next few seasons he shared the podium with several guest conductors, among them, Jean Martinon. When Reiner died on November 15, 1963, the French-born conductor, Martinon, was selected to become the orchestra's next Music Director, his tenure beginning in October, 1963.

Mr. Martinon was born in Lyon, France, where he began his study of violin. Later he went to the Paris Conservatory, where he won several honors and studied composition with Albert Roussel, and conducting with Charles Munch.

Since 1946, Mr. Martinon has toured the world, making his United States debut with the

Boston Symphony in 1957. In 1960 he was a guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony at the Ravinia Festival.

Jean Martinon is widely known as a composer and was awarded the Grand Prize of the City of Paris in 1945 for his "Psalm 136 -- Song of the Captives." He has conducted both his Symphony No. 3, "Hymne a la Vie," and his Concerto for Violin, No. 2, for Chicago audiences.

During his first season with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Martinon demonstrated his intention of continuing the legacy of perfectionism and "that indomitable determination to have the best" passed from its founder, Theodore Thomas.

For Saturday night's performance, Martinon has chosen as his program, "Variations of Orchestra," Opus 31, by Schonberg, "A Card Game," ("Jeu de Cartes"), Ballet in Three Deals, by Stravinsky, "Symphony No. 5 in C MINOR," Opus 67, by Beethoven.

At that time, it will be our privilege to listen to and appreciate an orchestra that has demonstrated its role as a vital asset, enriching not only the cultural life of Chicago, but also of the entire nation itself.

UVM Looks To Future

by Ken Klonsky

With a few financial breaks, chances are that the Class of '65 won't be able to recognize their own school by Homecoming 1970. The reason is that proposed changes to the campus in the near and not-too-distant future are of a far-reaching and exciting nature.

Work has already begun on the large strip of land surrounded by Votey, Bailey, Laffayette, and the Freshman dorms. A new drainage system is being installed to facilitate the planting of one to two hundred trees and the construction of a reflecting pool.

There are many building possibilities. A new Life Sciences Building near the Dairy Building and an extension of the Medical Building are almost definite. There is also an extension pro-

posed for the Fleming Museum that is strictly in the blue-print stage. This addition would entail making the back look like an entrance, an outdoor Shakespearean theatre, and a plaza for walking and meditating.

For these changes to materialize much money is needed. An increased student enrollment of about one hundred a year will only pay a slight part of the sum needed. Acting President Rowell is counting highly on private philanthropy. The money that was obtained for initial construction is "income over estimated expenses of last year".

If these changes are made our campus will be altered to a degree never before thought possible. The University of Vermont is certainly a college planning for the future.

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NO. 12

THE CHALLENGER

When Barry Goldwater strode onto the stage at Memorial Auditorium last Friday afternoon, he encountered an almost capacity audience whose cheering and applause for the most part drowned the heckling voices of the minority opposition.

Greeted and encouraged by ingenious signs, such as "BARRY IS A GREAT, DEDICATED SELFLESS, HONEST AMERICAN PATRIOT", the auspicious Senator from Arizona proceeded to deliver a speech of great pomp and no circumstance. Attempting to ingratiate himself with his audience, he lauded his colleagues, the Senators Aiken and Prouty, and sputtered vacuities concerning his great friendship with "George and Win".

But the greater, or perhaps the lesser portion, depending upon one's point of view, of the Senator's oration was devoted to destructive criticism of the Johnson Administration. With the single-minded intensity of a cowboy selecting and chasing his fattest cattle for slaughter, Barry Goldwater picked for dissection the juiciest, most vulnerable issues of this election campaign. Not satisfied with merely choosing his cattle, doubtlessly already familiar to the Vermont public, he insisted upon performing the slaughter himself, and, to his disadvantage, repeatedly dragged what once might have been good meat through the mud.

Everyone knows about Bobby Baker and Billy Sol Estes; and, surely, by now everyone knows how Senator Goldwater feels about Medicare and the Aged, Social Security, Income Taxes, and the strength of the Federal Government.

What no one seems to be cognizant of is how the Senator intends to compensate for proposed reductions in Social Security, or specifically how the Senator would prefer to handle the Vietnam situation, or the undeniable poverty of 40 million Americans.

Many of us were sincerely willing to listen to Barry Goldwater and attended the rally with the hope that the Presidential candidate would say something substantial. Our hopes were dashed as we listened to joke after joke, destructive criticism heaped upon destructive criticism.

What was perhaps more agitating was the implication of the constant catcalling - which indicated not only an absence of courtesy on the part of certain high school and college students, but also the inability of this man - a potential President of the U.S. - to command due respect.

... AND THE DEFENDING CHAMPION

In direct contrast with the impression created by Barry Goldwater was the effect produced by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who delivered a brief speech before 10,000 people at the Burlington Airport last Monday afternoon.

Instead of brash accusations, we heard the less articulate but much more sincere statements of the President. Instead of brutal slashes at his opponent's glaring weaknesses, we heard impassioned justification of the Administration's current policies. And, instead of sensing an air of disrespect, we felt inspired by the President's ostensible maintenance of dignity.

What struck us most was the President's emphasis of our right and privilege to vote. Mr. Johnson insisted we exercise this privilege, regardless of our ultimate political alignment. "Vote," he said, "for who you think is right".

In pleading his own cause, the President simply but eloquently said he has tried his utmost to remain above sectional differences and economic interest groups. We believe his achievements attest to this fact. In the hope of his being elected, he admitted realistically that he could make no rash promises. "But," the President asserted, "I'll do the very best I can."

One's best is the most we can ask of any individual. We prefer Lyndon Johnson's "best" to the projected "best" of Barry Goldwater whose promises of sure-fire panaceas cannot possibly be taken seriously, even by the most naive among us.

J.K.

Notice

Election of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Officers, Student Court members and S.A. Senate Members-at-Large will be held on Oct. 9, 1964.

Voting hours are as follows:
Billings and Waterman 5 - 7 p.m.
Marsh and Simpson Dining Rooms 5 - 7 p.m.

Election Reflections

Or: My Country 'Tisn't of Thee
(Thank God)

Or: It's Great to be back here in
the state of Ignorant Bliss

by Richard Berk

There's already been too much said about Goldwater and Johnson by people who aren't qualified to make the required analysis, so I won't add to the ignorance which many Americans seem so ready to exchange with one another. For fear of seriously overstating my authority, I'll try to say as little about the two candidates as my own pretense of intellectualism will allow: But, I can't promise anything.

What fascinated me last week even more than the candidates themselves was the people who came to listen to them and their reactions to what was said. I found the Goldwater supporters to be the more interesting subjects, if annoyingly adamant. Those I interviewed were a pretty fanatical bunch: since I only talked with a handful, this may be purely coincidental, but if so, it is an interesting coincidence. In any event, being an out-of-stater and a snotty college punk to boot, I already had two strikes against me and their reaction to my subversive influence was understandably one of resentment. Most of them seemed to think I was another one of those Jew Communist leaders from New York or, even worse, a party shill for the local Democratic machine.

Our conversations inevitably turned to Goldwater's stand on civil rights. When one elderly woman asked me how I would like it if one of "Them" moved in next door to me, my afternoon was complete. My reply that I had been born and raised on the fringe of Bedford-Stuyvesant seemed anti-climactic and thoroughly flustered the poor woman, so I decided to move out of her neighborhood and on to greener pastures. Well, green isn't the word for it. The next round was with a UVM student who was particularly enthusiastic about Barry's views on the American racial problem. With regard to the Civil Rights Bill he said, "Barry's not afraid to call a spade a spade." He went on to qualify this statement, saying that what he really meant was that Goldwater wasn't afraid to declare certain parts of the bill unconstitutional. But the best was yet to come. As this same fellow so eloquently put it regarding Viet Nam, "Barry's either gonna pee or get off the pot." I won't venture an interpretation of this comment on the state of Mr. Goldwater's bladder. But suffice it to say that this was perhaps the most colorful interview of my short-lived career.

The rest of this particular afternoon, I am sorry to report, was not nearly so amusing. However, it was no less hectic and informative. Before long I found myself unwittingly lured into the clutches of a member of The Young Americans for Freedom, with whom argument is analogous to beating one's head against a stone wall. I just couldn't lose this character. He couldn't seem to understand that while I found him of sociological interest, his political sentiments were intrinsically worthless to me, as I had lost all respect for him the second he opened his fat, belligerent mouth. If nothing else, he taught me that the structure and form (if any) of bigotry remain basically unchanged by the object of the ignorance in which it is grounded, whether that object be race or politics.

(continued on page five)

THE SCEPTIC

by Robin Schore and Miles Wortman

"Home, Home on the Range"

It's fall, the birds are going south
We'll soon feel winter's sting,
And I have that mooshy feeling now
For tomorrow's Homecoming

Break out the bootleg beer and booze,
Clean up the old frat house,
Reserve that lurid motel room
To house this weekend's spouse.

For that nip of Fall, that hue of trees,
The girl that I shall bring
To warm sentimentalities
Of Vermont Homecoming.

Oh, football fly, Oh, Chiffons shake,
Oh, Little Anthony,
Oh, alumnus who's a boy again
And kicks that iron tree.

For the leaves do fall, the grass does brown,
The little children sing,
I feel a lump within my throat,
Oh, Boy! It's Homecoming.

Is your Mommy coming up that day
I have a little wish
She shouldn't see my import date,
She knows he isn't Jewish.

Oh, the lake is getting colder,
What will the winter bring,
Who cares, I'm filled with great delight
About old Homecoming.

Who will come the farthest here?
Who'll be the queen that crows
Which sucker football team this year
Will flatter our egos.

Oh, the warmth that thrills my frame,
I wish that I could sing,
Let's out of bed and cry a bit
Oh, God, I can't stand this wondrous passion, this overflowing
feeling in my heart, this yearning in my soul to embrace the
joyfulness again
UVM Homecoming.

Snoopy Says...

Hi - I'm not really snoopy, but my friends sometimes think I am, so here goes. I would like to start out in a serious vein because most of what I write can be taken straight; that is, I mean everything I say, disguised as it may be. I don't claim to be an authority. As a matter of fact, I'm highly opinionated on a wide variety of subjects, as you shall see. You'll also discover that I am YOU. I am a student, trying to express the opinions which are bottled inside the minds of apathetic UVMers. I hope that I

am in the minority in some of my thoughts and that as a result, some students with the backbone and ability, will bet off their humps and argue with me, with the Sceptic, with editorial comments, and even with the world, (that doesn't take ability, just guts).

We, as students, are the future. From looking around, I find that, unless we wake up, we will be a stereotype of the adults who plague this country with their indifference and conformity. Let's live! Sure, we all need to

(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

The Class of 1964 IN REVIEW: In commenting on the 1963-64 Placement Program, the writer views the year with mixed feeling. Only 63% of the Senior Class registered, i.e., filed a set of credentials with the Placement Office. On the otherhand, a greater number of Seniors and Graduate Students made use of the services, thus reflecting the overall growth in enrollment at the University.

One hundred and fifty-eight employers and three graduate schools took part in our Campus Recruitment Program holding 1,889 personal interviews, an increase of 716 over 1963. Of this group, forty-two new employers including sixteen school systems visited the campus for the first time.

In reporting on 1963-64, the recruiting season may go down as one of the more significant ones in recent years. Nationally, the salary gains reported for both technical and non-technical bachelor's degree candidates were the lowest, percentage-wise, in the past five years, as reported by the College Placement Council Salary Survey of June 1964. The increase over the previous year for non-technical students was lower than that for technical graduates, reversing the trend of the last three years. Offers to non-technical students went up 2.2% whereas offers to technicals rose 3.2%. The decreasing needs of the aerospace and electronics industries were reflected conclusively. While this decrease mainly took place in the New York and Los Angeles areas, the results were felt keenly on our campus by the Technology Seniors who averaged eleven interviews per man.

A questionnaire was sent to each registrant requesting information as to plans after graduation. Ninety-three percent responded so that the following figures concern only the majority of the 63% of the Seniors who registered and their reported plans through July:

Employed: Men 37% - Women 24%; Teaching: Men 9% - Women 29%; Grad. Sch.: Men 10% - Women 6%; Military: Men 14% - Women 1%; Undecided: Men 30% - Women 40%.

What then might be said about 1965? The trend is definitely toward greater selectivity upon the part of the employer. In the weeks ahead, this writer will attempt to keep you informed as to some of these trends, as well as to talk about the opportunities available today to the qualified college graduate.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PLACEMENT REGISTRATION - Please note that Seniors in the Department of Nursing and the College of Technology will be registered by group meeting through special arrangement.

ANNOUNCEMENT: On Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8, a Navy Officer Information Team will be on Campus opposite the Book Store, Waterman Building from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. to discuss the opportunities available to college graduates as officers in the U.S. Navy. The Information Team of Lieutenants Junior Grade Ralph W. Bieber and John C. McGlincey will have information available on the various officer programs for both men and women. Students interested in fulfilling their military obligation as a Naval Officer are invited to discuss with the Information Team, the many officer programs available in the U.S. Navy.

Snoopy

(continued from page four)

conform to some extent - we need three glasses of milk a day and plenty of meat and vegetables. We need 6-8 hours of sleep a night. We need a roof over our heads and clothing for warmth. That's where conformity should end and be replaced by individuality. Must all meat be hamburgers and hot dogs? Must all roofs be over houses, not homes? Must all clothing consist of "cool" sweaters, button-down skirts and H.I.S. pants? Oh, let's not forget WEE JUNS. Did anyone dare to come to college without WE JUNS? May you be forgiven.

Trite, isn't it? I agree, I'm bored just writing about us. I'd like to write about exciting people, I know that there are kids on this campus who are dying to be unique. Their only trouble is that instead of changing the world, they die away and wish this living hell on the boob who walks around thinking he is God's gift to the world.

Well, now you know how I feel and have felt since I came here. I still love UVM, I'm wild about the kids; I think there's lots of potential here. It's a shame that most of the potential will never be fully realized. I was taught

in Freshman English that everything I say must be backed up with specific references. This could get touchy after a while, but for now I will try to be somewhat general and vague.

The most obvious display of potential can be realized in your school paper. The CYNIC could be a top paper. Unfortunately, the students don't care. When there are only a few people doing a job which should be done by many, the result is a one-sided, monotonous waste. I'd like to see the CYNIC filled with stories about you, the students; this would necessitate a show of interest in fields that could be considered worthy of reporting. I'm not trying to instill pep into the school, although it needs it, as we all know. Rather, I'm trying to liven you, if that's possible. Get out of the Den and into the library. Don't sit around drinking coffee, smoking, and complaining - DO something! Stop playing cards - you could be deciding what to do when your four years of waste and dreaming are over. C'mon, kids - let's show ourselves and anyone else who wants to see - we've got what it takes. Any comments?

L.S.

SPORTTUTORIALS (Continued from Page Five)

is no apparent reason for the decrease, and it remains to be seen of President Fey is totally responsible for this decrease. What can be seen, however, is that Vermont is in a whole. Mr. Donnelly has attempted to use all possible alumni grants and profits from ball games to make up for the deficit in the scholarship fund. This money will not be enough to put our program back on its feet. As I see it, Vermont has one last resort to make the Yankee Conference's financial aid plan a reality in the immediate future.

I.K.

To The Sceptic

Why does he crave so much love?
so much warmth?
And why does his heart cry for strength?
Why does he lead with his heart not his head?
And what does he hope to find in a bed?

F.C.

REFLECTIONS

(continued from page four)

It is interesting to note that both Goldwater and Johnson had a certain number of hecklers to cope with, although the contingent of Johnson supporters at the Goldwater rally was considerably stronger in number than was the party of Goldwater fans at the airport on Monday. The candidates' reaction to these hecklers was as different as the method of delivery they chose for their respective speeches. Goldwater effectively answered them, while the President either did not actually hear or chose not to hear his airport critics. On the other hand, while Goldwater remained more aloof, giving the impression of a college professor transplanted to a Junior High School classroom, Johnson used physical contact to best advantage, shaking hands with as many people as possible. At the same time his speech was a classic example of audience participation as he asked one question after another designed to evoke an enthusiastic affirmative response from his listeners. He seems to have adopted this approach from his running mate. Unfortunately, there became bitterly apparent at both rallies an element of mutual contempt among the supporters of each camp. A UVM girl holding a Johnson poster at Memorial Auditorium on Friday was spit upon, while another girl had pieces of crumpled paper thrown in her face. Similarly, Goldwater fans were pushed and rocks were thrown at their signs during the President's speech on Monday.

TOPESS GOLDWATER?

On the more serious side, I was privileged to obtain a one-question interview with Mr. Goldwater on Friday. I asked him if he had seen the cartoon in a recent issue of *The Realist* which pictured him wearing a topless bathing suit and which had as its caption, "Extremism in the name of liberty is no vice." He said he didn't think he had seen that one. My efforts to gain access to Mr. Johnson were not so well rewarded. I was, however, flattered to learn that my name had not been submitted to the press office early enough for clearance with the Secret Service. After all, Mr. Johnson is the President of the United States and not just some little senator. I've always fancied myself something of a security risk, anyway.

In conclusion I would just like to say that the various titles of this article need not be taken seriously. They are the products of a warped sense of humor and are just more on the order of the "mental masturbation" for which this paper has become notorious in recent years, and for which my analyst will, no doubt, never forgive me.

* I heard this expression some place, so if you don't like it, don't blame me.

Notice

The senior section of *Ariel* must be finished and sent to press this month and it is vital that you turn in your information cards immediately. Anyone who has not received a card - this includes town students and those in apartments - please stop by the *Ariel* office in lower Billings and fill out a card. Please have all cards in by October 2nd.

In This Corner: Our Advisor

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The CYNIC is pleased to welcome Mr. Lawrence E. Van Benhuysen, the University's Director of Public Relations, to its staff as its advisor. A graduate of Vermont in 1951, as an undergraduate he wrote a CYNIC column called "Pencil and Poison," and served as editor of the literary magazine which was then called "Windfall." As a student, he also worked for The Burlington Daily

and Vermont Sunday News, and joined their staffs following graduation, serving as a reporter and page one editor. He was appointed to the University's Public Relations Office staff as an assistant in 1953, and was named director in 1955. He is married to the former Ruth B. Moore. The parents of sons, 12 and eight, and a daughter, six, they make their home in South Burlington.

The academic year which was concluded last June was not an altogether happy one for The CYNIC or for those who count The CYNIC their own, for better or for worse.

This is not an altogether new or unique experience for The CYNIC, or for undergraduate newspapers generally.

In the first place, audiences for college newspapers are above average. In the second, major segments of their audiences are not infrequently on opposite sides of subjects college newspapers are likely to find fascinating.

In the third place, student newspapers in colleges worthy of academic freedom enjoy all the privileges of freedom of the press even though their staffs are seldom asked or required to present professional credentials. In the last analysis, there is a tidy difference between a reporter whose livelihood can be cut off if he does not measure up to or abide by the standards imposed by his editors and publishers, and one whose freedom of the press is likely to be denied only in cases of irresponsibility so flagrant as to make the need for disciplinary action by college or university officials so obvious it becomes mandatory. If one considers how easy it is for college newspapers to attract coast-to-coast coverage on the pages of their professional counterparts simply by claiming they are being censored, one should understand why most reasonably intelligent college administrations will give student editors considerable latitude before hauling them on the carpet on grounds of irresponsibility.

Surely the college or university community does have a right to expect its newspaper to be responsible; the more so precisely because the worthy education institution gives truly more literal freedom than is enjoyed by most professional journalists, and almost wholly without strings attached.

In this atmosphere of freedom, then, the student newspaper staff deserves and requires the interested and critical attention of all its constituents - student, faculty, staff, alumni, parent, friend and foe alike. Its letters column offer an opportunity for the expression of dissent as well as agreement, criticism as well as praise, and the total effect of a lively exchange of such comment can be to keep student editors alert to the sensitive and demanding nature of their responsibility.

THE ROLE OF ADVISOR

The role of the advisor to the student newspaper is one often misunderstood by those who fear for freedom of the press as consistently as it is by those who fear this freedom too easily subverted to license.

Therefore, I think it well that CYNIC readers share the understanding which exists between this advisor and the student editors he seeks to serve. First, in agreeing to become advisor, I asked that the staff agree to at least two meetings each week to plan, makeup and evaluate each issue; and to consider changes in The CYNIC constitution, including one which would make staff membership open only to students who have satisfactorily completed or been excused from freshman English; and I have asked that the editor of her duly appointed representative read all copy before it appears in The CYNIC.

I should like to state as emphatically for CYNIC readers as I have for The CYNIC staff that I neither seek nor accept the role of censor. Certainly I will read any or all copy which the editor or her representative may wish me to read, and give advice regarding its inclusion, inclusion with editing, or exclusion; but final judgment regarding such copy must rest with the student editor.

This seems as good a time as any to say that The CYNIC has begun this new year with a new editor, Joan Klonosky, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, from Rockville Center, N.Y. I think she's gotten The CYNIC off to a promising start.

L.V.B.

A Poetic Thought

Frame's prisoner yells,
Muffled yells,
Sitting upon tombstones
In cemeteries in the dark
Trees shadow imitations back there
Effigies of the mind's inferno
He, too, escaped, not by sea
but followed field
His shoddy sirenes of the isle
Singing, dancing noisemakers
All-night-lights - all-night-shows
Now crickets call
As I read epitaphs in the moonlight
My eyes see - Dear Patience - A
Treasure lost - A treasure gained
Carved in wizened stone time makes spires
And pagan images surround
With raised arms to nature's jeweled sky
Envisioned in their facets are a
thousand Shangri-la's
Wilful winds blow sweet hell's call
Atop mountains?

Emil DiDonato
9/26/64

Greek Week In Review: A Ball



September 25 marked the annual Greek Concert which inaugurates the festivities for Greek Week. This year's attraction was the Four Freshmen, a well seasoned troupe of professional singers who were also proficient instrumentalists.

Their program was a well varied group of songs in the jazz idiom. They opened the performance with a fast arrangement of "Route 66" and then slowed down with "In This Whole Wide World". The appreciative audience was well attuned to the high jinks between numbers, and the novelty number, "Kiddies Jazz", was an amusing change of pace. "The Blues in the Night" and "Poinciana", always welcome additions to any program of this type, were well received.

After hearing so many folk-singers, it was refreshing, at least to this listener, to hear songs in a different style.



Credit: SPS

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

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French Cultural Center Opens

By Lois Millen

The French Cultural Center originated by Dr. Daggett is under the direction of Mrs. Renne Swift, who was born in France and has studied in France, England, and America. The purpose of the French Cultural Center is to serve the Franco-American culture by the use of literature, art, and music. In Redstone Hall, Mrs. Swift conducts meetings with interested students on Monday, 4-8; Tuesday, 6:30-8; Wednesday, 4-8; Thursday, 4-8. Her office is decorated with posters, paintings, and maps depicting French culture. In addition, Mrs. Swift has a large library includ-

ing French plays, novels, magazines, and reference books. During this semester, Mrs. Swift has an exhibit planned, concerning the life, the work, and the influence of Victor Hugo to be set up in Bailey Library. Also, two films, "Loie Valley" and "Chateaux", about the people and the life in Paris will be shown during the coming weeks.

An integral part of the F.C.C. is the language table which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5 o'clock in Simpson Dining Hall. The language table gives the student the opportunity to converse freely in French.

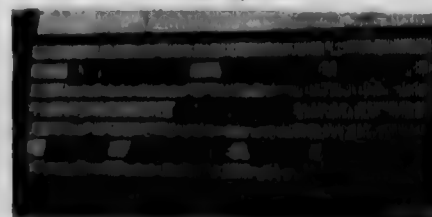
Candidates

(continued from page one)

At this point any tactical similarity between the President's approach and that of his adversary ended. For here Mr. Johnson began directing his statements specifically at Vermonters, as opposed to Senator Goldwater's appeal to the general citizen and voter. He said that Vermont has always been a part of the vanguard of national progress and that "the hills and valleys of Vermont have contributed so much to the leadership of the country."

President Johnson made an implied reference to the Goldwater camp as "those who have gotten out of step and have refused to march at all." He spoke briefly of his "war on poverty," saying, "We are going to make taxpayers out of tax eaters by creating more jobs."

The Democratic candidate concluded, again on a more personal level, by saying, "If I were in your place I'd vote for O'Shea; I'd vote for Fayette and I'd vote for Hoff. And, not to get too personal, I'll tell you someone else I'd vote for." This last statement was received very enthusiastically. Mr. Johnson closed his personal appeal by saying, "If you decide that your future and your children's future will best be served by a change, there'll be no hard feelings. Then I'll have more time to spend in the state of Vermont."



ATTENTION UVM STUDENTS

In Burlington it's Hayes and Carney, Inc., for the College Men. We've been catering to them for 40 years.

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BURLINGTON, VT.

Lane Series Presents Two Plays

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"



by Betty Miller

The highly controversial Broadway play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," by Edward Albee, will be performed on October 6 at 8:00 as the first of the Lane Series Red Concerts.

Directed by Allan Schneider, this play is being presented by its original Broadway producers, Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder, in association with Sometimes, Inc. Starring in the play are Vicki Cummings and Kendall Clark with Bryarly Lee and

Donald Briscoe.

Highly acclaimed by the critics as one of the most brilliant and exciting plays in many seasons, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," catapulted its young author, Edward Albee, into the forefront of contemporary American dramatists. Subsequently, the play during its two year run on Broadway received numerous honors, among them the New York Drama Critics' Award, the Annual ANTA Award, the Foreign Press Award, the Variety Poll and others.

Since its premiere on Broadway two years ago, the play has been translated into many languages and produced in several countries throughout the world including South Africa, Japan, Mexico, Chile, Israel, Holland, Uruguay, Italy, Sweden, Germany, and Belgium.

The action of the play takes place in a small college town and involves two faculty members and their wives who come to grips with heartbreak and frustration. While it has many scenes of high emotion and dramatic excitement, it also has humor and moments of laughter.

Vicki Cummings, the actress who plays the lead role of Martha, began her theatrical career as a lyric soprano and

played romantic interest in a long series of successful musical comedies. She has appeared in several plays by Noel Coward, a few being "Blithe Spirit," "Once More with Feeling," and "Born Yesterday." Miss Cummings' most recent stage appearance was in Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana." In addition to the theatre, she has played more than two hundred television roles and has made two motion pictures.

The male lead of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Kendall Clark, first appeared on stage in support of Eva La Galienne in "L'Aiglon" and "Camille." He has had major theatrical roles in "The Taming of the Shrew," Bernard Shaw's, "St. Joan," and Shakespeare's, "Richard III."

This is his second season with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," having toured last year in the same role. Mr. Clark is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he majored in English.

The Lane Series Committee takes great pride in featuring these two fine performers in Edward Albee's great play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

Mixes And Matches

by Sandi Elstein

Well, the week for Greeks is regrettably over; this weekend the football team will be in the spotlight along with parties which somehow always manage to crown weekends, no matter whose.

Are the rest of you girls finding living in the dorms as gratifying an experience as I? If so, just smile and say "cheese" or "decon" as the spirit moves you.

Welcome back, Alums, for the Homecoming Weekend. Two years ago, it snowed and hailed, last year we wore bermudas to the game - this year who knows? Alpha Epsilon Phi annual car wash was a sparkling (clean) success.

Congratulations to AGR's Steve Abbott and Joan Adams on their marriage and Walden Rooney on his marriage to Darla Foote.

Also, AGR welcomes eight new brothers and eight pledges.

Best wishes to Joan Jackson, of KAT, on her pinning by Tom

Chapman, Sigma Pi of William and Mary. Also to Mary Ann Modarelli, of Theta on her pinning by Jim Stone, Delta Sigma Phi, of Waynesburg College.

Two Thetas were married over the summer, Carole Truitt, '64 to John Knobel, USN, and Fran Leitner, '64 to Charlie, '64, Phi Delta Theta.

The Alpha Chis have been busy socially. Karen Howe was pinned to Dick Davis of Phi Delta, Peggy Luce became engaged to Bill Hesbitt of Tufts Dental School, Andrea Beebe and Richard Smith serving in the U.S.N. were engaged, Polly Demick was engaged to Arlan Moran of Burlington, Sherry Morrill and Donald DeVries of Lambda Iota were pinned and Karen Ellingson was engaged to Harry Truehart, III of Harvard College. Congratulations, girls!

The Alpha Chis also redecorated their already lovely house and everyone is very pleased with the results.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all non-resident students, regardless of class who are interested in running for one of S.A. Senate Member-at-Large positions on Oct. 4, 1964 at 1:15 in the Marsh Lounge Billings to discuss election policies.

All persons who are interested in running for one of the 3 member-at-large positions are asked to bring a

petition with the signatures of 10 non-resident UVM students, and four 3 x 5 cards listing qualifications.

SFS will be present to take pictures of those running so interested candidates should dress to have pictures taken.

This is a mandatory meeting and if unable to attend, send a representative or call R. Lamphie, Ext. 343 or 2-7948.

"Oliver!" On Thursday Night



by Betty Miller

The Lane Series is proud to present as its second Blue Concert the smash Broadway musical comedy, "Oliver!" Appearing on Thursday evening, Oct. 8, at 8:30, "Oliver!" will be shown in Memorial Auditorium to a capacity audience of which fifty percent of the ticket holders are college students -- an achievement unprecedented in ten years of Lane Series history. New York producers Henry Guettel and Arthur Cantor will bring this rousing new musical hit to Burlington exactly as it is still being presented on Broadway.

One of the most memorable testimonials to a show in the history of opening nights on Broadway occurred the night the new musical comedy, "Oliver!" made its bow. The audience was so spellbound by the evening's entertainment they witnessed, that they kept sitting and applauding. Numerous curtain calls were not enough. Finally the curtain was kept up and the cast reprised a couple of the catchy songs with the audience joining in with singing and hand-clapping. After a while, Britain's Lionel Bart, author of the book, music and lyrics being presented on Broadway for the first time, came out of the wings and said: "You're smashers, all of you! Come

again." That seemed to satisfy the audience, and only then did they get up and leave.

The newspaper fraternity, critics and syndicated columnists alike, tossed their hats in the air in appraising "Oliver!" Bob Sylvester of the N.Y. Daily News said "It ranks with 'My Fair Lady'"; Richard Watts of the N.Y. Post said, "Oliver!" is an exciting and stunningly beautiful musical"; the New York Herald-Tribune calls "Oliver!" "A real hit -- for the enjoyment of youngsters and grownups alike"; "A rousing and beguiling musical," said the United Press, "My Fair Lady", "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma", all rolled into one."

The musical is based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver

Twist," the little orphan boy who finds a wealthy grandfather after getting involved with Fagin, that professor of thievery, and thug Bill Sikes and his moll, Nancy.

Several hit songs from "Oliver!" have swept the country, including the beautiful torch ballad, "As Long As He Needs Me," the rousing "Oom Pah Pah," the plaintive "Where Is Love?" the cheering "Consider Yourself" and the parody on polite society, "I'd Do Anything."

The stars of "Oliver!", Jules Munshin, Joan Eastman, and Christopher Spooner in the role of Oliver, join with a chorus of fourteen little boys, a full orchestra, scenery and costumes to make this musical spectacular a sure hit with the Burlington audience.



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WSGA Aims For Improvements

WSGA Council has been quite busy this fall. In addition to our traditional program of workshops for House Presidents, new ideas and aims have been instituted. Our greatest aim is to better campus-wide communications. Commensurate with this is the continuation of the Council Rep system. Each House President has a Council officer to whom she can go to for advice and assistance. A new program this year has assigned each dormitory and sorority Head Resident a Council Rep also. At a Tea held Sept. 24, the Head Residents met with their Reps and were reacquainted with WSGA policies. It is our expressed hope that through a greater knowledge of each other's activities and problems, we can have a better-integrated system.

The Spring and Fall House Presidents' Workshops come under the communications heading also. Here the new House Presidents were acquainted with Administrative, WSGA and University policies and regulations. The House Committee members, when elected, will be attending meetings to acquaint them with their duties. And this year a

rotation system for House Committees has been instituted. Each week, one member will attend the Tuesday evening WSGA Council Meeting.

This year the Big-Little Sister Program was re-organized. Instead of the traditional sing, there was a picnic which all Freshmen women and their big sisters attended. Here WSGA Council was introduced, and Judy Godbout, Chief Justice, spoke on Pink Cards. Then the House Presidents presented a skit on the rules and their implications.

By distributing interest blanks to all women students, WSGA Council hopes to better-integrate the women with Council activities. New committees are being formed to work on things such as Career Days. On this same blank, the students can indicate their interest in working on Rules Evaluation Committee, in holding Council office, or simply making comments on any WSGA policies.

Only by discovering the interests and suggestions of the women students, administration, and head residents can WSGA Council be a truly representative and effective body. This is the main reason for establishing communications.

Graduate Record Examinations

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to many American graduate schools, will be conducted at examination centers throughout the United States on November 21. Educational Testing Service, which annually administers the test, also set these four administration dates for 1965: January 16, March 6, April 24, and July 10.

In the past year more than 80,000 candidates took Graduate Record Examinations in the National Program for Graduate School Selection.

Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which date. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall test administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability as well as advance level tests of achievement in eighteen different major fields of study. Offered for the first time this fall will be an Advanced Business Test, designed for candidates who have pursued a major in business at the undergraduate level. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test on any of the nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information for candidates, containing a test registration form and providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704. A completed test registration form must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

UVM students may obtain registration forms in the Testing Office, Room 135, Waterman.

Home Ec Picnic

On Thursday, September 24th, the UVM Chapter of the American Home Economics Association sponsored a picnic for all freshmen in Home Economics and their big sisters. Those 125 persons who attended enjoyed, in addition to their picnic supper, entertainment by Guri Hanson and Karen Ellingson, "The —", of Alpha Chi Omega. A brief fashion show followed the singing and gave freshmen some idea of what can be made in the clothing department. At the close of the picnic all were invited to attend a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Thursday, October 1st, at 7:00 P.M. in the Vermont Room at the Home Economics Building. The topic of the meeting will be "Summer Experiences in Home Economics."

Science Exposition

The University's Purchasing Office has arranged an Exposition in/for Science for Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8, in cooperation with Fisher Scientific.

The Exposition, to be in the lower Waterman Lounge, is open to faculty and staff from the medical and science departments.

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17 Enrolled In Honors Program

by Judy Beeber

The Special Honors program which has been in existence for the past five years is operating in full swing this term. All students who have an over-all average of 85 or better are qualified to participate. They are required to be in the College of Arts and Sciences or in the College of Education. This program, which is offered in the fields of Zoology, English, History, Classics, Political Science, Math and Physics enables the student to broaden his knowledge of a subject by working on an honors paper with the assistance of a professor from the department. The paper which the student submits consists of original research done over the semester. The paper is then examined by the Special Honors Committee and finally an oral exam is given to the student based on its contents.

Professor Brady Gilleland of the Classics department is chairman of the Special Honors Committee and working under him are: Professor Charles Bond of the Zoology department, Professor Jeremy Felt of the History department, and Professor Orth

of the English department. Professor Gilleland commented that this type of work is especially beneficial for prospective graduate students, since both scholarships and fellowships may be obtained on the basis of one's merit. Students may also receive extra credit for participating in this program.

In the past years honor students have done papers on various topics. Last year a pupil deciphered a Latin manuscript which previously had never been touched. Other topics which have been written on are: "Ultrasonic Technique for Cell Study" (Physics); "Great Awakening in New England" (History); "Puerto Rico-Statehood, Commonwealth or Dependence?" (Political Science).

This term there are seventeen students enrolled in the Special Honors program. All students who are interested in a specialized field are urged to join this program, since much profitable knowledge can be derived. Professor Gilleland is confident that this year's program will be as successful as it has been in the past.

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National Teacher Exams Scheduled

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one, Educational Testing Service announced today.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several States for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and ad-

ministers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Sixty Faculty Members Named As Chairmen

Department chairmen for the 1964-65 academic year have been named at the University of Vermont. Sixty faculty and staff members have been appointed to serve as chairmen.

Chairmen are, by colleges, Agriculture and Home Economics - agricultural biochemistry, Murray Foote, first semester, Donald Johnstone, second; agriculture economics, Frederic Sargent; agricultural education, Bruce Gaylord, agricultural engineering, Edwin Schneider; agronomy, Alvin Midgley; animal and dairy science, Albert Smith; animal pathology, Wesson Bolton; botany, Hubert Vogelmann, first semester; forestry, Williams Adams; home economics, Blair Williams; horticulture, Samuel Wiggins; poultry science, Gerald Donovan.

Arts and Sciences - art, Francis Colburn; classics, John Kent; commerce and economics, James Petersen; English, Samuel

Bogorad; geology, Rolfe Stanley; German, James White; history, Robert Daniels; music, Frank Lidral; philosophy and religion, Robert Hall; physics, Albert Crowell; political science, Andrew Nuquist; psychology, Donald Forays; romance languages, Malcolm Daggett; sociology, Paul Oren, Jr.; speech and dramatics, Robert Huber; zoology, Richard Glade.

Education and Nursing - education, John Baker; nursing, Norma Woodruff; women's physical education, Betty Jane Wills; men's physical education, Charles Christensen, Jr.

Technology-chemistry, William White; civil engineering, Reginald Milbank; electrical engineering, Wilfred Roth; mechanical engineering, to be named; mathematics, N. James Schoonmaker.

Medicine-anatomy, Chester Newhall; biochemistry, Donald Melville; epidemiology and com-

munity medicine, Kerr White; medical microbiology, Fred Gallagher; medicine, Ellsworth Amidon, division of dermatology, John Daly, division of experimental medicine, Thomas Tomasi, Jr., division of neurology, George Schumacher; obstetrics and gynecology, John Maack; ophthalmology, John Cunningham, division of otolaryngology, Rufus Morrow; pathology, Robert Coon; pediatrics, Robert McKay, Jr.; pharmacology, Durwood Smith; physiology, Ferdinand Sichel, also for division of biophysics; psychiatry, Thomas Boag; radiology, Arthur Soule; surgery, Albert Mackay, division of neuro-surgery, R.M.P. Donaghy, division of orthopedic surgery, to be named, division of urology, Platt Powell.

Col. Leonard Robinson is chairman of military science and Wadi Sawabini chairman of dental hygiene.

BCAM Seeks Support

A meeting of the recently organized Burlington Committee to Aid Mississippi will be held on Monday, October 5, at 4:15 P.M. in the Marsh Lounge, Billings Center. The group's leaders have urged that "all students interested in, and in sympathy with the Mississippi Summer Project and the cause of civil rights attend."

The Mississippi Summer Project "has attempted to assist Negro citizens of Mississippi who have been denied a basic constitutional right, that of the ballot." One of the group's organizers emphasized that "Because this Project is organized, staffed and maintained primarily by college students, many of whom are from the North, the leaders of the Burlington Committee to Aid Mississippi feel that there must be students at

UVM who believe in the moral obligation to help rectify the appalling situation which exists in the state of Mississippi. The mere mention of the names Schwerner, Chaney and Goodman should be sufficient to remind every student of this obligation."

The Committee has already secured support from many community and religious leaders in the Burlington area as well as a significant segment of the UVM faculty. A "comprehensive plan of action" has been drawn up, and will be presented to those who attend the meeting.

It is hoped that all students who wish to "commit themselves to the cause of political and social justice for all Americans" will attend. The meeting will be held on Monday, October 5, at 4:15 P.M. in the Marsh Lounge, Billings Center.

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Cats Tangle With Bears

UVM OVER TECH 41-6

by Ira Kotler

Coach Bob Clifford enjoyed what may be termed an enjoyable afternoon last Saturday, Sept. 26, as the Vermont Catamounts coasted to a 41-6 victory over Worcester Tech. UVM led Worcester throughout the game, thus enabling Coach Clifford to make substitutions early in the contest.

Although the score, 41-6, is somewhat one-sided, however, Vermont far from ran away with the game. The Cats took until 2:40 were remaining on the clock in the first period before they could achieve their first touch-down. Frank Foerster and Ken Andrade led the spirited drive from the Worcester 44 yardline. Richie Reynolds picked up the slack on the 14 where he went to the seven in two tries. Scott Fitz, the UVM quarterback, ran the ball around left end on the next play for the first score of the afternoon. Ken Andrade then kicked the first of his four conversions, making the score 7-0.

The second period was less than two minutes old when the cats scored again. A blocked Worcester punt on their own 25 yard line set up the score. Quarterback Jim Brennan handed the pigskin off to Frank Foerster who proceeded to slant off tackle for thirteen yards and another Vermont T.D.

The Catamounts tallied one more time in the first half, with precisely 11:35 showing on the scoreboard. We took over the ball from Worcester on downs, on their own 29. Dean Kent, on the third play from scrimmage, danced his way nicely for 18 yards and the touchdown. The scoring play was a fake left, run right, which was aided by excellent blocks from the tight ends. Andrades place-kick made it twenty to zip.

Worcester played its best ball of the day for the rest of the period. Driving to the Vermont six, Tech. lost the ball on a neat

At the 10:47 mark, Charlie Foster returned a Worcester punt 40 yards on an exceptional run to make it 27-6, Vermont on top, after Andrade's conversion. Kent Foerster, and Andrade teamed up to bring the ball to the one, where Foerster ran it over.

Sophomore Quarterback Bob Price worked for the Cats during the closing four minutes. Price expertly directed a 42 yard drive, as he captained the third squad. It took just five plays and was concluded when Mike Burke took the ball into the end-zone on a seven yard slant off tackle.

Looking back on the game and its highlights, several points remain in my mind. Vermont was sharp in all periods except for the third. Yet, even this brilliance was decreased greatly because of the continuous substitution. Several ball players were outstanding in the contest and they deserve mentioning. On the third team line we have Joe Soldano, Pete Ambrose, Bill Dorozenski, and Harvey Bazarian, who held the Tech. men for four plays on the Cat's seven yard line. Mike Burke and Ed Kiniry, the flanker back, both played well. Mike scored the game's final touchdown.

Four Quarterbacks were used by Coach Clifford in last Saturday's contest. Bob Price and Jim Brennan appeared to be the interception by Myles P.S.D. Leeds. Two plays later Worcester again had possession of the ball as they recovered a fumble. John Korzich, the opposing quarterback, then threw a bullet-like four yard pass to flanker back Pat Moran, giving Worcester its only score of the afternoon.

The third period was a stalemate with neither team threatening. The Cats did not look impressive at all in the third quarter, but in the final fifteen minutes, Vermont's superior manpower and depth began to tell, sharpest, with Brennan playing



Credit: SPS

possibly the best game of his career. George Olze, Rusty Brink, and Fred Boese bolstered the line throughout the game. Dave Busick, Keith Keiterling, Jack Schweberger, and all the ends blocked well. Dean Kent appeared to be fully recovered from his back injury as he ran for a score and blocked well. Probably, the most enlightening factor in the game was the fact that the UVM defense was like a brick wall. The defensive team

only allowed Worcester 54 yards rushing and only 7 of 23 completed passes. The Vermont victory was not only due to the first unit - it was a true team victory.

This weekend the Catamounts take on the University of Maine in the Homecoming game at Centennial Field. Coach Clifford expects a close, tough contest for this first 1964 Yankee Conference game. I hope to see everyone there, cheering for the green and gold this Saturday.

Sportitorials

The Yankee Conference was founded sixteen years ago in 1948, to bring together six small New England state universities for athletic competition. However, it has been rumored for the past few seasons that the Yankee Conference might abruptly disband, due to the increase in size of some of the schools. It appears that the money allocated for financial aid to athletes in these colleges is totally out of proportion. In an attempt to salvage our fine conference, a meeting was called during the summer months, to discuss the league's problems.

At the meeting in Amherst, Massachusetts, the Presidents of the six universities discussed the problems of financial aid to athletes. The following announcement was released by Dr. Francis H. Horn, President of the University of Rhode Island, concerning the meeting in June:

"They are deeply concerned about finding a formula for limiting the amount of financial aid available to athletes that will be acceptable to all six universities with their diversity as to enrollment, tuition rates, and emphasis on different sports in Yankee Conference competition. The Presidents considered the matter most recently at a special meeting held last month, but have not yet reached agreement on all aspects of the problem. The subject will again be a major item on the agenda for their next meeting."

When the above statement is rephrased in terms which can be understood by the student, it boils down to this: the Yankee Conference is in dire need of a standardization for financial aid. This can be accomplished in two ways: either regulating monetary scholarships or placing a ceiling on the maximum number of players which can be imported by each school. For example, let us say that the Yankee Conference decides to permit each member university a maximum of twenty athletes per year. Each university itself must appropriate the cost for the twenty scholarships. The total value of the aid program will be different in each school, but at least the league will be more evenly matched. With all that has been said, there is still one problem. The bill has been tabled until a future meeting. Thus, each school is still on its own, designating its own funds according to its own budget.

Here at Vermont we find the school slipping slowly behind the field in the major sports. This is not because schools like the Universities of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, or Connecticut have larger athletic scholarship programs than UVM. This is completely false, as this university allocates more money for athletic aid than any other university concerned. The problem is quite simple. The tuition at Vermont for out-of-state residents is \$1500 per year. The fee is approximately two or three times the tuition costs of other Yankee Conference schools. Massachusetts or Connecticut for example, have the capability of uprooting many more athletes than UVM each year, on a substantially smaller budget. It appears to me that the university can turn in only two directions to find a solution. One is to increase the financial aid budget in the university itself. The other is for the President to fight wholeheartedly for a uniform aid program for all the universities in the Yankee Conference.

J. Edward Donnelly, Director of Athletics at UVM, suffered a large setback this summer when it was disclosed that President Fey cut the financial aid budget by more than one third. There

(Continued on Page Five)

Soccer...

Not Football

By T. Rowen

Football has always stolen the spotlight from soccer. However, there does not appear to be any reason for this. Soccer is definitely as tough a game as is played. By this I am not trying to imply that soccer is rougher than football from a standpoint of violent physical contact. However, soccer is much rougher on the athlete from the standpoint of physical endurance. A half back in soccer runs between 2 and 4 miles per game. Each player on a soccer team must learn to overcome his fears of heading the ball and must constantly come face to face with his opponent with only two shin guards to protect him. A soccer game takes 88 minutes to complete, and it is 22 minutes longer than a football game.

Last year Coach Greig instituted an informal program of soccer, which consisted of five scrimmages. Greig led expertly Vermont's soccer team to an impressive 5-0 record. This is soccer's maiden year as an intercollegiate sport at UVM. Coach Greig feels that our team is in "good physical condition. However, they lack game experience and depth." Last week Vermont was defeated by Middlebury 4-1. Yet, this loss was pretty much expected because Middlebury is perennially strong and is expected to be one of the best in New England. Coach Greig feels that the defensive team performed a highly creditable job.

Coach Greig hopes that this year, UVM's soccer team will achieve the valuable experience which is essential for a winning season. It appears as if the soccer team will do very well this year in the state championships. Coach Bob Stone is presently working with twenty-five fine freshmen who may in time lead UVM to No. 1 position in the Yankee Conference. Our future looks good, and the only other essential ingredient is school support.

Cross Country Opens Oct. 7

The University of Vermont Cross Country team will open its season at home on Oct. 7 against R.P.I.

Archie Post, who begins his 36th year as UVM track and cross country coach, believes that the team should better last year's record of 1-3.

All home meets will be run on the 4.5 mile course which starts and finishes on the new track behind the Gardner-Collins Cage.

Back with Coach Post this year are four lettermen from last year's squad led by Captain Walt Stowell, Rich Ashton, Bill Mulhern, and Frank Pitaniello.

This year's team includes: Capt. Walt Stowell '66 Townshend, Rich Ashton '65, Lyndon Center, Vin DeCesaris '65, Johnston, R.D., Rich Dombal '67, Garfield, N.J., Doug Kibbee '67, Saxtons River, Bob Brooks '66, Trumbull, Conn., Johnny G. Morse '67, Bath, Me., Bill Mulhern '65,

Cedar Grove, N.J., Frank Pitaniello '66, Rutland, Sid Young '67, Lyndonville.

The schedule: Oct. 7, R.P.I.; 10, Union '14, at Plattsburgh State; 17, Maine '24, at Trinity; 31, Yankee Conference at Amherst, Mass.; Nov. 6, at Bowdoin; and 9, New England at Boston.

The frosh open their season at home, Oct. 3, against Bellows Falls and Waterbury High Schools.

Lapointe Coaches Fall Baseball

by Gordon Josephson

Faced this spring with a rough 16 game schedule in 19 days, baseball coach Ralph Lapointe has initiated an informal instructional workout for most returning lettermen and promising sophomores. "Due to the tightness of our schedule and the shortness of our academic year," remarked coach Lapointe, "I feel that the only way these boys will be able to get proper training and instruction will be this fall."

Of primary interest to the coach are his pitchers and catchers. Such returning pitchers as Bill Christy, Vermont's ace in the bull pen last year, and Carl Martin, a superb starter for the Catamounts, are gaining experience and know-how which will be invaluable in the spring. Charlie Foster, another hill specialist for the Cats, is not working out this fall due to his football obligation.

This fall instruction also affords Mr. Lapointe an opportunity to take a first hand look at what he calls his "very promising sophomores." Such first year varsity men as catcher Rich Aldrich and shortstop John "Bunky" Morris show excellent potential. On the hill, Bruce Bovenizer, Tim Twomey, Len Shifflott and John McCord, in an interview with this reporter, Coach Lapointe stated that these sophomore pitchers, in combina-

tion with the veteran hurlers, have provided Vermont with the finest assembly of pitching talent the coach has seen since coming to Vermont. "Although these boys will provide us with tremendous depth during our tight schedule in the Spring, the team to beat seems to be Maine (last year's Yankee Conference champs) and much of our strength will depend on our sophomore talent."

Once again, as last year, the team's problem seems to be hitting. Coach Lapointe seemed to express regret that the pitchers who normally start working out in February seem to get into shape so much sooner than the hitters. "Much of our problem", expressed the coach, "is the fact that our hitters don't really start coming around until the end of the season."

Also practicing this fall in an effort to keep the edge on the fine seasons they had last year, as well as picking up several valuable pointers from their coach, former big leaguer Ralph Lapointe, are outfielders Steve Morse, Pete McDonald and Wayne Van Ham. There are no formalized scrimmages or games this fall, but Coach Lapointe expressed the hope that next year he would be able to organize several games with other schools who are participating in the same type of fall baseball program as Vermont.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 8, 1964

NO. 13

Philharmonic Makes First U.S. Appearance



by Betty Miller

The Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, making its first appearance in the United States will be the guest of the Red Lane Series Concerts on Monday evening, Oct. 12, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

This group of 83 instrumentalists will be conducted by Akeo Watanabe, the orchestra's Musical Director. The soloist will be the outstanding young Japanese violinist, Toshiya Eto.

The Japan Philharmonic is one of Tokyo's first orchestra founded in 1956 by Akeo Watanabe with the encouragement of the director of the Nihon Cultural Broadcasting System, Shigeo Mizuno, the orchestra has made great strides during its eight years of existence.

The number of first performances presented by the orchestra is already quite remarkable. In addition to its commission program for works for Japanese composers, the Japan Philharmonic has become world-famous for its interpretations of classical and contemporary works by composers beyond its borders.

In Tokyo, the Orchestra makes regular weekly appearances both on radio and television. Scores of famous conductors and soloists have appeared with the Japan Philharmonic -- Aaron Copland, Igor Markevitch, Rudolf Serkin, Alfredo Campoli, to name a few.

The members of the Orchestra, all of the highest rank, are carefully selected and include musicians from all over the world. Its founder, conductor, and musical director, Akeo Watanabe, is considered one of Japan's most prominent musicians.

Watanabe attended the Tokyo School of Music where he majored in violin under Koko Ando and Alexander Maghilevski. After completing the undergraduate course with honors and winning the Koda Prize, he entered the school's graduate program.

In 1942 Watanabe began his activities as a chamber music performer and formed the Tokyo Chamber Music Society. At the conclusion of the war in 1945 he made his professional conducting debut as one of the three

directors of the Tokyo City Symphony Orchestra. Two years later he was appointed permanent director of the orchestra.

In 1949 the conductor joined the faculty of the Tokyo University of Arts. During the initial stages of his tenure as conductor and teacher, Watanabe travelled to the United States and for two years studied advanced conducting under Jean Morel at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

In cooperation with the Nihon Cultural Broadcasting System, in 1956, Watanabe formed the Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. As founder of this orchestra, Watanabe assumed the leadership from the day of its coming into existence. It reflects much credit on the superior qualities of the conductor that he succeeded in the short period of eight years to raise the standard and along with it the reputation it now holds.

ETO: VIOLIN SOLOIST

Watanabe's program will include the violin soloist, Toshiya Eto. Eto acquired his early violin training by Shinichi Suzuki, who had evolved a unique method for training children too young to read music, and under his tutelage, the gifted boy soon became a skillful performer. He continued his musical studies at several academies in Japan, and then traveled to America to become a pupil of Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Eto has already appeared with many of America's leading symphonic ensembles.

Saturday evening, Toshiya Eto will be soloist with the Japan Philharmonic in the playing of Mendelssohn's, "Violin Concerto in E minor." Other features of the program will include William Schuman's, "American Festival Overture," Toshiro Mayuzumi's "Essay for Strings," and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major." At that time, the Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will prove to an American audience that they are one of the world's outstanding orchestral organizations today.

Board Approves Budget: No Tuition Increase Seen Within Next Two Years

University of Vermont Trustees today approved a budget based on asking the 1965 Legislature for a 1965-66 appropriation of \$4,688,000, or 27.7 percent of the University's total resources.

Acting President Lyman S. Rowell said the increase being asked from the State for the first year of the biennium is \$413,000 more than the current year. The biennial budget also projects an increase of \$678,000 in the amount asked of the State for the second year of the biennium over the amount asked in the first year.

The 27.7 share being asked of the State is the single largest income resource in the University's budget, and Rowell noted that this has been the case since 1955 when the Legislature enacted charter changes "clearly establishing UVM as a state university."

He said the budget was also based on anticipated income of

\$4,608,000 or 27.2 percent from federal funds; and \$4,217,000 or 24.9 percent from tuition and fees.

The budget does not contemplate an increase in tuition in the coming biennium, Rowell said, adding that the University had increased tuition effective this fall. "We are concerned," he said, "not only with holding the line on tuition as long as we can, but in finding new resources to help us assist the growing numbers of students who find college costs escaping their ability to finance four or more years of higher education."

Rowell said the budget had been prepared with a view to affecting "any and all possible savings consistent with permitting the institution to move forward with education, service and research programs oriented to quality."

He said the total 1965-66 budget of \$16,953,000 reflects an increase of 8.4 percent over the

current year which may be attributed to the increases in normal operating costs and salary increases to remain competitive with other institutions of higher education.

He said the budget is also based on the University's expectations that total enrollment will increase on the average of 100 students each year for the next two years, "in spite of our efforts to hold enrollment at its current level of about 4100."

He said "we shall continue to admit every qualified Vermont applicant, and still have room for well qualified nonresidents." He said, however, that "increasing enrollment pressures make it more and more difficult to predict total enrollments. In each of the past several years we have enrolled about 100 more students each fall than we expected. This coming biennium," he said, "we are building that extra 100 into our budget estimates."

BCAM Holds Initial Meeting

The first campus-wide meeting of the Burlington Committee to Aid Mississippi was held on Monday, October 5, at 4:15 P.M. About 75 students attended, in addition to the ten initial student members. At least thirty-one professors at UVM and nine religious leaders are also on the committee.

The plan of the new civil rights group has four main phases. There will be a faculty collection drive, a community collection drive, a business area drive, and a book drive here on campus. The last will probably come at the end of the semester, when students will be wanting to discard some of their books. The program right now is intended to last for only one semester. However, if it is successful, it will probably continue for the rest of the academic year.

The Burlington Committee For Mississippi is working in con-

junction with the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO). Anything it collects will be sent to either Jackson, Mississippi, or Atlanta, Georgia, and will then be taken to McComb, Mississippi, the scene of recent bombings and murders, by COFO workers.

Letters are being sent to people in the Burlington area, besides those on the staff of the university. It says, in part:

"... Money is urgently needed to rebuild the destroyed churches, which are centers for social, educational, and political work and to install protective devices, such as two-way radios in the vote registration cars, so that there will not be another re-enactment of this summer's tragedy..."

Contributions should be sent to the Burlington Committee For Mississippi, % Larry Schonbrun,

Fern Hall, Burlington, Vt. They will then be put into the committee's account at the Howard National Savings Bank.

Students interested in working for the committee in any phase of its program should contact Larry Schonbrun.

Former Dean Is Honored

The University will name its dairy science building to honor Dr. Joseph E. Carrigan, emeritus dean of its College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The recommendation to do so came to the Board of Trustees today, the result of "many suggestions" to the Trustees' external relations committee to honor the man who served the University's College of Agriculture from the time of his graduation in 1914 to the time of his retirement in 1957.

Beginning his life-time dedication to the improvement and advancement of agriculture as a County Agent, he became Extension Service director in 1931, and dean of the College and director of the Experiment Station in 1942.

He holds many honors and awards, including the honorary Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by his alma mater.

The Dairy Science Building is one of three buildings built in 1949 for which funds were provided by the Legislature. The others are the Hills Agricultural Science Hall, named to honor Dean Carrigan's predecessor, Dean Joseph L. Hills; and the Terrill Home Economics Building, named to honor Miss Bertha M. Terrill, first chairman of the University's department of home economics.

Advanced Cadets Receive DMS Badges

Twelve outstanding Advanced ROTC senior cadets were recently designated as Distinguished Military Students, and were presented DMS badges and certificates by Colonel Leonard G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, at a ceremony held on October 2, in the Gutterson Field House. Those cadets receiving honors were: Kenneth D. Bailey, Burlington, Vt.; Frederick G. Boese, Union City, N.J.; Chester B. Eaton, Burlington, Vt.; Arthur H. Garvin, Westfield, N.J.; William S. Hall, Concord, N.H.; Reid M. Knight, Barre, Vt.; Dean Linderman, Batavia, N.Y.; David D. McKnight, Plainfield, Vt.; Richard Rodbart, New York, N.Y.; Herbert D. Safford, Bur-

lington, Vt.; R. Scott Severance, Granville, N.Y.; Tom S. Whitaker, Brandon, Vt.

The twelve were chosen out of 91 Advanced ROTC seniors on the basis of their leadership abilities, high moral character, and aptitude for military service. They must have shown themselves to be better than average students in academic standing at the University and must have distinguished themselves in military studies. Those DMS's who maintain their high standing during the year will be designated Military Graduate upon the receipt of a baccalaureate degree. This offers them the opportunity for a career in the Regular Army.

UVM Budget

ESTIMATED INCOME

TOTAL: The biennial budget approved October 3, by Trustees of the University of Vermont represents a total increase of \$1,307,000 for the first year of the 1965-67 biennium - from \$15,646,000 this year to \$16,953,000 for 1965-66, and to \$18,302,000 in the 1966-67 or second year of the coming biennium.

STATE: The total budget is based on a requested state appropriation increase of \$413,000 for the first year of the 1965-67 biennium - from \$4,275,000 this year to \$4,688,000 for 1965-66, and to \$5,366,000 in the 1966-67 or second year of the coming biennium.

FEDERAL: Largest increase in the total estimated budget is expected to be received in federal funds. A \$477,000 increase is projected for the first year of the 1965-67 biennium - from \$4,131,000 this year to \$4,608,000 for 1965-66, and to \$5,138,000 in the second year of the coming biennium.

TUITION AND FEES: Traditionally accounting for a major share of the total income available to the University, a \$307,000 increase is anticipated in the first year of the new biennium - from \$3,910,000 this year to \$4,217,000 in 1965-66, and to \$4,298,000 in the second year of the new biennium.

OTHER: State, federal, and tuition and fee resources account for more than three quarters of the income expected to be available to the University. Next largest source is auxiliary enterprises and activities which account for about 10 percent of the budget for the first year of the coming biennium. Organized activities, endowment income, private gifts and grants and appropriations from counties and other states make up the remainder of the total.

EXPENDITURES

INSTRUCTION: Largest planned expenditure increase will be for instruction, an increase of \$594,000 (10%) for the first year of the biennium - from \$5,944,000 this year to \$6,538,000 for 1965-66, and to \$7,208,000 in the 1966-67 or second year of the new biennium.

ORGANIZED RESEARCH: This will increase \$300,000 (11.2%) for the first year of the biennium - from \$2,676,000 this year to \$2,976,000 next, and to \$3,326,000 in the second year of the 1965-67 biennium.

ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES relating to departments: An increase of \$17,000 (2.8%) is anticipated - from \$600,000 to \$617,000 in the first; and to \$643,000 in the second year of the coming biennium.

LIBRARIES: An increase of \$42,000 (8.8%) is planned - from \$475,000 currently to \$517,000 in 1965-66 and to \$557,000 in 1966-67.

EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICES: A \$115,000 (11%) increase is anticipated; from \$1,165,000 next year and to \$1,238,000 in the second year of the 1965-67 biennium.

OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PLANT: A \$24,000 (2.4%) increase from \$984,000 to \$1,008,000 next year and to \$1,054,000 the following year is anticipated.

AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES: An increase of \$142,000 (6.9%) is anticipated, from \$2,065,000 to \$2,207,000 in the first year, and to \$2,282,000 in the second year of the coming biennium.

STUDENT AID: A \$34,000 (5.2%) increase is planned - from \$658,000 this year to \$692,000 for 1965-66, and to \$715,000 in 1966-67.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND GENERAL: A \$39,000 (3.3%) increase is planned - from \$1,194,000 this year to \$1,233,000 in 1965-66, and to \$1,279,000 in 1966-67.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: will increase \$1,307,000 or (8.4%) from \$15,646,000 for the current year to \$16,953,000 in 1965-66 or first year of the coming biennium, and to \$18,302,000 in the second year of the 1965-67 biennium.

NOTICE

Voting hours for Class and Student Court elections Friday, Oct. 9, 1964 will be as follows:
Billings 9-4
Waterman 5-6:30
Marsh, Simpson, Hamilton and Mason dining halls - 4:30-6:30

SIGMA XI

The opening meeting of the Vermont chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi at the University of Vermont is scheduled for Oct. 15.

Featured lecturer at the Oct. 15 meeting with Dr. Carroll Dodge, professor of botany at Vermont, Dr. Dodge's topic is "Antarctic Botany." Colored slides of the Antarctic will be shown by Howard C. Taylor III, of the department of pathology.

A total of eight meetings are scheduled for 1964-65 with the highlight being the appearance of Dr. Ernest Pollard, professor of biophysics at Pennsylvania State University and Sigma Xi national lecturer, on March 25.

Try-outs For South Pacific

South Pacific, the Rogers and Hammerstein musical which made theatrical history during its 1,925 Broadway performances, is coming to the Arena Theatre in December.

Try-outs for parts in *South Pacific* will be open to University students, and will take place in the Arena Theatre at 7:30 P.M. on Fri., Oct. 9, and Sun., Oct. 11. Scripts are available at the library - reserve desk. Scores are available at the music building.

The UVM production will be a joint offering of the Depts. of Speech and Drama, Music, and the Dance Workshop.

During its original run, *South Pacific* was seen by over 3,500,000 theatregoers, and won numerous awards, including the Pulitzer Prize.

At the Arena Theatre the musical will have 5 evening performances, for which there will be special group rates.

Tenth Annual Season Opens For Lane Series

The George Bishop Lane Series opened its Tenth Anniversary season by presenting the world-renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Under the direction of Jean Martinon, who succeeded the late Fritz Riener, the orchestra presented works of Schonberg, Stravinsky, Beethoven, and Bizet.

The opening *Variations for Orchestra, Opus 31* by Arnold Schonberg received polite approval by the audience. Essentially an atonal piece, the "Variations" showed little continuity. The music was generally bland and harmless. This was a poor piece to start with, before a relatively musically unsophisticated audience.

Stravinsky's "A Card Game" ("Jeu de Cartes"), in lively contrast to Schonberg, proved delightful. The Ballet Suite, written in "Three Deals", testifies to the greatness of Stravinsky's

New Department Chairmen Chosen

by Judy Beeber

This term, two of the new additions welcomed to the faculty are Dr. Forgays, head of the psychology department and Dr. Peterson, Chairman of the economics department.

Dr. Forgays outlined some of the innovations which are to be instituted in the psychology department at present and in the near future. Most of all, emphasis was put on research in both the graduate and undergraduate schools. In the graduate school, Dr. Forgays aspiration is to have a department which trains students in Clinical and Experimental Psychology. "Vermont is in need of Clinical Psychologists and a program is needed to train them in Vermont", says Dr. Forgays.

Pertaining to the undergraduate school, active involvement in the psychological field is being stressed. Advanced classes will be converted into lab classes where students will do individual projects in lab. Thus, they will get a direct introduction into research in motivation, perception and in other areas. Another program which is being instituted in the 'DDD' or Discussion, Demonstration and Data Collection. This class provides the student with first hand exposure to the field.

This year, the manner in which Introductory Psychology is taught has been altered from the past years. Instead of the usual term's course with one teacher, there are three professors teaching for one third of the term in their special field. At present, Dr. Forgays is instructing in scientific methodology and later in the term Mr. Chaplin will teach sensation, perception and biological and physiological problems of the organism and

finally to finish off the term, Dr. Slamecca will instruct learning and memory. Dr. Forgays has instituted the change, because he feels that it is virtually impossible for one professor to keep up to date in all fields of psychology, so it is to the student's advantage to be taught by professors who are almost specialists in the different areas.

Before coming to UVM, Dr. Forgays taught at the University of Michigan and at Cornell University for two years as a visiting professor. He also worked as a Research Psychologist for the Air Force during the Korean War and for the past seven years, taught psychology at Rutgers University. Good luck in this year's endeavors Dr. Forgays!

The new Chairman of the Economics Department, Dr. Peterson, also has certain innovations he is looking forward to. He hopes to place emphasis on the importance of electronic computer in business management and planning, and to offer a course in computer use in business and economic planning (Quantitative Economics). Another plan is to have a research program in the economics of northern New England. He also plans to review the general course offerings.

Dr. Peterson has had an extremely interesting background. For the past eleven years he worked under the Rand Corporation which does research for the Air Force. He was head of the ICBM Project and did the basic planning for facilities. One of the various achievements was the institution of a new procurement procedure on the F-4 and F-111, a jet bomber. Thus, Dr. Peterson has worked on many military research projects for the Air Force. Although Dr. Peterson is now teaching, he is still keeping in touch with current problems of the Air Force.

Homecoming

by Peter Covette

Homecoming 64' began on a definite upnote with the highly successful Homecoming ball last Friday night. Bert Orr's band provided a variety of dance music in the traditional style. Their repertoire contained songs from the past such as "Varsity Drag", and "Charleston," right up to present day "Moon River". The "Billy Clark Five," appeared next, accompanying the famous "Chiffons". They enlivened the air with renditions of their famous songs such as "Heat Wave," "Hitch-Hiker," and "He's So Fine".

The next highpoint of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen. When asked how it felt to be King and Queen, King Curt Tobey and Queen Joanne Koleda gave two short but meaningful answers. King Curt said it felt "Great," while Queen Joanne assured me that it felt "Wonderful". Soon after the crowning of the new royalty the second part of the main attraction was presented. "Little Anthony and the Imperials," admirably fulfilled all expectations. Little Anthony electrified the atmosphere with his wild, swinging stylized approach to songs such as "Tears on my Pillow," "Twist and Shout," and "From the Outside Looking In".

Everything about the ball was great this year. The decorations and lighting provided a fine romantic atmosphere. This was indeed a terrific Homecoming Ball, kicking off a terrific Homecoming Weekend.

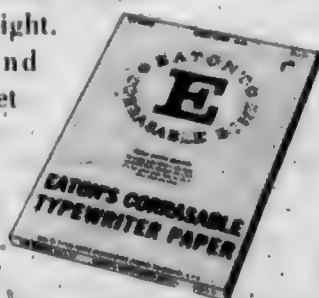


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Michael Asher	A&S 65	3-4839
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PANHEL PREPARES FOR RUSHING

If all of the girls who attended the recent Panhellenic Council meeting for prospective sorority rushees complete the requirements for rushing, it is obvious that all seven sororities will easily fill their quotas.

Held in Southwick Hall on September 29, the meeting of approximately 250 girls was opened by Merry Rogers, president of the council, who introduced Dean Harris, Panhellenic advisor Patricia Smith, and the council members. She then spoke briefly of the main purposes and aims for which sororities strive. The remainder of the time was divided between the council members, each relating an aspect of sorority activities, sorority life, or rushing.

This year there are several changes in rushing procedures. Two casual open houses will be held November 1 and November 8 for preliminary rushing. It is hoped that by having rushing in November instead of at inter-semester the sororities will "take a little of the rush out of rushing." During second semester, the sororities will again have open house and rushees will attend the four in which they

are particularly interested. Next is attendance at three invitational parties and then a final party. Since all rushing activities during second semester will take place within three weeks, there will be less interference with studies.

Following the brief speeches by council members was a question and answer period during which facts concerning expenses, pledging, time required, and various advantages and disadvantages of sorority membership were brought out.

Dean Harris then complimented the representatives on the conciseness and preparation of the speeches and stressed the point that in all colleges and universities there is too much emphasis on number averages. "Grades and scholarship," she said, "are not synonymous" and good grades are not the "gate to Heaven."

The meeting was closed by President Rogers, who invited all the girls to attend meetings with sorority dormitory representatives and to rush even if they had no intention of joining a sorority, so that the true purposes of sororities can become known to all.

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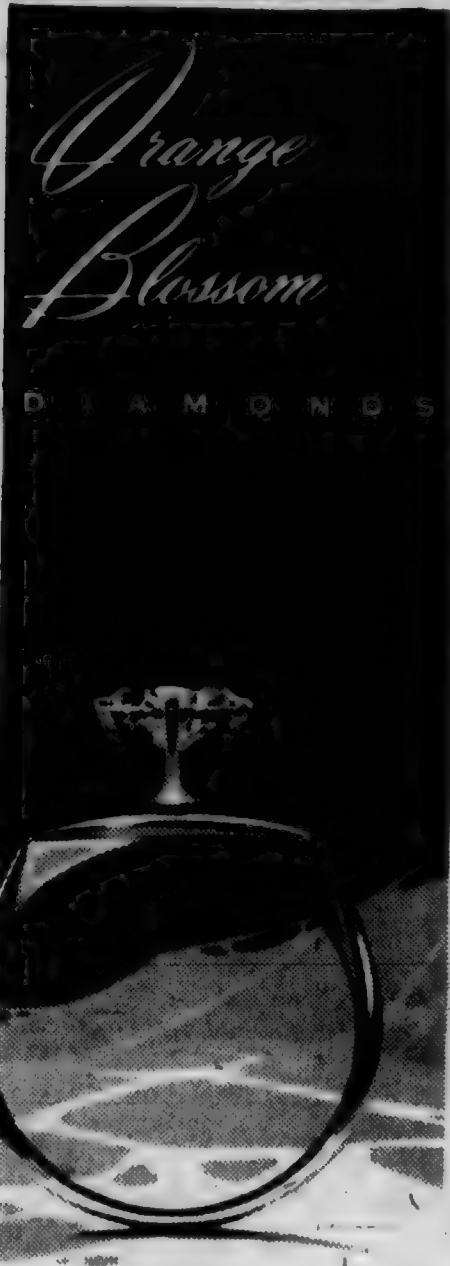
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The Rocket Action Car for '65!

The University Readers will present their first program on Thursday evening, October 15, 1964 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building. The program is free and open to the University and community.

Featured will be selections of prose, poetry and drama. Scheduled to participate are: Ernest Cabrera, Cynthia Clark, Sheila Cronin, Gail Doubleday, Donna Kristiansen, Christien LaRue, Bonnie Murray, Barbara Phillips and Sandra Skinner.



SYMMETRY FROM \$125

AT THESE FINE STORES

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

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NO. 13

The BCAM

The Burlington Committee to Aid Mississippi, although only in its incipient stages, appears to be a highly organized group which is certain to achieve its projected four-fold program within the desired time limit of this semester.

Despite the failures of two previous efforts to foster efficacious civil rights movements here at the University, we feel that the BCAM will be successful. Encouraging our optimism are two particular aspects of the organization:

As chairman, Larry Schonbrun has secured the strong support of 31 members of the faculty, in addition to 9 religious leaders in the Burlington community, in an all-out effort "to show we're a viable unit." That 31 faculty members would gladly affix their names to a letter being circulated throughout the Burlington area, and would actively support a faculty, community, business and book drive, is a welcome manifestation of professorial interest in vital affairs.

And, too, the very fact that BCAM was founded reinforces our faith in the perseverance of at least some UVM students who, simply because two attempts of this sort had collapsed, have not settled back uninterestedly and shaken this necessary burden of responsibility.

BCAM, a University civil rights movement, is similar to hundreds of other movements in the country which have developed as a spontaneous outgrowth of the Summer Project, especially and most directly symbolized by the tragic deaths of three youthful Mississippi civil rights workers, Chaney, Goodman and Schwerner.

If all proceeds as is hopefully planned, BCAM will soon begin canvassing the community. We urge all those who care to give their utmost support.

J.K.

Enrollment Crisis In Europe: Part 1

"Enrollment crisis" is a term familiar to the American educational community. It is becoming increasingly familiar to the European student as well. Last year there were 216,000 students in the higher education system of Great Britain; 260,000 in West Germany; and 300,000 in France. Western Europe is taking long second looks at its provisions for educating a rapidly growing populace. The following is the first article in a College Press Service series on Higher Education and the European student. It was written in Europe this summer by CBS correspondent Rita Dershowitz.

LONDON (CPS) -- The European student today studies under conditions that differ radically from those which existed only a generation ago. Whereas American education is rooted in the relatively modern concept of mass education, the European system, reaching far back into the Middle Ages, has traditionally fulfilled an elitist and rather esoteric function.

Fifty years ago, for example, British education was designed to prepare children of the ruling class for their eventual roles in the political system. Now one of the accepted functions of the educational system is to uncover the untapped talents of the lower middle and working classes, which has the effect of weakening class lines. The most prominent guardians of the tradition, Oxford and Cambridge, are probably the last bastions of the old style, strongly and resolutely resisting the plebian onrush. But even these two old dowagers of the Ivory Tower are slowly beginning to awaken and join the national debate on university reform.

The revolution now taking place in Western European higher education rises out of many of the same pressures that American universities are feeling: the post-World War II baby boom; the

demands of an increasingly industrialized society; middle-class families' clamor for higher education. And very often the response to these pressures is a democratization similar to the American system.

The question is whether higher education should be open to all students who desire it, and the problem becomes acute in the face of the rising student population. In Britain and West Germany almost 20% of all high school students are following a course of study leading to university entrance. In France the figure leaps to 60%, in Sweden 70%, and in the United States virtually all high school students have the opportunity to get into some institute of higher education. A recent series of articles on reform of the French educational system by Girodell'Ain, education editor of Le Monde, posed the question of whether educational reform "is a matter of reaching the American system in stages. No European country, either west or east, seems to have decided."

The contrast between the old and the new is most striking in Britain. The "Oxbridge" system, the oldest in England, now provides places for only 16% of all university students, as against 22% before World War II. The burden of providing higher education for an increasing student population has fallen to the "red-brick universities," dynamic institutions located in the industrial centers and originally intended to serve local needs. They have become national centers, drawing over one-third of all the university students in England. More recent expansion has centered about the younger civic universities, founded between the two wars, and the establishment of seven new universities since 1958.

A government commission on

(continued on page five)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor

Your article in the September 24th *The Sceptic*, "The Way We See It," is a classic example of innuendoes, half-truths, guilt-by-association, and other smear techniques that liberals claim the so-called "radical right" is always guilty of.

This column, apparently written by a mental vacrant who knows less than nothing about the *Burlington Free Press* or Senator Goldwater, in actuality clearly demonstrates that the so-called "liberals" are, in fact, running scared this election year. They dip deeply into the smut pot to try and discredit anything and anyone that they may disagree with, regardless of what the true facts may be.

We suggest that in your future attempts to write articles you utilize the truth instead of deliberately distorting the facts. Otherwise, your article will warrant nothing more than a quick toss into the wastebasket.

Young Americans For Freedom
University of Vermont

TV University

"Biography as History" is the title of TV University for 1964-65.

Presented by the Evening Division of the University of Vermont in cooperation with television station WCAX (Channel 3), the seventh season of TV University begins on Oct. 10. Programs will be an hour in length, running from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Prof. Harold S. Schultz, UVM history department will be in charge of each program. Prof. Schultz will have other faculty members as his guests for each program.

Three hours of undergraduate credit may be earned for those viewers desiring to do so. Anyone who does wish to earn credit should register with "TV University", 139 Waterman Building, UVM, by Nov. 7.

The course is designed to demonstrate the various uses of biography in the study of history. Individual lives will be considered as: 1, units for convenient historical investigation, 2, subjects deserving of special study because of their presumed historical importance to society, 3, representatives or personifications of tendencies, characteristics, and ideas associated with defined periods and timeless types, and 4, subdivisions of broader historical topics, that is, as parts of greater wholes.

Such ideas as "what has been the relationship of the man of action and the man of ideas to change?", "how have certain individuals achieved fame?", and "have heroes of the past been supermen or merely incarnations of cherished values?" will be examined.

There is no single text for the course but a list of assigned readings will be sent to those who enroll and on request to others.

Dr. Schultz did his undergraduate work at Columbia and received his Master and Doctorate degrees from Duke University. He joined the Vermont faculty in 1946 and served as chairman of the history department from 1956 through 1963-64.

Notice

Faculty members have until Oct. 31 to nominate seniors for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Candidates should be planning on becoming college teachers.

Nominations should be made with William Macmillan, dean of the Graduate College.

In January, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will interview the top nominees.

THE SCEPTIC

"Ivry day th' minyit I pick up me pa-aper afther I've read th' criminal an' other pollytical news, th' spoortin' news, th' rale-estate advertisemints, th' invytation fr'm th' cultured foreign gent to meet an American lady iv some means, th' spoortin' news over again, thin th' iditoryals, I hasten to find out what th' college pro-fissor had to say yisterdah. I wish th' iditor wud put it in th' same column iv the pa-aper ivry day. Thin he wudden't have to collect many other funny column." - Mr. Martin Dooley

The Sceptic is proud to announce our first annual "Prof of the Year" award. It goes to kindly old Professor Grosch of the Department of Pataphysics here at UVM. For you few who are not familiar with our honored teacher, he is of medium height, with a funny little face accented by round beady eyes. Prof Grosch's favorite course is Pataphysics I, offered to all freshmen plus anyone else wanting an easy grade. We sat in on Pop's (as his admirers affectionately call him) course. It was quite an experience.

The kindly old man entered the classroom with that grin that has been his trademark all these years. The room held about 50 students. The back row was occupied by eight gentlemen, obviously upper-classmen, who were taking the course as an elective. Questioning soon confirmed our suspicions - they were all brothers.

Pop took the attendance - "Miss Albert (here!), Mr. Carlson (Yep.), Mr. Goldwater," - hilarity embraced the classroom, the young freshmen girls in the front row could not withhold their giggling, the laughter was punctuated by an "Awright", originating from the rear row. (The Professor later told us that humor was the secret to his success. "Ya gotta keep the kids interested or they wouldn't learn a thing. Ya gotta keep their little minds awake.")

During the 35 minute period, (Pop let out the class early ("if ya don't have their attention what's the use of teaching?"), the eager young students listen attentively. Pop described the science of Pataphysics, its varied uses and its wide application. The young in the front were kept busy taking extensive notes, the more experienced in the rear were kept busy passing them. Pop punctuated his lecture with fast and witty lines ("what did the elephant say when he was pulled out of the pit by the ears? - thank you Mr. and Mrs. Ear."), greeted, of course, with loud and boisterous guffaws. At the end of the lecture, he announced that next Wednesday was movie day, and all were welcome to attend.

After the lecture, Pop invited us to his two-room office for tea. He informed us that he refused the chairmanship of the department a few years back to concentrate on more academic matters. "Leave the administrating to the administrators," he remarked with a smile (This, an allusion to the division in the department between the neo-pataphysic followers and those who follow a S-R philosophy). "I teach only 12 hours a week, nine, devoted to Introductory classes, and three, at the graduate level. My field, as you might not have known is the Development of Pataphysics as traced through the rise of occultism in Eastern Europe."

Pop informed us that he did once enter the field of politics in his younger days. "I entered the primary for state assembly, but announced my support for Alf Landon (then, a very controversial issue). I was beaten fairly badly. Ever since then I steer clear of getting my feet dirty, as it were."

We asked our "Prof of the Year" whether he had any interest in any campus organizations. He told us that he was faculty advisor to the Student Pataphysic Club, but his old age had kept him down. Pop announced to us in proud and ringing tones that this was his thirty-fifth year with the University. He expressed his hope that he could remain here for "another thirty-five."

It was no easy choice in choosing "Pop" Grosch as our "Prof of the Year." There are many instructors that are almost as stirring as Pop. But, in every community, one man must stand out and this year it is you, "Pop" Grosch, our "Prof of the Year." The citation reads "For excellence in your profession, for fondness that your students consistently have for you, for the enjoyment that constantly flows out of your class, you, "Pop" Grosch, we, the staff of the Sceptic, salute as our "Prof of the Year."

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

1. What is the status of the "Negroes for Goldwater" movement?
2. What is the condition of that University of Maine tackle? Why?
3. What is the insistence of faculty dropouts at UVM? Why?

by Miles Wortman and
Robin Schore

The Vermont Cynic

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Placement Barometer

by Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

A Program for the Potential Executive. One of the more interesting and little known programs, by our students, is the Management Intern Program, designed to attract talented young men and women into management careers with the Federal Service. Potentiality for growth to the upper levels of the Civil Service, rather than a particular background, is the important criterion for these positions. About 20 different agencies, among them Agriculture, Defense, Navy and State, to mention but a few, have made agreements with the U.S. Civil Service Commission to provide special training and development for successful Management Intern Candidates. Management Interns, already at work, in a wide variety of administrative fields, have made rapid progress and are now providing the leadership needed to carry out the vast responsibilities of Federal Government.

Anyone who at the time of appointment will have at least a bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience is qualified to compete for a Management Internship. A candidate becomes eligible for appointment by successfully completing a two part written test. The first part, the Federal Service Entrance Examination is a general ability test, required of all competitors, except those qualifying on the basis of Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test Scores, as described in the Announcement. The additional test, in public affairs and administrative problems, is required of all candidates applying for Management Internships. Those who attain a passing score in the written test will be required to participate in a group discussion on current topics and an individual interview. The process is completed by the attainment of favorable recommendations from faculty members, supervisors, and others in a position to appraise the candidate's personal qualities.

Test dates are given in the Civil Service Commission Examination Announcement #333 available in the Placement Office. If you are interested in receiving a Management Intern appointment you should apply as early as possible and no later than 21, January, 1965. To apply, use the tear-out application form on the last page of Announcement #333. In the space marked "Title of Examination" write "FSEE, Management Intern Option". Submit this to the Civil Service Office having jurisdiction over the place where you wish to take the written test. A list of these offices is included in Announcement #333. The examination is given in major cities throughout the United States. You can qualify for both FSEE and Management Intern positions, in fact, you may receive offers for FSEE positions before you are fully qualified as a Management Intern. However, it is usually to your advantage to select a Management Internship. Because of the very favorable impression created by previous Management Interns, candidates who successfully complete the Management Intern examination are in great demand by agencies in Washington, D.C. Management Interns begin at Grades GS-7 (\$6,050 a year) or GS-9 (\$7,220 a year) depending upon their qualifications. Candidates appointed from the FSEE begin at Grades GS-5 (\$5,000 a year) or GS-7. If you fail either the written Management Intern Option or the group oral, you are still eligible for many excellent employment opportunities under the FSEE within a month. If successful on the Intern Option, you will be scheduled for your oral examination in February or April. You will receive your final rating several weeks later. Agencies generally make their appointments in the spring and begin their training programs in the early summer. However, some appointments are made throughout the year. Most positions are with the Agency's Central Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Snoopy Says...

by Laura Schildhaus

What a weekend! UVM was full of pep, or so I was told by the president of the Pep Committee. He is wondering if your spirit, exemplified at the football game, (thanks Charlie, Cheerleaders, and Yankee Conference Champs-to-be) will continue, or will dwindle as soon as the excitement of Homecoming wears off. In case you're interested, there will be a notice in Billings for the next Pep Committee meeting. Everyone is welcome, especially Freshmen, and urged to join.

I hope you all have recovered from Homecoming because we have hourlies next week. Can someone please devise a better system for grading. School would be so much better if we didn't have to study for exams. (Well, that's what lots of kids are saying.) As a matter of fact, you guys don't really know why you're here. If your attitude doesn't change soon, you may not be here for too long. We are in an ideal society; a minimum of responsibility and a maximum of freedom and security. If life were like this, it would be cool but, pity, this is not the way it is out there.

I notice that we are still sitting around wasting time in the Den. I guess we won't be evacuating the place in the very near future. May I therefore interject a few thoughts for Mr. Spees to mull over in his office: (1) Can the legs of the tables be evened so we don't spill our delicious coffee? (2) We feed the juke box with coins (American, not Canadian) and still can't hear the music. It's our coffee shop and

we want to enjoy it. In my opinion, the Beatles and all their friends are in perfectly good taste for in-between class relaxation. Get with it!! If anyone has any other suggestions for simple improvements around campus, let me know. This school is great, but it hasn't reached perfection - yet!

It's nice to know that the CYNIC covers are so well-liked. No, they are not a regular feature, but, any good artwork will be greatly appreciated. I don't expect anyone to go out and construct an Aschenbach-type masterpiece - cartoons will do.

This is the year of the great elections. Don't feel bad if you're under 21. You can still support your candidates. You can even vote for class officers. Tomorrow is the day so please get out and exercise your right - VOTE!! By the way, this is not a popularity contest, o.k., kids? The word is out that each fraternity and sorority has its own "slate". Of course, you want to vote for your brothers and sisters, but trading votes is dirty politics. If we start that now, what will happen when we're voting in national elections? You guessed it - we'll have men like Goldilocks leading us. Good luck, all of you.

That's about it for now, folks. Believe it or not I've gotta hit the books.

How about you??

L.S.

*My humblest apologies and thanks to Mr. Spees. I was overwhelmed by the volume of the juke box this week.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

(continued from page four)

higher education, headed by Lord Lionel Robbins, professor of economics at the University of London, issued a mammoth and unprecedented report in 1963 calling for rapidly increasing expansion of the university system. The Robbins report seems to have marked the beginning of a new era in Britain, and all discussion on the subject begins either for or against Robbins.

The report was startling not simply in terms of the numbers of students it wished the universities to accommodate, but also in the emphasis it placed on the concept of a university as an institution responsible to the needs of society as well as to the needs of its individual students. The first objective of any properly balanced system, the Robbins report declared, is "instruction in skills suitable to play a part in the general division of labour. We put this first, not because we regard it as the most important, but because we think that it is sometimes ignored or undervalued."

IN FRANCE

In France the crisis in higher education consists almost wholly of a numbers game. The main building of the Sorbonne, the liberal arts faculty of the University of Paris, was built in 1890 for a student body of 1,000. Present enrollment in the same building is over 33,000. A recent newspaper article described the University as so overcrowded "that the government is reduced to accusing the student unions of demagoguery when they advise all their members to show up for class to dramatize their plight."

Decentralization of the monolithic French higher education system has been proposed as the solution to overcrowding in Paris. The French government has attempted to encourage students to attend the provincial universities and a couple of new campuses outside Paris, but this has consistently failed. In fact, provincial universities are under-attended because students have always regarded Paris and the Latin Quarter as the cultural center of France and the only suitable setting for a university education. The American concept on the campus, isolated the self-contained, is scorned upon by French students, who prefer the tiny crowded cafes along the Boulevard St. Michel to a spacious, air-conditioned student union.

IN WEST GERMANY

In West Germany, on the other hand, what is called the "catastrophe of education" is blamed on decentralized, relatively uncoordinated educational system. Because of Germany's preoccupation with social welfare and reorganization of the economy after the war, education until now had been relegated to a secondary position, and the government is only beginning to do the kind of research essential for educational expansion. There is no central Ministry of Education, as there is in France and England. Educational policy is formulated independently by the minister of cultural affairs in each of West Germany's twelve states. No comprehensive program exists as a result of the lack of central planning. Teaching, an occupation which has attracted particular attention in other Western nations, has suffered heavily in West Germany. It is estimated that 90% of all students currently at the universities would have to become teachers before the national need would be met.

Educational reform in Western Europe is proceeding on two assumptions: one, that higher education should be available to more students, if not all students; and two, that the university is no longer an isolated community, but bears a definite responsibility toward the society in which it exists.

In This Corner: Our Advisor

This old grad would have to pick last weekend as one which bids fair to go into the record books as a pretty good homecoming. Even the weatherman smiled for the occasion, which brought out a goodly number of alumni and parents... can't recall that fraternity and sorority posters even showed more imagination. Pi Phi's "Maine-spring" a particular delight... Congrats are also in order for Bob Clifford, his coaching staff and his fired up band of Catamounts. The win over Maine must have been particularly sweet for Coach Clifford since last year at this time he was on the short end of a one-point loss to the Black Bears and his Yankees were in the process of losing to the madcap Los Angeles Dodgers, in four straight, no less. Last Saturday, they clinched the pennant about the time the Cats shut the door on Maine.

SAGASMANSHIP

Saga pulled a tasty coup with the buffet it served at Simpson last Saturday for more than 400 parents. Last time Family Associates had a parents weekend, they asked Saga to serve parents the same meal served to students that day. It turned out to be hot dogs, hardly the kind of fare mother would order on her day out. This time, everything turned up ham, chicken, roast beef and a cornucopia of assorted goodies.

DON'T OVERLOOK WIVES

One of the happy little features of the University Directory (1964-65 version not due before the end of October) is its use of an asterisk to indicate married faculty-staff members. This can be particularly helpful to student organizations who are extending invitations to faculty and staff.

Fred Maher of the sociology department once broke up the audience at an S.A. dinner when he related the kidding he took from his wife when he received an invitation addressed to him at home. Seems the invitation was signed by an S.A. officer who also happened to be Miss Vermont that year. Prof. Maher's point: if you are not inviting the faculty or staff member's spouse (often they are much more charming than the faculty or staff member, by the way) don't send the invitation to his or her home address. If you are inviting the spouse, by all means send it to the home address, but make sure you address it to both. No telling how many marriages you may save.

STEARNS WORDS

Edward R. Stearn, administrator of the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Program, reports that when more than 300 blood donors showed up recently in response to an emergency appeal from the Center, 30 (or 10 percent) of them were staff or students of the University of Vermont. He notes the total turnout cut across community lines, with representatives from every segment and section.

Students or staff thinking about giving blood in the near future may wish to mark Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 28-29, on their calendars, since the two days will be set aside for a University-wide drawing at the Blood Center located on Mansfield Ave., just across from the fire station... students under 21 will need written consent of their parents to give blood, and may obtain consent forms at the Blood Center which is just a pleasant walk around the corner from Billings and the Ira Allen Chapel.

L.V.B.

Evening Division Offers Civil Defense Program

The University of Vermont Evening Division, in cooperation with the Vermont State Office of Civil Defense, will offer a University Adult Education Civil Defense Program during 1964-65.

The program, starting on Oct. 7 and running through April, will consist of 14 Civil Defense Conferences, each in a different community.

In addition, a two-day course in Fallout Shelter Management has been scheduled at the University for Jan. 14-15, 1965.

Both the conferences and the shelter course are being offered under a contract with the Department of the Army - Office of Civil Defense as a part of a nationwide effort designed to train local and state officials as well as volunteers in the latest techniques of coordinating the work of appropriate governmental units in the event of a natural disaster or wartime emergency.

The conferences are for Civil Defense personnel and will include instruction on the establishment and operation of a control center, with participants actually taking part in the operation of the control center. Communications aspects of Civil Defense, include discussions of RACES, Citizens Band, State Police, microwave, National Air Warning Alarm System, and the Emergency Broadcast System.

Conferences have been arranged on a schedule to begin at 6 p.m.

The Shelter Management Course has been planned for community shelter managers and others having major supervisory responsibilities for community shelters. The course covers the need for fallout shelters and describes the National Fallout Shelter Program, organization of the community shelter system, the role of the shelter manager, shelter staff requirements, water and food provisions, calculations of capacity, habitability, ventilation, health and sanitation, equipment, communications and radiological monitoring, information and training, human relations problems, and shelter occupancy exercise.

Participants will spend eight hours in a fallout shelter.

The dates and places for the 14 conferences are: (all are held in the local high school unless otherwise stated).

Oct. 7, Brattleboro; 14, Bennington; 21, Swanton; 28, Newport.

Nov. 4, Morrisville; 18, Enosburg Falls.

Dec. 2, South Royalton.

March 17, Manchester (Manchester Center Elementary School); 24, Essex Junction; 31, Barre (Spaulding).

April 7, Ludlow (Black River); 14, Rutland; 21, St. Johnsbury; 28, Middlebury.

Skiers Begin Training

by Gordon Josephson

The University of Vermont ski team, traditionally a strong threat in intercollegiate competition, have begun their pre-season training ritual in fine style. The boys are under a strict program of weekend hikes, tumbling, isotonic and isometric exercises organized by the coach Mr. Robert Stone. These exercises build the strength, endurance, and the coordination which is so essential in competitive skiing. The practices are supervised by returning veteran captains Steve Logen and Jim Dwinell, while Mr. Stone is engaged in fresh man soccer.

Intercollegiate skiing competition consists of four events which are subsequently divided into two categories. The Downhill and Slalom are called the Alpine events and the Cross Country and Jumping are referred to as the Nordic events. The Downhill is principally a speed contest in which endurance and coordination are principle assets to the competitor. The Slalom is an event in which individual skiers run through a course consisting of

70 or 80 gates in an effort to post the fastest time. An event requiring a maximum of strength, speed and endurance is the Cross Country. Nine miles of hill and dale, approximately 1/3 up, 1/3 level and 1/3 down present a situation in which the skier must pit his skill against the forces of nature. Jumping, the final event of collegiate skiing competition is done off a 40 meter jump in which a jump of 140-150 is considered excellent.

This winter's competition includes the customary winter carnivals such as Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams and St. Lawrence, all of which are sponsored by the EICA (Eastern Inter-Collegiate Association). There is a strong possibility that UVM freshmen will be able to compete in a separate division at these winter carnivals. "We have a good team," remarked coach Stone, "but several difficulties arise when we compete with schools who are afforded large funds for ski scholarships." Let us hope that ability outweighs funds, and that the ski team enjoys a successful season.

Pershing Rifles Meet

Having just returned from an extensive and comprehensive practical training exercise at Camp Holy Cross in Mallett's Bay, UVM's Company L-12, NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY OF PERSHING RIFLES, initiated its seventh fall pledge program and outlined a schedule of activities for the semester at a 23 September meeting.

The annual search for qualified prospective members began at a smoker on Tuesday evening, September 22. A keynote address by PMS Colonel Leonard G. Robinson and a new film about General Pershing and the founding of the Society highlighted the affair. The following evening, the first PERSHING RIFLES drill of the semester afforded Capt. Peter Sheridan the opportunity to announce recent promotions and temporary staff assignments. PFC John Gillespie was awarded the position of 1st Sgt. with a

rank of M/Sgt. for his drill proficiency and command abilities. The new pledges were given a mild sample of the work ahead during their ten week pledge program. This will require not only an exceptional proficiency in drill but a comprehensive knowledge of the life and work of General Pershing, as well as the meaning and goals of PERSHING RIFLES.

Capt. Sheridan also recently announced a tentative date of October 23 for an inspection tour of Plattsburgh AFB, while at the same time informing the company that the annual PERSHING RIFLES vs. ROTC Department "touch?" football game will be held at 1600, Tuesday, October 6. Despite a 1-2 losing record, PERSHING RIFLEMEN are confidently predicting an overwhelming victory for their fearless gridiron eight.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Tests for Management Internships will be given only in October, November, January, and February on the following dates: Applications must be received by - For the test that is given on -

Oct. 22, 1964	Nov. 21, 1964
Dec. 17, 1964	Jan. 16, 1965
Jan. 21, 1965	Feb. 20, 1965

Candidates for Management Internships who pass the written tests in October and November will be interviewed during the week of February 8, 1965. Those who pass the written tests for Management Internships in January and February will be interviewed during the week of April 12, 1965.

Our Boy Rusty

The first weekly ECAC All East (college division) football team for the 1964 season finds the University of Vermont's Rusty Brink at the center position.

Although seeing limited service in last Saturday's 41-6 romp over Worcester Tech, Brink made his presence felt. He recovered a fumble to set up the initial six-pointer and his jarring tackle caused a bobble that was recovered by the Catamounts to start the second scoring drive.

This is the second time the Lawrence, Mass., native has been named to the weekly ECAC squad. He earned honors last fall as a sophomore for his play against Middlebury. The 6-1, 200-pound operator earned second team all Yankee Conference honors last fall.

Reduced price tickets for the games will be on sale at the University Store.

Oct. 10	Rhode Island
Oct. 27	New Hampshire
Oct. 24	Norwich

These are for all those with appropriate identification. The price will be \$1.00 each. At the gate students and faculty will pay the regular admission charge.

Remember The Maine



Frank Foerster (33), UVM halfback, cuts around right end in game with Maine. The play was good for twenty-five yards.

by T. Rowen

This Saturday our Catamount football team made history by defeating the University of Maine 14-7. This is the first time in forty-one years that the Catamounts have made Maine taste the bitter ashes of defeat. History was also made when Vermont won the first three games of the season. This has not been achieved since 1899.

The Catamounts wasted no time in scoring. The kickoff occurred at 1:30 and at 1:32 the University scored its first touchdown, when Scot Fitz threw a pass to Paul Giardi for 72 yards.

The first half of the game was completely dominated by the Catamounts who were led by Fitz, Giardi, Foerster, Kent and

Andrade. Our defense also proved to be impregnable. This was by far the Catamount's finest effort. Coach Clifford felt that this game was one of Vermont's greatest defensive games.

Some of the outstanding plays of the game occurred when Richie Reynolds pulled off a beautiful fake to the right and ran toward the left. Richie Reynolds also scored our second touchdown. Ken Andrade must be commended for his all-round performance during the game. He once again proved to be invaluable on offense as well as defense. The defensive team's outstanding appearance is exemplified by their impressive 5-goal line stand.

On the whole our team played

an excellent job. According to the Burlington Free Press we should walk all over Rhode Island this Saturday. Below are the statistics of last Saturday's game which has been compiled by the Burlington Free Press:

	UVM	ME.
First Downs	12	13
Yards Rushing	194	61
Yards Passing	93	222
Passes	3-9	12-29
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	7-32.2	6-40.0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	7-32	6-50
Scoring by Quarters		
Vermont	7070 - 14	
Maine	0007 - 7	

Freshmen Harriers Win

by Richard Frostig

The University of Vermont freshman cross country team posted a 24-33 win over Bellows Falls High School and swept Waterbury High, 16-45 in a tri-meet here Saturday. Their next meet is this Saturday when they run the Union frosh at home.

The first 15

1. Barnett (B) 15:59.7
2. Aldinger (V) 16:10

3. Jones (V) 16:22
4. Howard (V) 16:34
5. Lake (B) 16:49
6. MacKenzie (V) 16:52
7. Germana (W) 17:17
8. Reed (B) 17:29
9. James (B) 17:29.5
10. Semft (V) 17:39
11. Collins (W) 17:44
12. Harwood (V) 17:53
13. Hurd (V) 18:00
14. Smith (W) 18:08
15. McLeod (W) 18:14

Members of the team are as follows:

Paul Aldinger, Jericho
Dick Postig, Waltham, Mass.
Tobey Harwood,
Locust Valley, N.Y.
John Horton, Concord, Mass.
Phil Hurd, Clintondale, N.Y.
Rick Howard, Putney
Pete Jones, Basking Ridge, N.J.
Bob MacKenzie,
New Brunswick, N.J.
Dick Semft, Old Lyme, Conn.
Paul Shambo, Rutland

SWIMMING TEAM PREPS

The two-year old Catamount swimming team is working out nightly preparing for their 1964-1965 debut against Plattsburgh on December 12. Coach Les Leggett said that, although there will be no record breakers on the squad, all the boys are working hard and could go far. Swimmers to watch for on the team include Dave Cheney in the backstroke, Pete Gross in the butterfly, Tom Mill and Scott Davis in the free-style, and Jim Nixon and Pete Fredericks in the breaststroke.

All meets held at home will be open to the public and should be exciting and interesting. The varsity schedule this year includes: at home, Plattsburgh, Dec. 12; Norwich, Jan. 20; McGill, Feb. 6; Union, Feb. 10; Connecticut, Feb. 20; State Championship, March 6; and away, Geo. Williams, Jan. 30, at Montreal; Massachusetts, Feb. 13, at Amherst; Norwich, Feb. 24, at Northfield; and the New England, March 13-14, to be arranged.

The Women's Recreation Association recently announced the organization of a girls' swim team. An orientation meeting was held on September 30, and the first practice took place the following night at the Forbush Natatorium located in the Patrick Gym. Although this is the first year for such a team, a very difficult schedule has been planned for the members. Three of the most important meets for the group include: one at UVM involving only Vermont students, a contest at Skidmore and a second at UVM, where the team will face five or six colleges from this area.

Miss Farrell, the group's advisor and coach, said that the following events would probably be included at the meets: free-style, backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke, medley and free-style relays, diving, and possibly a form swim. Speakers will often visit the group to help the swimmers improve their styles and practice techniques. Miss Farrell stressed, however, that this was an intramural program and not a varsity team, although it functions very much like one.

Practices are held on Thursday Evenings between 7 and 8:30 and all interested girls are greatly encouraged to attend. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Farrell or Dean Hubert, the Women's Recreation Association's Swimming Manager.

Kittens Blanked, 6-0

The UVM freshman football team opened its season with a 6-0 loss at the hands of the Norwich frosh in Northfield, Friday.

Vermont had three scoring opportunities in the first half, when they penetrated deep into Norwich territory, but the Cadets put up a good defensive effort each time, to stop the threats.

The Kitten quarterback, Dave Shumate of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, completed three of 10 passes for 69 yards in the game. The top rusher for UVM was fullback Jim Culhane with 30 yards on 14 carries.

Coaching this year's Kitten squad is Tom Austin, the varsity backfield coach last year. Austin's assistants are George Sulima and Bill Davidson, a former star for UVM.

The game against Norwich was the only away game of the year for the frosh. This week the Kittens host the Dartmouth "B" squad at 2:00 Friday. The remaining two games are at home against Bridgton on October 16 and Middlebury, October 30.

Members of the freshman team are: Ends - Jeff Stetson, Middlebury, Conn.; Dave Wilkins, Caldwell, N.J.; Dave Lucarino, Dalton Mass.; Jeff Kuhman, Toledo, O.; and Herman Hoops, Slate Hill, N.Y.

Tackles - Jim Gallipo, Rutland, Vt.; John Currier, West New York, N.J.; Howard Savin, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Dave

Young, Tacoma, Wash.
Guards - Gene Carruthers, N. Tarrytown, N.Y.; Rod McLean, Syracuse, N.Y.; Don Martin, Ansonia, Conn.; Pete Brusco, Montpelier, Vt.; and Bill Wolff, Stamford, Conn.

Centers - Colin Hurd, Lovell, Me.; Paul Ardell, Fairfield, Conn.

Quarterbacks - Dave Shumate, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Jim Dedham, Orange, Conn.

Halfbacks - Brian Flaherty, Jersey City, N.J.; Paul Malone, New Haven, Conn.; Brad Stevens, Shaftsbury, Vt.; Bob Robinson, San Francisco, Calif.; Andy Shuyler, Midland Park, N.J.; Don Nelson, Dunellen, N.J.

Fullbacks - Jim Culhane, Weehawken, N.J.; Bob Mitchell, Bridgeport, Conn.

Although the Kitten record now stands at 0-1, much can be expected from this young team in the future. Best of luck to Coach Austin and this determined squad.

This year, due to student requests, the University has made it possible for football films to be viewed by the student body.

Every Thursday, at 3:30 P.M. in Votey Hall the pictures of the previous weeks game will be shown to the student body. Attendance is requested since it is you, the students, who desired to see these films. A member of the faculty will be on hand to aid with the projection.

Kake Walk To Go Independent?

Interviewer Conference Planned for Class of '65 To Be Held Oct. 20,21

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 8:00 P.M. in Votey Auditorium, the first University of Vermont Interviewer Conference will be held for members of the Senior Class and Graduate College who expect to earn a degree in 1965. The program, for Tuesday evening is being sponsored by Boulder Society and is for men only; on Wednesday evening, Mortar Board Society is presenting the women's program. Both Senior Honorary Societies have been working hard with Mr. Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement, interested members of the faculty and administration are cordially invited to attend. Preceding the Conference, there will be a dinner for the guest speakers at the Hotel Vermont. After the Conference, an informal reception will be held in the Votey Reading Room for students and faculty to meet with the speakers. After each participant has given a talk, the audience will be instructed to submit written questions and a panel discussion will follow. Mr. Hanau states that

"this is an extremely attractive double feature in which either half of the program is equally informative and of value to the students". Following is a breakdown of the topics to be covered and the speakers:

1. "Preparing for the Campus Screening Interview and Taking the Campus Screening Interview."

Mr. Warren L. Buckholz, College Relations Representative, Western Electric Company, New York, New York. Mr. Buckholz holds a BS in Mechanical Engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology. Served two tours of duty with the Military, 1942-1946, during which he attended New York University's School of Meteorology and served as weather officer; 1951-1955, during which he attended Air University in Alabama and served as Assistant Professor of Air Service at Princeton University. Other teaching experiences included evening school at Fairleigh Dickinson, Pratt Institute,

(Continued on Page 2)

KW Evaluation Committee Submits Recommendations

Editor's note:

Following is the text of the Kake Walk Evaluation Committee's letter to President Rowell. The result of several months' study, it represents a concerted effort to improve the quality of KW Weekend.

Members of the Committee include Professor F. Marston, Professor W. Penner, Howard Cyr, John Norton, Helen Keith (Secretary), and Samuel Laufer (Chairman).

We of the Kake Walk Evaluation Committee have studied the various aspects of the Kake Walk Weekend and have come to the following conclusions.

Kake Walk is a university function designed for the entertainment of the university community. Therefore, it has been agreed that Independents, provided they are able to uphold the spirit and quality of competition upon which the weekend is based, should have the opportunity to participate in Kake Walk functions.

The problem as we see it is to allow Independent participation, while at the same time to insure that the quality of the weekend is in no way diluted.

To accomplish the basic aim, we feel it necessary to place certain organizational restrictions on the manner in which the Independents may participate.

1. In order to insure support, interest, and a center of responsibility, we feel that an Independent Kake Walk Committee must be formed.

2. This committee shall be formed for the sole purpose of participation in Kake Walk functions and shall organize itself from all those University of Vermont students interested in participating.

3. This committee shall take part in all facets of the Kake Walk Weekend.

4. A member selected or elected by this committee shall attend those meetings of the Inter-Fraternity Council which deal with Kake Walk issues and shall have a vote equal in scope to that of the other participating social organizations.

5. Independent participation is allowed only if this committee is formed by November 1st of the school year in which they wish to participate.

6. It should be required that this committee be composed of at least thirty (30) members in order to insure that interest is present and man-power available, to meet the competitive demands.

7. It is also understood that the Independent Committee shall have only one set of walkers, to insure the unity of this organization.

The mechanics of this organization insure that interest be present before the Independents are permitted to participate. The very reason for establishing this committee as an autonomous social organization is that -- as interest dies, so does the right to participate. All we require is thirty (30) members of the Independent student body, so that we may try to insure the quality of their participation. If interest is not present during a certain

(Continued on Page 5)

Belafonte Arrives



by Betty Miller

Harry Belafonte, the internationally famed singer who made folk singing a national art form, will appear at Memorial Auditorium on Monday, October 19, as he opens his first college tour in ten years.

The only artist to have ever appeared at the world's largest theatres for longer engagements and larger audiences than any other performing artist, Mr. Belafonte is regarded as the foremost concert attraction in the world. Music critics all over agree that he is an artist of stature in every sense of the word.

"Belafonte in Person" introduces the unique voice of Greek songstress, Miss Nana Mouskouri, the excellent backing of the Belafonte Singers, and spotlights two old-timers in folk jazz, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

First and foremost, however, the show will feature the art of Belafonte, singing the songs of the world in the varied settings of their own natural habitats. But most of the songs will be all

new and their moods will range all the way from sweet ballads, to dramatic songs of history, to gay fun-filled calypsos.

It is through his complete individuality as a singer and distinctiveness in choice of material and method of presentation, that Harry Belafonte has achieved his fame. He has been called "The man who has brought folk singing into its own with other musical forms such as jazz, opera, and the classics." Belafonte is more of an "actor in song" than the accepted image of a folk singer. His repertoire knows no bounds. His songs are the songs of the people all over the globe, of all fields of endeavor, and every area of expression.

Born in New York City, Belafonte moved with his family to Jamaica while a young boy, lived there for five years, then returned to New York to attend George Washington High School, which he never completed. His first introduction to legitimate theatre came from attending a production of the American Negro

Theatre which developed his interest in dramatics. Eventually he joined the Dramatic Workshop and in one production his role called for him to sing one number. He thought nothing of it at the time, but then, one night he was asked to sing at the Royal Roost, a New York nightclub. Belafonte did and was signed to an original two-week contract which ran for twenty weeks.

This modest beginning has led to Belafonte's success as an accredited entertainment giant in the concert and recording field and a recipient of Television's highest award, the Emmy.

Belafonte has also been credited with introducing many fine artists to the American scene, and for this concert he adds to his list of artistic contributions with the inclusion of the exciting Greek singer, Nana Mouskouri.

Miss Mouskouri has in a very short period of time, become the musical custodian of many memorable moments in the cultural history of such countries as Greece, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Her voice is able to bring the very soul of these nations directly to the audience. Miss Mouskouri's repertoire will touch upon the musical heritage of many lands, singing in their native tongues. A fluent linguist, in addition to her excellence in the musical art form, she is indeed a proper and dramatic addition to the Belafonte program.

On Monday night, then, we will have the privilege to attend the concert the Lane Series Committee has been anticipating for ten years. In this show, there will be much more than the carefully selected songs of Belafonte. There is the magic of Nana Mouskouri, the wildly different sound of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, the vitality of the Belafonte Singers, and always there is the consummate artistry of Harry Belafonte.

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SA Pres. Visits D.C.

by Ken Klonsky

In the excitement of Homecoming Weekend a fortnight ago, perhaps few persons were aware of another event. Dick Badger, president of the Student Association, was one of 230 outstanding college students invited to the White House by President Johnson.

Dick took the long bus ride to Washington Friday night and arrived at 11 a.m. Saturday. After taking in some of the many tourist attractions in D.C., he arrived at the White House at 5 p.m. for the reception.

The Secret Service cleared Dick and the other students and escorted them to the East Room where they were addressed by various distinguished speakers. The first speaker was Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who impressed everyone with his clear-cut and precise speech. Robert MacNamara, Secretary of Defense, spoke, as did Rusk, of our foreign policy. Both speeches were tinged with political references. The third speaker was Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, whom many people thought gave the best speech of the evening. He discussed in a practical manner the challenges we face in America today and urged young people to seriously consider government work.

President Johnson was the final speaker. In the beginning his speech was political. He mentioned that bipartisan cooperation between Republicans and Democrats was responsible for the establishment of programs in education and volunteer work. In citing the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty he claimed that the present day attitudes of some American adults that teenagers "don't give a damn" are complete misconceptions. He labeled us "The Volunteer Generation". The President then informed students of a "White House Fellows"



system that he plans to adopt. Fifteen highly qualified collegians would work in the government every fifteen months. One would be assigned to the Vice President, others to each of the cabinet officials, and four to White House aids. The students will be chosen by a commission headed by David Rockefeller and financed by the Carnegie Foundation. He concluded by telling the students that following dinner they could have free reign of "your" White House.

Dick noticed the careful planning that went into the evening. When the students emerged from the East Room they were pleased to find a football scoreboard. Mr. Badger saw where UVM had beaten Maine but could not find the Maine representative to rub it in. They all ate a beautiful buffet dinner and the students were able to mingle with the President and his family. Afterwards, entertainment was provided by Stan Getz, Bob Newhart, and the Chad Mitchell Trio.

On the long bus ride back, Dick Badger knew he had missed the last Homecoming Weekend as a student at UVM. However he did not hesitate to admit that this had been one of his most memorable experiences as a student.

Lascume--New Addition

by Judi Weintraub

A new addition to the University's Department of Romance Languages is Mr. Jean-Pierre Lascume. Born in Paris, Mr. Lascume studied at the Lycee Louis le Grand, and after taking two "awful" exams received the baccalaureate degree. He then studied at the Academy of Sciences, which is similar to a liberal arts college here. After getting his license he went on to medical school for two years. At this time the war in Algeria broke out and Mr. Lascume was called into military service. After two years of this he came back to Paris, planning to resume his studies. However, all his friends ("and especially the girls") were ahead of him so he came to the United States.

Mr. Lascume taught French last year at Burlington High School, at the French Institute over the summer, and came here this year to replace Dr. Parker, who is on sabbatical leave. He likes the University and prefers teaching on the college level where "the students want to work."

Speaking about the differences between schools here and in France, Mr. Lascume feels that here girls have a greater interest in languages than the boys, while in France this is entirely opposite. Basically though, it is

the professors, not the students who differ. In France the teachers are very strict; students must stand when a teacher enters the room. There is no contact between teachers and students; if a student is having trouble with his work it is difficult to get help. In fact, a student is not even required to attend any classes. Mimeographed copies of class notes are sold and all a student must do is pass his exams.

Possibly one of the reasons for this separation between students and professors is the overcrowding of the schools in the cities. Mr. Lascume says that everyone wants to come to Paris and "there is no room for the Parisians." He says that he cannot remember more than three or four of his teachers, and much prefers the way it is here.

Mr. Lascume likes the United States, and especially Vermont, as he is a skier. However, he may go back to Paris, where all his family and friends are. While here, he is taking graduate courses in biochemistry, hoping one day to finish his studies and become a doctor. If this is not possible he would like to get his doctorate in biochemistry or in an associated field. Although his chief ambition is to be a doctor, he is happy teaching and enjoys his life.

Lane Series Goes Dramatic

OLIVER

Last Thursday evening, the George Bishop Lane Series presented the musical adaption of Charles Dickens's *Oliver Twist*. *Oliver*, before going on tour, was presented in London and New York. The company has been on tour for two years.

The production in Memorial Auditorium was professional in every sense. It was not, as far as I could tell, different in presentation for the New York stage.

The vitality of early nineteenth century England, ribald and coarse, was successfully captured and conveyed to the audience. The sets, costumes, and background extras were full and in keeping with the rest of the show, complimenting the superb performance of the cast. The main set was basically a staircase which could be rotated from off stage for the necessary shifts in scene.

Mr. Henry Gubel, in charge of production, has been recently appointed General Director of Music Theater of the newly formed Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The story revolves around Oliver. We are first introduced to this Beatie-mopped urchin when he is brazen enough to ask for more food. For fear this action might start a trend, Oliver is packed off and sold to an enterprising undertaker who seeks to exploit Oliver's mournful expression. He is fit out with a top hat and enlisted as "junior staff in follower." Unloved and exploited Oliver is played by Christopher Spooner, a 10-year old native of London. Naturally Oliver runs away. He is soon befriended by the Artful Dodger, played by Chris Andrews. Chris was also born in London and is 17½ years of age. Chris has been on tour with company for 2 years and was the original Artful Dodger in the London production. The irrepressible Dodger captivated the audience. The Dodger takes Oliver to Fagin's School in pick-pocketing. Here we are introduced to the avaricious yet lovable Fagin. Fagin is incomparably portrayed by Jules Munshin. The role of instructing his urchins in a truly practical profession are met by Mr. Munshin's skill. His vitality livens up what is already a lively show. Like a proud parent, he admonishes his charges to "shut up and drink their gin."

Nancy, played by Joan Eastman, is the leading female star of *Oliver*. Her beauty and singing of "As Long As He Needs Me," was one of the high points of the show.

Especially noteworthy was the orchestration under the leadership of William Bruhn.

Oliver was thoroughly enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. I can only regret that there were not more students in the audience. The performance of *Oliver* will surely be one of the high points in this year's Lane Series program.

VIRGINIA WOOLF

by Alan D. Perlis

On Tuesday night, October 6th, the touring stage production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was performed to a near capacity audience at Memorial Auditorium. This was a tired production, unnecessarily reflecting the fact that its four actors have performed the play innumerable times in the past year or two. Often, it seemed that they were reading their lines, over-emphasizing obscenities and thus detracting from the subtlety which can be affected in this play.

Most ineffectual of the actors was Donald Friscoe, whose interpretation of "Nick" seemed strained in its effort to portray a not-so-impressive image of "the perfect man," and who most seemed to be reading his lines. In all, the players had the least apparent difficulty affecting a drunken quality, for here they could employ the communicative advantage of physical action to enhance spoken lines.

The stage setting, on the other hand, was excellent, displaying the multi-dimensional aspect so often lacking in the actors' interpretation of their characters.

Only as the third act commenced, as the play reaches its height of intensity - as "truth" gradually triumphs over "illusion" - did the actors break their inhibitive shell and become totally believable. Fortunately, the sheer power, involved allegory and bawdy humor of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" transcended an often sub-par acting performance.

Music Dept.

Holds Concert

The Music Department of the University of Vermont will present an evening of chamber music, Friday evening, October 30 at 8:30 P.M. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The program will include a Trio for Violin, Viola, and Cello, by the German composer, Max Reger, as well as the Quartet No. 1 in G minor, by Mozart.

The featured performers will be James Keene - violin, Mary Keene - viola, Flora Kinsey - cello, and David Kinsey - piano.

James Keene is an assistant professor of music at the University of Vermont. He has studied at the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan.

Mary Keene is a graduate of Wayne State University and acted as concertmaster of the Wayne State University Orchestra. She was concertmaster of the Olean, New York Symphony and was a member of the Billings Symphony Orchestra. She has appeared in recitals and chamber music programs with her husband in the mid-west and far-west.

Flora Kinsey attended the Yale Music School and studied cello from Charles Krane. She has played with the New Haven and Springfield Symphonies and was a member of the Scholarship Quartet at Yale.

David Kinsey, an associate professor of music at the University of Vermont, received his Bachelor of Music degree from Yale University and a Master of Arts and Philosophy degrees from Columbia University. He has served on the faculties of Yale University, Florida State University, and Middlebury College.

The concert will be given without charge and the public is cordially invited.

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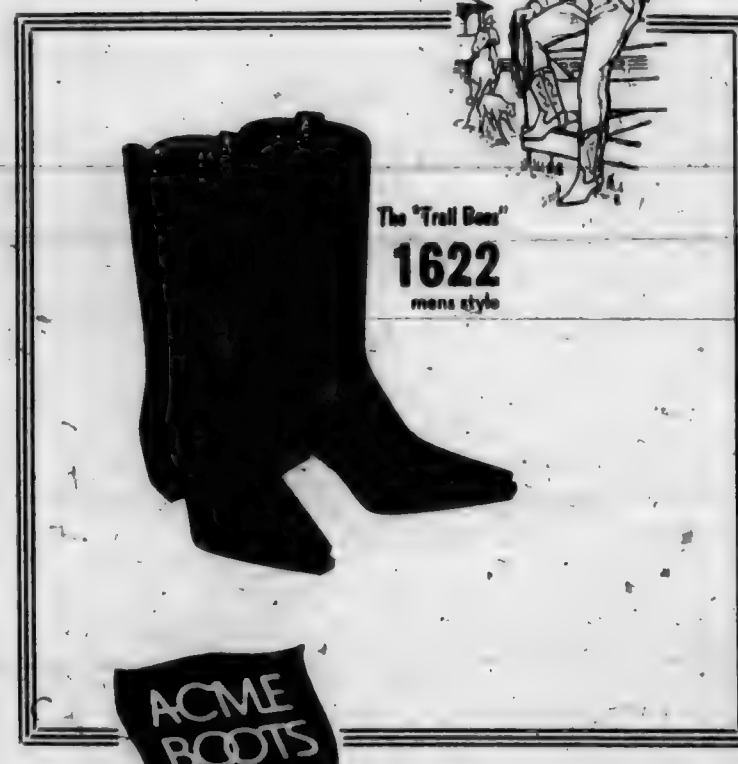
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(Continued from Page 1)

and New York University, as well as a two year assignment at Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Center in New York City. Other Company assignments have included Industrial Engineering and Product (Manufacturing) Engineering. Assigned to the Personnel Division in 1959, Mr. Buckholz has been on the current recruiting assignment since 1961. Professional memberships include, the American Society for Engineering Education and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. John A. Curtis, Supervisor of Training and College Relations, New England-Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. John Curtis earned his AB from Bates College and M/Ed from Springfield College with a major in personnel and guidance. Before entering the Insurance field in 1951, his previous employment experience included being Associate Director of Admissions at Bates College for seven years, a tour of duty in the United States Navy, Assistant Director of Placement at Springfield College and Assistant Dean of Students at Hofstra College. He has also served as Personnel Director at the Berkshire Life Insurance Company in Pittsfield, Massachusetts before joining the staff at New England Life. Mr. Curtis' present duties are concerned mainly with the Company's relationship with Colleges and the coordination and administration of Home Office Training Programs. He was a charter member, Western Massachusetts Branch National Vocational Guidance Association; a Past President of the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association and currently a member of the American Society for Training and Development and the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Association.

II. "The Secondary Plant/Home Office Interview and The Drop-In Interview."

Miss Dorothea Wyman, Personnel Assistant, Harvard University Medical Area, Boston, Massachusetts. Miss Dorothea Wyman graduated in 1957 with her BA Degree from Smith College, majoring in Zoology. During the summer of 1956, she worked at the Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratories, Salisbury Cove, Maine. Following graduation she joined the Personnel Office for the Harvard University Medical Area and as Personnel Assistant is responsible for all the interviewing and screening of science personnel working in Harvard's three Graduate Schools - Medicine, Dental, and Public Health - and nine

affiliated hospitals. Each year her College recruiting efforts extend from New England, south to Georgia and west to Ohio. Miss Wyman is a member of the Massachusetts Hospital Association of Personnel Directors.

Mr. Peter B. Marshall, Assistant Director of Personnel, Norton Company, Worcester, Massachusetts. Mr. Peter Marshall is presently Assistant Director of Personnel for the Norton Company of Worcester, Massachusetts. He joined Norton in July, 1956 as a Personnel Assistant following graduate studies at Harvard Business School and the completion of service with the U.S. Army Counter-Intelligence Corps in Washington. In the course of his employment, Mr. Marshall has served as Supervisor of Sales Training, Assistant Director of Personnel and Assistant Office Manager. He attended the Choate School in Wallingford, Connecticut and received his A. B. at Middlebury College. Active in Worcester community affairs, he holds directorships in the Worcester Children's Friends Society, the Mental Health Society, and the Bay State Society for Crippled Children. He is Vice President of the Mohegan Council, Boy Scouts of America, a member of the Personnel Directors Association, the American Management Association, and the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association. In 1961, Mr. Marshall was selected as one of Worcester's ten outstanding young men by the Worcester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

III. "The Teacher Interview for Elementary and Secondary School Position."

Mr. William F. Keough, Jr., Burlington Superintendent of Schools, Burlington, Vermont. Mr. William Keough earned the A.B. and M.Ed. Degrees from Boston College. He has done work toward the Doctorate at Boston University. Prior to coming to Vermont, he taught in schools in South Royalston, Westport, and Sudbury, Massachusetts, where

he also served as an Administrative Assistant; and as elementary principal in Brimfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Keough came to his Burlington post from the Windham Central Supervisory Union where he was also Superintendent. His professional memberships include the New England Association of School Superintendents, The American Association of School Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Burlington Rotary.

IV. "The Graduate School Interview."

Mr. William H. Macmillan, Dean, Graduate College, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont. Dr. Macmillan acquired his A.B. from McGill University in 1948 and his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1954. In the fall of 1954 he joined the faculty of the Medical College at the University of Vermont as an Instructor in Pharmacology. From 1955 through 1958, he was Assistant Professor and from 1958 to 1959 was a U.S. Public Health Service Special Research Fellow, Department of Pharmacology, The University of Oxford, Oxford, England. Returning one year later to UVM, he was Associate Professor of Pharmacology from 1959 to 1964. For the academic year of 1962-63 he served as Acting Chairman of the Department and in 1964 became both Dean of the Graduate College and Professor of Pharmacology. He has served on numerous academic committees in the College of Medicine and the University. Dean Macmillan is also a member of Sigma Xi, New York Academy of Science, and the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

V. "The Medical School Interview."

Dr. Harold B. Pierce, Assistant to the Dean, University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington, Vermont. Born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. Harold Pierce was awarded the B.S. Degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1917. He served for one year as a

Second Lieutenant and began his professional career as Assistant Chemist in the University of Massachusetts Experimental Station. From 1919-1926, he was an Instructor and Assistant Professor of Agricultural Biochemistry, Pennsylvania State College, earning his M.Sc. in 1921. A fellow in the Department of Vital Economics, University of Rochester 1926-1927, the Ph.D. Degree was awarded to him the following year. The period from

1928 to 1937 saw Dr. Pierce as Assistant Professor and Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Rochester. In 1937 he joined the faculty of the University of Vermont College of Medicine as Associate Professor, eventually becoming Professor of Biochemistry. One year later, 1938, he became Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and served until 1960 at which time he was appointed Assistant to the Dean, University of Vermont College of Medicine.

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The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 14

Guest Editorial...

"THE 120 MINUTE LIFETIME"

This year, as in all other years since the late 1940's, a swarm of well-dressed, soft-spoken, serious men will descend upon our campus. At the University of Vermont, as at other colleges and universities all across the country, they will spend one, two or three days closeted in the Placement Office talking earnestly to a long line of sometimes confused, sometimes determined, sometimes bewildered, but always eager senior and graduate students. These men are recruiters representing all variations of employers, graduate and professional schools with a mission to locate and attract the talent required to staff or study at their ever-growing and even more capable complex organizations, school systems, and institutions.

To many of our seniors and graduate students, the pleasant fellow in the conservative business suit, the Oxford buttondown collar, and the "sincere" neck tie represents the first real contact with the world beyond this campus. The recruiter smiles pleasantly, extends his hand and introduces himself to the candidate entering his office. The stage is set. What transpires is a major key towards obtaining employment or acceptance into graduate school. Yet this very same stage is one on which better than 95% of our senior and graduate students will set foot for the first time!

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 8:00 P.M. in Votey Auditorium, a unique experience will be given to all senior and graduate student men and women expecting to earn a degree in the current year. Seven professional recruiters have been invited by the Placement Office to take part in an Interviewer Conference. The topics to be covered include "Preparing for the Campus Screening Interview and Taking the Campus Screening Interview"; "The Secondary Plant/Home Office Interview and the Drop-in Interview"; "The Teacher Interview for Elementary and Secondary School Positions"; "The Graduate School Interview"; and "The Medical School Interview". The program has been planned to cover subject matter little known to the overwhelming majority of our Senior and Graduate College men and women.

It makes no difference what future plans might evolve—business, industry, federal/state service, teaching, social service, the ministry, graduate school, medicine, law, dental school—entrance into each is almost universally predicated by an interview. The success of this Conference will tangibly be measured by the attendance and intangibly by the results of your own interviews. It is strongly hoped that all our Senior and Graduate College members will turn out en masse and avail themselves of this 120 minute key to a lifetime of gainful endeavor.

Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters

Logically Interested

To the Editor:

I have just been privileged (?) to read an editorial in the September 24 issue of the Vermont CYNIC under the heading "The Sceptic." This is the editorial which warns us poor uninformed Vermonters of the diabolical plan of the Burlington Free Press to turn us over to the Communists.

Well, the Free Press has been accused of a lot of things, such as being narrow-minded, pro-Republican, etc., but how on earth you can ever deduce that it is pro-Communist is beyond comprehension. Obviously, you first arrive at the conclusion, and then work up distorted facts to support the conclusion. It makes me shudder to think that you are referred to as the "leaders of the future". To think that these leaders could print an article so full of contradictions, poor grammar, and utterly bad taste.

I think that any logical thinker would have to conclude that the Free Press and David Lawrence are anti-Communist, with a capital A. The Free Press continually prints and praises articles by J. Edgar Hoover. It has continually praised the House Un-American Activities Committee.

You say Vermonters see through their scheme. I have read the Free Press for ten years and see no such scheme. Come, Come, Children, surely there are better thinkers at the University than portrayed by the writer of the "Sceptic." Dedicate yourselves to something more believable and logical.

The "Sceptic" of September 24 was passed to me by a friend to show the interest students have in politics. Interest you may have, but logic you lack.

Now, in closing, do you print articles which disagree with your point of view as the Free Press does? Or am I to conclude that you do not allow any criticism of yourselves in print?

John Keene
34 Maple Street
Essex Junction, Vt.

Pataphysics??

Dear Sceptic(?):

I am shocked and outraged by your callous misspelling of 'Pataphysics. Such actions will and do incur the wrath of the entire College of 'Pataphysics. Furthermore, no Mr. Grosh is found on the lists of the College. A full apology is demanded.

I have sent a copy of The CYNIC to The Sub-Commission of Attempts and Outrages. Grave action may result. For several weeks we have been doubting the existence of the University of Vermont.

'Pataphysically,

Michael G. Minsky, Strp. Gen. of Vt., Grnd. Vsr. of Am.C.Pat. Order of Ubu, Class of '95 A.J. (vulg. 1968)

NOTICE

For the 1964-65 season The Theater Club, Inc., offers three fine plays for your enjoyment:

Fall November 23 & 24, 1964

"The Girls in 509"

Winter March 1 & 2, 1965

"A Far Country"

Spring May 3 & 4, 1965

"A Thousand Clowns"

All performances at Taft School Auditorium. Curtain promptly at 8:30 P.M.

BE SURE TO SEE THEM!

THE SCEPTIC

by Robin Schore and Miles Wortman

After a millenium of obscurity behind the mumbo-jumbo of Druidic symbolism, the code to the mysterious Mother Goose rhymes has been cracked. The Sceptic staff, aided by the pentagon, the C.I.A. and the campus security force, made this break through early this morning and now, for the first time, we present to you, the public, the unexpurgated meanings behind those harmless rhymes that had until this time been relegated to the nursery. The following will be a sample of some of our best loved lines that our own youngsters have been enjoying so long.

"With cockle shells and silver bells and pretty maids all in a row," Need we dig very hard to bring to light the poignant commentary on interracial relations contained in these innocent verses? Mistress Mary sure was a sharpie (and whose mistress was she?). Herein is an obvious attempt to subtly convince the unsuspecting to miscegenate our pretty maids with not only "cockle shells" but more important, "silver bells" and we all know who they are.

"All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty together again." Here we see the conflict between strong federal government and state's rights. The king's horses and men, representing the various executive agencies cannot cope with all the little pieces of Humpty Dumpty Sectionalism. Is this mere nursery rhyme a tool of the states' righters intent on encouraging our naive babes to look more favorably on another civil war? Beware of these "hidden persuaders."

The "old lady who lived in a shoe" together with "Peter, Peter pumpkin eater" who kept his wife in a pumpkin shell are those unfortunates who suffer from the broken Humpty Dumpty situation.

The effects of this mordant inheritance are aptly displayed in the familial difficulties of Jack Sprat and his wife. He, poor man, "could eat no fat and his wife could eat no lean." Marriage incompatibility! Working from opposite diverging points to "lick the platter clean," this is the waste of capitalistic competitiveness and the downfall of the formerly sacred family.

And where do we find this prophet of doom and this criticism of contemporary institutions, policies and conditions? Where, but in the ancient annals of the child's book pile, on the nursery floor, in the little pink bookshelf, under the crib, it is time, and there is not much more time if we carefully weigh these new facts, to take Mother Goose out of the kiddies' rooms and into the Supreme Court and the House UNAmerican activities Committee. Let us give thanks that we have discovered the secret terror contained in our own homes, the horrors absorbed by our under-sixes, the tales of dearth and woe that subvert the young. Alarum! Alarum! "Little boy blue come blow your horn!"

Students Urged To Fight Poverty

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The nation's colleges and universities will be in the front lines of the administration's anti-poverty army this year.

They will provide faculty troops to serve as directors and staff members of anti-poverty programs in remedial education and as project consultants in other areas.

Students and recent graduates can enlist as paid teachers and counselors for the Job Corps, work training programs, the adult literacy programs. They can also volunteer to help in local anti-poverty projects or join the domestic peace corps, VISTA, for a year.

About 600 people are needed to teach for one year periods and serve as counsellors in the Job Corps' conservation camps. About 20 camps are scheduled to be opened this fall. Within a year, there will be about 150 camps for 20,000 high school drop-outs and draft rejects.

Although trained teachers are preferred, there is no set certification or experience requirements for Job Corps teachers. Salaries will range upwards from \$5000.

Applications can be obtained from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Box 100, Washington 20506, D.C.

Universities will have major responsibilities in running the Job Corps' 1000-1500 person educational and vocational training centers. These centers will grow to about 20,000, or the same number of boys as the conservation camps.

The Office of Economic Opportunity is currently contacting universities about staffing and developing curricula for these centers. The first two or three centers should be in operation by the end of the year.

Social scientists in particular are expected to contribute their research skills to the planning and evaluating of community

action and other programs.

Faculty and administrators will be serving as both consultants and staff members on programs. A number of them have already taken leaves to work on the task forces setting up the various programs in the Economic Opportunity Act passed this summer.

Large numbers of students receiving federal aid under the anti-poverty bill's work-study program are expected to be hired by community organizations engaged in fighting poverty.

It is expected also that schools and departments of education will play a very large part in developing methods and materials for the anti-poverty bill's other remedial education programs.

One of these programs is the adult basic literacy program, which will center on reading, writing, oral communication skills, and computation.

Instructors in these programs will work part time and may be drawn heavily from groups of retired persons and housewives whose children have grown up.

It is "entirely possible," according to Milton C. Cummings of the Office of Education, that college students may be hired as instructors in adult literacy programs. Some volunteers might also be used.

Those interested in working on adult literacy programs should contact the adult education unit in their local school districts, Cummings said.

Finally, up to 5000 volunteers will be chosen in the next 12 months to serve in VISTA. The program's backers hope the volunteers' work will create a spirit of "national involvement" and spur others to help in their local anti-poverty programs.

Preliminary VISTA applications are available from VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington 20506, D.C.

Placement Barometer

by Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

In this issue the Column will be given over to a number of important announcements, effecting Graduate students, Seniors, and Juniors.

Interviewer Conference:

Time: 8:00 P.M.

Place: Votey Auditorium

Date: Tuesday evening, October 20, 1964

For: Senior and Graduate College Men Only

Date: Wednesday evening, October 21, 1964

For: Senior and Graduate College Women Only

Details: See elsewhere in CYNIC

University of Rochester MBA Interviews, Thursday, October 29, 1964
For Seniors and Juniors:

Professor Richard R. Schulz, Director, Academic Office, The University of Rochester, will be at the University of Vermont Placement Office, 36 Waterman, on Thursday, October 29, 1964 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., to talk with those Senior and Junior men and women who might be interested in the University of Rochester Master of Business Administration Program, Scholarships and assistantships are available. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office but should sign-up immediately for an appointment.

North American Aviation Science-Engineering Work-Study Fellowships:

North American Aviation announces that applications (available in the Placement Office) are being accepted for its Science-Engineering Work-Study Fellowships. These Fellowships will provide recipient with a monthly stipend; a portion of the cost of certain required books and supplies for the 12 month period of September 1, 1965 through August 31, 1966. The due date for Work-Study Fellowship applications is February 1, 1965 and awards will be announced about April 1, 1965.

Eighth Annual Advertising Career Conference, Open to Senior and Junior Women:

An invitation for five women, Senior or Juniors, to attend the Eighth Annual Advertising Career Conference sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc., on Saturday, November 14, 1964, at 8:30 A.M. at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, has been received by the Placement Office. For further details, contact Mr. Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement. Reservations are on a first come basis and must be in by October 19, 1964.

New York State Junior Engineers and Junior Architects Examination, No. 166:

Application forms for New York State Junior Engineers and Junior Architects Examination, No. 166 are available in the Placement Office for all interested Graduate, Senior and Junior students in Engineering.

New York State Professional Careers Test Scheduled for December 5, 1964:

Applications for the New York State Professional Careers Test for employment opportunities in over seventy professional fields are covered by this single examination and can be obtained in the Placement Office. Professional accounting positions are covered by application for Examination No. 325. Junior Insurance Examiner positions covered by N.Y.P.C.T. In order to take the test on this date, preliminary applications must be in before November 10, 1964.

Management Intern Test Filing Date Deadline, October 22, 1964 - Test Scheduled for November 21, 1964:

Senior and Graduate men and women should pick up FSEE Application Forms in the Placement Office now.

NSF Offers Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1965.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely

on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1965, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 11, 1964, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 14, 1964.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

(Continued from Page 1)

year, this committee will be considered dormant. However, as interest arises, so does the organization and the mechanism with which to participate.

Those of us who viewed Kake Walk in 1964 felt that a few participating teams did not display the high standards of walking held by the majority of the Kake Walkers. It is suggested, therefore, that prior to the two formal nights of walking the Kake Walkers be screened.

1. The purpose of this screening is not to reduce the field of participants to any special number, but to insure that all walkers are capable of performing their routines well.

2. We feel that the screening committee should include the Kake Walk directors for the following reasons:

A. They are in contact with Walkers during the entire training program; therefore, they are in an excellent position to recognize a lack of time and effort, which might be correlated with a poor performance.

B. We feel that the screening should take place at the two preliminary walking sessions. This gives the directors an opportunity to see the walkers twice and insures that the walkers have had adequate chance to prove themselves.

C. The screening procedure is an opportunity to eliminate those teams not ready to participate.

D. If a team is not prepared to participate and therefore is incapable of performing well, we do not feel it an injustice to eliminate them from the program. It is a matter of time and effort to be able to perform one's routine well.

Because of the presence of the screening program, we feel that the Walkers will work harder to insure their participation and thereby improve the overall quality of the walking.

Another consideration of the President's Kake Walk Committee was the 1964 judging system which consisted of several judges, each concentrating on a particular area of the Walkers, i.e., head, shoulders, kick, etc. If a judge were entering a remark on the judging sheet, it is possible to miss a particular mistake. Therefore, we feel that as well as the "parts" judges, two judges should be added to view the overall performances of the Walkers. This addition would improve the calibre of the judging as well as enable a better cross-section of opinion to be obtained.

Along with the problems of the judging system in 1964, came the problem of the recognition of the Walkers. A light green face was used in the 1964 Kake Walk. Not only was the identity of the Walkers too apparent, but this choice of color seemed to detract from the general costumes of the walkers. Therefore, it is suggested that a darker face and a head covering be used.

1. A uniform darker face could be used.

2. A possibility of employing different dark colors according to the individual color schemes of the Walkers's costume, i.e., dark purple, red, blue, green. This would not only solve the problem of discrimination, but also add a more brilliant color scheme to the walking.

3. A dark, close-fitting head covering should be employed to add to the uniformity.

It is also suggested that an orientation program be held for the Walkers, instructing them in the points on which they will be judged and on the "correct way of walking."

These proposals entailed a considerable amount of research and have been agreed upon by all members of our committee. In conclusion, we, the members of the President's Committee on the Evaluation of Kake Walk, feel that these proposals are designed to improve the quality of K.W.

In This Corner: Our Advisor

by L. E. Van Benthuyzen

ANYONE FOR TELEVISION?

Students at Vermont may find themselves sharing the campus with a real live television studio in the near future. There will be little danger, however, that they'll find themselves in front of the candid camera, since the primary goal of the whole thing will be to enrich in-school programming for elementary and secondary students of Vermont.

Evening cultural programming will be offered, however, so it is not inconceivable that University Players' casts may have a chance to perform on the "telly."

FATHERED BY FORD

The whole thing started when the Ford Foundation gave the University a \$20,000 grant to study ETV for Vermont -- its prospects, its needs, its feasibility.

The result: a proposal for a statewide network was sent to the 1963 Vermont Legislature with a request for \$1,595,000 in funds to construct the system. The Legislature said no to that amount at that time, but appropriated \$5,000 and instructed the University to use it to preserve the state's interest in the four UHF channels reserved for ETV in Vermont by the Federal Communications Commission. The proposal will go back to the 1965 Legislature, sure as there will be snow at Stowe.

Both Governor Philip H. Hoff and Lt. Gov. Ralph A. Foote have gone on record as favoring ETV for the Green Mountain State, and both have said they hope ETV will be given consideration in the coming Legislature.

The University presently has an application before the Department of Health, Education and Welfare seeking \$650,000 in matching federal funds for construction of the system; and John J. Hurley, deputy assistant to H.E.W.'s undersecretary, was on campus last week as part of a New England wide tour to collect data on plans for ETV. Nationally, he reports, educational television is booming, and there's no end in sight for the boom. Vermont's prospects for matching federal funds, H.E.W.'s Hurley reports, do not appear unreasonable.

B. & G. BACK AT OLD STAND

Dean of Men Roland Patzer is candidly pleased with the way Buildings and Grounds has handled security on campus since taking over from Burns at the end of the two year contract between the University and the internationally-known agency. Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Dave Demsky has named Fred Barrett to the chief security post, and has retained uniforms and automotive patrol introduced by Burns.

Since university officials are mostly realists (cross my heart, they are), they do not expect students here or elsewhere to do backflips at news of the fact or theory of security.

NOT QUITE AS OLD AS EVE

After all, the history of college age intolerance for law enforcement goes back as far as college age students, if not farther. More often than not good natured, it occasionally reaches unwieldy proportions in such romantic places as New Haven, Conn., or Hampton Beach. It is by no means a new world phenomenon, as Europe's old university towns can attest; and even the Communists are not immune from its slings and arrows, though dictators are notoriously less amused by the phenomena than those who govern by consent of the governed.

In general, University of Vermont students have gotten on fairly well with local police and campus security forces. There have been, in more than 160 years, occasions when spirits exceeded temperance and, whether or not we like to admit it, the forces on the side of law enforcement (a minority group, by the way) have been creditably tolerant. But then, law enforcement officers grow older with time; like the rest of us. College students are mostly always the same age. Year after year, Generation after generation. Few of us privileged to work with them would change it for anything.

SCOPE PRESENTS

WHAT?

Howard Conant speaking on: Modern Art and Contemporary Culture, illustrated by color slides of contemporary painting, sculpture and architecture.

WHEN?

Friday, Oct. 16, 1964
8:30 P.M.

WHERE?

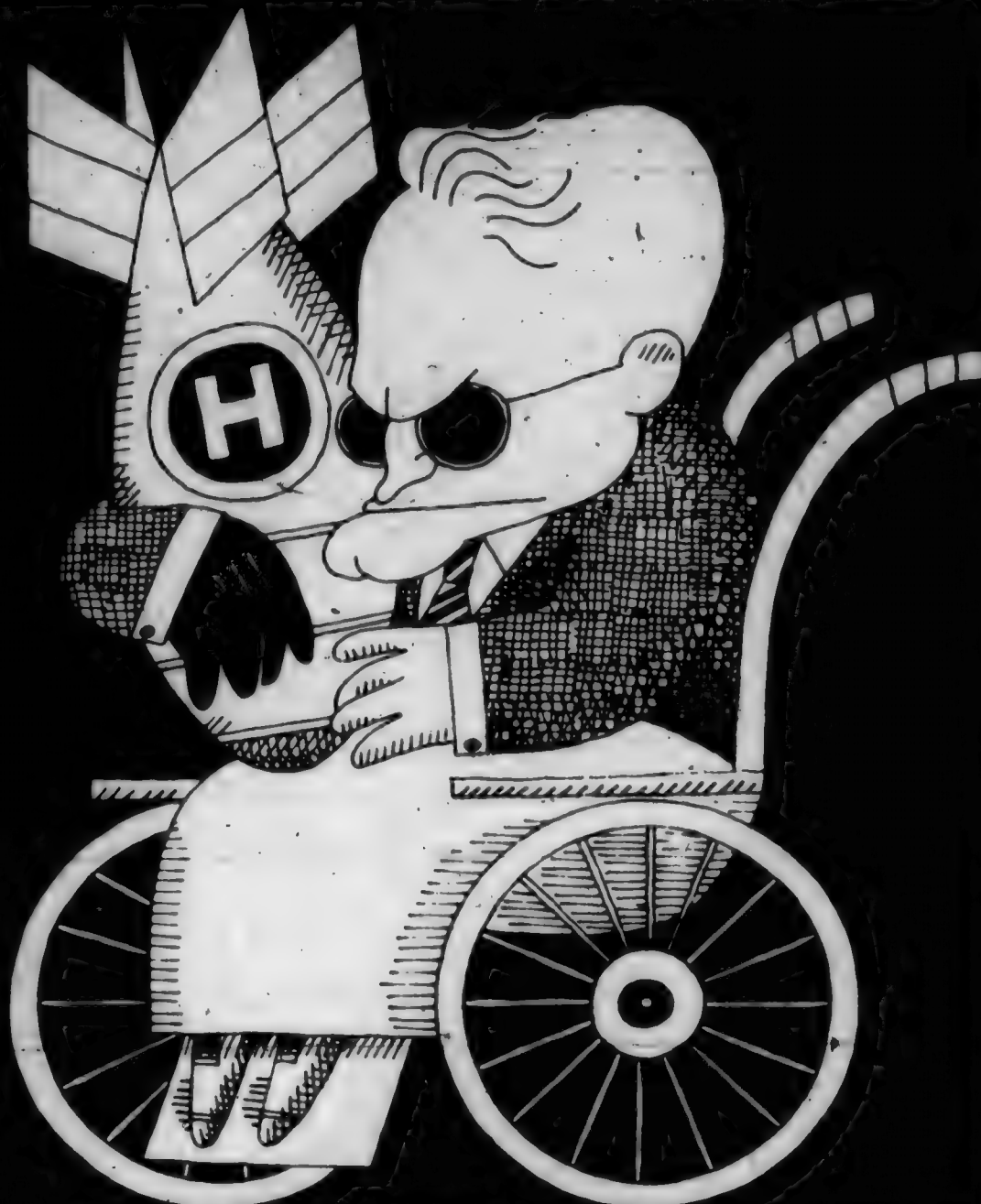
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Maureen McGann, '67

Goldwater: 7 outraged reactions in Nov. Ramparts



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The British Goldwater by Terence Prittie.

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"You are automatically excommunicated."—letter from a Catholic housewife.

THE MCINTYRE-GOLDWATER AXIS A RAMPARTS editorial.

SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS



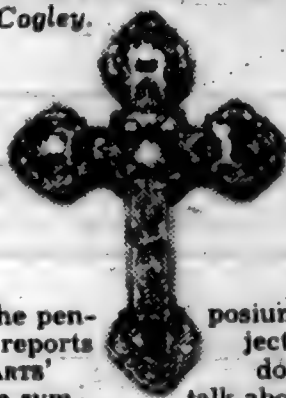
CARDINAL MCINTYRE



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The Catholic Church and the JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

by John Cogley.



One of the penetrating reports in RAMPARTS' explosive symposium on a subject Catholics don't care to talk about outloud.

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Edward M. Keating

ANDREW WYETH, an Appreciation by Paul Horgan

A loving and perceptive scrutiny of the sources of this American original by the Pulitzer-prize-winning novelist.

OTHER RECENT RAMPARTS CONTRIBUTORS: Conrad Aiken, Allen Tate, Brother Antoninus, Terence Prittie, Karl Shapiro, Peter Viereck, Louis Kronenberger, John Berryman, St. John-Stevas, Leslie Fiedler, Wallace Fowle.

ARTICLES: Faulkner on Race; The Baron Corvo Legend; The Case for Contraception; Catholics and the Radical Right; The Jew as Mythic American; Jesuit Education—a layman's view; Harlem Diary; Sayonara, Ian Fleming.



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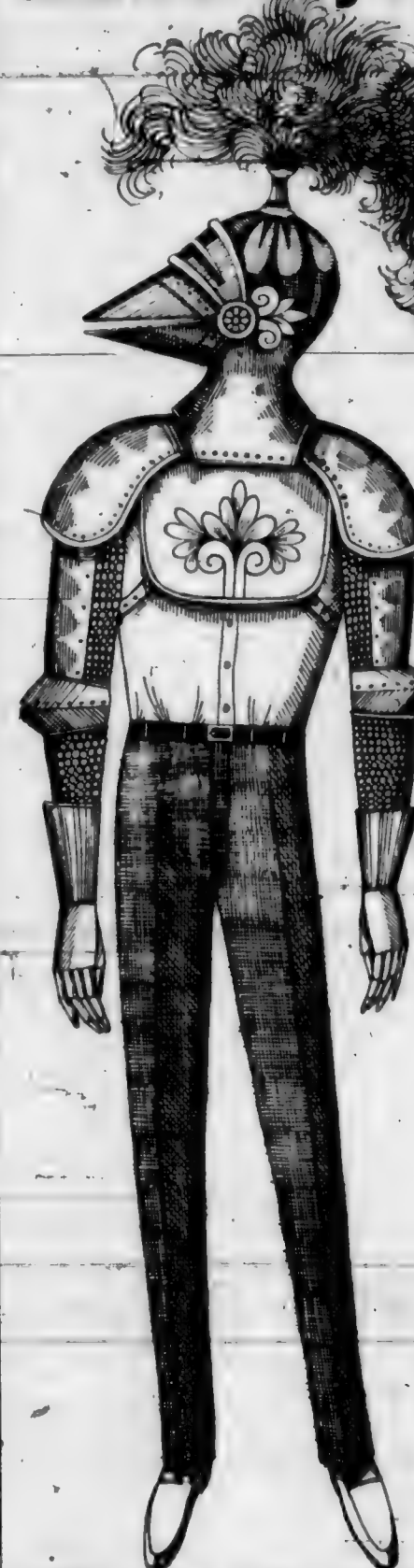
WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The application deadline for foreign study grants for next year under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires convention is November 1.

Approximately 1,000 grants are available under the Fulbright Act, and two grants for each Central and South American country are available under the Buenos Aires convention.

Applicants must have a B.A., present an acceptable plan of graduate study, be U.S. citizens, and preferably know the language of their host country.

Applications for both programs are available from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York.

for campus knights ...and days



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Alpha Phi Omega Pushes Blood Drive

A group of students seeking to organize a chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, are hoping students and staff on the Vermont campus will set aside Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28 and 29, the dates on which the group is organizing a University-wide blood drawing for the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Regional Blood Center.

Jim Baxendale is serving as chairman of the group seeking to organize the Alpha Phi Omega chapter here, and he is also serving as co-chairman, with Bruce Alger, for the Oct. 28-29 blood drive.

The group is currently seeking S.A. recognition to make Vermont one of more than 300 U.S. campuses with chapters of the service fraternity which has as its aim "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage."

In addition to Baxendale and Alger, charter organizers seeking establishment of an APO chapter here include Pete Fredericks, Myles Gladstone, Douglas Holland, Morris Root, and Fred Sole.

Advisors include Dean of Men Roland Patzer, and H. Reed Saunders, director of financial aid; Emil Spees, director of student activities and of Billings Center; and Prof. James A. Root of the department of civil engineering.

Further information about the fraternity may be obtained through Baxendale, Alger or one of the advisors.

The group is currently making arrangements to distribute reservation cards for the blood drawing in the residence halls and in fraternity and sorority houses. It is not necessary to fill in a card to give, since walk-in donors will be welcome on both days of the drawing.

The drawing will be at the Blood Center on Mansfield Ave., just around the corner from Ira Allen Chapel. Goal for the two-day drawing has been set at 300 pints, Baxendale said.

Last spring, students and staff contributed 309 pints in a similar two-day drawing sponsored by the Ethan Allen Rifles.

Since the Blood Center opened in 1950, students and staff of the University have contributed more than 5000 pints of blood at University drawings. Many more have given at other drawings, Red Cross officials report.

Show Is First Production Of Season; Players To Present "South Pacific"

by Robin Frost

The University Players' production of "South Pacific" to be presented December 3-7 in the Arena Theater, will be the first major production of their new season to use the new dressing room, rehearsal room, and Green Room facilities.

Speech department head Edward Feigner will direct the musical, which will involve close to fifty students. Music director is to be Professor Frank Lidlal, vocal coach Assistant Professor Francis Weinrich, director of choreography Miss Mary Lee, and technical director speech instructor Bob Ackley. Joint production by the departments of speech, drama, and music, the Dance Workshop, and the University Players will allow for greater specialization and thus greater refinement in all facets of "South Pacific."

With the exception of last year, the Players have put on an opera or musical since 1958 when the Arena Theater was built. Prior to the theater's construction, Southwick gym and the museum's lecture auditorium were the sites for all productions. Expansion of facilities has resulted in expansion of the field of possibilities from which the repertoire is chosen.

For those who are not familiar with the Arena Theater, it is located in the basement of the Fleming Museum, which is directly north of Bailey Library across East Campus. Plays are presented in a pit surrounded by seats on three sides. The stage is very flexible, for its shape can be changed by rearranging or removing seats. Although it appears small, the theater is well-equipped for all types of productions.

Also located in the museum basement are the rehearsal room, formerly used for geology displays and now equipped with special lighting facilities, two large dressing rooms, and the Green Room, a lounge for the players.

To momentarily look at the Players from a historical point

of view, the University of Vermont had a moderately active Dramatics Club for several years prior to 1945. In that year the club adopted a new constitution and became the University Players, to which over two hundred students from all colleges belong at present. As stated in the constitution, the purposes of the organization are to "increase interest, stimulate creativeness, and to foster artistic achievement in and through the practice of the allied arts and crafts of the theater."

Taking into account the success of past Players' productions and the excellent theatrical facilities, there is no doubt that "South Pacific" will mean another success for the University Players.

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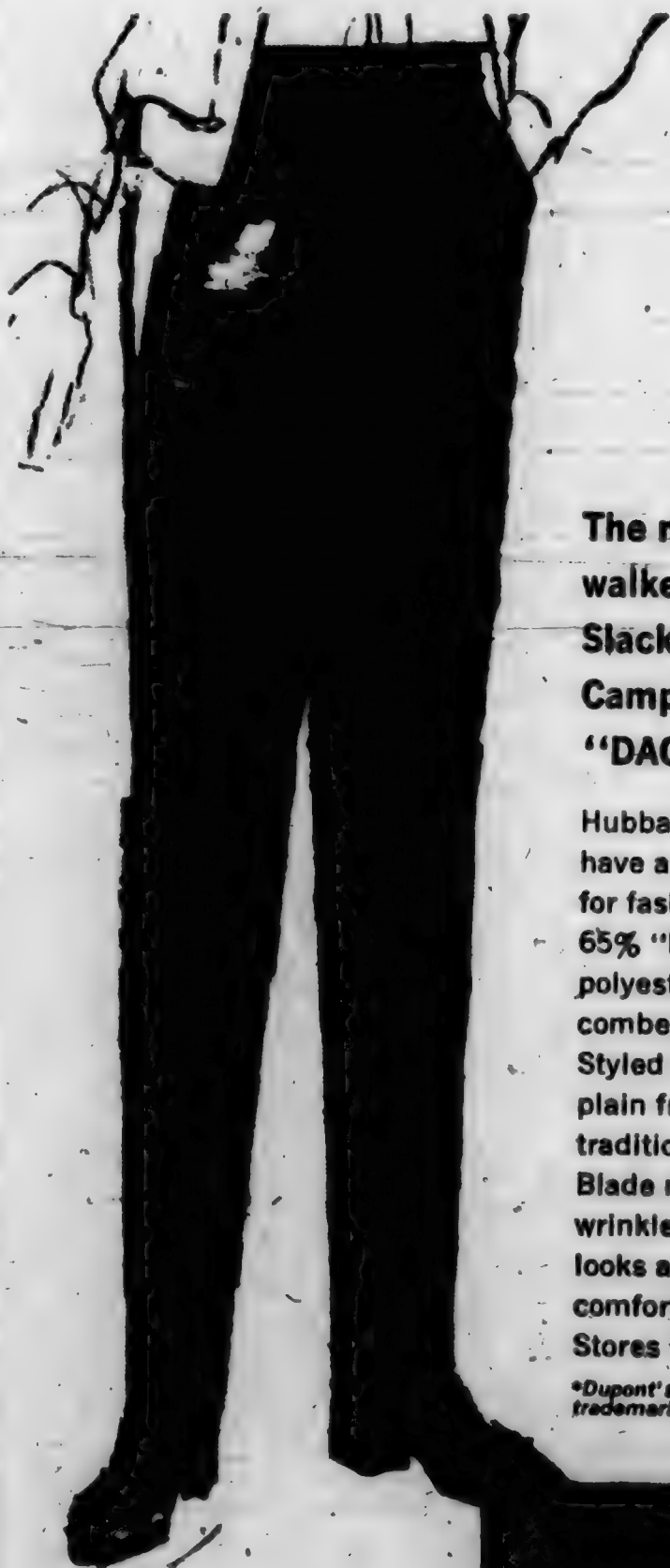


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UVM Nets ECAC Crown



John Adler, left, ECAC champion, and runner up Win Marston pose after their recent win. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

Last Saturday John Alder and Win Marston led our tennis team to an unprecedented victory. The team swept 15 points out of a possible 16 points in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Championship (E.C.A.C.). For the first time in UVM history, our tennis team placed first in the ECAC.

This tournament was played at Rider College in Trenton, N.J. Some of the participating colleges were: Fairleigh Dickinson, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Temple, Hunter, Rider, Moravin, and Saint John's. Each college entered two players in the singles competition, and one team to compete for the doubles championship. Since there were so many schools competing for the championship, each player's first round consisted of playing twelve games.

John Adler had to overcome the number one players from Hunter, Rider, and Rutgers, in his climb to the E.C.A.C. finals. His toughest and most exciting match came against the number one player of Rutgers, who had never been defeated in four years of intercollegiate competition. John lost the first set 4-6. However, he fought back brilliantly and took the next two sets 6-3 and 7-5.

Win Marston, UVM's second candidate in the singles tournament had to overcome the number one players from Fairleigh Dickinson, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall and Temple. He had some trouble with Temple's leading contender. However, he managed to defeat him in three sets, 6-1, 5-7, and 6-3.

Our doubles team consisted of Paul Ryan and Laddie Cooke. Both should be congratulated for their excellent performance. They defeated the doubles team from Hunter, Franklin Marshall, and Rider College. They failed to overcome Moravin and were defeated 6-4 and 8-6.

John Adler is without a doubt the finest tennis player ever to emerge from UVM. John is a transfer student from the University of Florida. He received a great deal of excellent training from his father, Jerry Adler, who at one time attained a high national ranking.

Win Marston is also a transfer student. He transferred from Wesleyan in Connecticut. This is the first season of eligibility for both of these boys, and it will also be the last. Both are seniors and will graduate this June.

John Adler became E.C.A.C. Champion when Win Marston

pulled a muscle and was forced to default the match. When I asked John how he felt, he told me that it was impossible to describe. He played the best tennis of his career, and at the time I interviewed him, he seemed more concerned about his Spanish grade than he did about winning the tournament. He is quite a champion.

Two years ago, Coach Marston decided that this would be his last year as tennis coach. He hopes to do some research work and take a leave of absence. He has certainly done an excellent job and his team is rewarding him for his tireless effort by giving him a season which he certainly can be proud of.

The tennis team was not at its full strength for the E.C.A.C. tournament because Rich Holden, their captain, was out with a sprained ankle.

According to Marston and Adler, the team should place "in the top three," this spring in the always tough New England Collegiate Championships. There they will come face to face with Harvard, Yale, Brown, Colgate, Cornell, etc. - As for the Yankee Conference Championships in April, "the team can hardly wait."

Cats Seek Fifth Win

The Catamounts are off to their best start since 1899 with four consecutive victories. Last week our mighty eleven overhauled Rhode Island 16-8 in what was a hard fought yet clean contest.

Vermont began its scoring punch early in the first quarter (3 minutes gone), when Ken Andrade powered his way into the end zone from the four. We obtained the ball minutes earlier on the Ram's thirty-three yard line. It was there that Bill Foster recovered a Rhode Island fumble of the opening kick-off.

Andrade cemented Vermont's fourth straight win of the young season with a 45 yard field goal late in the first period. The 45 yard boot is the longest in Catamount History.

Rhode Island pulled to within one point of Vermont in the second quarter behind the passing of quarterback Greg Gutzler. Billy Bryant scored on a one yard plunge, and the two point conversion attempt was good. Bryant's scoring drive was the first touchdown scored rushing against the Cats this season.

Both teams remained scoreless in the third period but Vermont added an insurance touchdown in the final frame. This

followed an interception by Bill Leete with 36 seconds showing on the clock. Rich Reynolds smashed over from the two yard line and Andrade converted the extra point.

Vermont rolled up a total of 257 yards against the Rams, 87 in the air, and 170 on the ground. Dean Kent led the Cats with 61 yards in ten carries and he received two Fitz passes for an additional 31 yards.

Vermont is in a tie with Massachusetts for leadership in the Yankee Conference. Both teams have won twice in conference play.

The undefeated Catamounts are off to Durham, New Hampshire for a Yankee game. UVM is seeking its fifth consecutive win this season.

The game will be televised over WMTW (Channel 8) beginning at 2 o'clock p.m. Vermont will go with the same lineup as the past three games. Their toughest competition will come from the passing attack of Peter Ballo, who has completed 23 passes for 263 yards and a T.D. Ballo's leading target is Ken Olson who has snared nine passes for 74 yards.

Oelze: Guard Of The Week



Capt. George Oelze was selected to ECAC weekly team for play against Rhode Island. (Credit: SPS)

For the third week in a row, a University of Vermont football player has won a berth on the weekly ECAC All East team (college division).

Earning the plaudits of the press for his play last Saturday was guard George Oelze. The 195-pound senior from Union City, N.J., turned in one of the finest efforts of his three-year career as a starter at Vermont. The former captain, who teams with Rusty Brink to give Vermont what many observers believe is the best linebacking in New England, picked up 25 defensive points for his play in the Catamount's 16-8 win over Rhode Island, a victory that preserved Vermont's undefeated skein at five games.

In the previous two weeks of the weekly selections, center Rusty Brink had twice been selected for the team.

In the weekly Lambert Cup poll, despite its victory, Vermont slipped from its fifth place rating of last week to eighth this week.

BACKFIELD IMPRESSIVE

Fullback Richie Reynolds continues to be the top rushing leader for the University of Ver-

mont football team but quarterback Scott Fitz has taken over as total offense leader.

Reynolds, a senior from West New York, N.J., has churned out 245 yards in 60 carries for a 4.0 average and has scored two touchdowns. He has been the workhorse of the Vermont staff. Two other senior halfbacks are second and third. Frank Foerster of Union City, N.J., has 181 yards on 36 carries while Ken Andrade of Falmouth, Mass., has 164 on 42 trips.

By completing six of 11 passes against Rhode Island for 87 yards, Fitz, a Nashua, N.H., junior became the team's offensive leader. He has now passed for 241 yards and run for 51 for a total of 292 yards.

Foerster and Andrade also share scoring honors, both with 18 points apiece. Foerster on three touchdowns, Andrade on one TD, nine PATs (11 attempts) and a prodigious 45-yard field goal, a Vermont record.

Deane Kent, Rutland senior and the top pass receiver for the past two years, again heads the receiving department with five catches for 72 yards.

Harriers Win

by Dick Frostig

Walt Stowell posted a winning time of 23:50 on the four-mile UVM course Saturday, as the cross country harriers coasted to a 38-22 win over Union College. Vermont grabbed the first, third, fifth, sixth and seventh places to take the meet. Light rain and cold temperatures, however, made running conditions unfavorable.

The meet, by the way, pitted two of the nations veteran coaches against one another. UVM's Archie Post is in his 36th season, while Union's Bill Ketz is starting his 34th year.

In Vermont's opener last Wednesday against R.P.I., they were edged 29-26, as Walt Stowell was again top man with a time of 27:06 minutes.

The summary:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| 1. Walt Stowell (V) | 23:50 |
| 2. Ring (U) | 24:04 |
| 3. Doug Kibbe (V) | 25:20 |
| 4. Campman (U) | 25:25 |
| 5. Sid Young (V) | 25:28 |
| 6. Frank Pataniello (V) | 25:34 |
| 7. Rich Ashton (V) | 25:40 |
| 8. Bob Brooks (V) | 26:27 |
| 9. Morris (U) | 26:42 |
| 10. Johnny Morse (V) | 26:50 |

In a second meet on Saturday the freshmen hill and dalers made it three in a row by sweeping the first five places to trounce the Union frosh 15-42.

Golf Team Swings Into Fall Action

Golf, traditionally a spring sport in intercollegiate competition has begun a fall training and competition program similar to that initiated by the baseball and ski teams. Coached by the UVM director of athletics, S. Edward Donnelly, the Cats golf squad is dominated by sophomores. Of the eight men on the team, seven of whom compete in competition, six are sophomores, one is a junior, and the lone senior, Steve Slack, is the captain. Practices and home matches are held at the Burlington Country Club, which is adjacent to the Redstone Campus.

In preseason competition the Catamounts have traveled to Dartmouth, where they were defeated 5-2, and to Montreal where they placed 3rd in a five team field. To date, the Cats have played host to M.I.T., whom they defeated 4-3, and to the E.C.A.C. (Eastern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference) regional qualifying meet in which they failed to qualify by not placing in the top 2 of a 12 team field. Despite these unencouraging pre-season results, the squad is looking forward to a highly successful

spring season in which they seem a sure bet to cop the Yankee Conference and to place high in the New England Tournament.

The golf team shows remarkable talent when one considers seven of the varsity members can, and consistently do shoot fine scores in the low seventies. With most schools, the team is considered fortunate if it has 2 or 3 members who can break eighty. This year's squad is headed by Captain and senior Steve Slack. Steve has a highly creditable six handicap. Rounding out the squad is junior Jim Nixon, and sophomores Joe Donnelly, Art Shields, Tony Rish, George Van Tassel, Matt Brown, and Lloyd Heir. Heir posts a fine three handicap and at the present leads his team in low score.

To All Students Using the Den:

Please do not remove the posters which adorn the displays on the walls of the Den. If this recurs, every effort will be made to discover the guilty party, and the necessary disciplinary action will be taken.

Billings Center Governing Board

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 22, 1964 NO. 15

S.A. Elections Forthcoming

On Wednesday evening, November 4, 1964, the UVM S.A. Senate will conduct its weekly meeting before a newly elected and installed body of S.A. Senators. Between now and Nov. 4, elections will be held in all living units for new Senators. The way in which these Senators will be elected this year is as follows: The fraternities and sororities and single-floor girl's dorms Robinson, Redstone, Slade and Allen House will hold selection of new Senators at a meeting of the whole living unit. For the men's dorms both freshman and upper men's voting will be held on Thursday evening Oct. 29 from 7-11 p.m. in the freshman dorms at the Counselor-on-duty's room and in the upper men's dorms at the Marsh head desk. For the large girl's dorms voting will be held from 7-11:30 p.m. at the head desk in each dorm.

Between now and Monday, Oct. 26, 1964 all students living in dormitories who wish to represent their dorm at S.A. should compile a petition with the signatures of 25 members of the living unit they wish to represent. They should have their name and the name of their living unit of this petition and have these turned in by 4:15 p.m. on Monday the 26, 1964. This is the deadline for running and only those persons turning in petitions by the above deadline will be allowed to run for S.A. Senator of their dorm.

It is hoped that seriously minded students who want to represent their living unit at S.A. and also who wish to serve on S.A. will consider running for an S.A. Senate position. It is also hoped that the members of the living units will vote wisely for the person whom they feel can best represent them and their interests at S.A.

If there are any questions on the above procedures call Bob Lampke ext. 343 or at 2-7948.

Opera Lovers Only ???

By Betty Miller
A brand new production of Johann Strauss' lilted "Die Fledermaus," one of the season's highlights offered by the New York City Opera Co. this fall, will be seen at Memorial Auditorium, on Monday, Oct. 26. The gifted Julius Rudel, General Director of City Opera, who also will be one of the conductor's stand, has imaginatively staged this opera with a spirited and knowing hand.

This Blue Concert will mark the ninth successive year the City Opera has been a guest of the Lane Series, and Rudel's eighth year conducting it here. The Strauss work which was previously performed in Burlington in 1956 is in a brilliant and witty English translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin and will have the benefit of one of the finest casts in the City Opera galaxy. Beverly Sills will be the beautiful Rosalinda with Anee Elgar as Adele. The large cast includes Jon Crain, John Stamford, and Coley Worth among many others.

The New York City Opera Co. was born out of the depression in 1943 when Mecca Temple became the property of the city of New York. In the beginning it was to have been a musical

WRUV Growth Benefits All

WRUV began its 14th year of collegiate broadcasting Wed., Sept. 30. Since then, the processes of innovation and improvement have been working to promote the new WRUV. Let me introduce the new WRUV to you.

You may recognize WRUV as the old brown barn behind Pomeroy Hall. However, this "barn" contains some of the finest broadcasting equipment in the state of Vermont and the broadcasting originating from there is on a par with the best collegiate broadcasting in the nation. However, this year WRUV is striving to build and improve to meet its special obligations and the needs of its unique listening audience at the University of Vermont.

What's new at WRUV? The most important changes to the listener have been in programming. The accent this year is on "playing what the students want to hear" according to station manager, Bob Piper. To this end, the tempo picked up immediately after dinner and by seven o'clock currently popular music prevails on "Jamboree." An agreement has been reached with the Billboard Top 100 Service to provide the necessary records for the show.

Programing should be greatly facilitated and improved this year with the addition of a projected cartridge tape machine. This machine runs commercials, news, weather and spot announcements, etc., on a continuous piece of tape which automatically re-winds and cues itself, making it possible to produce a wider variety of programming and introduce a more professional sound on campus. The professional touch should also be aided by the installation of a United Press International news machine. With this machine, news programs can be produced which emphasize items of interest to college students.

The greatest innovation this year will be the introduction of FM broadcasting at WRUV. An FCC construction permit for equipment is expected to be approved in the near future. Once this approval is received, work can proceed in the construction of FM broadcasting facilities. After a series of tests, a ten watt FM station will begin transmission on a test basis. This is expected to begin sometime at

the beginning of next semester. It is also hoped that affiliation can be achieved with the Educational Radio Network. This 10 watt facility will be just the beginning with a good deal of growth in the future of FM radio at the University of Vermont.



Last year WRUV began re-broadcasting CJFM, Montreal. CJFM's FM signals were converted to AM and re-transmitted through WRUV facilities. This type of arrangement provided twenty-four hours a day broadcasting and made WRUV the only twenty-four hour station in Burlington. It still is. It will also continue as part of the CBS Radio Network this year.

Student broadcasting begins each weekday evening at five o'clock with "A La Carte" which is the dinner music piped into the university dining halls. At seven o'clock it's time for "Jamboree." The top in popular records and golden hits are accented on this show until nine o'clock when folk, jazz and show music take the spot light on Sounds on Campus until eleven o'clock. Nocturne runs from eleven to one. The idea of this show is to provide quiet study or mood music. WRUV broadcasts CJFM, Montreal from one o'clock a.m. until student broadcasting is resumed at five the following afternoon.

(continued on page four)

Directors Plan - K W

Kake Walk may seem far in the future but the directors of this 68th annual Kake Walk have already begun their work on the oldest collegiate winter carnival in the country. Such duties as looking for entertainment, drawing up a budget, picking a secretary and assistant directors, are presently on their agenda. This year's directors are Steve Slack, Production; Steve Watson, Finance; Cal Walker, Publicity.

Steve Slack, from Washington, D.E., is a Commerce and Economics major. He is a brother of Sigma Phi, which he has served as secretary and treasurer. Steve, a former member of Key and Serpent, is now president of Boulder. He is also captain of the golf team and an athletic council representative.

Steve Watson hails from Lyndonville, Vt. He is a Chemistry major and has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship in this field. Steve is a brother of Lambda Iota and is their IFC representative. He has served IFC as chairman of the Constitution Committee and as a member of the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee. A Dean's List man since his freshman year, Steve is also a member of Boulder.

Cal Walker is a native of Underhill, Vt., and is an Animal and Dairy Science major. A brother of Alpha Gamma Rho, he served as pledge master and is now rushing chairman. Cal has been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, and he is now secretary-treasurer of Boulder. Cal also is a member of Alpha Zeta.

Mock Election

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1964, all UVM students and faculty will get an opportunity to participate in S.A. Mock Election for Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. This Mock Election is being run to give the students who are not eligible to vote in National elections a chance to vote for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates who they would vote for if eligible to vote. We are opening the voting up to students and faculty who are eligible to vote in November in order to get a more representative idea of how UVM would vote in the November elections.

The voting hours will be as follows:

Billings - S.A. Office 9-4 p.m.
Simpson Dining Hall - 4:30-6:30
Waterman lower lobby - 5:00-6:30
Marsh Lobby - 4:30-6:30
Waterman Faculty Lounge - 11-11:1 p.m.

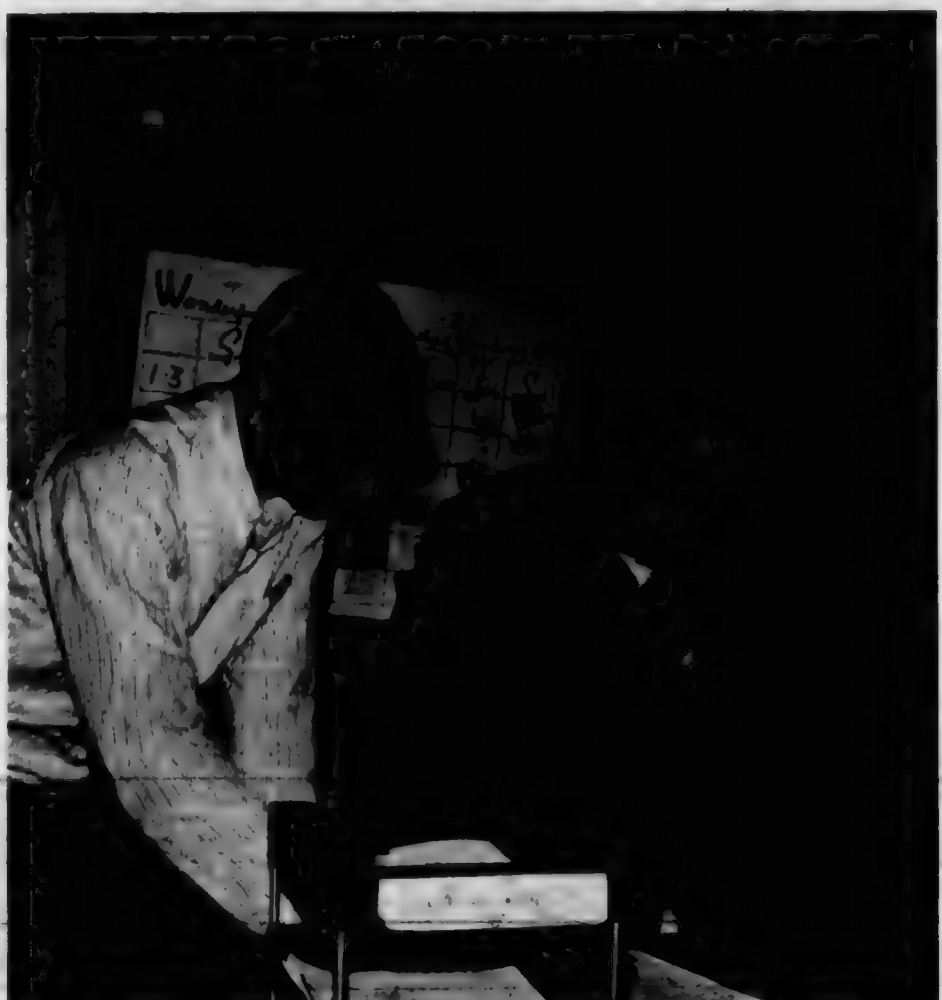
October 28, 1964.

See you at the Polls.

Give Blood

A record turnout by students, faculty and staff at the blood drawing on Oct. 28-29 could boost the all-time University contribution to 6000 pints of blood.

Since 1950, a total of 5586 pints have been donated. The drawing on the 28-29 is being sponsored by students seeking to organize a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, on the Vermont campus. The drawing is scheduled for the Blood Center on Mansfield Ave., from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.



comedy showcase, but before the first season's curtain rose in 1944, opera was included.

The dynamism of City Opera under the direction of Julius Rudel has come to the forefront of opera house not only in America, but throughout the world.

Writing in *The New Yorker* magazine, the astute Winthrop Sargent wrote, "The New York City Opera commands the loyalty of an extraordinary group of singing actors, who, in turn, command the loyalty of a solicitous management. It finds and utilizes the talents of good American artists demanding the imprimatur of previous European celebrity..."

Julius Rudel, who has led the New York City Opera as its General Director since 1957, has achieved a stature in the world of opera unparalleled in recent operatic history. For, not only is he the company's imaginative administrative head, but also he is its leading conductor, a position of eminence that has brought him to the foremost podiums in

the United States and Europe.

"Die Fledermaus," so full of entrancing waltzes and polkas, is the first work the eminent maestro has both staged and will conduct. To go with so beautiful a production, Mr. Rudel has cast the work with a fine hand for both singing voices and acting ability. In a review of this new production, a critic of the *New York Times* recently said, "The City Center is known for the youthfulness, good looks, fresh voices and clear enunciation of its singers, and those in *Fledermaus* lived up to this reputation. They sang with style and grace, and hardly a syllable was not clear enough to be understood in the auditorium."

Julius Rudel himself declared, "This work is really one of our season's most important productions and I am happy, indeed, to have our company bring it to the music lovers of your community. Burlington has always received us well and we feel we owe your city the best we have to offer in music."

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Philharmonic Produces High Quality Sounds

The main essence of music is its worldwide popularity, for it is a universal language utilized by all peoples. This aspect was particularly well illustrated by the appearance of the Japanese Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra last week in our Lane Series.

The Japanese Philharmonic is a relatively young and aspiring orchestra. Their first United States tour, is proving to be quite successful, giving audiences an opportunity to hear Asian interpretations of music, as opposed to the usual American and European.

The first work presented by conductor Akeo Watanabe was William Schuman's American Festival Overture. It is a many colored work, written somewhat in Aron Coplands' style of developing folk material. For such a modern work of music the orchestra performed it admirably well.

They followed with a Japanese composition, Mayuzumi's Essay for Strings. Mayuzumi is the most prominent composer in Japan, and has recently taken up the avant garde atonal style of composition. The work did not have any true musical development in the sense of a melody, just an endless flowing of discordant and confusing sounds. It was received quite poorly by an equally confused audience.

The highlight of the evening followed, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor with soloist

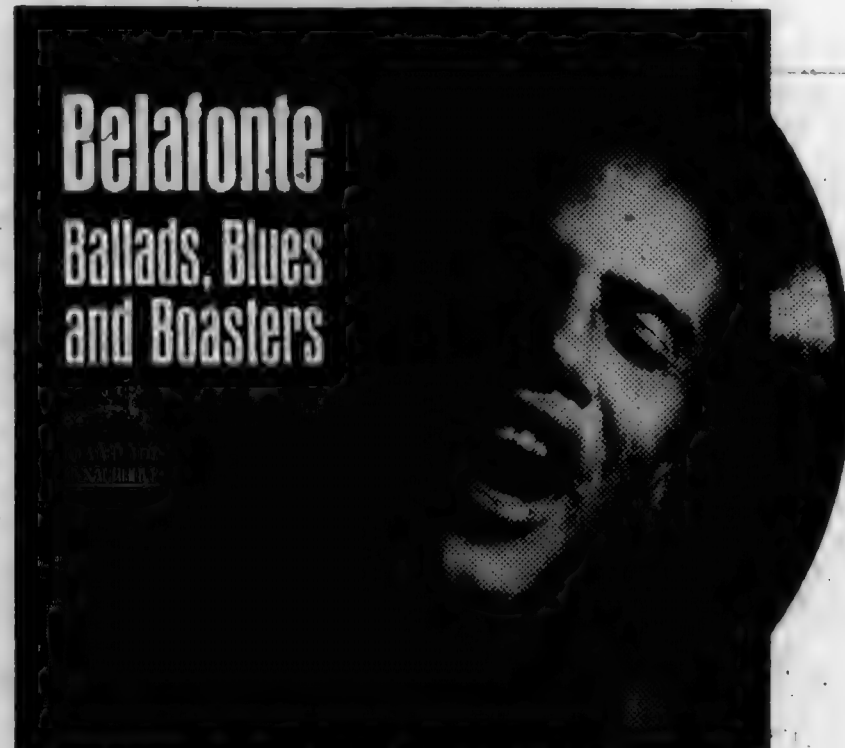
Toshiya Eto. This concerto is one of the most taxing, requiring a masterful musician with excellent technical virtuosity. Eto seemed to struggle with the high and low registers, the music not flowing but being forced from his instrument. The orchestra, however, was masterful, bringing out the soul of the concerto and carrying Eto to a very moving allegro molto vivace.

After intermission the philharmonic returned with Sibelius's Second Symphony in D Major. There is a fervent feeling of nationalism flowing throughout the work; depicting Finland's struggle for and final attainment of independence. Conductor Watanabe is a well known expert on Sibelius, and the orchestra played with appropriate familiarity. The Second Symphony involves the listener as well as the musician, the pulsating reaching a moving climax in the allegro moderato. This was a truly excellent orchestra playing now, bringing the symphony to amazing heights with broad, sweeping tones.

For a very interesting encore the philharmonic played a traditional Japanese ceremonial dance, (reminiscent of the Vienna Symphonies' performance of the Viennese Waltz last year) with a great deal of feeling and pride. It had proved to be a very worthwhile evening, for we had heard one of the world's top orchestras in fine form.

Belafonte sings what every man feels

In his latest album, "Ballads, Blues and Boasters," Belafonte brings to mind the words of an old spiritual, "... sometimes I'm up, sometimes I'm down ..." With a wide variety of songs, he expresses the moods that every man (and woman) experiences at one time or another. Boasters like "Tone the Bell Easy" and "Back of the Bus," find Belafonte in a satisfied and expansive mood while blues such as "Blue Willow Moan" are for everyone who has ever known trouble. And, of course, ballads like "Four Strong Winds" find Harry right at home in his musical element. A dynamic performance in Dynagroove sound!



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Karen Ringdahl

The officers and brothers of Company L-12, National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles, installed Miss Karin Ringdahl as their sponsor in a formal ceremony held Oct. 21 in the Military Science building. Commanding Officer Peter Sheridan presented Miss Ringdahl with the honorary rank of Captain in Pershing Rifles.

A 1963 graduate of the Emma Willard School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eskil B. Ringdahl of Mohawk Acres, Rome, New York, 19 year old Miss Ringdahl is a sophomore majoring in medical technology.

In addition to serving as vice-president of her pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Ringdahl is an avid skier - both on and off the slopes, a better-than-average golfer and an accomplished pianist.

As company sponsor, Miss Ringdahl will attend company meetings, social functions, and accompany the drill team to various meets on the Pershing Rifles' drill circuit. She will also compete against sponsors from the other 10 Pershing Rifles companies in the 12th Regiment for the title of Regimental Queen. L-12 has been extremely proud to furnish two Regimental Queens in the last two years - Misses Sally Tauchert and Judy Greene. In the Spring of 1963 Miss Tauchert placed second in the National Pershing Rifles sponsor contest.

Miss Ringdahl has commented that she intends to work closely with the company and is anxiously looking forward to our first Regimental Drill Meet in Boston.

ACS Opens On Campus

In February 1964, the University of Vermont was granted permission by the American Chemical Society to form the UVM Chapter of Student Affiliates of the A.C.S. This new campus organization, open to any student taking courses in chemistry, will enhance general interest in chemistry on the UVM campus.

Last year the UVM affiliates held three lecture meetings, two coffee hours for chemistry faculty and graduate students, and an open house for all UVM students and townspeople.

Plans for this year include visits to industrial installations, lectures by scientists from off campus, and a joint meeting with chemistry students at Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's.

Anyone wishing either to join the UVM Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society or to attend meetings should watch the special bulletin board on the first floor of Williams Science Hall where announcements will appear.

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Prof Returns From Paris

A University of Vermont doctor has recently returned from Paris where he attended the Fourth International Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Dr. Robert Smith of the department of epidemiology and community medicine attended the week-long meeting which attracted physicians from all over the world. An added sidelight to the Congress was a tour of selected medical facilities in France.

Dr. Smith, who is associated with rehabilitation work, reports that one of the highlights of the week was a demonstration of artificial extremities which can feel and move themselves, and built-in power and mechanical memories which permit paralyzed extremities to learn and carry out useful functions.

"The purpose of the Congress," said Dr. Smith, "is to study ways of helping disabled people to become as independent as possible and, while much research and experimenting remains to be done, this demonstration definitely shows what future methods will make possible."

Columbia Frats Integrate

NEW YORK (CPS) — All sixteen social fraternity chapters at Columbia University have complied with the school's requirement that they file a "Declaration of Non-Discriminatory Practices," although one house had to disaffiliate from its national organization in order to do so.

The local chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity found it necessary to resign from the national fraternity. The resignation was accepted, effective Oct. 1, 1964, by Harry V. Wade, national president of Sigma Chi.

The requirement was originally stated as a university policy in 1953, with the date for compliance set as Oct. 1, 1960, and later extended to Oct. 1, 1964.

The university said that after this date "no fraternity, social organization, or other student group shall be permitted to function on the university campus if it is compelled by its constitution, rituals, or government to deny membership to any person because of his race, creed, color, or national origin."

The prohibition would not apply to "a student group that is organized in good faith for devotional purposes or for the study or propagation of a religious faith."

The University also required that alumni organizations responsible for the local chapters, and the national organizations of the fraternities, join in the "Declaration of Non-Discriminatory Practices."

Advanced ROTC Holds Smoker

The Military Science Department will hold a Smoker for all Advanced ROTC Cadets in Lower Waterman Lounge on October 22 from 6:30 to 9:30. Acting Brigade Commander Hubert Safford will make a few opening remarks followed by an introductory speech by Colonel Robinson. Major Wenz will speak on the recent ROTC Appropriations Bill which has just gone through Congress. Also attending will be Acting President Rowell and Dean Patzer. A film will be shown followed by refreshments.

Chaplain Finds Value in Premarital Sex

OTTAWA, Canada (CPS-CUP) — A chaplain at Carleton University has suggested that premarital sexual relations are justifiable if they contribute to personal growth.

Writing in The Carleton, student newspaper at Carleton University, Rev. Gerald W. Paul, representing the Anglican, Presbyterian and United churches on campus said recently "only if we are certain the sexual relationship will help more than harm our partner in the long run as well as in the immediate encounter, are we justified in premarital sex."

Rev. Paul said the reasonable student today doesn't think the church is justified in relating the commandment prohibiting adultery to a type of sex engaged in by the two unmarried students.

He says students today generally adopt one of two attitudes towards premarital sex. Some cling to the absolute law against sex outside marriage. Others, who cannot embrace a sex ethic that does not take account of the social, psychological and religious insight of post Victorian thinkers, adopt a relative approach to sex activities.

Members of the second group might say, "If two people want to go to bed together, what's wrong with that? Everyone has his own life to live. With all the tensions of university life, students should be free to seek a release wherever they can find it."

According to Rev. Paul, the "open-door" policy toward sex is not new, but with modern methods of contraception, students today have less to fear than did their parents.

Instead of an "outmoded" and "irrelevant" absolute standard supported by God, or a relative ethic that ignores God, Rev. Paul suggested an ethic of love: "unless we are certain that sexual union will contribute to the growth of the other person, we should leave it alone."

Quoting an essay called "Chastity" by Glen Cavaliero, he

said, "Sexual experience is a great healer, but unrelated to the rest of life, unrelated to personal commitment, it can ravage and destroy."

Following publication of Rev. Paul's remarks, spokesmen of the three churches he represents said they would investigate the matter.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 82 OCTOBER 22, 1964 NO. 15

"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY..."

At this rate, UVM'ers will desperately need that month's vacation in December, not for gallivanting about or for skiing, but for the sheer necessity to recuperate from over-exhaustion.

Although on paper this semester is but a few days shorter in length than the Fall semester of 1963, in effect it does not seem this way to us. This past week most of the student body has been exposed to an unusually heavy barrage of hour exams. A UVM'er has had to cope not only with studying for these exams (two or three of which may have occurred for him on the same day), but also with maintaining the normal rapid pace of work and study required in his remaining two or three courses.

Practically speaking, those four or five days off in November and those two weeks in December preceding finals had served the three-fold purpose of breaking up an otherwise monotonous semester, of allowing time to finish term papers, and of beginning preparation for final exams.

With no Thanksgiving vacation in sight and finals only six weeks in the future, the outlook appears none too bright and the consequences undeniable. In the first place, it's terribly difficult to keep up to date with assignments when hour exams fall so closely together. And, secondly, it strikes us as being psychologically detrimental to students (and faculty) to be subject to such constant pressure.

Scheduling semesters this way would be justifiable, perhaps, if a tri-mester program was an eventuality. Presumably, then, each student would take only three or four courses per semester and study them in depth. As far as we know, however, the Administration forsee no such program, aside from the possibility of lengthening the Summer Session.

We assume this current year's schedule is experimental, and that, upon evaluation, hopefully the Administration will furnish some badly-needed improvements.

RESULTS OF CLASS ELECTIONS

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Vice President - Ralph D'Altilla
Secretary - Coleen Denny
Treasurer - Barbara Bogert

Junior Class

President - Rusty Brink
Vice President - Nancy Castellanos
Secretary - Ann Suback
Treasurer - Harvey Bazarian

Sophomore Class

President - Terry J. Matthews
Vice President - Pete Gross
Secretary - Susan Walker
Treasurer - Kathy Halpin

Freshman Class

President - Jim Fontanella
Vice President - Jay Roth
Secretary - Joan Clark
Treasurer - Mike Helfgott

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Laurence Miller, '66
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
CO-NEWS EDITORS Betty Fuchs, '66, Geri Shortt, '66
SPORTS EDITOR Les Ketter, '67
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BUSINESS MANAGER Peter Sherman, '65
FACULTY ADVISER L. Van Benthuysen

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Letters To The Editor

... Play In Due Time

Editor's Note:

The following letter, written by Acting President Lyman S. Rowell, was received by the CYNIC after this week's editorial had been written. We present here the two articles, one from the student's point of view, the other from that of the administration.

To the Editor:

Richard Badger, President of the Student Association, has communicated to me the inquiry concerning the calendar at Thanksgiving. When this calendar was discussed in the two years before it was adopted, it was recognized by all that some of these changes would cause considerable readjustment. It was recognized by faculty, administration and students that questions concerning the Thanksgiving week-end would arise.

We submitted this calendar to Student Association and received support of this schedule with the contemplated one day at Thanksgiving. In looking at the advantages, it was recognized that in order to begin after Labor Day so that students working in resorts during the summer might complete their work and in order to complete the examinations before Christmas, it was necessary to curtail the Thanksgiving recess to the one day.

Students realized that many would be unable to go home for Thanksgiving but believed that the advantage of going home before Christmas with all examinations completed far outweighed this change.

The number of class days this semester is about three shorter than the average number in previous years, and the faculty after considering the work to be done held that this number should not be reduced further. This first year of the new calendar produces the tightest schedule of any year, since Labor Day was at its latest point.

The number of days necessary for final examinations has been shortened to the barest minimum. The Registrar assures me that to curtail further this period would mean that some students might have three and possibly four examinations scheduled on the same day. This is a circumstance we wish to avoid.

Also during consideration of this calendar, we discussed the change with other institutions who have shortened their Thanksgiving recess. Sometimes parents have come to have Thanksgiving with the students, and of course students living nearby have been able to go home for the day. A majority of the students, however, have used this day as a period of relaxation on campus, many having dinner with faculty, staff, and friends.

I wish, therefore, to re-emphasize that the schedule will be followed as planned with one day suspension of classes on Thanksgiving Day. Just two weeks and two days from that time final examinations will begin, and depending upon the schedule, some of you will have finished examinations and will be going home by the end of the third week. All of you will have gone home within three and one-half weeks from that time. I hope that we may have the cooperation of everyone in making this trial semester a success.

Lyman S. Rowell
Acting President

THE SCEPTIC

By Robin Schore
Miles Worman

"This is the temple of the intellect. And I am its high priest. It is you who profane its sacred precincts. You will win because you have more than enough brute force. But you will not convince. For to convince, you need to persuade. And in order to persuade you would need what you lack. Reason and Right is the struggle. I have done."

— Miguel de Unamuno

To Steiner

A University, as an educational institution, is usually looked upon with just a little bit more respect than other sections of the society. Thus, when decay becomes noticeable at a university it is all the more disturbing. If citizens in their homes listen to a girl's cry while she is being murdered or raped, this is disturbing, but these citizens are common people, probably for the most part uneducated. When there is decay at a center of the society, at a place where education is supposedly given the highest value, then this is surely the sign of a very sick society.

Decay always sets the same pattern. It digs its way into the core of a society and only once in a while does it break onto the surface. Decay is always marked by a lack of emotion, a deterioration of brain tissue we suppose, the society sees something revolting and fails to react.

We have been noticing this decay here at the University of Vermont for the last year—little things, things most students never see or if seen, disregarded. We remember, for instance, the night of November 22, right after the assassination of President Kennedy, walking around, with some of our friends, in a daze. We wandered into the "Catamount Den" where, much to our amazement, a celebration seemed to be in progress. Children, our fellow-students, were laughing, playing, singing along with the jukebox.

There's a crazy little shack across the tracks,
Sugar shack, sugar shack.

Acquaintances came over to our table to make conversation.

"Ya hear, school may be called off. I sure hope so, I've gotta exam Monday in Minority Groups. Whatda ya think heh? Didn't study for it, sure hope it's called. I gotta go, see ya."

No emotion, no care. The card game in the corner was progressing with its usual speed and money was continuously pouring into the music box. Everything in the "Catamount Den" was fun and games.

We'll never forget when, the following day, it was announced that classes were cancelled for the next week. The celebration began again. Children ran up and down the hall with an exuberance football games never brought forth. No emotion whatsoever. During those days few knew what was occurring but these "future leaders of our country" were celebrating.

Decay, as we said before, only breaks onto the surface in periods. A few weeks ago we went to a football game, a game that was filled with the usual amount of excitement. The cheers came from the crowd every minute. A few rows behind us a dozen or so students shouted their favorite cheer, "KILL, KILL," they shouted, "KILL, KILL." It was funny to the crowds surrounding them, some even joined in. A lack of emotion to anything, a lack of feeling as in Fascist Spain for example where Generals used to shout "VIVA LA MUERTE."

This past week another event occurred under our window in our dormitory which amazed us. There, in a drain pipe, an upper-classman had cornered a skunk. Soon a crowd surrounded the drain pipe and began taunting the poor creature. Soon, one of the crowd furnished firecrackers which were promptly tossed at the cornered animal. Finally, the stunned animal ran out of the pipe and the crowd grabbed the nearest rocks and began stoning the animal. A lack of emotion. They finally succeeded in bashing in the skunk's head. A decay that only once in a while breaks onto the surface.

What is the cause of the decay? Some might say a lack of religious belief. We noticed some "very religious people" in the crowd in the coffee shop and in the crowd that stoned that skunk. We wondered if, when those people attend confession they will confess.

"My father, I have sinned, I celebrated the day after the death of our beloved President and Father, I also stoned a skunk to death."

Does the cause lie with an administration which practises and transfers to its students perverted social values? Does the cause lie with our educators who concentrate on teaching the syllabus rather than on educating students.

Or perhaps the cause just lies with our middle-class society which no longer is challenged; reflexes dulled, the society never responds. Difficult questions can be answered only with simple, easy answers. "All that matters is the gold." DeTocqueville's lethargic society.

The University, with its educated instructors and administrators, and its young "brilliant" students seems to be not above, but very much a part of and involved in the middle class lethargy. We, as observers, can only be happy for the fact that we are in but not a part of this decadence.

WRUV

(continued from page one)

PROGRAMMING

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
5	Frances O'Brien	Carl Lisman	Derrick Proctor	Olaf Johnson	Richard Deljuidice
7	Bob Brooks	Al Katz	Larry Moss	Bob Bayer	Tom Cheney
9	Henry Kelly	Dave Osgood	Lynn Wenger	Jack Huber	Steve Carlson
11		Richard Flood	Pete Barnett	Bill Fifield	
Saturday					Sunday
11 a.m.	John Bickford & June Elliot			6-8 p.m.	Chuck Dale
1 p.m.	Feyre Curtis 3-5 Jim Boylan			8-10	Cary Schaye
				10-12	Chuck Hayward

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

"Women's Career Planning Three Dimensional"

Today's senior woman, in looking ahead to her future, has to plan for three work-a-day worlds. The first is what I choose to call the training period. This usually lasts from one to three years. Upon getting married, the young woman puts aside her job training, enters the second world of marriage and raising a family, concentrating essentially on living a domestic life. This period tends to last, depending upon the number of children in her family, anywhere from seven to ten years. She now enters the third work-a-day world, which is a re-entry into the job market and picking up the strings of her career, which was started following her graduation from college.

There are many reasons today why women are taking on fulltime jobs, after having established their families. I am sure you have read any number of articles discussing this topic in the various women's magazines. Furthermore, I suspect many of you have your own insights on this discussion, based upon your own family experience. Without getting too involved in looking at the working mother's reasons for holding down a job, one basic cause to affect every American family is the increasingly high cost today of obtaining a college degree. Fifteen years ago a husband's income could sustain the majority of his education bills. Today the working wife is a major contributor to the family income where it concerns absolving the cost of obtaining a college and graduate education.

A report, prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that in 40% of the 6.5 million U.S. families with incomes of \$10,000 or more annually, the wife brings home a pay check to supplement the income of the chief bread winner. The rise of multi-wage families also is predicted on the continued increase in the number of married women in the labor force.

An estimated 13.2 million married women - nearly one fifth of the nation's work force - are currently employed or looking for employment. The typical working woman of today is likely to be about 41 years old, with a husband and a growing family. While many work out of necessity, a growing number are seeking to use the skills acquired by higher education and training. The Labor Department estimates that nine out of every ten women will be gainfully employed during some part of their lives. If she is married, a woman can expect to work 25 years. If she is single, she will work forty years. Despite this trend to outside jobs, housewifery is still the main occupation of most American women and about 35 million of them devote their full time to it. However, for the wife who wants to, or needs to work, there are some 446 kinds of jobs open to her. She is most often found in a sales, service, or factory job. The Labor Department also reports some 2,500 women electricians, 5,000 carpenters and more than 12,000 painters and paperhangers.

No longer can the women college graduate in today's ever-changing world limit herself to the planning of a single career. For her thinking, unlike a man's, in at least this respect, must now become three dimensional.

(continued on page six)

CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS:

John H. Arthur	Med	67	51 Brookes Ave., Burlington, Vt., 05401	UN4-4015
C.C. Boardman	A&S	66	25 South Union St., Burlington, Vt.	
William C. Davidson	Gr		3 Shore Drive, Shelburne, Vermont	863-5223
Robert W. Dillon	A&S	67	324 Marsh Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt., 05401	
Joseph Jacobs	A&S	68	220 Wills Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt., 05401	
Roger Scoville	A&S	65	210 St. Paul St., Burlington, Vt., 05401	
Errol Selsby	A&S	66	17 1/2 Murray Ave., Burlington, Vt., 05401	
Arnold H. Turner	Gr		27 South Willard St., Apt. #9, Burlington, Vt.	863-4830
Anthony F. Wasilkowski	Med	67	10 College Parkway, Winooski Park, Vt.	862-1141
Michael A. Thomas	A&S	65	206 Maple St., Apt. 4, Burlington, Vt.	
William Thiess	A&S	68	F202 Wills Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt., 05401	Ext. 381

CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS:

Paul Bernier	E&N	SP	29 Mansfield Avenue, Burlington, Vt. 05401	
Sarah L. Dopp	Tech	68	15 Elsom Parkway, South Burlington, Vt.	4-5016
Paul Hurley, Jr.	A&S	65	"Eve Tide," Rt. 127, Malletts Bay, Winooski, Vt.	878-3687
Richard Spenello	A&S	65	131 South Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vt.	UN3-5310
John Tartera	A&S	65	27 South Willard Street, Burlington, Vt.	863-5357
Andrew Torok			28 South Williams Street, Burlington, Vt.	
Martin Torok			28 South Williams Street, Burlington, Vt.	
Nell Yeaton	A&S	65	Appletree Point, Burlington, Vt. 05401	3-5251
A. Ronald Zissler	A&S	67	121 Austin Hall, UVM, Burlington, VT. 05401	Ext. 561

CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS:

R. Luther Conant	A&S	67	434 Browncroft Boulevard, Apt. 3, Rochester, N.Y.	
Andrea Schrank	Ag&HEC	68	500 East 77th St., New York, New York 10021	737-5400
Elizabeth Wood	A&S	68	2205 Shepard Avenue, Hamden, Connecticut	288-1518

CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS

Judith Carlin	Tc	66	Painter Road, R.D. 3, Middlebury, Vt.	
Stella Carrara	E&N	68	4 East Street, Rutland, Vt.	773-8414
Douglas Cheng	Tc	68	481 South Willard Street, Burlington, Vt.	
Rae W. Newcomb	E&N	67	174 Maple Street, Burlington, Vt. 05401	863-6420
Peter G. Novak	E&N	68	50 Meadowbrook Road, Weston 93, Mass.	
Martin H. Wolf	A&S	65	35 East 35th Street, New York, N.Y.	MU 6-1419
David Sommerfeld	Ag&HEC	68	West Halifax, Vermont	

CHANGE OF MARITAL STATUS:

Name	College	Year	Address	Phone
John Grace is now married.	E&N	66		

CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS AND MARITAL STATUS

Name	College	Year	Address	Phone
John L. Senning - now married	A&S	66	57 Lyman Avenue, Burlington, Vermont 05401	3-5928

CHANGE OF PHONE:

Richard Flood	A&S	67		Ext. 594
Kathleen Seward				UN3-6588
Samuel Seward				UN3-6588

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Civil Rights Group Reports



Carl Kleban, coordinator of the faculty solicitations phase of the Burlington Committee for Mississippi is explaining the goals of the faculty drive to Dr. Samuel Hand, History Department professor. Similar meetings will be going on with all faculty members in the coming weeks.

Carl Kleban, says that over 100 faculty members have been contacted by representatives of B.C.A.M. To date, close to \$200 has already been collected and will be sent to Mississippi in the next few days. Twenty-five students are now working on this phase of the program which is to be completed in about two

weeks, at which time the community solicitations program will begin. The committee would like to thank all those people who have contributed so generously to the fund raising drive. Those students still interested in the group are urged to attend the meeting Thursday, October 22, at 4 p.m. in Billings, Marsh Lounge.

Debate Club Third

The Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club of the University of Vermont opened its 1964-1965 tournament debate season this weekend with a third place finish in the University of Kentucky Thoroughbred Invitational Debate Tournament in Lexington, Kentucky. Twenty of the top colleges and universities in the nation were invited to participate.

The catamounts sent Sharon Call a senior from Springfield, Vermont and Carl Lisman a sophomore from Burlington, Vermont as its representatives to debate the national intercollegiate proposition: Resolved, that the Federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

Miss Call and Mr. Lisman compiled a 6-2 record for their "show" finish, defeating the University of Pittsburgh, North Carolina University, Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire, Emory University, the University of Florida and Northwestern University. The team suffered defeats at the hands of the University of Miami and Notre Dame University.

Dr. Robert B. Huber of the UVM Speech Department was the coach on the trip.

NUS Influences British Education

"Agitation" is a misnomer for the kind of activity in which the British student engages. The rational, unruffled, English temper also characterizes student politics and marks student efforts on the national level. Nus, which is comparable to the United States National Student Association (USNSA), can be effective in influencing national educational policy to a degree which is impossible in this country. European higher education is first and foremost a state-supported, state-controlled activity. Because it is usually handled by a single, centralized Ministry of Education there exists a clear and open channel for attempts to

reform. Central planning means that educational resources can be developed according to national needs. It means also that special interest groups such as students have the opportunity to affect basic philosophy and long-range policy. Nus suggested, backed with statistical and informational research that the student union had compiled, were incorporated into the Robbins report, the radical outline for educational expansion that was adopted in principle by the Government. Much of NUS's future activities will be directed toward getting the Robbins report implemented.

Placement

(continued from page four)

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Mr. Robert J. Hogan, New York State Department of Civil Service will be in front of the Book Store in Waterman at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, October 27, to explain programs and the New York State Professional Careers Test.

2. Mr. Albert E. Johnson, Administrative Assistant, New York University Graduate School of Business Administration will be in the Placement Office Monday, November 2, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to interview Senior and Junior men and women who may be interested in pursuing graduate studies at the Graduate School of Business Administration. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office but should sign-up immediately for an appointment.

3. Booklets and applications for the National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test are available in the Placement Office, 34 Waterman Building. Filing deadline for the Test scheduled for December 12, 1964 is November 27, 1964.

4. Professor Richard R. Schulz, Director, Academic Office, The University of Rochester will be in the Placement Office on Thursday, October 29, 1964 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. to talk with those Senior and Junior, men and women, who might be interested in the University of Rochester Master of Business Administration Program. Scholarships and Assistantships are available. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office but should sign up immediately for an appointment.

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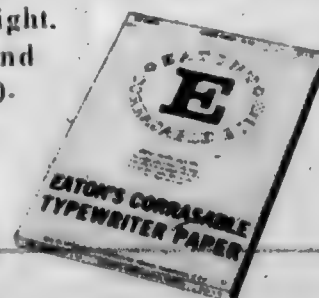
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Travel will be among the winner's duties when she represents Pillsbury at the AHEA National Convention, as official hostess to junior contestants at the annual Bake-Off, and as a foods demonstrator on television shows throughout the country.

Four other Awards finalists — selected, like the winner, on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular interests, and personal suitability — will receive grants of \$150 and two-day, expense-paid trips to Minneapolis.

Applications for the Pillsbury Awards Program are now available from college or university Home Economics Departments. Closing date for applications is November 18, 1964.

ROTC Unable To Fill Quotas

Army ROTC programs are conducted at 247 colleges and enroll approximately 175,000 students. Air Force ROTC programs exist at 186 colleges and enroll about 102,000 students. The Navy's program is the smallest; it is at 53 universities and has approximately 11,000 students enrolled.

The 1964 ROTC Vitalization Act represents an attempt to remedy the failure of ROTC programs to attract and particularly to retain adequate numbers of students in the advanced, or third or fourth year ROTC course. Completion of the advanced course plus receipt of a degree are necessary to receive a commission.

During the past few years, the Army, Navy, and Air Force have all been unable to fill their quotas of ROTC officers, either qualitatively or quantitatively, according to the Senate Armed Forces Committee report.

The Army, for example, estimated its fiscal 1964 officer need at 14,000 graduates, but expects fewer than 12,000. The Air Force, with a requirement of 4,000 officers, expects about 3,300. The Navy requires 3,000 officers but will graduate only 1,733.

The relatively small number of ROTC graduates compared to the number of students enrolled in the ROTC programs is explained primarily by attrition after the first two years of the program — the basic course.

In the Air Force, for example, there are 90,000 students in basic ROTC. Of these, only 11,000 are expected to enter the advanced course and of these 11,000, only 3,300 are expected to last until commission time.

Summer Cadets Given Awards

In a ceremony held on Friday, October 9, Colonel Leonard G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, presented ribbons to eight advanced ROTC cadets, designating their membership in Company A, which was the best company at the 1964 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Devens, Mass. The award consisted of an infantry blue ribbon enclosed in a gold frame.

Company A was number one out of nine companies competing for the honor of being the best company. The competition among companies for this honor becomes more vigorous as the camp progresses. Each week, one company is designated best and presented a gold streamer for its guidon, with the second best company receiving a white streamer. This was based on ratings from the instructors and committees handling training. An accumulation of these weekly ratings was one of the criteria for determining the best company at the end

of the summer encampment. Other criteria for determining the best company were the appearance of the company, tactical performance, attitude, final ratings of the company by the committees, and the company's performance in map reading, marksmanship, physical combat proficiency test, the Leadership Reaction test, and the final written Comprehensive Test.

Company A consisting of 175 cadets from 22 different schools, was commanded by Major R.S. Fleming of Bowdoin College, with Sgt. Major J. Brady of UVM as company. First Sgt., Sgt. Brady, attributes the success of Company A to the superlative individual effort of each member of the company and the teamwork displayed.

Those cadets receiving ribbons were: Roger F. Ames, Charles M. Dale, Richard A. Davies, Richard J. Indrieri, DeWitt Mead, Hardy F. Merrill, Gerard J. Smith, Douglas W. Towne.

Saint Opens Tomorrow

The Saint, a Friday night coffee house sponsored by St. Anselm's Chapel, will be starting on Friday, October 23, this year. This week we will have Jim Mitchell, a folksinger, as entertainment, and, as last year, coffee and donuts will be sold. After the SA Movie, come over and sit on cushions in front of the fire in the library of St. Anselm's Chapel on the back path of Redstone Campus and join in singing with Jim.

Marine Program

The Marine Officer Selection Team for New England will be visiting the University of Vermont on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of November, from the hours of 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Persons interested in obtaining information on the various programs may contact members of the team at the display located in the Lobby of Waterman Hall.

New Quarters For Research Project

by Judy Beeber

This year, third floor Waterman has made room for the new headquarters of the Upper New England Research Project for Nurse Practitioners. Miss Mary Beam has been appointed the new director for the nursing education project in Vermont.

The main purpose of the Upper New England Research and Education Project is to improve the nursing care of patients in Vermont by establishing an educational program in which graduate nurses, who are responsible for direct care of patients learn to use effectively new knowledge gained from research studies and

demonstrations. This project is especially beneficial to nurses in outlying communities who by attending these seminars can get instruction in current changes on nursing care. At present, seminars are held in Rutland, Barre and Montpelier with the average enrollment of sixty professional nurses altogether. The seminars are voluntarily attended and there is no enrollment fee presently.

This project is beginning its second year of operation and is directed under the American Nurse's Foundation. A grant from the Irene Heinz Given and John La Porte Given Foundation has

made the three year project possible.

Miss Beam expressed some of the goals which she hopes will eventually be achieved. Her desire to turn over the project at the end of two years to the universities and colleges of Vermont. The ultimate goal of the program is to set up guide lines for national use by those states which have a high rural population to provide training programs to nurses. In the meantime, Nurse's Reference Libraries are being set up in the public libraries in town in order to provide current literature in the field.



When Ralph Terry goes golfing...



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I

always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling — helps heal sore lips fast — summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along — on the diamond or golf course — I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

A favorite in Canada.



The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN — WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

'CHAP STICK' IS REG. TM ©1964 MORTON MFG. CORP., LYNCHBURG, VA.

Ringo A Virgil?

(CPS) — The Beatles' haircuts are traceable to the Latin poet Virgil, reports the American Classical League.

In an announcement of Virgil's 2034 birthday party, the ACL noted that "busts of Virgil not only show his shaggy haircut, but the Latin poet is a deadringer for Ringo."

Readers' Group

The University Readers welcome all to its membership and programs who enjoy good literature and delight in sharing it orally with others. Further information may be had by contacting Dr. Norman T. London, Speech Department, adviser to the group.

who?
who?
none but
you, you



in
Post-Grad
slacks by
h.i.s.

You're the epitome of wisdom when you choose these long-and-lean pants. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the sine qua non of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look perfect for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 65% Dacron* 35% Cotton. Buy 'em and woaaa!

*Du Pont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber

Cats Whip UNH 40-Zip

Vermont Booters Romp At UNH 6-1



Vermont seeks its sixth consecutive win this Saturday against Norwich. Imagine the player in white (40) as a Norwich ball carrier and the sturdy men in black as the Cats. This will be the scene come this weekend. (Credit: D. Romley)

UVM Eleven Seeks Record Victory String

The Vermont Catamounts romped to its fifth straight win this season and its sixth consecutive victory over two years, by handily defeating the University of New Hampshire 40-0. Next week will see UVM visit Northfield, Vermont, to play Norwich with a chance of breaking the all-time UVM win string. The present string was tied in Saturday's contest at six straight set in the 1954-55 seasons.

In the first quarter Vermont won the toss and elected to receive. The boot was taken by Rich Reynolds on the Vermont 16 and he ran it back to the UVM 34 yard line. Following four first downs, Frank Foerster crushed into the end zone from the UNH five, to make the score 6-0. Ken Andrade converted the first of his three extra points to make it Vermont seven, New Hampshire nothing.

Vermont recovered the following kick-off on the UNH 30 yard line. Richie Reynolds bulled his way over for the score from the 1 yard line. Andrade's kick was again good for a 14-0 lead.

New Hampshire appeared to have no luck at all last Saturday. On their third play from scrimmage Jim Brennan intercepted a pass on the Vermont 30 and ran it back 18 yards. Scott Fitz danced the ball over for the score from the 11 yard line on a keeper play. With only 12:00 minutes gone in the first quarter, Vermont was in front by a score of 21-0.

The score appeared to be too much for the 8,000 or 20 fans which watched the first quarter. Fans started to stream out of the stadium in herds as they safely anticipated New Hampshire's tenth consecutive defeat.

The Cats scored once more before the half time intermission following a Paul Giardi recovery of a UNH fumble on the Wildcat 38. Mike Burke scored after five plays on a four yard run to make the score 27-0 when the buzzer sounded, ending the second quarter.

It was in the second period that New Hampshire made its only scoring threat. The Wildcats were down to the Vermont 10 yard line where the always shining Rusty Brink tossed UNH quarterback Paul Lovallo for a 14 yard loss to stop the score. New Hampshire was not to cross the Vermont 30 for the rest of the afternoon.

Vermont was held scoreless in the third frame, however we bounced back for 13 big points in the final quarter to close out the scoring for the afternoon. Scott Fitz led Charlie Foster beautifully to put together a 32-yard pass play. This capped off a 54-yard drive, giving UVM a 33-0 lead.

Ken Andrade intercepted a pass on the Vermont 47 yard line to set up the final T.D. Sophomore Bill Leete ran the final 13 yards for the score. Carl Etlinger kicked the final P.A.T. of the game.

Coach Bob Clifford's "boys" rolled up a number of records in last Saturday's contest. The Cats

rolled up a total offense of 530 yards, surpassing the old mark of 522 yards set against R.P.I. in 1962.

Every man on the traveling squad (40) participated in the contest and 14 different men carried the pig skin. Of the fourteen, nine of them ran up yardage in double figures. Deane Kent and Richie Reynolds were the big gems who carried the better part of the record breaking 84 offensive plays from scrimmage.

Vermont will be playing against Norwich this Saturday, but it only seems to be a practice for the big test, which is to come the following week against Mass.

● Pigskin Hi-Lights ●

A quartet of senior backs have all gained over 200 yards rushing for the University of Vermont in five games this fall.

The undefeated Catamounts are led by powerful fullback Richie Reynolds, who has gained 326 yards in 74 carries. The West New York, N.J. back gained 81 yards in Vermont's 40-0 win over New Hampshire Saturday.

In a highly contested battle for second place, Ken Andrade has picked up 216 yards to 213 for Frank Foerster. Coming on fast is veteran speedster Deane Kent with 205 yards. The Rutland senior gained 85 yards at New Hampshire.

Junior quarterback Scott Fitz continues to lead in total offense with 359 yards gained. Fitz has run for 92 yards and passed for 267 yards.

Foerster broke out of a tie with Andrade to take the scoring lead with 24 points on four touchdowns. Andrade has scored a touchdown, 12 extra points and a field goal for 21 markers.

In the pass receiving department, sophomore Jack Schweberger's three catches moved him ahead of Kent. Schweberger has gained 67 yards in seven snafes while Kent has five grabs for 72 yards.

Jim Brennan moved into the defensive lineup Saturday and came up with two interceptions to take the lead in that department.

As a team, Vermont has out-rushed opponents, 1238-408. The Cats also hold a big edge in first downs and total offense.

Defensively All New England

line candidates George Oelze and Rusty Brink continued to dominate with 82 and 75 points, respectively. Schweberger leads the defensive backs with 45 points.

The Wrap-Up

	UVM	UNH
First Downs	30	5
Yards Rushing	402	13
Yards Passing	128	36
Passes	9-18	4-17
Intercepted, by	4	1
Punts	2-38.0	5-33.5
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	10-84	2-14

Vermont	21	6	0	13
New Hampshire	0	0	0	0

Scoring:
Vt. Foerster, (5-run)
Andrade conversion
Vt. Reynolds, (1-run)
Andrade conversion
Vt. Fitz, (11-run)
Andrade conversion
Vt. Burke, (4-run)
Vt. Foster, (32-pass from Brennan)
Vt. Leete, (13-run)
Etlinger conversion

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Vermont	3	0	0	70	15
Massachusetts	3	0	0	43	0
Connecticut	1	10	14	43	0
Maine	2	3	0	76	67
Rhode Island	1	3	0	45	54
New Hampshire	0	3	0	26	95

The University of Vermont "Booters", under the skillful direction of Coach Hal Greig, walked away with its third consecutive victory last Saturday, by a score of 6-1 over the UNH soccer team. New Hampshire is a newcomer to intercollegiate soccer as are the Catamounts who are in their first season. However, UVM looked far from young and inexperienced in this game in Durham.

Bobby Cronin and Dennis Linneham teamed up to supply the offensive punch for the Cat booters. Cronin, a product of Richmond, exhibited team play and fine footwork throughout the contest. He continually set up Vermont scores with wildcat passes to his mates. Linneham gave the Cats their scoring punch in the first half. He scored twice following fine assists from Bob Cronin.

Four other Cats entered their name on the scoring column against the University of New Hampshire. These were John Edbroake, Jim Cunningham, George Hayes, and Ted Manning. The lone New Hampshire goal

was kicked by their center half-back Dan Semeter. The point was scored in the second period of the contest.

Coach Hal Greig, although joyful after the victory, was quite disappointed about the team's play on the whole. One report quotes Mr. Greig as saying: "We played lousy, but we won. We'll have to play better to beat Norwich."

With the win over New Hampshire already in the record books, Vermont has an overall record of 3-2 and are 2-1 in Yankee Conference competition.

In state competition, Vermont began with a loss to the always powerful Middlebury squad, but bounced back to defeat St. Michael's. A tight defense that has allowed only two goals in the last three games has put UVM on the victory path. The improved offense has accounted for twelve goals in the last three outings.

Vermont will attempt to better its 1-1 state-play record this Saturday against Norwich. The game will be played in the Gutterson Field House field at 3 p.m.



The 1964 Varsity Cross Country Team. First row from left to right: Sid Young, Doug Kibbe, Frank Pitaniello, Bill Mulhern, Vin DeCaesaris. Second row: Dick Ashton, Bob Brooks, Capt. Walt Stowell, Rich Dombai, John Morse and Coach Archie Post. (Credit: Keenan, SPS)

Harriers Bow To Maine

By Dick Probst

The University of Vermont cross country harriers lost their second meet in four starts, as they were defeated by the University of Maine, 15-50, here Saturday. Maine captured the first seven places to take the meet, Fred Judkins winning it with a time of 23.18 over the 4.5 mile course. In second place, nearly a minute behind Judkins, was Paul Petrie with a time of 24.09.

Walt Stowell was the first Vermont runner to finish with a 25.33 clocking. Following him were Vermont's Dick Ashton 25:55 and Sid Young, 26:15.

The unusual part of this meet was the fact that Stowell's time against Maine was nearly two minutes off the time he ran in the Union meet two weeks ago. However, Vermont will get another crack at Maine in the Yankee Conference championship meet at Amherst, Mass. on October 31.

The varsity will run Trinity College (Conn.) on Saturday at Trinity and will be looking for their third win of the season.

The freshmen harriers who have an unbeaten slate of 4-0, swept the first seven places to whip the Plattsburgh J.V.'s 15-50 last week. Rick Howard took first

place with a time of 17:53.1 over the tough 3.1 mile course.

The frosh will run against Rutland High at home on Saturday. They will be looking for their fifth consecutive win this season. It looks as if the Varsity squad will be a much strengthened one in the very near future. The young freshmen runners appear to have the strength, endurance, and determination which makes for a successful squad.

GOOD NEWS FOR SPORTS CAR ENTHUSIASTS!

HAL MAYFORTH, LOCAL SPORTS CAR DEALER AND COMPETITION DRIVER RECENTLY DROVE A SAAB TO THIRD OVERALL AT THE MARLBORO 12-HOUR ENDURANCE RACE.

PARTS OF THE RACE WERE RUN IN WET WEATHER ON FAMOUS PIRELLI CINTHATO TIRES.

CARPENTER and MAYFORTH is the new Pirelli dealer in Burlington.

VOTE!!

BEAT MASS

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 29, 1964

NO. 16

Educators and Scientists Announce Support For Johnson and Humphrey

More than 150 Vermont scientists, engineers and college professors today announced their support for the reelection of President Johnson. With members from the major Vermont Colleges and Universities and from local industry, this group has raised funds to endorse the Johnson-Humphrey ticket in a series of advertisements in most of Vermont's daily newspapers.

Their statement declares: "We the undersigned, Educators and Scientists, Republicans, Democrats, and Independents of Vermont, endorse the responsible nuclear policy, the reasoned approach to foreign affairs and the forward looking domestic programs of President Lyndon B. Johnson. We urge our fellow Vermonters and all Americans to vote for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket on November 3.

The Johnson-Humphrey supporters from the UVM faculty are:

Z. Philip Ambrose; Carl E. Aronson; S.B. Barker; Wm Beckett; Joyce R. Bell; Ross L. Bell; Joel S. Berk; James J. Best; J.N. Bogorad; Charles F. Bond; Ben C. Bowman; Jovan Berkie; John Buechler; Robert W. Caswell; J.P. Chaplin; R.K. Chip-

man; Norman Council;

Robert V. Daniels; Jean M. Davison; Marvin Durham; George Dykhuisen; C.K. Eckhardt; Paul B. Evans; Jeremy P. Felt; Ted D. Hanagan; Herbert H. Gardner; R.W. Glade; Erland C. Gjessing; Donald C. Gregg; Edwin C. Grell; Robert W. Hall; Harriet A. Hand; Samuel B. Hand; Peter P. Heller; Robert L. Hoffman; Clark Johnson; Stuart L. Johnson; David W. Juenker; Harry H. Kahn; Ann M. Keppel; Esther Knowles; A. Paul Krapchow; John E. Krizan; Martin E. Kuehne; Morton P. Landon; David A. LeSourd; Gordon F. Lewis;

Margaret Lockhead; Littleton Long; F.C. Marston; R.A. Maxwell; M. MacArthur; B. McNallie; William Metcalf; William L. Meyer; E.J. Miles; Arthur Molho; Stan Mour; Hans J. Murbe; Milton J. Nadworney; D.S. Newhall; A.E. Nuquist; J.D. O'Harra; R.M. Orth;

Hans Penner; J.W. Pebersen; Sidney Poger; J.E. Pooley; M. Potash; A.T. Powell; M.E. Putnam; M. Robhshein; T.D. Sache; S. Sargent; D.J. Scheans; A.M. Schein; S.H. Schultz; M.J. Simon; N.J. Slameeka; S.J. Sharon; N.R. Stout; R.E. Taylor; R. Torch; M. Wass; J.F. White; and W.N. White.

BCAM Fund Drive Nears Completion

Larry Schonbrun, Chairman of the Burlington Committee for Mississippi, has announced that the first stage of the Committee's three-stage drive to collect funds is well under way. All funds collected will be used to support voter registration activities in McComb, Mississippi (the site of recent church bombings and terrorizing of the Negro community).

In connection with the faculty solicitation stage of the drive, headed by Senior Carl Kleban, almost two thirds of the faculty have been approached for contributions and to date over \$300 has been collected. A portion of this money has already been sent to McComb where it is urgently needed.

Each faculty member contacted receives a letter explaining the purpose of the Burlington Committee for Mississippi, outlining the voter registration and relief program which it is supporting, and asking for a donation. The letter also lists some thirty clergymen and faculty members who are acting as Sponsors. Within a few days, the faculty member is visited by a member of the Committee who answers any questions and accepts a donation.

It is hoped that this stage of the Committee's drive will be completed within two weeks. Schonbrun said that he was "extremely pleased with the reaction and generosity" of faculty members contacted so far and wished to express his thanks for their aid.

As soon as this stage is completed, the community-solicitation stage will begin. Here, members of the Committee will distribute literature throughout the Burlington community again outlining the Committee's aims and asking for donations, primarily of food and clothing which will be used to combat the economic reprisals which the white establishment in Mississippi has resorted to. On two or three Saturday afternoons members of the Committee will visit each home in the community and accept donations.

At the same time the committee will solicit contributions for the general student body. Also various items will be sold by the Committee in an effort to raise further funds. Among these items will be "We Shall Overcome" and "One Man, One Vote" buttons, folk song books containing the major folk songs which have developed with the movement, specially prepared albums by the Freedom Singers, civil rights bumper stickers for cars, and civil rights posters.

The third stage of the Committee's drive will be a collection of books from students and faculty. These will all be shipped to Mississippi where they will be used in the many Freedom Schools which are run as part of the Mississippi Project. This stage has been tentatively scheduled for the period around finals when many students are anxious to dispose of texts and other books.

Kake Walk Opens To Independents



Editor's Note:

Following is a statement received from President Rowell, concerning final action to be taken on the recommendations submitted by the Kake Walk Evaluation Committee.

On October 21 I met with the Kake Walk Committee and Kake Walk Directors considering independent participation in Kake Walk. I informed the group that Men's Residence Hall Assembly, the Interfraternity Council, and the Student Association had all approved the report of the special committee which would permit the participation in Kake Walk by independents providing certain conditions were met.

The Kake Walk Directors indicated their acceptance of this in view of the fact that their

sponsoring body, the Interfraternity Council, had accepted the report. I, therefore, stated that I would receive and accept the report and that the first section including the definition of Kake Walk and seven conditions of participation were to be placed in effect.

I also indicated to the committee and to the Kake Walk Directors that I accepted the remainder of the report concerning screening and conduct of Kake Walk and that I recommended this to the attention and consideration of the Kake Walk Directors.

Mr. Wesley Abell was present as a member of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, and he and Dean Patzer will convey this information to that group.

A copy of this will go to the University CYNIC in order that

the student body may be informed of this decision.

I appreciate the very excellent work that has been involved in presenting this report, and I am appreciative of the guidance and counsel of Dr. Marston and Mr. Penner as faculty members of the special committee.

The Men's Residence Hall Assembly is hereby advised that if participation in 1965 is to be effected, the committee of thirty should be organized in compliance with the statement by the November 1 deadline. The information and certification of membership should be submitted to Dean Patzer for the Jurisdiction Committee with copies to the President of IFC.

Lyman S. Rowell
Acting President

LBJ Beats Goldwater in Mock Elections

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS) — Lyndon Johnson beat Barry Goldwater by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 in mock elections held on the campuses of five Big Ten universities.

Johnson was preferred by 14, 111 students at the five schools, while Goldwater was the choice of 7, 553. The straw vote was a striking reversal of the 1960 Big Ten mock election, which saw Richard Nixon trounce John Kennedy 21,034 to 15,058.

Five schools — Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Northwestern — participated in the balloting. A sixth, Indiana, also took part, but the student council decided not to count the ballots because of "election irregularities." Two other campuses — Ohio State and Wisconsin — will vote later in the month.

Johnson piled up his biggest lead at Michigan State, where 9,432 students took part in the voting. The President got 6,610 votes to Goldwater's 2,822. The campus also overwhelmingly

avored the re-election of George Romney as Governor of Michigan. Romney, who has refused to endorse Goldwater, topped his Democratic rival, Neil Staebler, 6,824 to 1,299.

Goldwater came closest to victory at Northwestern, where Johnson edged him out by a scant 98 votes, 1,270 to 1,172. The only other place where the margin between the two candidates was under 100 votes was at Minnesota, where less than 1,000 students participated, and the President beat his Republican opponent 435 to 353.

At the University of Illinois, Johnson won 3,570 to 2,094.

At the University of Iowa, it was Johnson, 2,226; Goldwater, 1,161.

PANHELLENIC RUSHING NOVEMBER 1 and 8

The 1964-5 "Sorority Rush" period officially begins on Sunday, November 1st. Registration for the first two preliminary days of rushing will be held at Southwick gym on Sunday, Nov. 1st from 1:00-1:50 P.M. Following registration, the rushees will visit three houses that afternoon. On Nov. 8th, the four remaining houses will be visited. All who intend to rush for sorority please come to Southwick on Sunday, Nov. 8th.

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1964-1965

Graduate Students, Faculty and Staff - from November 2 through November 20.

Seniors - from November 2 through November 8.

Juniors - from November 9 through November 13.

Sophomores and Freshmen - from November 16 through November 20.

Any student now in attendance who does not enroll during this period, or present a satisfactory explanation to his academic dean, will be considered as a dropped student and will be eligible to apply for readmission for first semester 1965-1966.

Materials may be obtained at 140 Waterman on November 2.

PROFESORES

WHERE ARE THE ISSUES?

By Prof. Denes Gulyas

Periodically questions are raised by students and faculty alike about where the University is going, what it is accomplishing, what its purposes are, etc. Except when glib answers provide momentary relief from a troubling confrontation we find that efforts to come to terms with questions like these become bogged down in the mire of study committees or become lost in a maze of other activities destined to bring on a rash of melancholy shoulder-shrugging. In short it would seem that unless one is prepared to put the disquieted at ease or to come up with ultimate answers these are the kinds of questions that are best left undisturbed.

On the other hand, these are hardly the kinds of questions that should be ignored by students any more than they should be by their teachers. In point of fact they actually never are except that the form they take is usually highly personalized and private-career oriented. Besides, people spend a lot of time shrugging shoulders anyway to say nothing of woefully shaking their heads.

What concerns me in all of this and in my view of the University is the nurturing of a proper intellectual environment. I should like to offer the thought that the university, properly understood, is a forum for the exchange of ideas -- a forum that transcends the confines of the classroom -- and that the physical apparatus so familiar to us is merely a convenient way for men and women with ideas to assemble. If we may assume for a moment that this notion has some merit, and if it could be further allowed that ideas find their expression in the form of issues, I am led to ask the question: Where is the University? That is, where are the issues of our campus? Put another way, what evidence can we point to that suggests the university is more than a convenient formal arrangement of people? Where are the camps of students and teachers opposing one another over substantive issues, be they matters of academic excellence or the criteria for intellectual maturity?

Private quarrels, negotiations and compromises over grades, authority and student and faculty competence are in the nature of institutional life and change as the University comes to be shaped to the liking of generations who make it up. These require attention as well as debate. However, it would be tragic if such relatively trivial matters remained the only concern in University life and issues of greater substantive worth could not be formulated.

The belief that an expression of vital intellectual involvement is necessary for a meaningful educational experience implies a willingness to keep the forum alive, to entertain a vision, to turn away from acts of personal or official terrorism. In the final analysis terroristic exposes, even if morbidly delightful, are hardly acts of dissent.

The moral of my brief argument and challenge seems best expressed through the message of a news item of last year. It reads:

BETTER TO BE WITHOUT BARK
THAN NOT BE DOG AT ALL

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) -- Good relations have been restored between the Sparks city council and Rocky, a 5-year-old boxer whose bark was worse than, well, practically anything.

The city fathers got so many complaints about Rocky's loud and excessive barking that they lifted his license to be a dog in the city of Sparks.

They restored the license, after assurance that Rocky and his bark had been decisively parted.

The operation, known as a ventriculordecotomy, involves cutting the vocal cords. Vets say it'll be six months before he'll be able to bark above a whisper.

Professor Gulyas will be lecturing on this same topic as a SCOPE presentation Monday night.



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Don't sell yourself short at the keyboard. Typing errors don't show on Corrāsable. Eaton's paper with the special surface makes perfect papers possible every time, the first time. An ordinary pencil eraser makes a rub-out a cinch with never a telltale trace of evidence.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION • PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Religion Outdated?

OTTAWA (CPS-CUP) -- A chaplain at Carleton University, whose views on premarital sexual relations aroused a nation-wide controversy in Canada recently, will continue as university chaplain.

And seemingly unscathed by criticism of his outspoken article on extra-marital relations, Rev. Gerald Paul has written a second article for the student newspaper, The Carleton, criticizing outdated religious teaching.

In his latest article, on "that old time religion," he said much of what passes for religion today, belongs to the past. It is grandpa's religion, taken in here and there with a hurried stitch, but grandpa's religion just the same. And grandson, he adds, is not at all happy with grandpa's hand-me-down.

"Young people are fed up with old fashioned religion," he said. "they knew this is an old world -- billions of years old. They know that the world took a long time to evolve and that stars are still coming into being. They know this is a shrinking world where prejudice (religious and social) seems out of place."

"The thinking youth of today believe that talk about 'my salvation' and 'Are you saved?' is irrelevant in a world that could be knocked out any day by nuclear weapons."

"The stories of Noah's Ark, and David's sling, of Ezekial's wheel and Daniel's den are interesting. But they seem juvenile in our present context. They have nothing to say about the mushroom cloud or the population explosion, the space race or the loss of values. Yet these problems are in the minds of every young person who is aware of our times."

SAM Lecture

Dr. James Petersen, chairman of the Department of Commerce and Economics, will speak on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Dr. Petersen has recently developed a new logistics system for the Air Force and his subject will be the development and testing of this system.

SAM is the recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government and education. One of the objectives of our student chapter of SAM is to serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies, and methods of management in industry.

All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the Oct. 29th meeting. Membership in SAM is open to all students.

Chamber Music

The University music department will present an evening of chamber music on Friday (Oct. 30) in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30.

Featured performers will be James Keene, violin; Mary Keene, viola; Flora Kinsey, cello, and David Kinsey, piano.

Included on the program will be Mozart's Quartet No. 1 in G Minor and Trio for Violin, Viola and Cello by Max Reger, a German composer.

The concert will be open to the public at no charge.

SPECIAL SERVICE
for your

VOLKSWAGON

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CAMPBELL'S TEXACO
STATION
1090 Shelburne Rd.

Dellin Serves On Fulbright Comm.

A University professor has been asked to serve on the screening committee for the Fulbright Awards for the coming year.

Dr. Lubomir A.D. Dellin of the department of economics and head of the University's Program of Russian and East European Studies has accepted an invitation by the Institute of International Education to serve on the Fulbright committee. The Institute is the agency designated by the Department of State to conduct annual competitions and

select candidates for awards for graduate study and research abroad under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Dr. Dellin, a recognized authority on Communism and Eastern Europe and the author of several books in these areas, will screen candidates for awards to Poland, Rumania, and Yugoslavia.

This is believed to be the first time a University faculty member has had the distinction of serving on the Fulbright committee.

AUGUSTINE



1- I'm for Johnson.
He believes in peace
and thinks higher
education is the
salvation of the world.



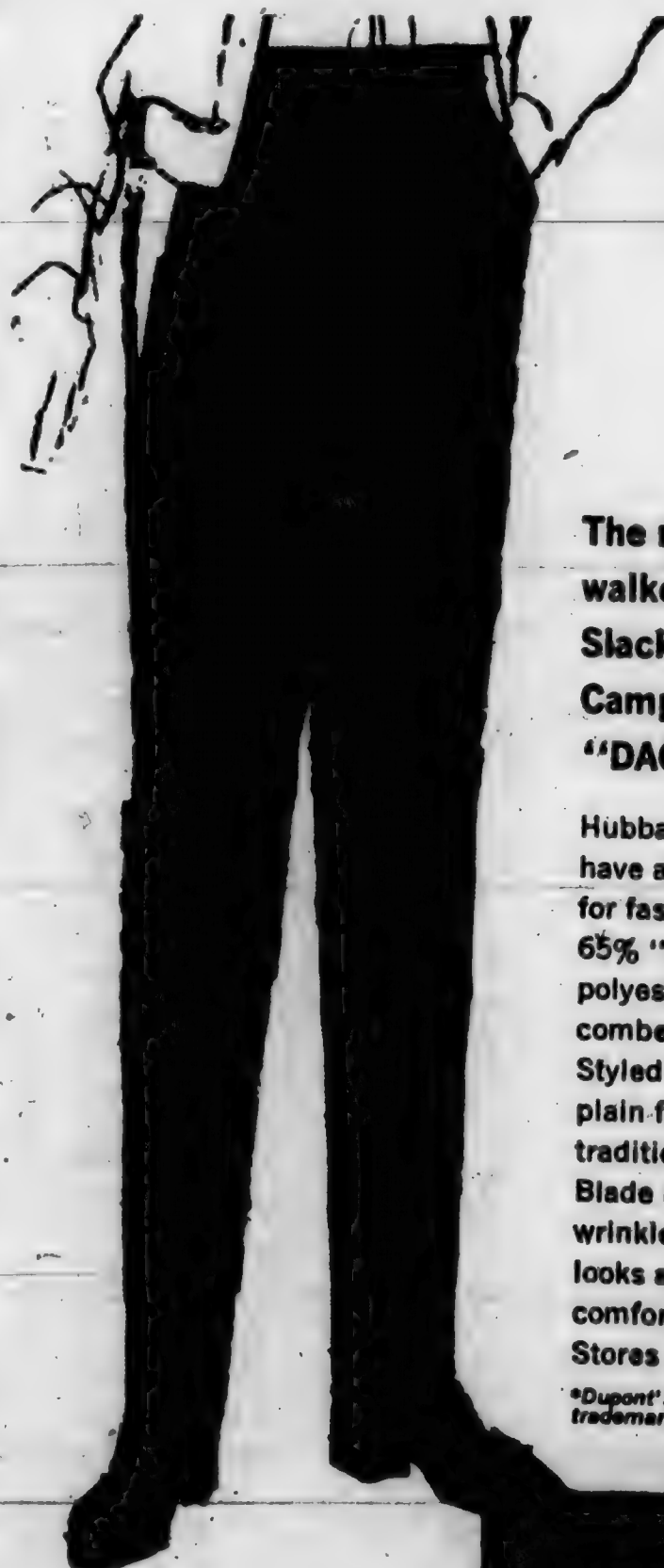
2- He believes in
supporting the aged,
healing the sick,
and feeding the needy.



3- Civil rights, the
equality of man, is
the basic tenet of
his whole life. A
marvelous man!



4- Deep in my heart
I know he's wrong.



The most
walked about
Slacks on
Campus contain
"DACRON"®.

Hubbard Slacks
have a faculty
for fashions of
65% "Dacron"®
polyester and 35%
combed cotton.
Styled in Classic
plain front and
traditional Gay
Blade models for
wrinkle-free good
looks and carefree
comfort, at Better
Stores everywhere.

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trademark

Introducing Your New Faculty Members: Mr. And Mrs. Leonard And Dr. Roth

By Judy Beeber

Among the many newcomers to the University faculty are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leonard of the English department and Dr. Wilfred Roth, chairman of the department of electrical engineering.

Both former residents of California, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard arrived here last semester in order to teach world literature and freshman English at the University. Mrs. Leonard attended undergraduate school at St. Olaf College, a private liberal arts college in Minnesota and got her Masters Degree at the University of Southern California. She also taught temporarily at California Lutheran College. At the present, Mrs. Leonard is teaching sections in freshman English and world literature. One of her major interests in her field is literature written during the Renaissance period.

Previous to arriving at UVM, Mr. Leonard was working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California. His inter-

ests in the English seem to be oriented towards English-American Literature. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leonard commented that they love UVM. Oh yes! I must not neglect to mention that both met in an English class - as might be expected.

Dr. Wilfred Roth, chairman of the electrical engineering department, has had an extraordinary background. He spent World War II at the M.I.T. Radiation Laboratory, where he devoted his efforts towards developing radar, fire control systems and navigation equipment for the war effort. He later worked for industrial firms which specialized in developing radar, instrumentation and computers. For the past fifteen years, Dr. Roth headed his own company - Roth Laboratories - in Hartford, Connecticut, which is a research and development consulting lab doing work for industrial firms and the U.S. Government in the field of electronics, instrumentation and ultrasonics. During

this time, he taught math, physics and engineering at the University of Hartford and Trinity College.

This year, new emphasis is being put on biomedical engineering, which involves collaborative projects with the College of Medicine. Dr. Roth mentioned that the purpose of this is to bring together people to work on different medical problems. Research will be done in electrical stimulation of the brain, under the direction of Dr. Chambers of the medical staff. Professor Rush will be in charge of work done on the development of an electromagnetic model of the human thorax.

Dr. Roth was delighted to point out the fact that these projects promote a unique relationship with the College of Technology and College of Medicine. This permits a close working relationship so that medically trained and technologically trained students can join hands in solving problems in the medical field.

SNEA Shows Russian Films

On Thursday, October 29, in the lower lounge in Waterman, the Student Education Association is presenting a program on education in Russia. The program will include two movies, "Public Education" and "Palace of Science".

"Public Education" is a survey of elementary and secondary education in Russia. "Palace of Science" is an hour long color movie about Moscow University. Both movies have previously been banned in the United States.

Dr. Daniels from the History Department and Dr. Bollie from the Education Department will speak. There will be a panel discussion afterwards.

SNEA is designed to aid future teachers by giving an inside view of the profession. This year their theme is comparative education. Everybody in the College of Education is urged to attend this meeting and join SNEA.

There will be a follow-up to this meeting next Tuesday, November 3, in the Education Room in Waterman, where there will be further discussion on the movie.

SCOPE PRESENTS

Senator Aiken:
speaking on foreign affairs --
Nov. 13.

Prospective speakers:
Paul Krassner
Louis Uttenmeyer
Robert Cohen - speaking
on Cuba
Tien Van Dinh

Scope welcomes any suggestions or comments.

Chapel Is Scene Of Chekov Plays

On Oct. 29, 30, and 31, two farces by Anton Chekov will be presented at St. Anselm's Chapel on Redstone Campus. The plays, produced and directed by David Storti, will be *The Brute* and a cutting of *A Marriage Proposal*.

The plays represent an experiment in rehearsal process, staging, costume and make-up. St. Anselm's presents unique production problems (such as a permanent slate altar in the middle of the playing area).

The casts of these two comedies (or jokes in one act, as Chekov describes them) will include Ann Abbott, Peter Covette and John Martin in *The Brute*, and Donna Kristianson and Paul Humes in *A Marriage Proposal*.

Admission will be twenty-five cents. Curtain time is 8:00 o'clock and tickets will be available at the door.

Hood Dairy Awards Four Scholarships

Four University of Vermont students are recipients of Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation scholarships for the 1964-65 academic year.

Two of the recipients, George Nichols of Enosburg Falls, and Calvin Walker of Underhill Center, are seniors while the other two, Natt Divoll, Jr., of Bellows Falls and David Hoag of Grand Isle, are juniors.

Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nichols, is majoring in agricultural economics. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary.

Walker is an animal and dairy production major. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Walker, he was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, sophomore and junior honor societies, and is a member of Boulder, senior men's honorary. He is also a member of Alpha Zeta, Alpha Gamma Rho, and is a Kake Walk director.

Divoll, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Natt Divoll, is majoring in animal and dairy production.

Hoag is an animal and dairy production major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoag and is a member of Alpha Zeta.

LBJ Establishes White House Fellows

President Lyndon B. Johnson has announced the establishment of the White House Fellows.

The fellows will be named by the President on the recommendation of a distinguished Commission on White House Fellows headed by David Rockefeller.

The purpose of the program is to give the Fellows first-hand, high-level experience with the workings of the federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs.

It is not a college or a scholarly program. The Fellows will have completed their education and a number of them will be well into their careers. They will be chosen from business, law,

journalism, the universities, architecture, or other occupations. Each will have demonstrated high moral character, exceptional ability, marked leadership qualities, and unusual promise of future development.

There will be 15 White House Fellows and they will serve for 15 months. One Fellow will be assigned to the office of the Vice President; one to each Cabinet officer; and four to members of the White House staff. In addition to their daily work, the Fellows will take part in seminars and other activities especially planned to advance the purposes of the program.

Each Fellow will go on leave from his present occupation. He

will receive a base salary of \$7,500 - \$12,000 depending upon age, plus other increments for family responsibilities.

All Fellows must be 23 to 35 years old; American citizens; and graduates of an accredited four-year college. Women as well as men and local, state, and federal government employees are eligible. The deadline for applications is December 15, 1964. The Fellows will be announced in the Spring of 1965 and begin their 15-month period on or about June 1, 1965.

Applications and inquiries should be addressed to the Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D.C.

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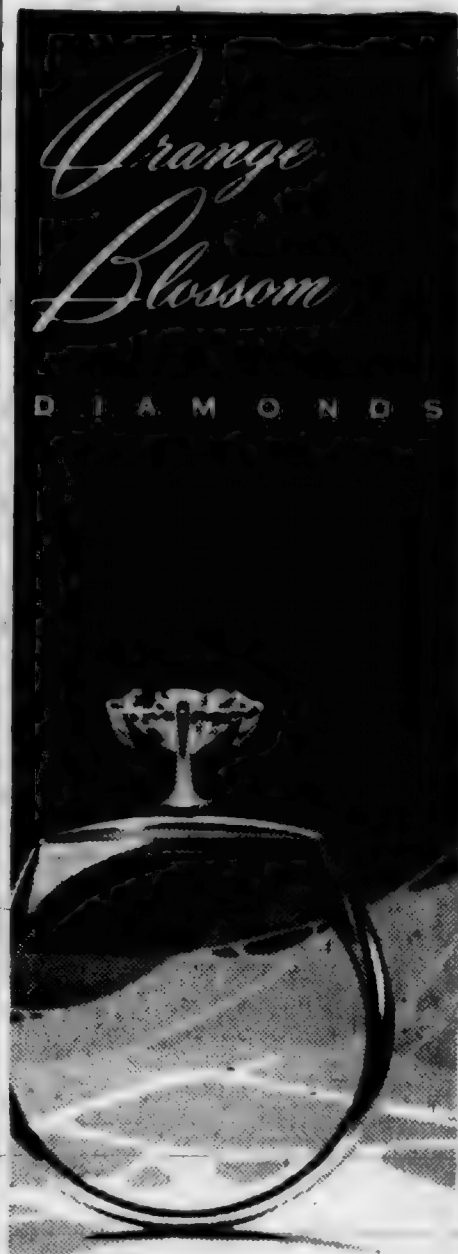
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WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: What is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, *Corridors of Power*, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.



ON SALE NOW

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

OCTOBER 29, 1964

NO. 16

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

When the computers begin calculating the ballots on Nov. 3, we will be witness to perhaps the most significant election in more than two decades. There can be no equivocating that voters do have a distinct choice to make between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, each of whom represents a defined political viewpoint.

However, this has been a disappointing campaign; although the issues begged discussion and clarification, they appeared only to become muddier, primarily because of Senator Goldwater's vacillating and hypocritical moralizing. At this point, the outcome seems to indicate a victory for President Johnson, who, unfortunately, has not had to defend to any extent his domestic and foreign policies, a defense which is obligatory when one must decide intelligently, and not emotionally, who is to be President of the United States.

THE INTERVIEWER CONFERENCE

"In recognition of the growing importance of the senior year," Mr. Hanau of the Placement Office organized for senior and graduate students the first Interviewer Conference, which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday night.

Aside from the fact that it may have been a bit too long and repetitive, nevertheless, there is no doubt that the conference proved beneficial to those who attended; and there is no reason why subsequent conferences cannot be polished to perfection.

Much of the success was due in large part to the superb articulation of the speakers themselves, each of whom adequately presented his case, whether it was how to conduct oneself at an interview for medical school or a job.

Beyond the specifics, however, there was a definite ringing theme touched upon by every speaker. William Macmillan, Dean of the UVM Graduate School, was a foremost proponent of this theme -- that, regardless of one's projected goal -- and one must have a goal -- one must think it, believe it, and do it with conviction. If the students gained only this knowledge from the speakers, then the conference was an undeniable success.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

When UVM coeds were cautioned three weeks ago not to walk unaccompanied at night, there was good reason for the warning: Last Friday night, an "unknown assailant" unsuccessfully attempted to rape a visiting Bennington student, the third such attack within the month.

The Administration is working in conjunction with the Burlington police to discover the attacker, and together have begun investigation of the adequacy of street lights as a preventive measure against any future occurrences of the kind.

Police efforts to protect our women students are, of course, limited. In the long run, a woman's safety must rest with herself in that it is she who must react sensibly if an emergency threatens.

UVM coed -- don't shrug off the danger, assuming it could never happen to you. Obviously, it could. In the event that it does, just scream as loud as you possibly can, scratch, kick, etc.

Two more things to keep in mind -- if you notice anyone who looks suspicious, get a full description and report it to the police. (Have no fear about personal publicity -- your name will be held confidential.) And, once again, don't walk alone anywhere at night.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jean Klonsky, '63
MANAGING EDITOR Laurence Miller, '64
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
CO-NEWS EDITORS Betty Fuchs, '66, Carl Sharff, '66
SPORTS EDITOR Ira Kotler, '67
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NEWS AND FEATURE: Bob Jahrmarkt, Linda Baldwin, Ken Klonsky, Puffer Wallman, John Amato, Judy Beeber, Richard Berk, John Bickford, Richard Clark, Peter Covett, Ron Dixon, Sandi Elstein, Robin Frost, Lois Millon, Betty Miller, Doug Macdougall, Bill Root, Donald Patterson, Richard Sachs, Judy Tridett, Judy Weintraub, and Ralph Hochberg.

SPORTS: Bob Bloomenthal, Bob Price, L. Shonkrum, Ted Rowen, Gordon Josephson and Richard Freestie.

PRODUCTION: Bob Katz, Ralph Hochbert, R. Ross, Tom Block, Warren Kaplan, Betsy Hamilton, Wendy Wollish, Marilyn Tell, Lynn Householder and Billy Meezan.

REWRITE: Wendy Wollish.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Carolyn Seigel.

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Letters To The Editor

Reactions To Sceptic

Some Praise..

To the Editor:

We would like to commend Miles Wortman and Robin Schore for their fine writing of last week's (Oct. 22) "Sceptic."

Slade Hall

To the Editor:

The Oct. 22 Sceptic is an excellent example of what I feel the Sceptic should be. If we students lack emotion the Sceptic here tends to correct us. In the past the Sceptic has tended to be colorful but unconvincing, i.e. satire has its limits. If the Sceptic continues to set an example of mature thinking perhaps we as students will begin to leave our 'emotional decadence'.

Daniel Heath, '66

..Others Criticize

Dear Sceptics:

In your last article you accused our campus society of being decayed and lethargic. Hell, basically this is fine because much of society, whether on campus or in the big world outside, is this way and few, if any, would dispute the fact. However, collecting the symptoms of this decay under the very general category of "lack of emotion," with some pseudo-physiology added (any fool knows that acne, not brain deterioration, causes moral decay), is a serious mistake.

Did the thirty-eight Bronx citizens refuse to help the murdered girl because they lacked emotion, or because their fear (an emotion) interfered with their desire to be morally right? Were the students happy because Kennedy was dead, or because they were going home sooner and home was of more immediate importance at that time? When the football fans shout "kill" do they, like the Fascists, really want blood? They seem satisfied with a good tackle. If it is at all possible to sum up the symptoms of decay in a few terms (which I doubt) the word "indifference" and "selfishness" would be much more suitable than "lack of emotion." You forget that society may see something revolting and not consider it revolting. (And that even some "very religious people" may lack strong religious conviction.)

When you discuss causal factors, your analysis becomes more accurate and more valuable. In spite of flaws the entire argument is still intact at the end of the article and still quite disturbing. Then the last sentence appears and everything becomes even more disturbing. With what seems to be a disgusted sneer you wash your hands of the whole matter and become very self-righteous by announcing that you "are in but not a part of this decadence." Is self-righteousness in the face of a national social tragedy any better than celebrating an extended holiday caused by an assassination? Decadence in our society is doubtlessly subtle and wide-spread, but you have forgotten that there are many variations on the theme.

Gregory Reid Williams, '66

ATTENTION - VOTERS!

Mrs. Newton, Secretary in Billings Center, is a Notary Public.

THE SCEPTIC

Editor's Note:

We regret the unfortunate omission of several paragraphs in the October 16 SCEPTIC. The omission was an error in printing, and was not intended as a censure of Mr. Wortman and Mr. Schore.

By Miles Wortman and Robin Schore

"Go into the voting booth, hold your nose, and vote for William Jennings Bryan." - Grover Cleveland

A recent cartoon in "The New Yorker" shows two children watching a campaigner on television. With their astonished eyes they exclaim, "For this they knocked off 'Wagon Train'?" With election day less than a week away we feel like we are just coming out of hibernation. The excitement of the campaign has shocked us, the intense political activity has amazed us.

One such instance of this activity we noticed in that "Trafalgar Square" of Burlington-Billings Center. There, a large crowd surrounded a booth on the main floor. Angry voices and swinging fists could be noticed. A large banner in the booth proclaimed "Vermont Young Americans for Freedom" in brilliant red, white and blue. Pamphlets and buttons were scattered over the booth's counter, "Barry Goldwater's Foreign Policy," "Hubert Humphrey and the ADA (Now who the hell knows what the ADA is?)," "Famous Quotations from Bill Miller," etc., etc., ad nauseum. We managed to fight our way through the fierce crowd to see the cause of the commotion. There they were, three bright and starry eyed young, good-looking co-eds and one man, taking on the populace with little outside support. We managed to talk with these YAFers to try to understand what motivates these wide-eyed idealists. They quickly informed us that they were a completely non-partisan group with no political affiliation (despite the propensity for Goldwater pamphlets, stickers and buttons). We asked one of the co-eds what she thought of Federal aid to education.

"Well, in my case," she informed us, "I'm getting federal aid, but," she qualified, "it depends on the case." We completely agreed with her. Another of the beauties informed us that she "had no opinion" on whether we should defend Taiwan, or whether we should take over Africa, or on the Kennedy round of tariff talks, yes, she was for federal aid for education, and yes, but of course, she was for Barry.

Their views were as diversified as the Republican party. One of the political brains told us she "didn't give a crap" if Outer Mongolia should be admitted to the United Nations while another said, "definitely not, we should kick all the Commies out of the U.N." A third intellectual added that "she would rather be dead than red."

Perhaps the one individual who personified this group the most was the leader of the group, the only man behind the counter. He was tall, well-dressed (right off Madison Avenue) and well spoken. He informed us that his idol was Joe McCarthy (This shocked us, imagine, Barry's running second). He (Joe McCarthy) kept the aliens and subversives out of the government, we were informed. A great American, one of the finest, the fighting marine from Wisconsin. As this leader of the YAF chatted, he had a nervous habit of buttoning and unbuttoning his coat. He spit out his whole political philosophy; how he would invade Eastern Europe up to Russia, feeling confident that it would not cause war; how Negroes could come out of the slums and become great Americans like everybody else; how federal aid was bringing us to slavery (Imagine, Joe Brown, a Negro who has just achieved "freedom", when he awakes one day and finds "Lo and Behold, I got me a new Massah, the Fed'ral Government"), etc., etc. Here we saw standing before us, Barry Goldwater epitomized; we could see in this political eunuch Rockefeller being booed off a Frisco platform, dogs in Mississippi and yes, Joe McCarthy himself. In this verbal onanism we could hear Bill Miller's slander and Dean Burch's bravado--here it was, the national Republican party, opening and closing its coat nervously.

We asked one of the coeds whether she thought Barry was going to win. She looked at us, with her eyes wide open, arrows and stars shooting out. She stared at us with a beauty one can only see in idealism, a beauty we have rarely seen -- "Of course he is."

As we left we could hear one "Young American" arguing "Of course niggers have rights...."

(continued on page five)

More Letters

continued

Dear Editor:

Last week the Sceptic bared his conscience and revealed to the world just what has been bothering him all this time, viz., the entire student body is showing signs of moral decay, and these in turn are indicative of a greater moral decay throughout the nation. After reading the column, one wished to immediately inquire into the Sceptic's position on hurricanes and flash floods. Aside from Billy Graham, one can think of no individual who is more vociferous on the matter of the disintegration of national morals than the current Republican presidential aspirant, and Barry Goldwater as a role model is a surprise this campus may never survive.

Certainly everyone is concerned over the decay of moral standards, but when this problem is attacked, one expects the person attacking will offer solutions. Those two illustrious gentlemen referred to above are both outspoken on this present American dilemma, and yet they have given us, at best, only pseudo-solutions

which, one thinks, are offered more with an eye cast toward self-interest than toward concern for the state of the nation. However, the Sceptic has not even offered a pseudo-solution. Rather he sits within his mist of self-righteousness and states that everyone, himself excluded of course, is stampeding their way to hell.

It would not be so sad if one had not come to regard the Sceptic the only entertaining element of a newspaper which continually dips to new lows in banality every week. In last week's column, certainly the Sceptic's vocabulary and allusions were sophisticated, but his tone was decidedly similar to those collected writings of Laura Schildhaus which have recently appeared in an adjacent column. One hopes that in the future the Sceptic will return to his proper genre, satire, and leave the pious moralizing to those junior Clark Kents who run The CYNIC.

Charles Rostkowski
Class of 1966

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20-21, an Interviewer Conference was held for those of the Senior Class and Graduate College who expect to receive a degree in 1965. Both the men's and women's programs were sponsored by Boulder and Mortar Board Societies, respectively. At this point, before making some general observations, I would like to publicly thank all of the student members of each Honorary, under the Chairmanship of Steve Slack and Ruth Baldwin; the Departments of Buildings and Grounds, Audio-Visual, Public Relations and Saga Food Service; Dean Patzer and Dean Harris, together with numerous people from our Faculty and Staff who supported the Program, and last but far from least, Miss Joan Klonsky and the Vermont CYNIC. Two fundamental questions were of importance to the writer: 1) Does the subject matter have universal appeal to our seniors and graduate students? and 2) Will the seniors and graduate students support such a program? The answer to both of these questions was 'yes'. Approximately 45 percent of the men attended the session while 95 percent of our senior women took part in the Conference. Furthermore, during the panel discussions that followed, a good variety of questions were submitted by the audience. What then might be said of next year? At this time a comprehensive evaluation of the whole Conference is being made and it will not be too long before a final recommendation will be forthcoming. However, if attendance alone is a predictor of success, it would seem that we have a program that should be repeated.

Early Thursday morning, the writer left for Boston and the MIT campus to attend a Symposium on American Women in Science and Engineering. At another time perhaps my comments on this Symposium may prove of interest. For anyone wishing to read the complete papers presented by the speakers, special arrangements can be made to obtain a copy through the Placement Office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION INTERVIEWS FOR SENIOR AND JUNIORS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1964. Mr. Albert E. Johnson, Administrative Assistant, New York University Graduate School of Business Administration will be in the Placement Office, Monday, November 2, 1964 between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to interview Senior and Junior men and women who may be interested in pursuing graduate studies at the Graduate School of Business Administration. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office but should sign-up immediately for an appointment.

U.S. MARINE CORPS INFORMATION TEAM VISIT SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 2, 3, 4. A team of Officers representing the U.S. Marine Corps will be located in front of the Book Store in Waterman on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 2, 3, and 4 to explain the various Officer Programs for men and women graduates.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS COUNSELOR TO VISIT NOVEMBER 9. Captain Frances A. Iacoboni, Army Medical Specialist Corps Counselor, for northeastern United States, will be in front of the Book Store in lower Waterman to talk to women about programs in dietetics, occupational and physical therapy.

THE AMOS TUCK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION INTERVIEWS FOR SENIOR AND JUNIOR MEN AND WOMEN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1964. Dean Karl A. Hill, The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College will be in the Placement Office on Wednesday, November 11, to talk with those men and women of our Senior and Junior Class that might be interested in the MBA Program. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office but should sign-up for an appointment now.

Sceptic

(continued from page four)

As we mentioned before, the political interest at UVM is astonishing. To discover just how much interest there is, we polled a few random Freshman English classes. The questions (like the responses) were very simple.

1. Who is Walter Jenkins? ("a writer," "an actor," "an Army staff member.")
2. Who is Barry Goldwater's running mate? ("Henry Miller," shades of Harding.)
3. Who is Johnson's running mate?
4. Who headed the Federal Commission on the assassination of J.F.K.? ("the head of the F.B.I.")
5. Who is Chief Justice of the United States? (Generally left blank)

The poll was quite a revelation - only 20% of those who took the quiz answered all of the questions correctly, 33% got one wrong, 22% got two wrong, etc. One delightful good-looker failed to answer any of the questions.

With all this in mind we asked ourselves "Who would be best qualified to rule people such as these?" Dwight Eisenhower immediately came to mind. But the "five-starred Good-Humor man" (as one of our friends call him) has already had his chance and Mamie would rather stay at the health farm anyway. Dick Nixon is a loser and we can't support losers. Thus, only Johnson and Goldwater remain. Johnson ("Either way with LBJ.") has had an eventful eleven months. Morals not withstanding, he has made a pretty fair President. Now Barry's another story. Here's a man who will help (defense) industry, who will help the common (military) man, he'll help everyone. In our heart we know he's right; in our brain, we know he's insane, hell, in our ass, we know he's crass. To quote Bob Dylan, "But if you think I'll let Barry Goldwater move in next door and marry my daughter, you must think I'm crazy. I wouldn't let him do it for all the farms in Cuba." Thus Johnson, by default, is our pick. We look back, with fond nostalgia for the Democratic party of the Adlai Stevensons and the Eleanor Roosevelts instead of television station owners and with fond nostalgia for the Republican party of the Willkies and the (Jackie) Robinsons, instead of college flunkouts and political hacks. But, alas, it is all for naught. For other political offices, the Sceptic selects,

Governor of Vermont - Robert Babcock

Senator from New York - Pierre Salinger

Senator from California - Bing Crosby

The campaign is closing. The arguments are done and the money is spent. We all knew who was going to win on November third in August, and we all know who's going to win on November third now. For this they knocked off 'Wagon Train'?

Still More Letters

(continued from page four)

Goldwater, M. D.

Editor of the Cynic:

The truth is that we Americans as a nation are like a sick man. We are always doctoring ourselves and if someone recommends a medicine, we expect to be cured by it, with the result that we make our diseases worse and more complicated. We dislike most of all the man who tells us that no medicine will do us any good and that we must stop our unhealthy living.

For our own welfare, on November 3 we will stop taking medicine and elect the man who will make us put a stop to our unhealthy living. We will elect BARRY GOLDWATER.

Maureen McGann

Young Americans for

Freedom

University of Vermont

New Schedule Fine

To the Editor:

Hurrah! The University of Vermont has at last come of age, perhaps. When in the memory of man have UVM students admitted to pressures and exhaustion from academic endeavor? What a refreshing change, that students may use the winter recess to recuperate from academic (I dare not say "intellectual") rather than social pursuits.

Alas, however, I question the validity of the complaint registered in last week's editorial. Perhaps there is more pressure, but how can one expect to change a familiar situation without feeling the change?

Lastly, it seems a bit rose-colored to really expect UVM students to use extra time (i.e., in case of a three- or four-course semester load) for going into their subjects in depth. I doubt sincerely that anyone, who doesn't already do that, would find the motivation in a mere presence of "more time".

Yours truly,

Jean A. Camp, '66

Maine Tackle

For UVM

To the SCEPTIC:

Several weeks ago there appeared in the SCEPTIC column three "questions of the week." The second question, quote: "What is the condition of that University of Maine tackle? Why?" That question puzzled me, after all, what was the reason for that WHY? At least that question gave me an incentive to answer, for just that following week there appeared in the Burlington Free Press an article by columnist Betty Sproston entitled "Broken leg, no grudge: He's rooting for UVM." Here are a few quotes from Ron Rogerson, the Maine tackle: "Injuries are part of the game, just like touchdowns. I'm going to be in next year's game, haunting Vermont." Talk about injuries, why do people always play up football injuries? Sure it's a great sport, a "hard-nosed" contact sport, man against man, BUT, their ankles, and wrists are taped, pads on hips, shoulders, arms, and other parts of the anatomy if necessary; and helmets for their heads, good physical and diet conditioning, so what else is needed? Nothing, as far as a layman's eye can see, they should have all that for the dangerous sport called skiing! And besides, the sport is man against mountain, not just man against man! How many people are in condition for that sport? I bet it would be a shocking low percentage. But to get back to Ron Rogerson, the Maine tackle,

In This Corner: Our Advisor

By L.E. Van Benthuyzen

It may be reasonably doubted that there can be a member of the University family anywhere who does not know something of the tall gentleman with the modest mustache who currently serves our University as its acting president.

...

Lyman S. Rowell crossed over into the Green Mountain State as a babe and has been its life-long resident and servant ever since. A graduate of The University of Vermont, he joined its department of zoology after earning his Master's degree here.

BI-LATERAL ARTISTRY

Though he might choose to be remembered for other teaching attributes -- and doubtless is -- President Rowell probably always will be known to generations of alumni as the man who could step to the blackboard and draw zoological pictures with left and right hand going at the same time, and without missing a beat in his lecture. Try drawing a mud-puppy that way next time nobody's looking.

He is also likely to be remembered by many others who came to know the University as students in adult education or in Summer Session courses, for he headed both these programs before he was called to serve the University as Dean of Administration by then President Carl W. Borgmann. President Borgmann said at the time that he consented to the resignation of the former Dean of Administration only because Lyman Rowell had consented to becoming his replacement. The man he replaced, by the way, Robert H. Kroepsch, is currently head of the Western Inter-State Commission on Higher Education.

...

It is no secret that President Borgmann's successor, Dr. John T. Fey, counted Lyman Rowell a warm and good friend as well as an able right hand man; nor was it any secret to the Board of Trustees-- when they chose an acting president-- that Lyman Rowell may very well know the University of Vermont better than anyone else around.

GOING STEADY?

After all, his more than ten years of service as dean of administration to two presidents has placed him at the heart and head of the University's administration, where he has met and monitored the pulse of all its constituents. And though most of the colleagues who have served with him during this period would give him a high mark for objectivity, it is apparent that his association with the University has been colored by what this reporter suspects is an outright romance with and for Vermont's oldest, most handsome institution of higher learning.

...

Some remarks -- excerpted from an orientation address made to incoming freshman students last June, when he was speaking as Dean of Administration-- seem pleasantly in order:

UNIVERSITY'S TASKS ARE...

"The University's tasks are those of learning, research, constructive criticism, and intellectual inquiry... You are here to learn. You will find many others here for the same purpose. Some of them we call faculty, some students, some researchers, but do not misunderstand-- they are all here to learn."

...

"...in a sense, the final goal of any student's education should be the capacity to learn without the teacher, to continue his intellectual life on his own initiative and with his own resources... We realize that if we have not taught our graduates how to learn without us, then we have taught them nothing of enduring value in a rapidly changing world."

...

"Good teaching is that which stimulates you to turn to the stored knowledge of the past as a basis for understanding of the present and exploration of the future."

...

LIBERAL EDUCATION DEFINED

"From a liberal education," President Rowell advised, "one should acquire... a sense of values... basic skills and abilities generally useful... an understanding of the main ideas of the physical, biological, and social sciences and the ability to read about them... an understanding and appreciation of the humanities... and a capacity to find pleasure and a sense of well-being in seeing, hearing, touching, thinking and doing, in all aspects of life."

he sent a letter to Coach Bob Clifford in which a portion of it I'd like you to read:

We, down here in Maine, have the top respect for your 1964 team and I've been talking to the boys on our team and we are all going to be pulling for you when you play Mass for the Yankee Conference title."

Best of luck Coach Clifford and your whole football family; and you can be sure, with God willing, I will see you on the field here

in Orono next fall!

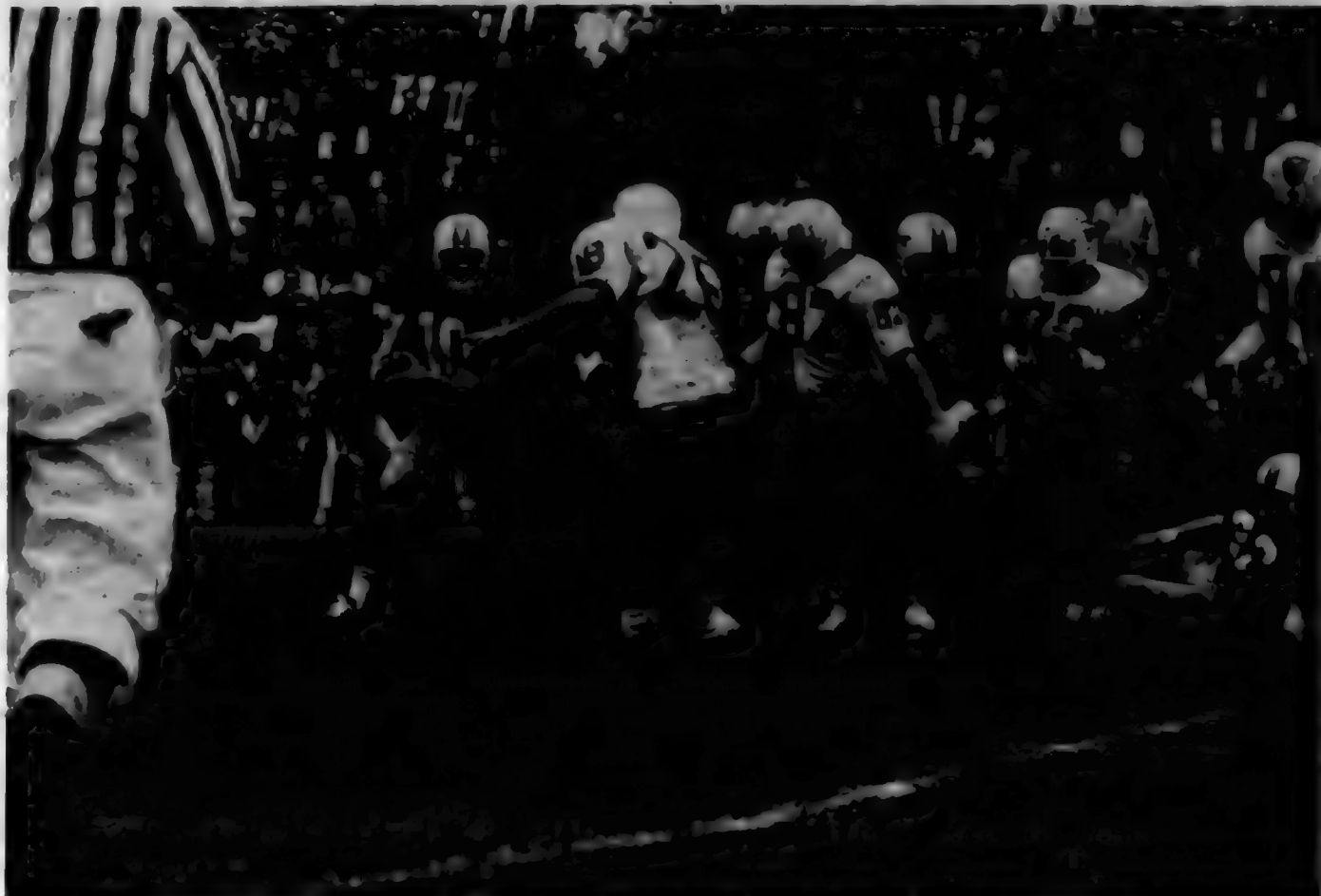
This is a statement from the heart of a very respected opponent. In it is nothing of the violence of football, but behind it is the self discipline of an athlete.

And to this I'll add, "Good luck this Saturday to a well deserving team!"

Sincerely,
Mrs. Robert D. Grant

UMass Arrives Sat. For Title Game

Cats Edge Norwich To Set School Record



Scott Fitz (10) the UVM quarterback rolls around right end on an option play. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

By I. KOTLER

The Vermont Catamounts emerged victorious from their Saturday afternoon encounter for the sixth consecutive time this season, as they tripped the Cadets from Norwich.

This sets a new school record which was set in the 1954-55 season 21-17. The Cats had an uphill climb all the way, but they came through on the finale as we knew they would.

Norwich took the opening kick-off in the first half and proceeded to sustain a long drive. With only six minutes and twenty-five seconds gone in period number one, Norwich had a lead of 7-0. In the second quarter the military men pushed another seven points onto the scoreboard with their second and final TD of the afternoon.

Vermont, which was held scoreless in the initial quarter, finally got its machinery into high gear mid-way in the second quarter. Scott Fitz moved the ball brilliantly on the ground with fakes, hand-offs and pitch-outs. The scoring play was on a 34 yard pitch-out option play, from quarterback Fitz to Frank Foerster around the left end. As the half ended Vermont was down by seven, 14-7.

SECOND HALF CLUB

Although a fired up Vermont squad took the field in the second half, the Cats were unable to score in the third period. We moved the ball well, yet the scoring punch was not to come until the final fifteen minutes of play. Norwich scored first in the final frame on a field goal from around the twenty-two yard line. The Cats struck back with a vengeance almost immediately. Dean Kent took the kick-off and ran the pigskin into Norwich territory. Andrade, Foerster,

Kent and Fitz combine to bring the ball inside the 10 yard line. Scott Fitz plunged over the center of the line on a quarterback sneak to add six points to the Cat scoring column. Ken Andrade converted his second extra point of the afternoon, to make the score 17-14. The final scoring play of the afternoon came with under two minutes remaining in the game. Frank Foerster ran the ball around right end, following an excellent Fitz fake to the fullback going up the middle. The run was good for 16 yards and a Vermont score. Andrade kicked his third P.A.T. in succession to make the final score 21-17 in favor of Vermont.

TEAM EFFORT

The Vermont eleven played a fine game against the spirited Norwich squad. Several Cats have said that "Norwich was really up for the game." The Cadets played a fine game, and perhaps we can single out a few Vermont players for their fine effort and skill which overtook Norwich. Dean Kent had a fantastic day driving the ball on the ground. His tricky footwork, resembling the old Hugh McElhakey, was good for large gains on several occasions. Scott Fitz was an excellent field captain throughout the contest. His fine calls and slick hand-offs pulled Vermont out of many tough spots.

This Saturday the Cats will meet the always tough Redmen from the University of Mass. Both Vermont and Mass. are 3-0 in Yankee Conference competition. The game will begin at 1:30 sharp at Centennial Field. The winner of this contest will be the Yankee Conference Champion of 1964. Try and make it in person -- it should be an exciting afternoon.

STRENGTH VS. SURPRISE

This Saturday the University of Vermont will meet the Redmen of Massachusetts in the deciding game in the Yankee Conference. Both squads have unblemished records in conference play. The following statement was released by the publicity director of the Yankee Conference:

The surprising University of Vermont Catamounts, who currently are sporting a record of three victories and no losses in Yankee Conference action, will attempt to play to the role of "David" when they collide with the "Goliaths" of the University of Massachusetts at Burlington on Saturday.

The Catamounts not expected to be a threat this year, already have compiled their best record in the 18 years the conference has been in operation. They would like nothing better than to upend the defending champions from Amherst in their conference finale.

In their three conference engagements, the Catamounts of Coach Bob Clifford have turned back Maine, 14-7; Rhode Island, 16-8, and New Hampshire, 40-0. The Redmen also have won three, defeating Maine, 6-0; Connecticut, 30-0, and Rhode Island, 7-0.

Is Vermont truly a "surprising" ball club enjoying a "surprising" season. The answer is no! Upon reviewing the statistics of the Catamounts' 6 consecutive victories, it is apparent that chance has little to do with the success of the team. Vermont has looked impressive both offensively and defensively. Several lettermen have returned this season to add further acclaim to their already impressive records. The Cats are not a surprise ball club playing on guts alone, but a seasoned squad with depth, determination, and ability.

The Vermont eleven boast a record of 6 wins and no defeats for the 1964 season. In evidence of these victories, the Cats have scored 146 points, the high in the Yankee Conference, while only yielding 44. The Catamounts have almost doubled their opponents in total yardage. Scott Fitz

Harriers Lose To Trinity

By Dick Frostig

The University of Vermont cross country team lost their third meet in five starts, as Trinity College of Conn. defeated them Saturday, 22-37 in a dual meet at Hartford, Conn.

Bill Shortell of Trinity posted the winning time of 21:03 over the 3.9-mile course. With the help of Shortell's teammates, Steve Borneman, Ted Zillmer, Lowell Vander, Peter Wild, Joe Varzegi, and Jesse Brewer who took third, fourth, sixth, eighth, ninth, and tenth places respectively, enabled Trinity to capture the meet. First man home for Vermont was Walt Stowell, who completed the course in 21:23.

The Vermont Harriers under Archie Post will now prep for the Yankee Conference Championships on Saturday at Amherst, Mass. Last fall the championships were held here in Burlington. Vermont finished fourth overall with Stowell taking sixteenth place.

Looking ahead, Vermont will run Bowdoin, November 6, at

New Brunswick and will compete in the New England at Boston on November 9.

The Vermont freshmen harriers, who have shown Coach Post with some excellent running ability, will be aiming for their tenth straight consecutive win of the season. Paul Aldinger and Rick Howard have led the team very successfully thus far and hope to have an undefeated season.

Last Saturday, the freshmen runners defeated Rutland High 22-37 and Burlington High 22-35 here in a tri-meet. Burlington's Joe Rivers, undefeated so far this season, was first to break the tape with a clocking of 15:07. First man for Vermont was Rick Howard, who finished in second place with a time of 15:58. In third place was Rutland's Dave Bushwell with 16:00.

The freshmen team will run this Saturday at home against Paul Smith College and will complete their season on Nov. 9 at the New England in Boston.

has performed credibly with a 38% passing average (19 for 50) for 279 yards in the air. Our fleet backs like Kent, Foerster, and Ettlinger have more than made up for the slack left by all Yankee Conference halfback Ken Burton, who graduated last year. Vermont offense is primarily a rushing one, as the Cats have rolled up greater than 3 times as much rushing yardage as passing yardage. Our sturdy backfield makes our offense a potent one --- not a lucky one.

From a defensive standpoint Vermont has shown a remarkable tenacity, particularly on its forward line. Brink, Oelze, Giardi, and Schweberger have combined with the rest of the team to hold the opposition to something near 11000 yards total. On many occasions the Cats have turned trouble into ecstasies as is manifested by 11 recovered fumbles and 13 pass interceptions. The Cats have forced their pigskin opponents to put 34 times thus far this year. On the whole, Vermont has dominated the field on defense, and has not been "pushed around" but once.

Richie Reynolds has been the powerhouse to depend on in the clutch for the past two seasons. This year he has already sur-

passed last years excellent mark of 331 total yards, as he now posts 353 yards to his credit. Deane Kent has been better than ever this season. Deane has averaged 6.9 yards per carry in five outings. Frank Foerster has definitely been the standout. He has already increased his rushing yardage by multiples of five. Improvement has been made, but not where it was not expected. All of these boys were in Burtons shadows last season. Now they have proven that they are tops on their own.

Massachusetts should be the toughest team we have faced this year. The Redmen are led by their ace quarterback Jerry Whelchel, who has completed 64% of his passes (39 for 61) for 461 yards and 4 T.D.s. He will be the prime objective of the Cats this Saturday. If our offense and defense live up to their record, this game should be a close one. Both squads are evenly matched as the record book shows.

Vermont is not a "surprise" squad, but a hard working one. The team has been working hard for the Mass game and the Yankee Conference Championship for several weeks. By dinner time Saturday, we will all know the results.

FOERSTER SHINES

A great effort by Frank Foerster against Norwich has pushed the University of Vermont senior halfback into a challenging position for individual rushing honors.

In gaining 129 yards, the Union City, N.J., back leaped into second place and is now just 11 yards behind fullback Richie Reynolds who has been the top ground gainer for the Catamounts all fall. Reynolds, from West New York, N.J., has gained 353 yards on 81 carries for a 4.3 average while Foerster has picked up 342 yards in 56 rushes for a 6.1 figure.

Foerster also increased his lead in the scoring department Saturday as he tallied twice and he now has 36 points in six games. Another senior, Ken Andrade of Falmouth, Mass., is second with 24 points on one touchdown, 15 and 19 conversions, and a field goal.

This week the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference has found it should reward Foerster for his fine play in Saturday's game. He has been chosen by the ECAC as the halfback of the week. Congratulations Frank, you deserve this honor for your excellent running.

Other leaders are Charlie Foster, North Andover, Mass., kickoff returns, 93 yards, punt returns, 76 yards, and punting, 32.4 yards; Paul Giardi, East Hartford, Conn., interceptions, three; Jack Schweberger, Weehawken, N.J., pass receptions, seven; and Scott Fitz, Nashua,



Frank Foerster (33) was chosen as ECAC halfback of the week for his fine play against Norwich. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

N.H., passing with 19 of 50 completions for 279 yards.

As a team, Vermont has ground out 1932 yards offensively to 1149 for the opposition. Of Vermont's total, 1474 has come on the ground. In six games, the Catamount defense has given up only 538 yards to enemy ball carriers and 611 via the aerial route. Vermont has outscored its six opponents, 146 to 44.

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Vermont	3	0	0	70	15
Massachusetts	3	0	0	43	0
Connecticut	1	1	0	14	43
Maine	2	3	0	76	67
Rhode Island	1	3	0	45	54
New Hampshire	0	3	0	26	95

The Vermont Cynic

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NOVEMBER 6, 1964

NO. 17

Panhel Revises Rushing; Sororities Open Houses

by Judy Beeber

What may have looked like a procession last Sunday, November 1, was really the first day of Panhellenic Rushing. This year, only a few changes have been instituted in rushing, and it is basically the same as it has traditionally been. Instead of having one week devoted to rushing, Panhel has made it so that the first two days, which consist of open houses, are spread a week apart during the first semester. On these days, the girls get the opportunity to visit all seven sorority houses for a period of thirty minutes in each house. "The change," says Merry Rogers, President of Panhel, "is due to the fact that this year's calendar did not allow sororities to have rushing during intersession, as it was last year. Rushing first semester allows the rushees the opportunity to get to know sorority women as individuals rather than through a stereotyped image of the house to which she belongs."

Rushing will continue on January 24th after the vacation, when girls will be able to visit the four houses of their choice. The duration of each party will be forty minutes. On January 30th, the sororities will extend invitations to the girls of their choice. Each girl will be allowed to attend three invited parties. On January 31st, theme parties will be held for seventy five minutes. Each girl may attend two invited parties. Final parties will be held on February 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Balloting will be on February 5th and bids will come out on the 6th.

Rushing in itself, a unique experience, offers various advan-

tages. Even if one does not intend to join a sorority, rushing enables her to meet all types of people, therefore broadening her perspective of women at the university. Through rushing, one can get acquainted with the ideals and goals of sorority life.

Need Extra Money?

You may have noticed a number of new posters recently. They are bright red -- to catch your attention -- and they state that there are a number of available positions for students interested in part-time work. A few students have inquired into some of the jobs listed, but there are still more waiting to be filled.

The listings of jobs on the posters will be brought up to date each week by our office.

For you students interested in working in the ski areas of the State of Vermont, watch these posters for notices of available positions. We are working with the ski areas to get a listing of their openings during the vacation between semesters, and we hope to have them posted as soon as November 15. With a month to "relax" between semesters, you might find that you could earn a

Students Vote LBJ To Set State Trend

by Richard Berk

Last week's mock election saw UVM students endorse President Johnson by an even greater margin proportionately than that afforded him in the national election. On campus Johnson won 571 to Goldwater's 208, better than two to one. Nationally Johnson was re-elected by a margin of considerably less than two to one, if nevertheless an overwhelming one. Here at UVM the mock election also showed a greater endorsement of inaction than did the national tally, as only 779 out of a potential electorate of 4000 cast their votes.

What the university results reflect, if anything, is highly speculative. They may be an indication that "Goldwater" is a name which is regarded disdainfully by the aspiring sophisticates of the collegiate set, that, in effect, conservatism is currently out of fashion in academic circles, at least in this part of the country. They may, on the other hand, reflect an educated conclusion, carefully arrived at. All that can be said conclusively is that these results reinforce an element of complacency on the part of the 3200 who didn't vote. It is curious to note that while

little spending money while you are on vacation -- and after all, who doesn't want to ski a little and earn a little money at the same time?

the Vermonters who participated in the mock election supported Johnson two to one, the out-of-staters supported him almost four to one. This may be explained by the fact that most out-of-staters live in urban areas where parents generally vote Democratic.

A few days before the national election we interviewed a number of students, faculty, and local political leaders, in an effort to catch the drift of general public opinion with regard to the two presidential candidates. Our findings were rather disappointing. Most of the opinions we received were obviously uneducated ones; others, somewhat more enlightened, were rendered by people who refused to have their names associated with their sentiments. This last point is nowhere more clearly emphasized than by the difficulty we had in finding Goldwater supporters. One third of the people who voted in the mock election voted for Goldwater. But the Goldwater supporters on campus apparently comprise an extremely reticent group for we had to seek them out while the Johnson contingent was everywhere. Of course, it must be remembered that requires considerably more courage to champion publicly a generally unpopular cause while it is a simple matter to jump onto the band wagon. One of the more profitable interviews we obtained was with a UVM senior, who felt that Johnson was corrupt and that Goldwater was a man of integrity. He was particularly critical of Medicare. He is a pre-med student and requested that his name be withheld. Another student, Daniel Barden, a sophomore in

Arts and Sciences said, "I don't think the country will benefit from either man. One's a crook, the other's a radical. If I were voting I'd write in Nixon." Carl Lisman, another sophomore in Arts and Sciences, liked Goldwater. He said, "Contrary to popular belief, Goldwater is not unbalanced. I think he is perfectly stable and is the best man for the job."

On election eve we made the rounds of the local political headquarters. First we headed north, to Winooski, Vermont's democratic stronghold. There we spoke with Jimmy Shea, Chairman of the Winooski Democratic Organization. He said, "We're very happy at the results so far. We've all been working very hard. My only disappointment is in the fact that Fayette is losing. The nation will be losing a good man." Our next stop was Fayette headquarters which, in all its funeral splendor, appeared totally devoid of even the slightest hint of optimism. While patrons downstairs at the State Theater laughed at Dr. Strangelove, the Fayette girls upstairs cried at their father's imminent political doom. In search of Burlington Democratic headquarters we learned that everyone involved was over at Governor Hoff's house watching the election returns on television. Just as we arrived at his house the Governor came strolling out onto his lawn. We congratulated him and asked for a general reaction to which he replied, "We're delighted at this astounding switch and take this as an expression of the fact that the people of Vermont are not going to accept old ideas anymore, and that they are ready for a new trend toward progress. We are

(Continued on Page Two)

"Sound Of Genius" - Isaac Stern

By Betty Miller

Isaac Stern, America's great violinist, will be the guest of the Blue Lane Series Concerts Saturday night, November 7 in Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Stern made his first Lane Series appearance in the spring of 1959 and is returning this year assisted by Alexander Zakin at the piano in a very diversified program. He will begin with "Sonata Impetuosa in D Minor" by Francesco Geminiani. Other selections will include portions from the "Partita in B Minor," by Bach, Riegger's "Sonatina, Opus 39," Dvorak's, "Four Romantic Pieces, Opus 75," Shostakovich's, "Three Preludes, Opus 34," and Ravel's "Perpetuum Mobile." Highlight of the evening will be Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major, Opus 47 -- Kreutzer."

Mr. Stern began his musical career in 1926 at the age of six when he began studying the piano, but two years later he switched to violin. At ten he began studying with teachers from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and by the time of his local debut five years later, was proficient enough to play the Bach Double Violin Concerto with Naum Blinder, his major teacher. Guest performances under Pierre Monteaux's direction followed, as well as appearances with Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle,

Minneapolis and Chicago orchestras.

The violinist was launched on the concert route after his promising New York debut in 1937 and his steady upward climb was followed with interest by critics from coast to coast. With his Carnegie Hall concert on Jan. 12, 1943, he rocketed into the sparsely populated realm of first-flight violinists. Glowing notices had been his aplenty before this, but now Virgil Thomson in the *New York Herald Tribune* labeled him "one of the world's master fiddle players."



Season after season in New York and cities across the U.S., in Europe, Israel, The Soviet

Union, South America and Australia, critics have echoed this unstinting enthusiasm. The *London Times* said, "He belongs to that great company of virtuosi around whose names legends have grown in the course of history."

The recipient of this tribute is a modest, hard-working American who takes his job of making music with complete seriousness, plays well over a hundred concerts a season and appears annually with almost every major orchestra in this country and abroad.

In April, 1956, Stern played in the Soviet Union for the first time at the invitation of the Soviet Ministry of Culture. The violinist was the first American concert artist to appear in Russia in more than a decade and audiences jammed concert halls in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tiflis, Baku and Ervan to hear him.

It has been said that something akin to mass hypnotism occurs during Isaac Stern's rapt performances. His big repertoire, ear-dazzling technique and the rich tone of his 250-year-old Guarnerius make him one of the most sought-after artists of our time. The Lane Series is privileged and honored to be able to present to its audience Saturday evening "The Sound of Genius..." -- Mr. Isaac Stern.

IFC Hosts NBC's Mueller

World famous news correspondent Merrill Mueller is scheduled to speak at Ira Allen Chapel on November eleventh at 7:30. The topic chosen for this occasion is "The Future of Southeast Asia in View of the United States Election." Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Mueller is extremely qualified to speak on this topic.

A native of New York city, he attended Springfield College, the Sorbonne and the University of London. In his field as a news correspondent, he has covered three wars and been the recipient of such coveted awards as the French Legion of Honor and the Order of the British Empire. He has been chief of four key NBC overseas bureaus and has interviewed a varied list of top newsmakers from kings and queens to religious leaders and dictators. In the line of duty he has traveled around the world several times obtaining the knowledge of countries and human



behavior which make him a most qualified speaker.

The speech will be open to the University and town and it is hoped that many of you will take the opportunity to attend this worthwhile occasion. The topic is good, the speaker is entertaining and informative, and the speech should be excellent.

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The one to watch:

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ARTISTS**

CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS:

Name	College	Year	Address	Phone
David J. Aubin	Tc	68	69 Henry St. Burlington, Vt. 05401	862-7910
Peter Felder	A&S	Sp	475 Main St., Burlington, Vt. 05401	862-2306
Marc R. Mouallem	A&S	65	80 Wells St., Apt. #6, Burlington, Vt.	3-5885
Malcolm Joseph Labell	Med	65	14 B Decatur St., Burlington, Vt.	2-3082

CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS:

Norman P. Bartlett	E&N	66	6 1/2 Dion St., Winooski, Vt.	
Joan Birney	A&S	68	13th Corps, Fort Devens, Mass.	
Madeleine Klinga	Gr		173 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt. 05401	2-5286
Anna Paquette	E&N	67	177 Lake St., St. Albans, Vt.	

Elections Coverage

(continued from page one)

going to give them that trend." When we asked him if he thought that the election of President Johnson was to be construed as an endorsement of a democratic administration or simply as a reaction to Goldwater, he said, "That's impossible to determine; it's like shooting fish in a barrel, whatever that means."

After all the results were in we interviewed a few more UVM students. Maureen McGann, assistant head of our campus organization of the Young Americans for Freedom, said, "I think Johnson is a good man; I have always thought so. But I think Goldwater would have been

better. I will support Johnson because he is President." While the Goldwater people on campus may have found it unnecessary to express their views willingly, let us not forget that in their hearts they know they're right. The opposing view was eloquently expressed by Peter Covette, another UVM student, who claims that, "In your guts you know he's nuts."

We realize that our interviews were arbitrary and may therefore be indicative of nothing. Keeping this in mind we voted for Harold Stasson and proceeded to throw this article out to the public as a matter of interest.

**Sceptic's Pen
Called Poison**

To the Editor:

After reading the latest deluge of slop in the Sceptic, I am forced to conclude that the two poison-pen artists who constantly squeak about "hatemongers" and "racists" rashly gave perceptive readers a glimpse of the hatreds that fester under their miss-happen skulls.

Senator McCarthy, who was always fair game for verbal refuse from the New York Times to the sleazy little Communist-fronting weeklies that mysteriously flourish in tiny towns, from TIME to obscure cult-sheets for semi-literate barbarians, did not escape the Sceptic's vilification.

The Sceptic shrieked as loudly and as incoherently as a bevy of intoxicated banshees, in simulated horror at the very thought of an effective conservative student group appearing on the UVM campus. This must have brought joy to the hearts of all the "peace-loving" internationalist readers, who would like nothing better than silencing all conservative organizations so that the "liberals" could make the World Safe for Bestiality.

I often wonder how the "liberals" must often reflect that if only there had been a "United Nations" in operation in the Eighteenth Century, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and all of the other nasty "right-wing extremists" could have been butchered and fed to noble Caribs and other superior creatures. And then America—indeed the whole world—would be free to conservative boobs who, although always useful as tax payers, talk about truth, religion, ethics, patriotism, and other silly subjects which the disciples of Karl Marx and John Dewey cannot bear to hear mentioned.

And if we are again burdened by a "liberal" victory Nov. 3, freedom of speech, which is the indefeasible and sacrosanct perquisite of charlatans, intellectual saboteurs, and traitors, will probably not be extended anymore to conservative Americans.

Sincerely yours,

Darrell R. Luinetti
Executive Director
Vt. Young Americans
for Freedom

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THE ARTS

by Sanford Plotkin

In the past three years I have often heard students and teachers remark about the general lackadaisical attitude of said students towards various affairs. This criticism has ranged from lack of school spirit i.e., athletic events, to political apathy. The causes of this pervasive attitude have been debated, yet no one is really sure why it exists.

The above may sound like the beginning of a self-righteous reform column but that is not its purpose. Briefly, for those who are interested, I plan to report on the various campus and Burlington cultural activities. Unfortunately, to date, any knowledge of these events has been spread mainly by word of mouth, a weekly resume of information i.e., exhibits, in town at the Fleming, lectures, Lane Series performances, the theater, movies, and the French Cultural Center.

In the course of the next few weeks many different people and organizations who have been involved in this work will be introduced. Through this column, I hope to encourage a greater student participation in all activities associated with the arts.

This week is filled with activity, highlighted by the appearance of Isaac Stern (see Betty Miller's Preview).

FLEMING

The current exhibition features 16th century bronzes and prints from the Metropolitan Museum (New York City) starting Nov. 7. In the next few weeks a preview of this exhibition will appear.

LANE SERIES

Isaac Stern (see Betty Miller's preview) will appear at Memorial Auditorium. (In next week's column the work and organization of the Lane Series will be explained.)

THEATER

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented at SMC's Playhouse on Nov. 4, 5, 6, and 7th at 8 P.M.

LECTURES

The Augustinian Lecture Series will present "Where Does the American Negro Go From Here?" on Nov. 5. The lectures will be by Dr. Cleveland Williams of St. Michael's College.

"What American Students Know and Don't Know" is the topic of Prof. B. Ulanov at SMC Playhouse on Nov. 8 at 8 P.M.

IN TOWN

1. State - "Good Neighbor Sam" - Jack Lemmon 7:15
2. Strong - "The Young Lovers" - Peter Fonda 7:45
3. Flynn - "A Shot in the Dark" - Seller - Somers 8:55-8:55

Editor's Note: Sanford Plotkin, as the Activities Coordinator for the CYNIC, will be reporting regularly functions of interest to the University community.

St. Anselm's Chapel - Mon.: Image of Brokenness program. "High Noon" - 7 P.M. Classic western stars Gary Cooper. An artfully directed film which leads to a consideration of the "policeman" and pacifist. Nov. 8

FRENCH CULTURAL CENTER

A really new innovation in bringing French conversation and culture to UVM was created by Doctor Daggett, Chairman of the Romance Language Department. This venture is being directed by Mrs. Renee Swift, a charming native Parisian.

On Nov. 11, the Center will present a documentary "Napoleon and the Birth of France as a Modern World" and "Notre Dame du Paris" at Southwick.

Also available at the Center, located in Redstone Hall, are a collection of books, magazines and travel publications. Presently, there are two exhibits at Bailey Library, one of Aide Musset and one of Victor Hugo.

Mrs. Swift welcomes any student interested in conversation and any other aspect of French culture. At Simpson Dining Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock "Free Language" is on the menu. Students, MEN also, are invited to exchange ideas and converse in French during dinner. The language has been really popular.

The interest in French culture is growing. Mrs. Swift reports.

AUGUSTINE



1. My name is Augustine.



2. I am a satirical cartoon.



3. I expose the inane, ridiculous, pompous and superficial aspects of human nature to the healing balm of laughter.



4. What I satirize most is cartooning.

M.D. Storti

John Dewey Club is having a coffee hour, 7:30, at Fleming Museum Lounge, on Nov. 12

ALL ARE INVITED

A new French house, where students interested in French language can live together is reported by Mrs. Swift.

November 27th is deadline for
Liberal Arts majors to apply

NSA's Professional Qualification Test is your first step towards a uniquely rewarding career

Let us clarify what we mean by a "uniquely rewarding career." If you agree with our definition, then perhaps you should see your College Placement Officer to learn more about the National Security Agency and the Professional Qualification Test to be given Saturday, December 12th (Passing this test does not commit you in any way, but you must pass it first in order to schedule an on-campus interview with NSA representatives.)

First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data systems programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development... unusual design refinements in computer & edp systems... cryptologic and related techniques. Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us, without having to wait for years of "experience."

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and science of secure communications in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.

PROGRAMS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE—a thought worth repeating. For what it may be worth to you personally, you'll realize an extra measure of satisfaction from your NSA work, knowing that the results may benefit a lot of people.

In this regard, you'll find, too, that the NSA interchange-of-information leads easily and naturally to a maximum extension of your individual capabilities. You'll find yourself working with people from an amazing range of intellectual sectors—philosophy, psychology, history, international affairs, English, art and music... over 500 of whom have advanced degrees—in a near-academic environment. NSA conducts internal development programs

to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

Now, what of the more pragmatic rewards? Your BA degree makes you eligible to start at \$6,050... with regular increases as well as excellent promotion possibilities in your field. As a Federal employee, you are entitled to a number of meaningful benefits—including 13 working days' leave the first year. NSA also offers both aid and encouragement in your pursuit of advance degree education at nearby universities (Maryland and Johns Hopkins in particular are nearby).

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If you are interested in an NSA career, you must apply for the Professional Qualification Test NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th. Your College Placement Officer has a PQT brochure and application. (You must be a U.S. citizen, and are subject to a character & loyalty check.)

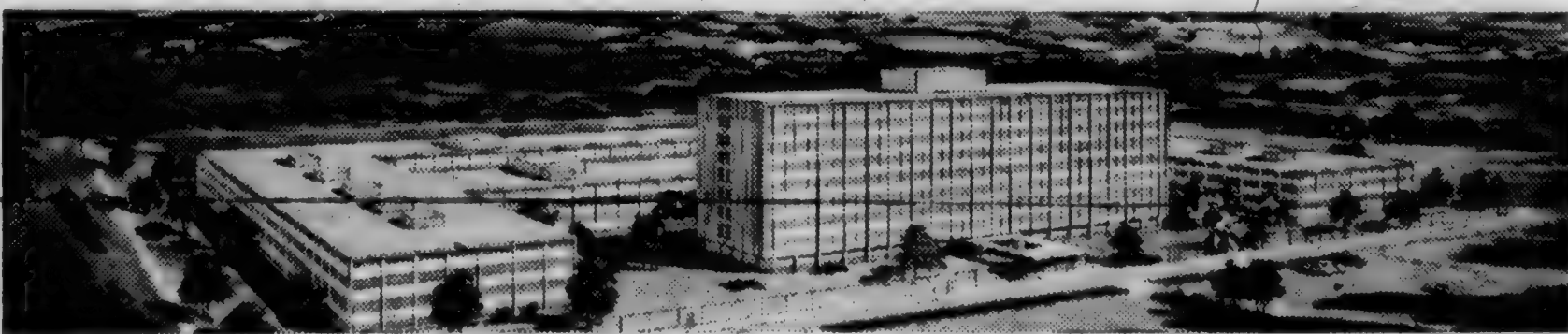


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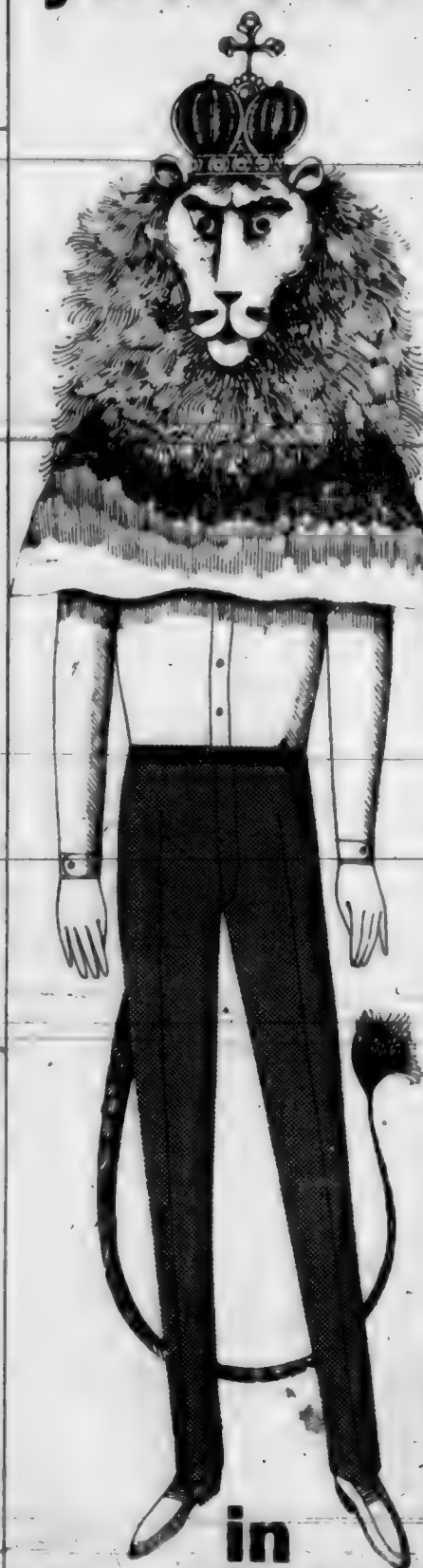
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

NOVEMBER 6, 1964

NO. 17

THE AFTERMATH

The votes are tallied. The victory is definitive. But, above and beyond the history of campaign and election lie the demands of the future.

For the Republican Party the future is anyone's guess at this point. To remain a functioning unit, the dissident forces must be reunited. Will it be the liberals Romney and Scranton or the moderate Nixon who will emerge as the leader(s) of unification? What of the conservative wing - will it dissolve or will it harden and break off to establish itself as an individual party?

For the Democrats, the immediate future is bright, owing especially to an increase in control of the Congress. That the election was a landslide for Lyndon Johnson does not obliterate the reality that significant millions abstained from voting, not because of disgust for the revelation of immorality in high government offices.

As chief statesman, politician and spokesman, President Johnson owes a lot to the American public in the maintenance of internal and external security. In the subsequent term, he must exert extra diligence in keeping politics clean and free of graft. Another disappointment in this particular area could mean his and the Democratic party's devastation for many years to come. Who can deny that corruption is as condemnatory, if not more so, a vice as extremism?

Along with the greater complexity of our times, the President bears the burden of augmented responsibility. *The New York Times* has put it so well:

The President is the embodiment of the nation as no man, no group of men, no department or court or Congress, can be. He symbolizes the unity of the states and of the men and women who live within them. . .

He must remember. . . that he represents this nation, this people, and that he will serve his age and the world best by preserving the security of the United States and making the country an honorable example of what a nation should be in this period of history.

The times cry out for a President who will accept the limitations of power imposed by the contemporary world, but who will wield, without fear or recklessness, the enormous responsibility that the office conveys.

Calendar of Events- November 2-9

Mon., Nov. 2	Undergraduate and graduate student enrollment for second semester, 1964-65 (for students currently enrolled).
Fri., Nov. 20	
Thursday November 5	Coffee hour for graduate students, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m., Fleming Museum.
Friday November 6	Varsity Cross Country, UVM-Bowdoin, 2:30, away. Student Association movie, "Lover Come Back," 8:00 p.m., Southwick.
Saturday Nov. 7-29	Fleming Museum exhibit, "The Mannerists," 16th century.
Saturday November 7	Varsity Football, UVM-Middlebury, 1:30 p.m., home. Lane Series, Blue, Isaac Stern, violinist, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.
Monday November 9	Varsity Cross Country, Boston, Mass. New Englands. Freshman-Cross Country, Boston, Mass. New Englands.

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Laurence Miller, '66
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
CO-NEWS EDITORS Betty Fuchs, '66, Geri Sharff, '66
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Letters To The Editor

To The Students Of UVM

We are agreed that pride in alma mater, college spirit, and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable, and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of college spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent.

James I. Armstrong
President
Middlebury College

General E.N. Harmon
President
Norwich University

Lyman Rowell
Acting President
University of Vermont

Professor Goes Humane

To the Editor:

Recently, the Sceptic column described how some of our "students" deliberately tortured and killed a hapless animal that had the misfortune to wander near their dormitory. I am ashamed that such people are a part of this university. Further, no one from the crowd that witnessed the sadistic scene stepped forward to put a stop to it. I am ashamed that those students lacked the resolve to behave like men.

Immediate and decisive intervention on behalf of a victim of cruelty should be a moral imperative for us all.

For increasing their maturity, I suggest that those students join and support one of the following organizations: The Humane Society of the United States, World Wildlife Fund, or The Wilderness Society.

For further information they can call at my office.

Norman J. Slamecka,
Psychology Dept.

Sceptic—Factless Propaganda?

Dear Sceptic:

In view of the blatantly liberal views that this column expounds, your statement: "Now who the hell knows what the ADA is?" is unbelievable, as the ADA happens to be one of the most liberal groups in the country and was formerly vice-chaired by Hubert Humphrey. This statement, (if you are serious) and others lend support to the assumption that you are interested only in emotional propaganda, not fact.

If you insist on bombarding us with this factless propaganda, may I suggest that you turn over your column occasionally to someone of opposing viewpoint. In this way those of us who disagree with you politically (and who are being forced, incidentally to share the cost of your liberal propaganda sheet) would be able to see our views in *The CYNIC* someplace besides the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Dorothy Thompson, '67

THE SCEPTIC

By Robin Schore, Miles Wortman

THE ART FILM

"...Here's the scene. It's a brand new idea in holidays, takes place the week after Hallowe'en. We open with a zooming shot of fifty thousand naked blonde-haired blue-eyed males and females cavorting and gamboling in a sunlit field. Then, on the screen flashes the title in gory lettering - ALL WHORE'S EVE - two minutes solid of chilling, oozing sign. Quickly we get in among the revelers who are revealed as your friends and mine. All around they dance and the scene really sparkles with close-up range when all of a sudden there comes an announcement (in horrendously frightening tones) 'The dean of women has returned!'

The camera switches immediately to two individuals screaming in pure terror, fainting, gasping amid cries of 'Clothes,' 'Clothes.' There is a fast fade out and then a fade in as we join the Dean of Women and her "men." They are driving a World War I tank and carrying flame throwers. A quick close up to the Dean itself and we scare the living daylights out of the audience. (We show this face only once to get the maximum scare effect, and it's really just too horrible.) We return to a shot of the gigantic moving tank and our sound system goes on blaring the only lines in the film: "Sexuality is Bestiality," and "Chastity is Saintly." The overpowering sound is produced by a four hundred pound loudspeaker box carried on the back of one of the Dean's aides.

We put on our wide angle lens and get a truly De Mille shot of our birthday-suited army chased by the mental monster. Of course the williness of the Dean is displayed as our friends get driven into an enclosure of concrete two feet thick and twenty feet high, lined with jagged glass. We leave the prisoners with a blackout.

After an apparent time lapse, we come in among the bare babes who are obviously cold from a night outdoors with no clothing protection. After this action has sufficiently aroused sympathy, we notice a great cast iron bucket with a smiling magnanimous face painted on it over a sign reading "I am your friend the Dean of Women," whereupon special effects drops warm clothing on the shivering and grateful mass. We switch from tableau to tableau of pious adorer offering up praises to the iron bucket, looking with pure love at the awesome object.

We cut from this heartwarming scene to a shot, through a grey filter, of escaping inmates. Bleeding, after a climb over the broken glass, we see one of the refugees who scales the barrier cut down by flame throwers carried by black uniformed Dean's aides. With a disgust sparing switch, we find ourselves looking at the escapees who were stopped on the inside of the enclosure. They beseech forgiveness, are given mercy (great study in facial change) and vow obedience to the iron bucket. This is the great symbolic bit. We get a panorama shot of general happiness and delight in being put under the rule and protection of the Dean. We give moving flashes of general putting on of clothes, agreement to stay within and love the walls and concession to separation of the males and females as properties drops in a bisecting wall. Our close is a splendid sunset scene wherein the benevolently smiling bucket is hanging over the enclosure covered for the night with a wet blanket..."

.....

Well what do you think Miss Dean sir? How do you like our fear film for this year? I'm sure it'll keep the kids in line. By the way, the face on your bucket needs a new coat of paint.

Student Loses Mind In Library

To the Editor:

I am composing this letter in the Bailey Library. You are probably wondering why I am composing this letter in the Bailey Library and the answer is simple: When one spends more than twenty minutes in the Bailey Library it is very difficult to retain one's sanity unless one vents one's spleen on someone, and you, dear editor, must bear the brunt of my attack. I have been sitting here now for approximately two hours and have watched my fellow students (?) come and go and come and go again with much merriment and joviality, stopping to talk with last week's date, last year's roommate, this weekend's date, etc. Is the Bailey Library being infected with the same disease that has stricken the Billings study areas? If so, I can't help wondering if someone shouldn't look into the possibility of installing a juke box in the Reserve section.

I have learned many things in these two hours -- among the more interesting are:

- 1) what x and y equal in a freshman math problem
- 2) that a certain sophomore boy (whom I have always considered normal from what I have heard of him in previous library conversation) is a complete flink and that a certain sophomore girl wouldn't go out with him even if he should ask her
- 3) that a junior girl remarked after being respectfully asked by two well-meaning freshmen boys

to be quiet, that "These freshmen are getting fresher every year!" (a pun which cracked us all up here in the Reserve section)

I have not, however, been able to get past page three in my reserve book, and it is due back in five minutes.

Actually, since I began writing this it has quieted down somewhat (understandably so, since it is around 9:00 and time for all cool students to play coffee shop); however, I can still hear four distinct conversations and three muted mumblers over in the card catalogue section. I have always been under the impression that the more serious students study in the library while the socializers play games at Billings. Tonight, however, I have learned that Bailey Library is:

- 1) a great place to pick up a date
- 2) the place to talk over old times with your fraternity brothers whom you haven't seen since dinner
- 3) the best of all possible places to get a resume of the class(es) you cut today complete with interpretations of the professor's character

AND ABOVE ALL

- 4) a wonderful place to lose your mind.
- I don't know about you, but from now on I'm studying in the Den!!

Signed
Susan Riggs, '66

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hagan, Placement Director

A Prophetic Ministry: Church Vocations: The nature and purpose of the ministry and church in our contemporary world provides the setting for an exploration of the fulltime job possibilities in the Church today. "A Prophetic Ministry: Church Vocations" is the theme of a very interesting presentation to be made on Monday evening, November 9, at 7:00 P.M., Lower Lounge, Waterman Building. One of the highlights of the evening program will be a half hour film "Minister" which provides a dramatic and symbolic interpretation of the various roles of the Protestant Minister: Student, Evangelist, Prophet, Pastor, Preacher, Teacher and Missionary. The film will be followed by a panel discussion with representatives from two national seminaries, a local pastor, and a director of Religious Education. The purpose of the program is to present the Christian Ministry to students and young people as a possibility for fulltime life work. Seminary representatives will discuss the preparation and training necessary to do graduate work in seminaries. Local pastors and religious education directors will comment on their own careers. There will be ample opportunity for the audience to ask questions of the panel members, and further details regarding seminaries and church vocations will be available in the form of literature and pamphlets. On Monday morning there will be an opportunity to interview with the seminary representatives in the Placement Office. The meeting is open to all students and interested members of the faculty, staff, and general public.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS COUNSELOR TO VISIT NOVEMBER 9, Captain Francis A. Iacoboni, Army Medical Specialist Corps Counselor, for Northeastern United States will be in front of the Book Store in lower Waterman to talk to women about programs in dietetics, occupational and physical therapy.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF LAW VISITATION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1964. A representative of the University of Maine Graduate School of Law will be in Room 212, Old Mill on Tuesday, November 10 at 3:00 P.M. Students interested in exploring the opportunities for law study at University of Maine should make arrangements to be present.

THE AMOS TUCK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION INTERVIEWS FOR SENIOR AND JUNIOR MEN AND WOMEN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1964. Dean Karl A. Hill, The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College will be in the Placement Office on Wednesday, November 11, to talk with those men and women of our Senior and Junior class that might be interested in the MBA Program. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office but should sign-up for an appointment now.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY SUMMER INTERVIEWS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1964. Representatives from the National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland will be in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman, on Monday, November 16, to interview Junior and Graduate Student men and women in Electrical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics for summer positions only. Candidates should sign-up for an appointment immediately.

FEDERAL OPPORTUNITY DAYS, NOVEMBER 17-18, 1964. Mark your Calendar now to visit the North Lounge of the Billings Center to visit the exhibits and participating Governmental Agencies taking part in Federal Opportunity Days sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association in conjunction with the Placement Office.

(continued)

others smilingly, and commenced the incantation, designed in Germany nearly a century ago to get the attention of Gods, although for a while the people thought it was meant for them and would criticize the work.

This accomplished, the priests retired to a private temple to meditate, whilst the scholar gentry wandered around awaiting proof from the Gods to see how the incantation took. Before too long the Gods replied, by blinking the lights and threatening to turn off the power, so the scholars hurriedly returned before the sacred place and by clapping their hands together, implored the priests to return and placate the Gods and save the multitudes, (who were still outside chanting, dancing and singing to the people from the other world who were there to take place in the annual games, which are part of the feast).

This time they were in full force, four in all, and played a soothing melody by an Austrian which had been too known to work in the past. This appeared to work and finally the priests, tiring, stopped and walked back into their smaller temple, but the scholars apparently were not satisfied as they again started clapping their hands together. The priests returned and looked out upon the scholars nodding their heads, as if to say all would be well. It took, however, three or four reassurances before the scholars quietly left the temple and returned to their homes to await the games the next day.

The preceding trivia is in response to a plea for a review of the faculty chamber music recital, Friday, October 30, 1964. It is written by Paul W. Bristol, who while he feels he has been here forever, should leave our hallowed halls in December, leaving one sheep skinless for the winter. Mr. Bristol wishes to be held responsible for the contents, and as he is currently taking a music course, this should be reassuring to the sheep.

P.W. Bristol Esq.
October 31, 1964

Ward Bond For President

To the Editor:

They should have left Wagon Train on.

In the pathetic atmosphere of the 1964 presidential election at least one cloud has a silver lining. The television horse operas are telling a story that our President and all other liberals should watch.

Did anyone ever see a western here who lacked courage, integrity, honesty, patriotism and devotion to his friends? Have you ever seen a western that did not glorify the past of our Nation? Does the hero ever have any question in his mind about what is right and what is wrong? Does this type of program so much as even imply that the hero will even consider any compromise with evil? As a viewer, do we ever have any question as to which will triumph — good or evil? Don't the villains have all the bad personal habits, and can't we identify one just by looking at him? Isn't there a constant dose of respect for God, woman, and the home?

Furthermore, in the successful western the hero must be a rough and ready character, not a dressed up dude rancher. If he draws his gun somebody is going

to get hurt. Nobody pushes him around.

Unless this trend is merely a mechanism for total escape from reality, which I doubt, wouldn't it be a good idea for our diplomats and political leaders to watch more of these shows? Maybe they could learn something. For example, would Wyatt Earp stop at some frontier equivalent of the 38th Parallel when the rustlers were escaping with the herd? Ridiculous! Would Marshal Dillon refuse to allow his deputies to use shotguns for their own defense because of the terrible nature of the weapon? Ha!

Our political leaders seem to be going one way while the American people are going the other. While the striped-pants boys appear to be bent on "peace at any price", have the American people begun to indicate that what they want is a return to the fundamental virtues which made this Nation great — death before dishonor, justice, liberty, honesty and human dignity?

William Hilsley Lincoln
Vice-Chairman
Young Americans for Freedom
University of Vermont

More Letters Saturnalia ?

To the Editor:

Friday night witnessed the opening of Saturnalia festivities on the university campus, marking the end of summer and the beginning of winter.

While outside minor priests, dressed in animal hides and warm robes, led chanting commoners in ritualistic and semi-hysterical dances of thanksgiving and infertility in praise of the summer holidays, within the temple, seated under the mighty time-piece God, which regulates, guides, and determines the lives of the multitude, sat the scholar gentry awaiting the arrival of the high priests.

As the appropriate moment of maximum favorable reception arrived, these high priests, two learned men and their equally accomplished priestess wives, came to the sacred ground where all ceremonies which are designed to please the Gods take place. They were dressed in ceremonial black, the priests with one patch of white showing, but with a black line at the top, lest it influence their judgement; the priestesses in long flowing black robe-like gowns, emphasizing the mystery of the sacred colors. During the first part of the ceremony, one priest sat amongst the scholar gentry, so that the God might watch them as they were him.

As the correct time arrived, one priestess, holding a four stringed instrument larger than the others, an obvious symbol of her authority, nodded at the

We all
make
mistakes...



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Study Abroad--Why Not?

Want to spend a semester or a year abroad?

The Institute of European Studies has announced the opening of application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965 and full-year, 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

An Institute spokesman said the programs aim at "immersing the student as deeply as his background permits" in a European university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, because European university courses are so highly specialized that U.S. undergraduates can usually profit from foreign university courses only in their major or minor fields.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't want to place the student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed only to American-style courses taught by American professors, and must live and study only with other Americans. Whether you look at it academically or culturally, the European experience should be both excellent and different.

To supplement the courses students take in the European university, the Institute's Madrid, Paris and Vienna centers each

offer from 34 to 55 courses taught by European university professors in fields ranging from art history to sociology and theology. Except in Vienna, where a number of courses are taught in English for students still brushing up on their German, all instruction is in the native language.

Because University of Paris courses last the full year, and do not admit new registrants for the second semester, students in the spring semester program there will be unable to attend regular university lectures. Instead, they will concentrate on language development and French-taught courses organized specifically for American students.

In Freiburg, the principal town in Germany's Black Forest, Institute students take all their work with German students in the 500-year-old university, described as "a graduate school by U.S. standards." They receive as much as one hour of tutorial assistance for every hour of lecture they attend.

For its Vienna programs, the Institute has introduced a new requirement of at least a semester of college German or a year of German in high school. These programs also require a C-plus college grade average.

All the other centers require a B average and one or two years of the appropriate language. Applicants must also have the approval of their U.S. colleges and universities.

Students in all the centers live in private European homes or in European student dormitories. Before regular classes begin, they are given from four to seven weeks of intensive language training. The programs also include orientation, meals, and two field trips under European university lecturers.

Descriptive literature is obtainable from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SCOPE

SCOPE PRESENTS

Senator Aiken: speaking on foreign affairs -- Nov. 13.

Prospective speakers:

Paul Krassner
Louis Untermeyer
Robert Cohen - speaking on Cuba

Scope welcomes any suggestions or comments.

Profs Make Harvard List

Two members of the University department of psychology are represented in the new, third edition of "The Harvard List of Books in Psychology."

The book "Systems and Theories of Psychology," by UVM's James P. Chaplin and T.S. Krawiec of Skidmore, is described in the Harvard List as "an excellent, historically oriented account of the theories of sensation, perception, learning, thinking, motivation, feeling, emotion, personality, and psychological quantification..." It was published in 1960.

The second Vermont book included in the list is "The Individual Psychology of Alfred Adler: a systematic presentation presentation in selections from his writings," edited and annotated by Heinz L. and Rowen R. Ansbacher. The "List" describes it as "the fullest and clearest exposition of Adler's individual psychology." It was published originally in 1956.

The "List" is a list of psychological books, chosen and annotated by Harvard psychologists. An early version, intended as a guide for Harvard students, was compiled in 1938 with a supplement in 1944. The first edition under the present title appeared in 1949, the second in 1955 with a supplement in 1958. The second edition listed 699 books. The third edition lists 704; 304 of them new, 238 retained from the previous list, and 117 updated as to edition or annotation.

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Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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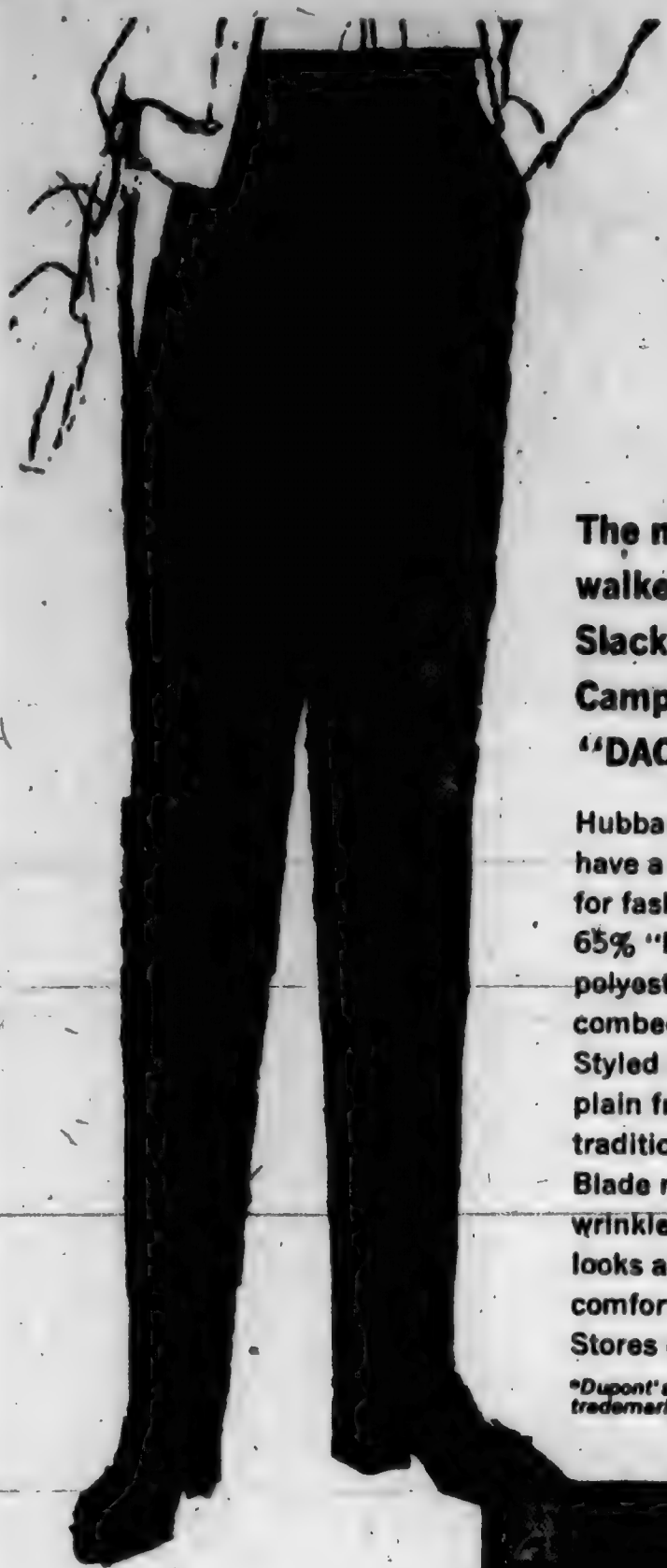
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HUBBARD

Five Join Alpha Zeta

Five students have been initiated into the Green Mountain chapter of Alpha Zeta fraternity at the University of Vermont.

Alpha Zeta is the national agricultural honorary.

New members are Armine Wodehouse, 1400 Spear St., South Burlington; Walter McKee, 12 Loomis St., Burlington; James Rowley, Milton; Theodore Manning, Jr., Westfield, N.J., and Robert Ireland, Johnstown, N.Y.

Wodehouse, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wodehouse and is majoring in agricultural education. McKee is a junior with a forestry major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKee.

Rowley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowley and is a junior engaged in agricultural economics. Ireland is also majoring in agricultural economics and is a junior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ireland. Manning is a junior in agronomy and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Manning.

Suicide Rate Rises Among Students

(CPA) — The number of student suicides has risen alarmingly in the United States during the past few years, according to a report in the November issue of the NEA Journal, official magazine of the National Education Association.

"Depressed boys and girls, victims of inner turmoil and increasingly difficult outside conditions, are taking this way out of their troubles," Marguerite Clark of the Cornell University Medical College declared in the current issue. In 1962, about 550 young people between 15 and 19 years old took their own lives.

Cornell University conducted a study of suicide among college students. Dr. Leif Braaten, former psychologist of Cornell and author of the study, outlined four motives for student suicides in his report.

— A desire to destroy themselves because they can no longer

tolerate the discrepancy between how they appear to themselves and how they would like to be.

— A need to punish others who hurt them.

— An urge to repent from some sin.

— A cry for help — "Please rescue me. Don't leave me alone."

Surprisingly, the Cornell doctors found that the student-patient who gets the highest marks is the one most likely to commit suicide. "Students with suicidal tendencies, were, as a group, good or very good students. Non-suicidal students, on the other hand, were often doing poorly in their academic work," the study noted. "The bright students were often overreaching themselves, measuring themselves by their own standards, which were much higher and more demanding than the minimum standards of the University," the report concluded.

Town Players Start Year

Going on the theory that no one can get too much of good theatre, we'd like to mention that the Burlington Community Theatre will launch another season with its Fall presentation, "The Girls in 509" by Howard Teichmann, on Nov. 23 and 24 at the Taft School Auditorium, curtain time 8:30.

Other offerings this season will be the Winter play, "A Far Country" by Henry Denker, and the Spring production of the smash Broadway hit "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner.

Members of the UVM faculty and staff have long taken an active interest in the Community Theatre both behind the footlights and behind the scenes, and many more of you may be interested.

Individual memberships at \$5 entitle you to all three productions plus club privileges and

may be purchased by contacting Prof. Gordon Lewis of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, or those who wish may obtain memberships at the box office either night during the run of "The Girls in 509".

Air Your Ideas

This year at UVM has been one of change. There are many pros and cons to be evaluated on such matters as our new trimester system. How do you feel about? What do you think about WSGA and SA? Why not bring your ideas to Joint Conference where you can air them before faculty and administration? Women students — that's Wednesday, November 11 in the Southwick Ballroom at 6:30 P.M. This is your chance to do something about UVM policies. Don't waste it!

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summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

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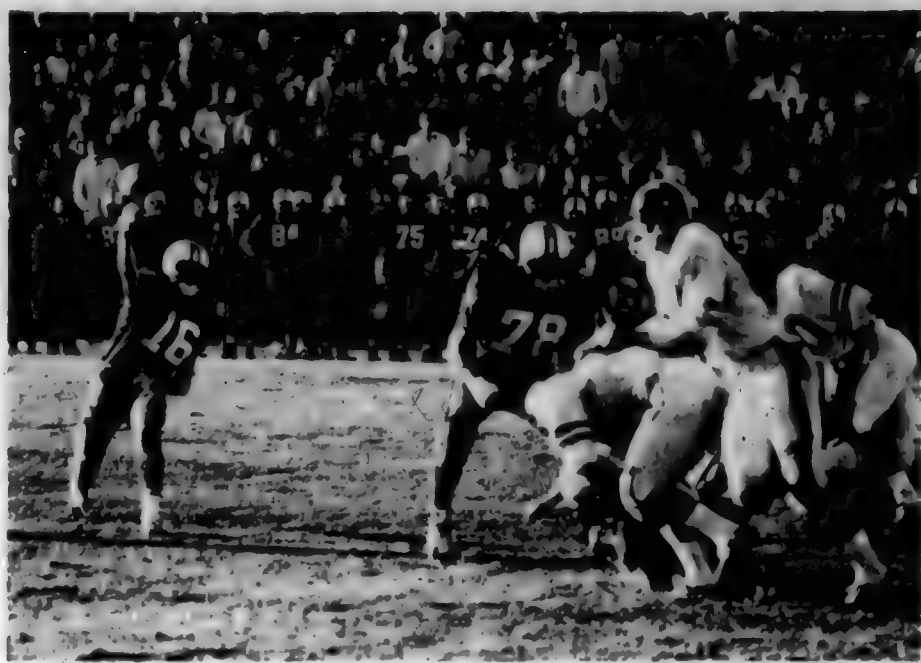


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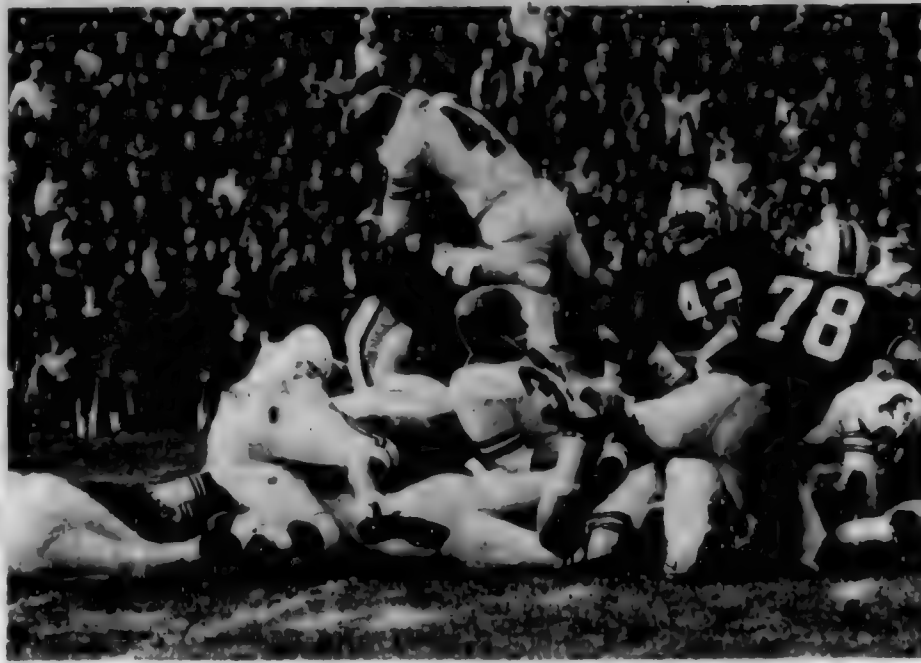
UMass Overpowers Catamounts



Jim Brennan, Vermont quarterback, came into the game to quickly complete 3 of 4 passes. He is pictured here throwing one of those spiral completions. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

Finale Saturday With Panthers Championship At Stake

The Vermont Catamounts tried valiantly last Saturday to overcome a powerful University of Massachusetts eleven, but the effort was in vain as the Redmen "overran" the Cats 28-7. Eight thousand and five hundred people viewed this contest which saw UMass retain the Yankee Conference Championship for the second straight season.



This is a shot of the Catamounts best defensive play of the first quarter as they hold UMass halfback Bob Ellis short of a first down. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

Pep Rally Friday Eve.

There will be a Pep Rally this Friday which will be the last one of the season, and let's make it our best. Let's have the biggest turnout of the year. Our team has played amazingly well this fall. How many colleges or universities can claim that their team finished the year with a 7-1 record? The answer is not many. Our boys have tried their best and have brought Vermont's finest hour into being. They are mentally and physically up for this game, but they need your help. The squad must have your fighting spirit, which will make their task of defeating Middlebury and obtaining their seventh victory even easier. They are counting on you for support. The Cats have never let you down and you can't let them down. It will be a short rally, but it will do a lot of good.

(continued from page seven)

General Aptitude Test

The general Aptitude Test is composed of three different types of problems: verbal, mathematical, and spatial.

The verbal questions require one to select from five alternatives the synonym for a given word. The mathematical questions call for one to solve a problem, stated in a sentence or two, using processes generally taught in secondary school mathematics. The spatial problems consist of pictures of piles of blocks and require one to judge the number of blocks needed to make up the pile. Many of the piles include blocks which cannot be seen in the picture but whose presence can be inferred from the position of the other blocks.

The Modern Language Aptitude Test

The Modern Language Aptitude Test is designed to provide an indication of one's probable degree of success in learning to speak and to understand a foreign language. One's score on this test will depend to some extent on his knowledge of English vocabulary, but the test also measures sound-symbol association ability, sensitivity to grammar structure, and the rote memory aspect of the learning of foreign languages.

Golf Season Completed

by Gordon Josephson

The University of Vermont golf team, captained by senior Steve Slack, completed a fairly successful fall season by defeating Brandeis this month by a score of 5-1. This rounded out the teams' mark for the year to an excellent 2-0 record. The Brandeis win was complimented by one against MIT earlier in the year. In tournament play, the squad has not fared so well, however. They placed low in the ECAC tournament, and only 3 out of 5 schools in the Montreal tournament.

Composed mostly of excellent sophomores, and under the experienced guidance of J. Ed Donnelly, the team shows tremendous promise for the future. This spring, the Cats seem a sure bet to come out on top in the Yankee Conference.

A golf match is scored in much the same way as is a tennis match. In dual or tri-meets, seven members from each team go out in the field and the team at the end who boasts the lowest combined score total is the winner. In tournament play five members of each team compete in what is called Medal play. Medal play, in contrast to match play, which is used in dual and tri-meets, consists of awarding a certain number of points to each member of each team for the order of finish on each hole. After 18 holes, the team having the highest total points is the tournament champion.

Sophomore Lloyd Heir leads the team this fall with a 72/18 hole average. This fine average is further complimented by his excellent 3 handicap. Rounding out the remainder of the team are junior, Jim Nickson and sophomores, Art Shields, Nick Van Tassal, Tony Rich and Joe Donnelly.

BAD BREAKS

The Cats appeared to have suffered one bad break after another, and if you were keeping score in the stands the score should have read 17-6 in favor of Mass. that is, 17 bad breaks for Vermont as opposed to 6 for the Redmen. The Vermont trouble began when a rushed point traveled a sum total of 7 yards in the first period. The Cats fumbled, missed tackle and passes, and committed several infractions, and it was not until the buzzer sounded after 60 minutes of play that our trouble was over. Had the Cats been able to have the playing field and return to the clubhouse for an additional pep-talk, who knows what the result would have been like. The Cats played a tough game in spite of their bad luck, never tiring and never sustaining to the excellent Massachusetts squad.

Although the Catamounts were unable to make a dent in the Massachusetts ground game, Vermont did something which has not been done against U Mass in the Yankee Conference in almost two complete seasons. It was the first time since Mass. played Maine in 1963 that the Redmen have been scored upon by a Yankee Conference foe.

BRENNAN SPARKLES

The Vermont T.D. came in the final period of play after it was obvious that the victory was beyond reach. This shows the determination of our fine squad. It never gave up, and down to the final buzzer the Cats threw everything they had at the Redmen.

The scoring drive came with Jim Brennan at quarterback in the fifteen minutes of playing time. Brennan, used mainly on defense, had taken over for Scott Fitz, the number one quarterback, after Scott had dislocated a finger of his throwing hand late in the game. Brennan came through like a seasoned veteran as he quickly completed three of four forward passes.

The drive started on the Catamount forty-one yard line. Dave Busich, a sophomore speedster, picked off a Brennan pass for nine quick yards. Larry Rice made a beautiful grab of another pass to give the Cats a first and ten from Massachusetts 40. Brennan then clicked with Ken Andrade on a third aerial. Andrade's catch was perhaps the best of his career as he leaned between two defenders to pick off the spiral on his fingertips. The pigskin traveled sixteen more yards on the next play to the two yard-line, as Brennan kept the ball, finding a hole in the right end spot. Richie Reynolds bulled his way over for the score on the next play. Andrade kicked the extra point to complete the Catamount scoring of the afternoon.

PALM SCORES

Taking a look at the Massachusetts scoring last Saturday, it appears to be that the Redmen continuously took advantage of the many bad breaks. The first score followed a Vermont fumble in the first period. Vermont tried a roll-out option pitch out to the halfback, a play that has worked so successfully all season. But this lateral, for some unexplainable reason, went astray and was recovered on the Cat 23 by U Mass. Bob Ellis and Mike Ross made it first down in Vermont's eleven. Ken Palm then burst off tackle for the 11 yards and a U Mass score. Jerry Welch's first of four extra points made at 7-0 with 3:10 left in the first period.

In the second period Mike Ross bulled over for a 13 yard run to make the score 13-0. This scoring play followed a 31 yard drive spearheaded by a Welch pass and the running of Ross. When the halftime show began the score was 14-0 in favor of Mass.

The halftime show deserves mentioning for the U Mass Marching Band, which numbers 100 strong, provided the crowd with 15 minutes of enjoyable entertainment. The Maroon and

white clad bandmen acted out a clever voting skit which caught the attention of everyone. This fifteen minute intermission served as a change of pace from the tough football contest.

It was the first play of the third period which literally broke Vermont's back. DeRose took the kickoff on his own 13, stuck to the sidelines and bolted past the oncoming Vermont defense. He did not stop running till he touched pay dirt in the Vermont endzone. Welch's boot was good and U Mass had a 21-0 lead.

The Redmen scored their final touchdown the next time they got their hands on the ball. Welch found Palm open and completed a pass to the Vermont 21 yard line. Four plays later the Redmen had scored and had their final tally of 28 points for the afternoon.

Statistics show that U Mass had a superior ground game in the contest as they totaled 19 first downs and 292 yards rushing to 87 yards for Vermont. The Cats did outdistance the Redmen through the air 114-52 yards, however this margin was not enough to be a deciding factor.

TITLE GAME

The Catamounts will attempt to take its second straight State Series title and complete its best season in history Saturday when it hosts unpredictable Middlebury College in the 1964 finale at Centennial Field at 1:30 p.m.

The Panthers are 3-2-1 on the season and served notice last Saturday that they would like their state title back after battling to a scoreless tie with Norwich. Vermont ended a Middlebury grip on the title last year with a 14-0 victory.

The Cats have a host of players who will make their final appearance in a UVM football uniform Saturday. Seniors who will graduate in May include Captain Ron Hertel, George Oelze, Ed Fugit, Fred Boese, Tom Mongeon, Denis Blanck, Paul Giardi, Richie Reynolds, Deane Kent, Frank Foerster, Ken Andrade, Jim Brennan, Larry Rice and Carl Ettlinger.

Bob Clifford is expected to go with his regular starting lineup with the exception of veteran junior quarterback Scott Fitz. Fitz was injured last Saturday and his status is not known for this week's contest. If the Nashua, N.H. field general does not start, Brennan will probably be given the nod by Clifford.

Backs Fred Beams and Jeff McKay and linemen Dave Giddings and John Kingman are the key men on Duke Nelson's eleven.

The Panthers hold a slim 26-25 lead in the series started in 1897. There have been six ties. A Vermont win or tie will clinch the state title for the Cats.

EXTENDED UVM PARKING FACILITIES

Where: Phi Sigma Delta Parking Lot, North Prospect St.

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Why: Steak and Spaghetti Dinner

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 13, 1964

NO. 18

WSGA Plans Federal Opportunity Days For Tues. And Wed., November 17 And 18

One of the greatest problems we, as students, eventually encounter is the question of a career. As juniors and seniors, we feel more acutely the need to acquaint ourselves with the numerous opportunities available, but the freshmen and sophomores must also receive a little insight about different vocations so that they can plan some sort of a tentative outline pertaining to a career. As Mr. Hanau, Director of Placement will attest, the main reason for an individual's inability to select a specific career upon graduation resides in the fact that the large majority of students are simply unaware of the many possibilities which are open. By acquainting ourselves as much as possible with as many fields as possible, we will be better able to select the job which would be most satisfying to us, in the sense of personal fulfillment and achievement, effective contributions to that area or society, and financial considerations. We must know the

choices before we can fairly and adequately choose a career. We may vacillate in our choices, but our final choice will come as a result of careful consideration and deliberation as to what we want to do with our lives.

In an effort to close this gap between what we students know about career opportunities and what actually exists, Women's Student Government Association has undertaken the promotion and presentation of Federal Opportunity Day, the second of its kind at the University of Vermont. Although this is only a beginning, we feel it is certainly a beneficial beginning. W.S.G.A. has decided to support this program in order to bring this type of effort into the hands of the students themselves; it is the students who are to benefit from the program and who should be organizing the program in order to get maximum knowledge from it. We could very easily let the administration put the program on and merely walk through the

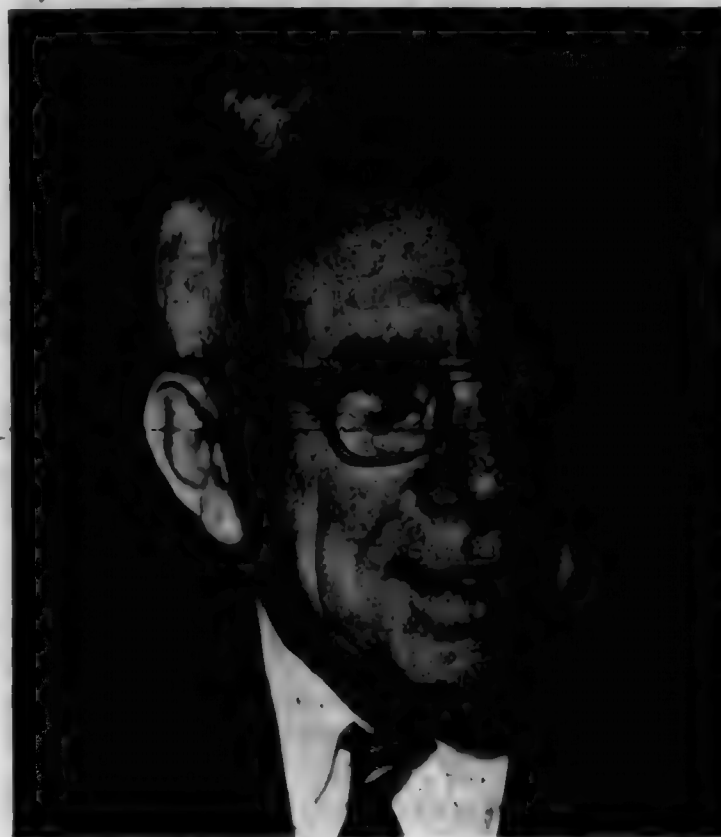
displays and remark casually how "nice" the program is; but, unless we are directly involved in the planning and running of the program, we will neither appreciate the importance of the program nor will we be able to contribute our own ideas as students and therefore to express an interest in particular fields from which we might want representatives to come and talk. It is the hope of W.S.G.A. Council that this Federal Opportunity Day be continued in future years, that the whole subject of career opportunities be expanded to include many other fields, and that the organization and presentation of these ideas be handled by the students in conjunction with the Placement Service.

The Federal Opportunity Days are to be November 17 and 18; Tuesday, the hours are from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Wednesday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is to be held in Billings Center, North Lounge. The participating agencies are as follows:

Social Security Administration, Welfare Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Springfield Armory, Public Health Service, Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency, Immigration Service, Labor Department, Soil Conservation Service, State Department, Civil Service Commission, and Bureau of Public Roads.

Each agency has at least one representative who is more than willing to describe his agency and answer any questions you might have. Take advantage of this opportunity to acquaint yourself with some of the areas in government work; I'm sure you will all find the entire program of interest. Janet Koch
President, W.S.G.A.

Senator G. Aiken To Speak Friday



U.S. Senator D. Aiken

The University community will enjoy the unparalleled opportunity of meeting on a personal level with the senior Senator from Vermont, George D. Aiken.

The Student Cultural Activities Committee (SCOPE) has arranged to have the Senator address the University Friday afternoon (Nov. 13th) at 4:30 P.M. in Billings North Lounge.

Aiken is the ranking member of the Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee, thus the University can be assured of hearing a well

informed discussion of Foreign Affairs which will include the "Shake-up in the Kremlin" and "China's new bomb."

SCOPE members explained that the meeting should be on a personal level because the Senator has consented to accept any and all questions from the floor following his talk. It is hoped that a good number of students, as well as faculty, will avail themselves of this unprecedented opportunity.



Federal Opportunity Day, December, 1963.

ROTC Selects Cadets For Flight Training

Each year, the United States Army makes participation in its Flight Training Program available to qualified and selected ROTC cadets at the colleges and universities where Army ROTC is a part of campus life. The University of Vermont ROTC is allocated 10 spaces in the program during the current academic year.

Awarded the distinctive single-wing badge, emblematic of participation, during the cadet drill last week were the following students (all of whom are members of the Class of 1965).

Timothy L. Brosseau, St. Albans, Vermont; Edward F. Fugit, Rutherford, New Jersey; Warren P. Giddings, Meriden, Connecticut; Martin H. Hack, Greenbush, New York; Gregory N. Lamb, Lake Placid, New York; William P. Mangan, Rutland, Vermont; George C. Morse, Cambridge, New York; John K. Norton, Vermont; Vermont; Richard P. Rodbart, New York, New York; Gerard J. Smith, Rockville Centre, New York.

The impact and importance of this program are most easily measured by examining the future activities of these young men who are about to embark upon the

adventure of flight. During their senior year at UVM, they will receive a complete course in private flying by Northern Airways at Burlington Airport which will include 35 hours of ground school, 22 hours of flying instruction with an instructor pilot, 14 hours of solo flying time (local and cross-country), and, finally, an FAA-awarded private pilot's license upon successfully passing the government-prescribed written and performance tests. Upon commissioning as Second Lieutenants at the time of Commencement next May, the officers will enter on active duty for three years, the first year of which is devoted to intensive additional flight training at the Army Aviation School. As fully-qualified Army Aviators, these young men will receive higher pay than their non-flying contemporaries by an amount which varies between \$100 and \$245 a month depending upon rank and time in service. Their future will be enriched by a sure knowledge that they will have joined the ranks of those adventurous and explorative Americans who have constantly pushed back the frontiers of flight during the last half-century.

KW News

The Independent, Kake Walk Committee was formed on October 27th and, after having its certification of membership approved by Dean Patzer, met for the second time on Nov. 2nd. Under its chairman, Howard Cyr, the committee was divided into four sub-committees and each elected its own chairman: Sculpture Comm. — Phil Buttarovoli; Social Comm. — David Zarling; Walking Comm. — Eric Anderson; Financial Comm. — Dick Darling (treasurer). The committee will continue to meet individually, and will welcome any freshmen or upperclassmen who wish to join.

The Burlington Committee for Mississippi, according to its co-ordinator, Carl Kleban, has just completed its faculty solicitations drive on campus. All teachers in every department of the school have been contacted and over \$600 have been collected. Each teacher was visited by one of the 30 members of the group at which time the goals of the drive, the rebuilding of burned churches in McComb, Mississippi and the installing of two way radios in voter registration cars, was explained, to him. The committee is truly grateful for the generosity of the faculty. A letter sent from Mississippi to the Committee and the many contributors will be reprinted at a later date. With the conclusion of this drive the first phase of the BCAM program has

successfully been accomplished.

With the completion of phase one, the Burlington Committee for Mississippi will begin its student contribution drive beginning the week of November 16. There will be a display at the School Store during the week and the articles being displayed there, will be on sale at Billings Center information desks on Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Articles being sold are:

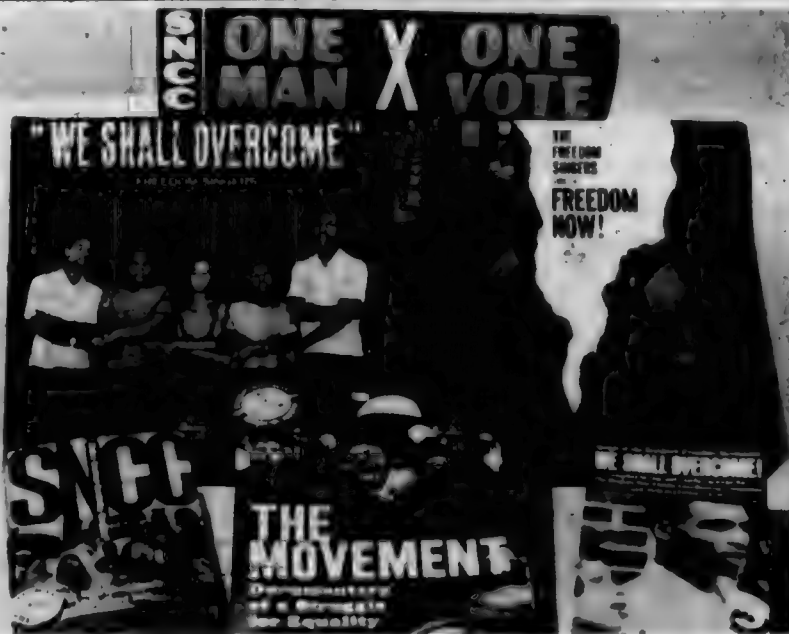
Handshake buttons \$.50
Bumper Stickers \$1
Freedom Posters \$1
Freedom Song Books \$3
The Freedom Singers "Records" \$3
"The Abolitionists" book \$5
Pictorial history of the Civil Rights movement \$2

Michael Unger, who is co-ordinating the student drive, says that he hopes to have BCAM representatives in the dormitories and fraternity houses who will be able to answer questions about BCAM and explain its purpose.

All the money which is collected will be sent to Mississippi where it will be used to carry on voter registration drives and to finance the 14 freedom schools now operating in Mississippi which are desperately in need of funds to carry on their work. Students are encouraged to support the Mississippi project.

At the left are the articles being sold by the BCAM.

(Credit: Austin, SPS)



The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

NOVEMBER 13, 1964

NO. 13

"We were brothers all

In honour, as in one community,

Scholars and gentlemen." - Wordsworth, The Prelude

THE CASE FOR AN HONOR SYSTEM AT UVM

We are profoundly disappointed to learn that attempts to establish an academic honor system at the University have been prematurely halted. Why?

Two weeks ago at the S.A. Senate meetings a discussion on the possibility of instituting an honor code terminated nebulously. Debating the issue led only toward the negative when various students felt the solution to cheating lay in a more stringent application of proctoring.

A similar conclusion was reached during a recent meeting of student leaders, faculty and administration, the majority of whom felt an honor system to be unworkable at UVM.

Why is UVM different from any other college? If such varied institutions as Bowdoin and West Point have been successful insofar as their honor code is concerned, then why can't UVM attain the same success?

Several people offer the argument that this university lacks the tradition to establish such a system. As one of the oldest universities in the country, we certainly can agree that, in fact, we do indeed possess a rich heritage. If for some reason we lack the specific tradition (whatever that may be) requisite for an honor system, then this is the very time to begin building a completely new tradition, so that, in 10 or 20 years, an honor system will be as much a part of our academic life as Kake Walk is of our social life.

Others argue the impracticality of an honor system on the basis that there is too much cheating. Stricter proctoring is no solution; it does not at all affect the root of the problem. We like to assume that people are basically honest. Consequently, cheating seems to arise from conditions not conducive to the maintenance of honesty; be it the atmosphere of competition - to do as well as, or better than, others; or the lack of respect for a professor or his subject matter.

A foremost proponent of the system here at UVM has expressed the belief that every student inherently has honor; it is only a matter of cultivating this honor. Emphasizing the individual, an honor system would thus encourage the exercise of what is basic and noble to man.

The problem of competitiveness can be solved only within ourselves; each person should be able to assess his own worth, his capabilities and his shortcomings. In cheating, a student is taking from another what does not belong to him - in effect, he is stealing, and falsifying what he really is.

The problem of a lack of respect for the professor and/or his subject can be solved by mutual cooperation between students and faculty. Granted, it is the responsibility of the student to regard his instructor positively as a symbol of authority. On the other hand, it is the responsibility of the teacher, as educator, to present his material so that it is valuable to his students; a lax attitude on his part, either in teaching or in administering exams, reflects unfavorably upon impressionable young people, who develop attitudes and values from the examples set for them by their elders.

What would an honor system entail if, theoretically, it were established at UVM? We would like to recommend the sort of system as is employed at Bowdoin College. Briefly: students are left to their natural honor not to cheat; there is no proctoring during exams. As for reporting an individual who is seen to break the code, the choice lies within the student himself according to his own sense of honor. (Conceivably, this provision would prevent cheating, since, as admitted to us by confessed cheaters, a student would not know whether he would be reported if he did cheat; so, most likely, he would not.)

What more can we ask of anyone? Honor is an abstract word with which even Webster struggles to define. In the last analysis, it is definable only by each individual, who must ultimately live with himself.

Not only do we support the establishment of an honor system; but, we demand it. In an age of growing impersonalization, let us reject further artificiality when we know we can do something real and personal, tangible and enriching, for the University society and for ourselves.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority

presents

"BILLY LIAR"

Tuesday, November 17

7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Admission \$1.00

Letters To The Editor Sour Grapes

To the Editor:

One week the Sceptic bemoans decadence on the university level and the next week gives us "Art Film", which has a good case of dry rot if nothing else. This article is not constructive criticism, it is just sour grapes. I agree that something needs to be done about governing of women at UVM but making an ogre of the Dean of Women accomplishes nothing. It is hard to tell what the Sceptic suggests - it sounds like the alternative is between the sort of Dean of Women and her henchmen pictured here, and a mass orgy, or perhaps more realistically, the musical beds sort of promiscuity which leads to boredom and loss of meaning in sexual relationships.

I personally think there are other alternatives. I think upper-classmen should have more freedom, corresponding to increased maturity and responsibility, than a few token late curfews. Why should all women students be treated as if their emotional and social development remained static for four years? Maturity and responsibility admittedly are not determined by age or class, but as an indication, these factors could be used to lead to more realistic regulations.

I also do not understand the reason for standards of dress being imposed on women students. If it is to impress outsiders, it seems trivial; if it is to assure that we all become well-behaved and feminine, it won't work; and if it is to promote conformity, it might work but the desirability of this aim is dubious.

In other words can't we have some concrete gripes instead of this general dumping on the Dean of Women? Can't we have some realization that the Dean of Women is necessary and WHY? People have been talking about all this since my freshman year and probably long before that, and so far all that has been done is the removal of the Honor Code, slight changes in Pink Cards, and much tearing of hair, none of which seems to have done much toward satisfying anybody, much less everybody. Even if you consider the Dean of Women to be against you, you must admit that she, not resorting to such things as "Art Film", is presently in the lead.

Sincerely,
Betsy Gottlieb, '65

Post-Mortem

To the Editor:

In the CYNIC of Nov. 6, 1964, I was unknowingly quoted incompletely as to my position on the presidential election. In the future if no mention of printing a statement is given, I would advise the reporter to at least record a complete viewpoint before it appears in black and white.

At that time, I stated my disgust in the prior campaigning drenched with the political "mud" thrown by both candidates in their zeal to win. When asked during my "interview" about my words "crook" and "radical" I expressed no great desire to uphold a man possibly connected in any relationships with individuals like Jenkins and Baker. Nor did I throw my support for a man whose stand on the very important issue of nuclear weapons renders their use with so carefree an attitude. It is also my opinion that both election campaigns came to exemplify children playing "Cowboys and Indians" more than it did two

THE SCEPTIC

by Miles Worthman
Robin Schore

"An academic grasp without practice behind it is like an emblamed corpse, perhaps lovely to look at but nothing to inspire or ennoble..." - Mahatma Gandhi

We have been sitting back for these last four years noticing with amusement the attempt of an administration to run down the academic status of a university. Since we first came here four years ago some of the finest teachers we have known have departed. Our tuition, not our education, has increased one-third. Under the direction of Messrs Fey, Rowell (the former you freshmen have the benefit of missing) and the trustees, we can confidently say, this school is becoming a third-rate institution. The latest in this downhill progress we are now involved in. Our dear Mr. Rowell has seen to it that more of us drop out of school because of grades and/or health (physical or mental) this semester. For some reason, that has apparently escaped us, the man from Waterman has chosen to push this semester as close as possible only to give us a three and a half week "vacation." How mysterious! One would think that Mr. Rowell isn't on the side of education after all. How strange! "Is he trying to kill us," one sophomore co-ed asked us. "This is worse than boot camp," a veteran informed us. It seems the campus is on the brink of revolt. In order to quell this rising tide of violence on the green the staff of the Sceptic has dug into the real reasons behind the new semester.

The reasoning, as we hear it, is to get in as many classes as possible so that, in the future, this school can admit more and more students. This is just the first step in a long range program to establish a "speedy" education program. From what we hear the University's final step will occur in a decade. They will then announce the final program. Classes, in this new program, will be fifty-five minutes long and the usual class day will be extended from seven in the morning to eleven at night. Holidays, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas will be abolished. New Year's Eve will be useless to observe since all girls will have to be back in their dorms by 10:30 (classes the next day) and the consuming of alcoholic beverages (a very un-academic pursuit) will still be prohibited anyway. Each student will be required to take thirty credits a quarter and every student will have to graduate within two years of admission. Tuition, of course, will be doubled (reason-students are getting twice the education in half the time) as will be the fees, all of them. The University, as with all plans, will submit this new semester to both the Faculty Senate and the Student Association. The faculty will say nothing. Borrowing from their past history they shall sit in their "senate" and mutter a few pious groans over the decline of education but, in the end, they shall give their approval (the only noise that will ever come from this astute body will come over the very academic question of paychecks). The Student Association with their nice, agreeable young president shall agree (as they always do) unanimously to support the Administration. Everyone is agreeable: let's give out the diplomas as fast as Queen City Printers can make 'em.

The future certainly will be great. A typical class day will begin at seven in the morning when the entire school will meet on the quadrangle in front of Waterman (if it has not been turned into a parking lot) for calisthenics. With loudspeakers strung from tree to tree and the Dean of Men standing on the steps of the building leading the drill (One, Two, One, Two) it will be an impressive site (the Physical Education Plant will have been adjudged obsolete and given to the Military Science Department. The old gym will be turned into a storage area for obsolete IBM machines. Downstairs the book store will sell books at the same exorbitant prices for the same nifty profit). Classes shall be so large that attendance will be impossible to take. Students will punch in at seven and punch out at eleven. Imagine sixteen hours of bliss in Lafayette Hall with all those inspiring instructors! Two years of sixteen-hour days counting those little holes in the ceiling, doing the daily crossword puzzle and passing notes between friends. Wouldn't it be lovely.

Yes the future will be bright at Vermont. With all interstates pointing towards Burlington, with the inactivity of the faculty Senate and the Student Association and with the activity of the Dean of Administration, UVM will reach new financial, if not academic heights.

IMPORTANT - We have been asked by leading officials to issue an announcement over the recent sexual attacks around the University grounds. We would appreciate it if all those girls who desire sexual relations would make it easier for your attackers and not make such a noise; it embarrasses the administration. If you girls wish to be molested stand alone in the darkest shadows of South Prospect Street when no one is around and when attacked, make no noise. A nearby bush is recommended. Remember, when you wish to be raped, consider the public relations of the University. We have spent a considerable amount of money building the name of this institution. We do not wish the good name of the school thrown away because of a few careless acts on the part of a few co-eds. Next time when you girls go out alone at night, play it cool.

mature politicians speaking on their party platform. Campaign speeches in a country trying to live in peaceful coexistence with the others of this world seem quite trite when they become more involved with who is to push the little black button than for what reason it should be used.

Whether we stood for Johnson or Goldwater or were independent we must set the recent election in its proper place, the past. We can no longer function with over zealous anti-party antagonism. Only as cooperative Americans can we exist.

Signed,
Daniel P. Barden, '67

French Center

To the Editor:

I was happy to see in your publication another article dealing with the French Cultural Center. The Center is indeed a growing organization and the vigor of its Director, Mrs. Swift, is reflected in the enthusiasm of the students who have taken part in its activities or sat at the French table at Simpson.

I should point out, however, that the final paragraph of the article is misleading and that Mrs. Swift was misquoted. No formal request has been made as yet for the establishment of a French House for next year and, consequently, any report about

(Continued on Page Three)

IN THIS CORNER

OUR ADVISOR

L. I. VAN BENTHUYSEN

TAX RELIEF FOR TUITION?

A proposal to provide an income tax credit for costs of tuition, books, supplies, and equipment at colleges and universities was narrowly defeated during the 88th Congress. It is expected to come up again in the next session.

On the surface, the proposal has appeal for families increasingly confounded by the increasing cost of sending one or more sons and/or daughters through college. Opponents of the proposal, however, believe its passage would in fact give rise to a new round of increased tuitions and fees.

A pamphlet published by the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reports that advocates of the proposal tell parents it will provide relief, but "to educational institutions pressed for money they say it is an opportunity to collect federal tax money by simply raising tuition by the amount of the tax credit."

ARE YOU CERTIFIED?

The Milwaukee Journal, in an editorial of October 27, cites "Another serious objection ... raised by President Fred Harrington of the University of Wisconsin. He said recently: 'If the treasury department, through the bureau of internal revenue, is to police this provision in a manner calculated to protect the interests of all the taxpayers who foot the bill for it, it will have to impose on the colleges and universities, the parents and individual students the most elaborate system of record keeping and certification ever conceived to apply to American higher education.'"

Concludes the editorial: "Tax credit advocates should put their energies to more constructive uses by supporting -- and helping to expand -- such tried and worthy aids as federal fellowship and loan programs."

HE'S FOR INTELLECTUAL BICEPS

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California recently got in a plea for academic freedom as he addressed the 47th meeting of the American Council on Education. "Great schools have survived without large sums of money and even without a high degree of public interest and enthusiasm." But he said they cannot survive "dictation from outside their own ranks as to what the teacher can teach and what he cannot; or what the student can hear and what he cannot; or which fields of inquiry are open and which closed; which are 'safe' or 'unsafe.'"

The most
walked about
Slacks on
Campus contain
"DACRON"®.

Hubbard Slacks
have a faculty
for fashions of
65% "Dacron"®
polyester and 35%
combed cotton.
Styled in Classic
plain front and
traditional Gay
Blade models for
wrinkle-free good
looks and carefree
comfort, at Better
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He warned that education today is "being challenged by those who would clamp the lid on intellectual inquiry," and said that "in California we are determined to counter that effort with all the force we can muster. By the same token, we will press our belief that the mind of the student is not a bottle into which you should pour pre-mixed ideas. Rather, it is a muscle -- to be strengthened by exercise -- toughened and matured by vigorous use."

COLLEGE: LAND OF CHOSEN PEOPLE

A survey made by University of Cincinnati registrar, Dr. Garland G. Parker, estimates that U.S. college and university enrollment may hit a new high of 5,000,000 this year. That's 5,000,000 of our nation's 190,000,000 citizens who are currently engaged in pursuit of education beyond the high school. Full-time students in accredited four-year colleges and universities will account for only half of the 5,000,000, however.

Perhaps it may help to personalize the figures just a bit by pointing out that 3600 of our nation's 2,500,000 full-time undergraduates are enrolled at Vermont. That's a cozy .0014% of the total.

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

If you were to ask me, what universal question do I constantly receive from students, my answer would have to be, "What can I do following graduation?"

For a number of years now, I have had a growing belief that the main reason so many of you are unable to select a career following graduation is simply due to the fact that you are basically unaware of the world of opportunity that is open. I contend that once you become acquainted with different fields, types of jobs, and in general the language of the world of work, armed with this information, you should be able to make a decision as to where you will start. To be sure, you may change your outlook and job any number of times but at least you will have made a beginning and acquired some experience upon which to build a foundation.

Thirteen agencies have been invited to participate in a two day program, scheduled for Tuesday, November 17, 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. and Wednesday, November 18, 1964, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the North Lounge of the Billings Center. The guests include: The Civil Service Commission, Central Intelligence Agency, Bureau of Public Roads, Public Health Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Social Security Administration, Labor Department, Soil Conservation Service, National Security Agency, State Department, Welfare Administration, Internal Revenue Service and the Springfield Armory. Each agency will provide a display and personnel will be more than willing to discuss various career opportunities with you. Furthermore, collectively the group represents career areas for all of our colleges here at the University.

I am not going to request you to visit Billings next Tuesday and Wednesday. Each of you must decide in his or her own way. Many of you, quite frankly are not ready for it; but for the few of you who are willing to try to tear down this curtain that separates you from learning of the world of opportunity, perhaps a half hour walking through the North Lounge might be the first pebble heard dropping into a very large and deep pool.

THE NEW YORK TIMES CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE:

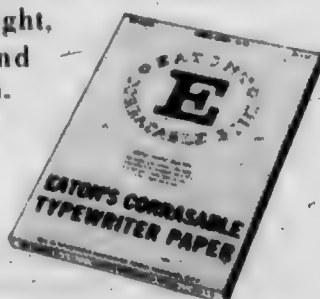
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We all
make
mistakes...

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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

(Continued from Page Two)
one is premature. At the same time, this Department, as well as the Director of the Center, are, of course, most interested in the creation of such a residence unit next September, and will urge it upon the Administration, provided there is sufficient response on the part of our women students to warrant exclusive occupancy of one of the residence units. When we have facts about student willingness to reside in a French House, we can at that time do something about it, and I feel certain that the Office of the Dean of Women will hear us sympathetically.

Sincerely,

Malcolm D. Daggett
Chairman
Romance Languages Dept.

WHY

by Steve Peltz

And through
Her barbed wire world,
She gave in unto of
Herself.

Those slippers of
Golden hue,
Dared not the Sunrise
Let rise.

Rewilderness
Subservient
To will,
My heritage is fate.

You Dark cosmos of
Gray undulations,
My God
Is overwhelmed.

And through
Her barbed wire world,
She gave in unto of
Herself.

You misled omnipotent Android,
Why do you deprive
Life?
Fear
Of my God overwhelmed.

I am Life -
And yet helpless.
I am world -
And yet lifeless.

Oh torrid Soul,
Your fusing is:
Incomplete,

Incomplete,
And I suffer.

This Friday, November 13, THE SAINT COFFEEHOUSE will feature Paul and Skip, who will sing at 10:00-10:30 and 11:00-11:30. Coffee and doughnuts will be sold. Paul and Skip will be singing in the library of St. Anselm's Chapel, Redstone Campus.

Anyone interested in singing for The Saint on future Friday evenings, please contact Dick Leidburg at UN 2-8143 for an audition.

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THE ARTS

by Sanford Plotkin

The Lane Series is an integral part of UVM. Yet this was not always the case. The idea of bringing a program of artists to the campus was originally conceived of by a student, Jerry Agel, in 1952. Although he was opposed by a conservative administration, Agel persisted and his efforts were met by success. In 1952, the Student Association presented a full program highlighted by the appearance of Charles Laughton, and Norman Thomas. In 1953, the program featured Tyrone Power and Raymond Massey. In 1954, the season featured the play, "The Caine Mutiny" with Wendell Cory. That year the performances were moved from the Chapel to Memorial Auditorium. The Lane Series was formally inaugurated in 1955. This was made possible by the gift of Mrs. George B. Lane in memory of her husband, Class of 1883. Since its inception the Lane Series has been a tremendous success. Each year the Lane Series, the Chamber Arts Series, and children's program, bring approximately 25 cultural productions to Burlington. The success of the Lane Series is such, that different attractions and agents inform the Lane Committee of their offering because of the prestige to be gained by appearing on the Lane Series, which is known for its high quality and discrimination in choosing what will appear. This year for the first time in the history of the Lane Series, more than half of the tickets were sold to students. In the past, students accounted for only 30% of the ticket sales. The hidden success of the Lane Series lies in the fact that students play an important part in the choosing and producing the program. On the working committee of the Series the students actually have more voting power than the members of the faculty. This committee is not a mere facade or rubber stamp group. It is in the full sense of the word a real working committee.

The accomplishments of the Lane Series and committee are in no small part a reflection of the effort of Dr. Jack Trevithick, who has guided the Lane Series since its inception ten years ago. Dr. Trevithick pointed out the ironical position the Lane Series now finds itself in. The Series is comparable to that offered by schools with greater resources and audiences, such as the University of Chicago and Boston University, yet lacks an auditorium equal to the performers which the Series presents. "The biggest need," Dr. Trevithick states, "is for an auditorium that is consonant with the artists we present." Eugene Ormandy when he appeared as conductor, the Philadelphia Philharmonic felt only 60% of the orchestra's sound was getting through to the audience. The acoustics are only one of the disadvantages of using Memorial Auditorium. A more serious drawback is the lack of sight-lines. Because Memorial Auditorium is an all purpose building used for exhibitions, sports events, etc., it does not provide a properly sloped floor. Dr. Trevithick pointed out that the city, who owns the auditorium and rents it to the Lane Series at a nominal fee, which would be ten times higher in another big city, has spent \$116,000 dollars in the last 8 years in improving the dressing facilities and general condition of the building. What is especially lacking is a "fly loft" suspended over the stage from which scenery can be stored and lowered during the performance. There is a possibility that Memorial Auditorium will be renovated by the University in a cooperative effort with the city. There is also "agitation and thinking" about a Fine Arts building on

campus. However, both the drama and music departments are opposed to the inclusion of a concert auditorium in such a project. Their objection is soundly based on the fact that there simply will not be enough money available to construct both an adequate classroom and an auditorium. Secondly such a building would not be used enough to warrant the expenditure. Dr. Trevithick related an interesting anecdote which dealt a serious blow to the cause of a new auditorium. When Van Cliburn appeared three years ago he was depressed by the recent death of an aunt to whom he was very close. At a dinner after the performance given by President Fey he was asked by the President about the auditorium. Politely Van Cliburn replied that it was the "best auditorium he had ever played in."

Obviously there is a need for a new auditorium in which the audience can get the full value of a Philharmonic Orchestra, or theatrical production. As the situation now stands several orchestras are reluctant to appear at the Auditorium.

As a service to ticket holders the Lane Series offers to sell tickets for any single performance if the ticket holder is not able to attend. Those interested should call extension 240.

Meetings of the Lane Series Working Committee are open and students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are encouraged to attend. This week's meeting will be in room 54 at 4:10 in Lower Waterman on Tuesday, November 17.

TELEVISION

History TV 40 on WCAX will present Bainton's "Life of Martin Luther" on Saturday, November 14 at 12:30.

MOVIES

Friday, Nov. 13, Southwick
"The Last Holiday"
Flynn "Roustabout" Elvis Presley 6:55, 8:55
State "Cleopatra" Burton-Taylor, 7:15, 8:40
Strong "Invitation to a gun fight" 6:45, 8:45

SPECIAL FILMS

"Billy Liar", Nov. 17, 7-9 P.M. tickets \$1.00
Fleming Nov 18, "Jules and Jim," 8:00 P.M.

LECTURES

Heath N. Macquarrie Member of Parliament Canadian American Relations - UVM, Nov. 19.
Raul Hilberg - the U.S.A. in S.E. Asia - UVM Nov. 19.
Sen. George Aiken, Fri., Nov. 13, North Lounge.

SCOPE

Henry Mandel informs us that: Nov. 2 Prof. Gulyas gave an earful to a few interested students (18) herded together by SCOPE. The Professor suggested that the real objectives of a University were being forgotten, that emphasis was being placed on quantity and the material world rather than on quality. The general lack of attendance of any intellectual or cultural gathering on this campus would seem to bear him out!

I.B.M. Brings Art To Fleming

by George Reed

Last Saturday, two new exhibits opened at the Fleming Museum, "The Mannerists," 16th Century bronzes and prints, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, and "American Printmakers," on loan from the Department of Arts

and Sciences of the IBM corporation.

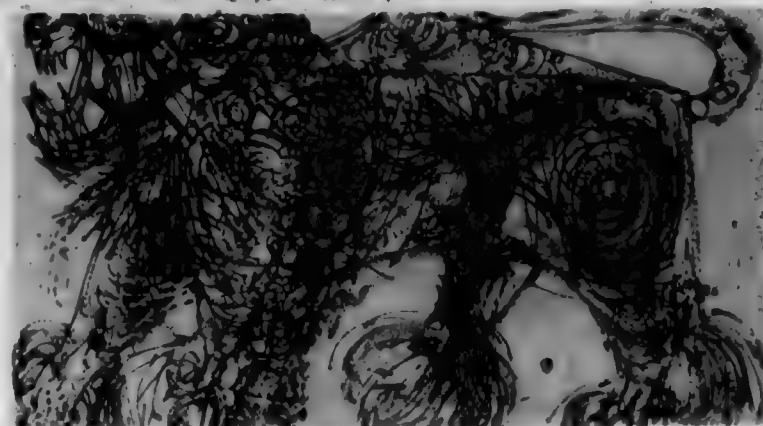
Nearly half of the prints in the show are contemporary works purchased recently for the IBM collection. The prints cover printmaking in America from the early 19th Century to the present and include excellent pieces like the "Lion" by Kohn, the "Pieta" by Lansansky, and "La Terra Trema" by Summers.

The bronzes in the Mannerist exhibit cover the style that

flourished with varying intensity throughout Europe from roughly 1530 to 1630, between the High Renaissance and the High Baroque.

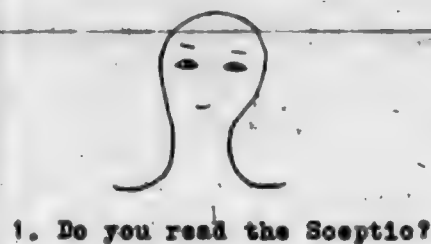
Because the artists of both periods faced a world of instability and tension, the two exhibits make a very interesting juxtaposition.

Both exhibits may be seen through November 29th and I urge all to do so because they are both excellent.



Misch Kohn, Lions, IBM Collection.

AUGUSTINE



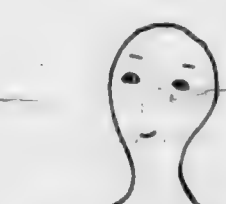
1. Do you read the Scope?



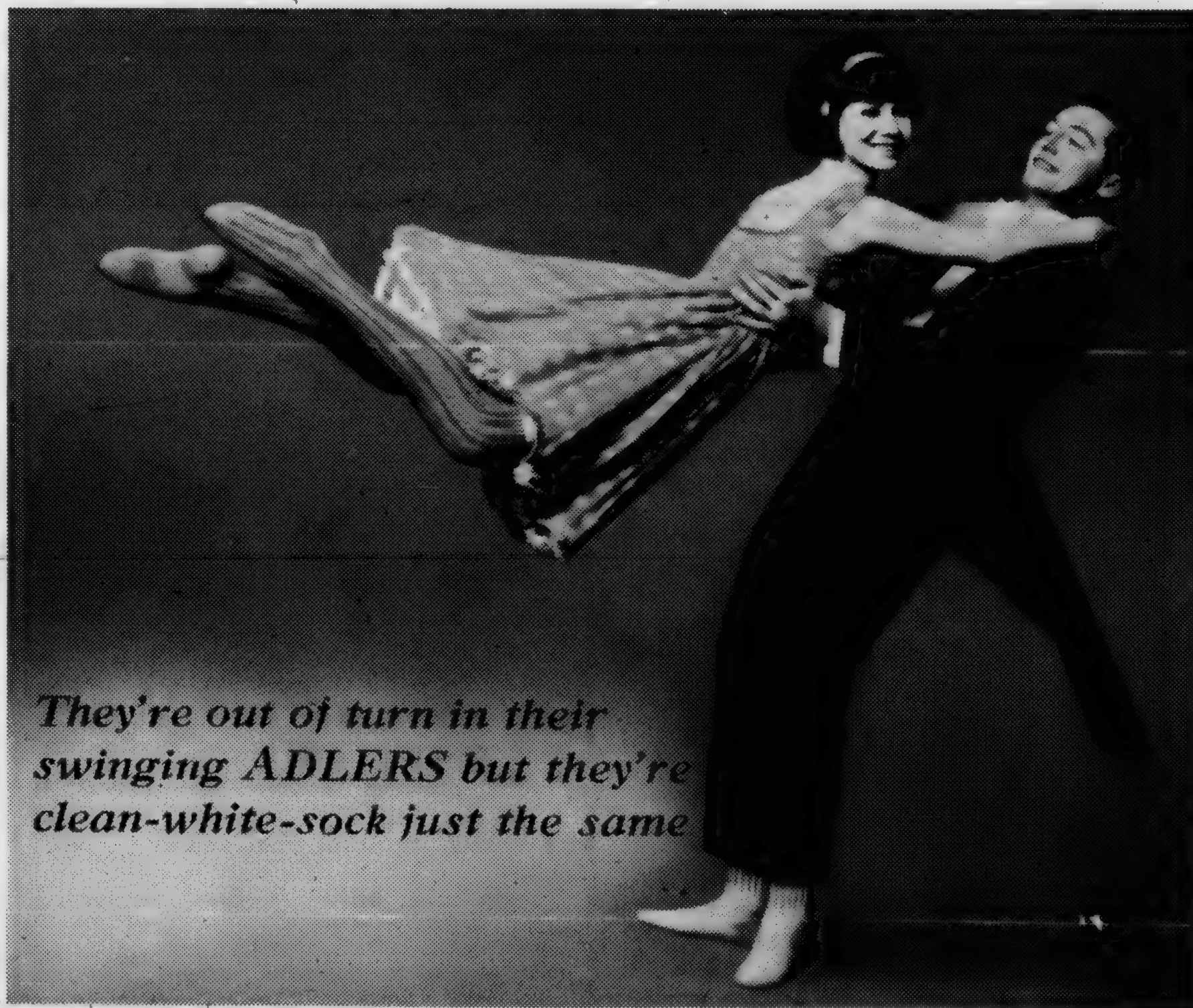
2. I do.



3. Miles and Robin have such an ingenious way of expressing themselves.



4. And besides, smut in defense of sensationism is a minor vice.



They're out of turn in their swinging ADLERS but they're clean-white-sock just the same

Are you head over heels but staying on your toes? In a spin but never dizzy? No? Swing into Adlers and U.R.C.W.S. (O.K. we'll spell it out for you; you are clean-white-sock.) A with-it philosophy that colors everything you do. And Adler goes to every length and color to make you clean-white-sock. Her ADLER Flare-Up over-the-knee sock, \$3.00. His ADLER SC shrink controlled wool sock in 20 colors, \$1.00, available at

COLLEGE STORE
ABERNETHY'S
SHEPARD & HAMELLE
NATE'S
MAGRAMS

It's MERP'ing Time



"Hmm, what shall I say?"

by Judy Beeber

Next week, beginning on Nov. 16th and extending through Nov. 20th, telephones will be ringing a little more than usual in men's residence halls and fraternity houses. This will be the week girls have been waiting for, when the tides are reversed and girls call the guys for dates. This as you may already know is called "Merp Week". Many functions have been planned to make the week an enjoyable one.

On Tuesday, November 17th, the annual Powder Puff Football Game will be held at 4:00 p.m. on one of the greens on main campus. Girls from sororities and dormitories will compete with each other to get those touchdowns. The referees and coaches will be the candidates for Merp Week King. This should be quite a spectacle, so girls, bring your dates and cheer for the team of your choice.

On Wednesday, November 18th, girls can bring their dates to a Hootenanny which will tentatively be held in the North Lounge of Billings at 4:00 p.m. Each sorority is responsible for one act. Thursday, November 19th, marks the high point of Merp Week when Merp Week King will be elected. Candidates for king are:

1. Alpha Chi Omega - Scott Fitz from Kappa Sigma.
2. Alpha Epsilon Phi - Carl Kleban.
3. Delta Delta Delta - Ron Hertell.
4. Gamma Phi Beta - Rusty Brink from Kappa Sigma.
5. Kappa Alpha Theta - Tom Minnahan from Delta Psi.
6. Pi Beta Phi - Buzzy Clifford from Kappa Sigma.
7. Alpha Delta Pi - Skip Lamere from Delta Psi.



Allow me...



"Anything you'd like, sir."



Off to the movies.



"I wonder what she wants, as if I didn't know."



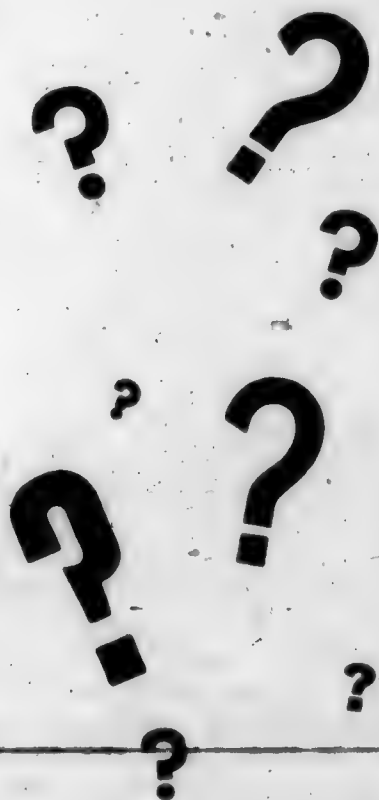
"Why MUST he keep me waiting?"



Later, at night... waiting again!



Wonder who took the initiative for this one?



(Photos credit of Scott, SPS)

FEDERAL OPPORTUNITY DAYS - NOVEMBER 1964

Billings Center, North Lounge

by Bayne Andrews
Civil Service Commission

Of the Federal Government's seventy-plus departments and agencies, how many can you name? Most of us are doing well if we can recall the ten Cabinet agencies. How many of us could identify, much less explain, the Home Loan Bank Board, the National Science Foundation, the Bureau of Standards, the Renegotiation Board? How many of us have heard of the General Services Administration? Yet this agency has subdivisions that do business on a larger scale than most of America's largest corporations.

Our governmental structure is complex and diverse. Government changes with the times; like a living thing, it reacts to alterations in the world around it. Most of us, unless we have a special interest, are not able to keep up with the intricacy and dynamic change of modern government. We tend to think of Government in terms of the few agencies with which we have had personal contact -- the Post Office, the Internal Revenue Service, perhaps the Veterans Administration or the Department of Defense -- without a thought to the many other activities carried on by Federal agencies.

By the same token, how many of us could name even three or four of the more than ninety classes of positions for which the Federal Government hires college graduates. The Federal

GSA TELLS STORY

The General Services Administration will be represented by Mr. Frederick J. Graham, Regional Placement Officer. Mr. Graham has degrees from Merrimack College, Andover, Massachusetts and Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts, based upon a major in Personnel Management and Industrial Relations. He has been continuously employed by GSA and its predecessor, FWA, since 1948, principally in personnel duties except for a two-year period when he was employed as Treasurer of the Merrimack Electrotyping Corporation in Concord, New Hampshire. In recent years, while employed by GSA, he has specialized in the placement field.

The General Services Administration is an organization of approximately 30,000 employees performing duties in all 50 states. Every agency of the Federal Government does business with GSA, as we are either "landlord", "buying agency", or "record keeper". To handle its wide range of work GSA is efficiently arranged into an organization best suited to the various tasks which come within the scope of its overall responsibilities. The major organizational units in GSA are referred to as "Services" or "Staff Offices" and is comprised of the Public Buildings Service, Federal Supply Service, Defense Materials Service, Transportation and Communications Service, National Archives and Records Service, Utilization and Disposal Service, Office of Finance and Administration, and the Office of General Counsel.

In the professional, technical and administrative fields there are career opportunities for those interested in accounting and budget, archives, buildings management, communications, digital computer analysis, engineering, legal, management analysis, personal property, personnel administration, public utilities, record management, real property, supply, and transportation.

Service is the largest single employer of college graduates; about 20,000 college-calibre positions are filled each year. The Government recruits top graduates in every field, to provide a continuing intake of talent and thus provide a steady supply of junior executives to replace the top managers who will be retiring five, ten or twenty years from now.

The purpose of the Career Day program is to educate, not to recruit. I think of it as an extension of the Guidance and Placement services provided by the University. We will have with us representatives of a dozen Federal organizations, a cross-section of the Government's activities. We hope that the students will talk to as many as they can manage. Such exploration can help assist the future worker to formulate his own ideas about his chosen vocation, and can also open to him an awareness of the rich possibilities open to him in the Public service.

A SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC

The mission of the Soil Conservation Service is to establish a sound soil and water conservation program throughout the State and Nation. We are interested in recruiting graduates of the Agricultural College with backgrounds in agronomy, biology, wildlife, forestry, economics, recreation and agricultural engineering. We also need civil and hydraulic engineers, geologists, soil scientists, business administration officers, etc.

Carl B. Kenton, Jr., Administrative Assistant; born November 22, 1930 in Winnsboro, Louisiana; U.S. Army October 13, 1951 to December 13, 1951; graduated Athens College, Athens, Alabama, with B.A. in Business Administration 1956; entered on duty with the Soil Conservation Service as trainee in Jackson, Mississippi, on October 20, 1958; transferred to Hawaii on October 4, 1959; transferred to Vermont on December 10, 1961; married and has four boys.

Roger T. Dunton, State Administrative Officer; born and raised in Vermont; received B.S. in 1952 and M.A. in 1956 from University of Vermont; served in World War II; taught VO-Ag in New York prior to joining the Soil Conservation Service; on June 25, 1956; married and has no children.

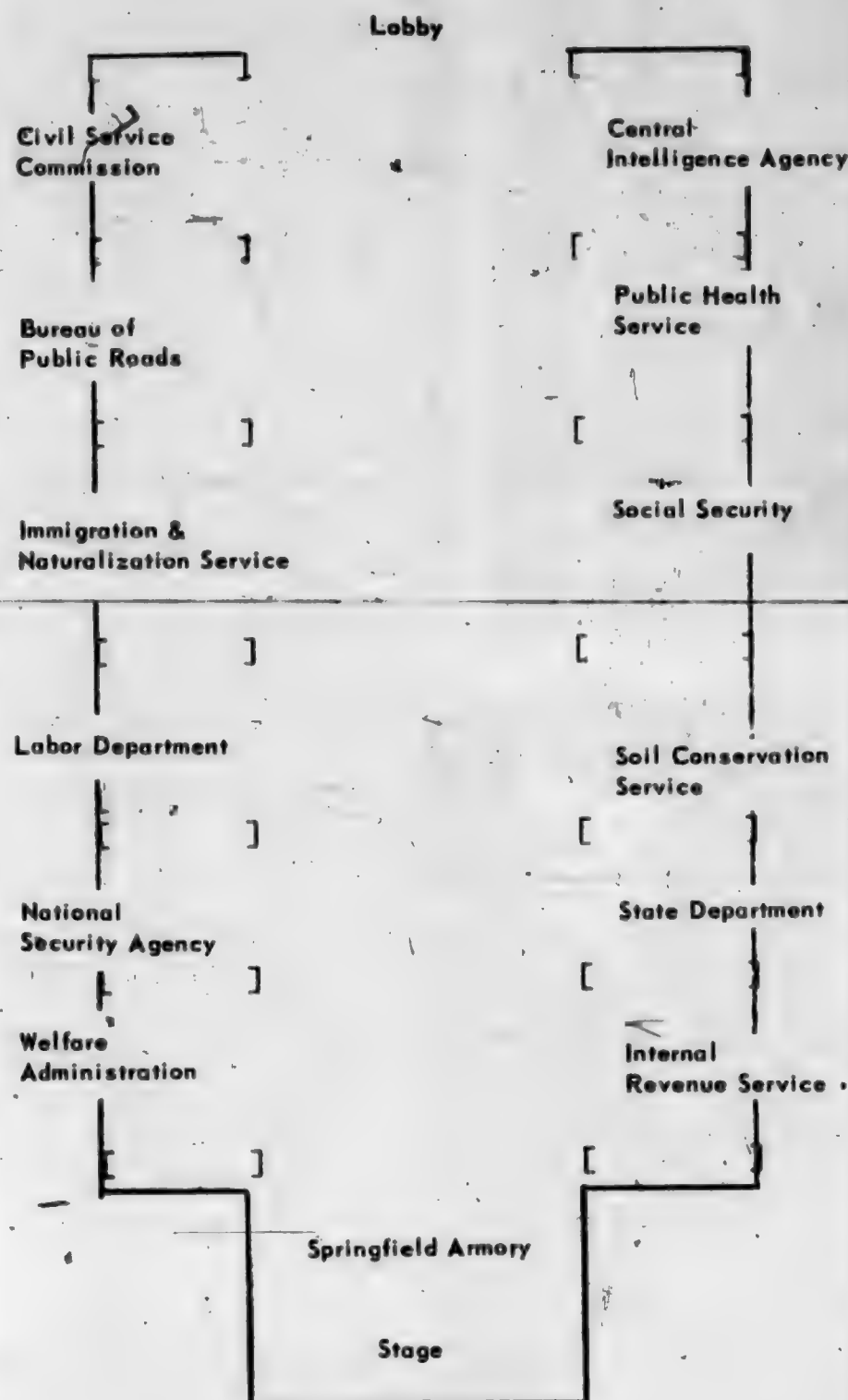
IRS SKETCH

Mission: The mission of the Internal Revenue Service is to encourage and achieve the highest possible degree of voluntary compliance with the tax laws and regulations and to maintain the highest degree of public confidence in the integrity and efficiency of the service. This includes communicating the requirements of the law to the public, determining the extent of compliance and causes of non-compliance, and doing all things needful to a proper enforcement of the law.

Biography: Robert Lafayette, Personnel Officer, Mr. Lafayette has participated in all phases of recruiting for the Internal Revenue Service for approximately three years.

John Detore, Internal Revenue Agent. Graduated from the University of Vermont in 1960. In accordance with our team concept of recruiting, a technical person is generally made available for consultation by interested applicants.

FLOOR PLAN



NSA LOOKS AHEAD

The National Security Agency, located at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, is a major activity of the Department of Defense. Career positions are available in which scientific and liberal arts graduates may contribute satisfactorily to matters affecting the security of the United States.

Although the sensitive nature of the work prohibits a detailed description of NSA activities, the following paragraphs outline opportunities for scientific and liberal arts graduates.

Engineers and scientists will be concerned with advance concepts, techniques and componentry relative to a great variety of communications equipment; computers and data processing systems; complex recording devices; and a seldom seen array of instrumentation and laboratory facilities.

Career assignments for liberal arts graduates would involve individual and group research projects dealing with a study in analyses of written materials covering different subject matter fields relating to area studies. Many of these complex problems are of long range as well as current interest to NSA and provide a rare opportunity for the person interested in analytic research.

Initial salaries depend on degree, degree level, and experience. Employees also receive all Civil Service benefits such as Life and Health Insurance at minimal cost, liberal Sick Leave and Vacations, and the Federal Retirement Plan.

All new employees receive the necessary training to prepare

them for their initial assignments, and opportunities for training are present throughout the employee's NSA career.

NSA conducts an annual college recruitment program and any person desiring additional information should contact the Placement Office or write to:
National Security Agency
Regional Recruitment Office
31 Milk Street, Room 317
Boston, Massachusetts

Biographical sketch of representative at University of Vermont Federal Career Day.

EDWIN A. CANINE - Manager,
Boston Office
Age: 34, married, 2 children
A.B., University of North Carolina, 1951
Graduate work in Personnel Management,
American University

U.S. Army 1952 - 1955.

National Security Agency -
1955-Present; Office of
Personnel

THE MISSION OF SPRINGFIELD ARMORY

Springfield Armory is the principal small arms research and development center for the U.S. Army. It is, today, essentially a research, development, and engineering laboratory for weapons and weapons systems. We are interested in recruit-

ing B.S. and M.S. candidates in mechanical, electrical, and electronic engineering for positions concerned with weapons design and development and electro-mechanical engineering, including servos, and the design and development of electronic computers and control systems for use in the weapons systems.

Mr. William J. Hayes, Chief, Employment Services Branch received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Boston University. A Masters of Education from Westfield State. Presently Chief of the Employment Services Branch at Springfield Armory. This position includes responsibilities for recruitment, employment, and career development, among others.

SOCIAL SECURITY TO VISIT

William E. Dorn, District Manager and Orville C. Keefer, Field Representative of the Social Security Administration, Burlington, Vermont will be present at the University of Vermont Federal Opportunity Day, December 11, 1963.

The Social Security Administration operates a national social insurance system designed to meet specific needs through three programs for income maintenance:

1. Old age retirement
2. Survivor's insurance
3. Disability insurance

The program is administered through a system of over 600 offices throughout the United States. The central office is in Baltimore, Maryland, where the activities of this large insurance program is directed and managed. Here also is the central location of the earnings records of all persons who have worked under social security. These records are kept current with the aid of the latest electronic data processing equipment.

The Social Security Administration has numerous openings for college graduates interested in interviewing people who are claiming benefits or seeking information about the social security program. More specialized jobs are found in the Payment Centers. The central office offers opportunities in policy formulation, research, procedure development, management, financial analysis or informational programs related to this nationwide system of insurance. A broad range of jobs are to be found within this organization.

Foreign Service Seeks Officers

DEPARTMENT OF STATE: The Foreign Service of the United States, a branch of the Department of State, is a career, professional and clerical corps of men and women whose responsibilities are establishing and maintaining friendly relations between the Government of the United States and the governments of other countries; keeping our Government informed regarding political, economic, and social developments abroad, extending protection to American citizens and promoting just American interests; and interpreting the viewpoint of the United States Government. This Department will be represented by several Foreign Service Officers presently studying here in the United States.

Bureau Of Public Roads Improves State Highways

The Bureau of Public Roads, a part of the Department of Commerce, represents the United States Government in matters relating to highways. Its principal functions are the administration of Federal Aid to the States for highway construction, road-building in Federal areas and highway research. Under existing legislation, the Bureau has the basic responsibility to see that Federal-aid highway funds are expended in such a way as to insure the ultimate development of a logically connected highway system - a system that encompasses the highway transportation activities of the nation as a whole.

Responsibility for direction of the work of the Bureau of Public

Roads is vested in the Federal Highway Administrator, appointed by the Secretary of Commerce. Public Roads headquarters is located in Washington, D.C. Headquarters is organized into major offices with responsibility for functional areas such as audits and investigations, administration, research and development, engineering, planning, and highway safety. Public Roads has 11 regional offices located across the country. Ten of these supervise the Federal-aid program in from 4 to 8 states. These regions have division offices in every state and in Puerto Rico.

The following personnel of the Bureau of Public Roads, Vermont Division office, plan to participate in the Career Day program: Mr. Albert R. Purchase, Division Engineer, Vermont Division office.

Mr. Purchase was born and educated in Washington, D.C., graduating from George Washington University with a BS in CE in 1932, and is now a resident of Montpelier, Vermont. He entered an engineering career as cartographic engineer with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D.C. in 1934, transferring to the Bureau of Public Roads in Albany, New York in 1935. From July 1935 to January 1943 he served as assistant to the district engineer in charge of the Federal-aid program in Vermont. From January 1943 to September 1945 he served as chief, Geographic Research Section, Aeronautical Chart Division, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Returning to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads in 1945 to resume a career in highway engineering, Mr. Purchase was appointed division engineer in 1954 to become responsible for the administration of the Federal-aid highway program in Vermont.

Mr. Purchase is married to the former Marian Stewart Duke of Montpelier. Mr. and Mrs. Purchase have two boys, the oldest Richard a student in the School of Liberal Arts, University of Vermont, and David a junior in Montpelier High School.

Mr. Cecil W. Utley, Program & Planning Engineer, Vermont Division office.

Mr. Utley is a native Vermonter. He graduated from Rutland High School in 1927 and from the University of Vermont in 1933 with a degree in civil engineering. Mr. Utley was employed as resident engineer with the Vermont Highway Department until August 1941. At that time he became associated with the U.S. Corps of Engineers in construction and maintenance operations of the harbor defense installations. Mr. Utley served with the armed forces as an infantry officer and later as a post engineer officer. Following his release from active duty in 1946, Mr. Utley joined the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads as a highway engineer in the division office, Albany, New York. In 1949 he was transferred to Montpelier as an engineer with the Vermont Division and is currently the program and planning engineer in that office.

During his collegiate years at UVM Mr. Utley was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. Utley married Laura Mae Knight a high school classmate in 1936 and the couple have two sons, Ronald, the oldest, has a master's degree in mineral processing from Penn State University and is currently employed as product engineer in the mining equipment division of the Hewitt-Robbins Co. of Passaic, New Jersey. Gayl Alan the younger son is a student at Johnson State College.

Labor Dept. In Brief

LABOR DEPARTMENT: Established in 1913 by Congress to "Foster, Promote, and Develop the Welfare of the Wage Earners of the United States." The Department of Labor is concerned with a wide variety of problems in many areas; among them - automation, unemployment retraining, labor legislation, economic trends, management relations, welfare regional plans, employment compensation, unemployment insurance, minimum wages, apprenticeship and training, and international labor affairs. It is the smallest of the Federal Departments employing about 9,000 employees. Representing the Department of Labor will be Mr. Alexander R. Sutton, of the Office of Labor-Management and Welfare-Pension Reports.

Mr. Sutton is a graduate of Harvard College and Boston College Law School. He was formerly employed by the Civil Service, Veterans Administration and the Department of the Army.

CIA Gives Us Security

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY: Created for the purpose of coordinating the intelligence activities of the several Government departments and agencies in the interest of national security, the Agency, under the direction of the National Security Council advises the National Security Council in matters concerning such intelligence activities of the Government departments and agencies as relate to national security; makes recommendations for the coordination of such intelligence activities as relates to the national security; correlates and evaluates intelligence relating to the national security and provides for the appropriate dissemination; performs such additional services of common concern as the National Security Council determines can be more efficiently accomplished centrally, performs such other functions and duties related to national security. Representing the Agency will be Miss Mary L. Lohnes. She is a graduate of Chamberlain School and has been associated with the Central Intelligence Agency for several years.

Immigrants Are Naturalized

IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE: Administers the immigration and naturalization laws relating to the admission, exclusion, and deportation of aliens, and the naturalization of aliens lawfully resident in the United States. It investigates alleged violations of those laws and makes recommendations for prosecutions when deemed advisable. It patrols the borders of the United States to prevent the surreptitious entry of aliens into the United States in violation of law. The Service will be represented by Service Officials from the Regional Office in Burlington, Vermont.

Give Us Your Poor

WELFARE ADMINISTRATION: Is responsible for administering the programs of the Federal Government, providing assistance to individuals and

families in need. Extending welfare assistance and services for child care, the aging, and other groups. The programs are primarily Federal-State in nature, with the State receiving Federal grants in return for operating in accordance with Federal Standards. In the Welfare areas of Research, and Demonstration Programs the resources of the administration extend to State, local and volunteer agencies, County and Community groups. Mr. Neil P. Fallon, Regional Representative will be at UVM to discuss the Welfare Administration with interested students.

Live Well By Public Health

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE: The principal agent of the Federal Government for protecting and improving health. Its functions include research to discover the causes of diseases and programs to prevent their spread, operation of hospitals for the clinical care of patients, and assistance to the States in maintaining a healthful environment. It needs people trained in medical, biological and physical sciences, engineering. It will be represented by Mr. Frank Tetzlaff. He is the Assistant Regional Health Director for the U.S. Public Health Service in Boston. Has acquired degrees from City College of New York and New York University. Received an advanced degree in Industrial Health and Hygiene at Yale and has pioneered the Public Health Programs in Venezuela, Peru, Indo-China, and in cities all over the United States.

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AAA Fellowships

For the 1965-66 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp and the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$1500. Use in a college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1962, 1963 or 1964 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Dr. W. Raab Returns From Trip To Japan

Dr. Wilhelm Raab, University of Vermont emeritus professor of experimental medicine, has just returned from a three-week trip to Japan where he presented a paper on his recently developed cardiac prediction test, and where he found further comparative statistics to support his theory that the rich, soft, nicotine-stained, fast-paced life in the U.S. conditions citizens here to "premature vulnerability to heart disease."

The septuagenarian, who exercises every day "except on my birthday," presented his paper at the International Congress on Sports Sciences, and later lectured at five universities in Japan. He was accompanied by his wife.

He reports that the incidence of myocardial infarction (destruction of heart muscle tissue, caused by local lack of oxygen)

is 200 times greater in the U.S. than in Japan. The incidence of severe arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) is 10 times greater here than in Japan.

According to Dr. Raab, the remarkably low incidence of coronary heart disease in Japan as compared with its "enormous prevalence" in the U.S., is no longer believed to be due merely to the low fat intake of the Japanese people.

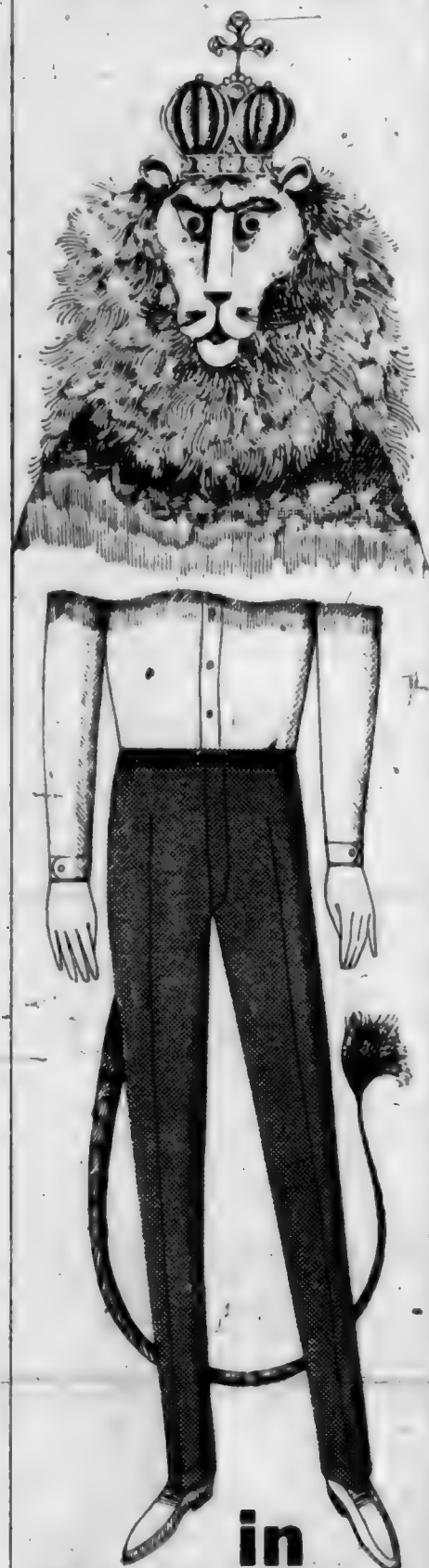
"Greater emphasis on physical education and exercise, different general living habits, and a more serene philosophy of life seem to be equally responsible for this striking, enviable contrast in cardiac health," he declares.

He goes on to say that a great deal of excellent research is being conducted in some of the Japanese institutions.

In order to clarify the factors responsible for the low incidence of heart disease in Japan and to apply them, if possible, for practical prevention in this country, Dr. Raab conferred with several Japanese doctors, including Prof. Eiichi Kimura of Tokyo. Dr. Kimura worked with Dr. Raab and with Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin at the University of Vermont Heart Unit at the DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital. It was agreed that the UVM cardiac predisposition test will be applied also in Japan for epidemiologic studies.

When Dr. Kimura returned to his native country, he was succeeded here by Dr. Yoshio Nawata who came from Japan's leading Heart Research Institute in Kurume.

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The Vermont Cynic

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PRODUCTION: Bob Katz, Ralph Hochbert, R. Ross, Tom Black, Warren Kaplan, Betsy Hamilton, Wendy Wallish, Billy Meezan and Cheryl Fuss.

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Medical School Receives

Acting President Lyman S. Rowell has announced the receipt of a major gift of \$500,000 for the University of Vermont College of Medicine Building Fund.

Rowell said the gift was "anonymous, but the result of

interest of the friends of the medical college within Vermont."

He said the gift represents "a tremendous spur" toward the goal of \$4.5 millions needed to match federal funds expected to be available for the \$8.7 millions third unit of the medical college's

Half Million

major postwar building program. Dr. Robert J. Slater, dean of the College of Medicine, said the "outstanding record achieved by University of Vermont medical alumni and faculty in promoting medical education and better patient care, and the help given by citizens of Burlington have been a key factor in attracting this gift, and in the approaches we have been able to make to other potential contributors to this building project which is important to the continued growth of the College of Medicine."

Completion of the third unit will permit a 50 percent increase in medical classes, a doubling of graduate enrollment, a tripling of capacity for postgraduate medical education, and markedly increase the programs in continuing education for practicing physicians, nurses, and technicians.

KW NOTICE

The Kake Walk Committee is extending bids to anyone interested in light contractor for Kake Walk.

Lighting is a major portion of Kake Walk and requires a contractor with the knowledge of the installation and operation of lighting.

Anyone interested please come to the Kake Walk Office (Lower Billings) on Thursday, November 19, at 4 p.m.

If any questions, please call Vin DeCesaris at 4-9768.

NOTICE

BAKE SALE

Thursday
November 19, 1964

11:30 - 3:30

Terrill Hall

(1st floor)

Stanford U. Offers Grants

The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1965-66 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,575 to \$3,000.

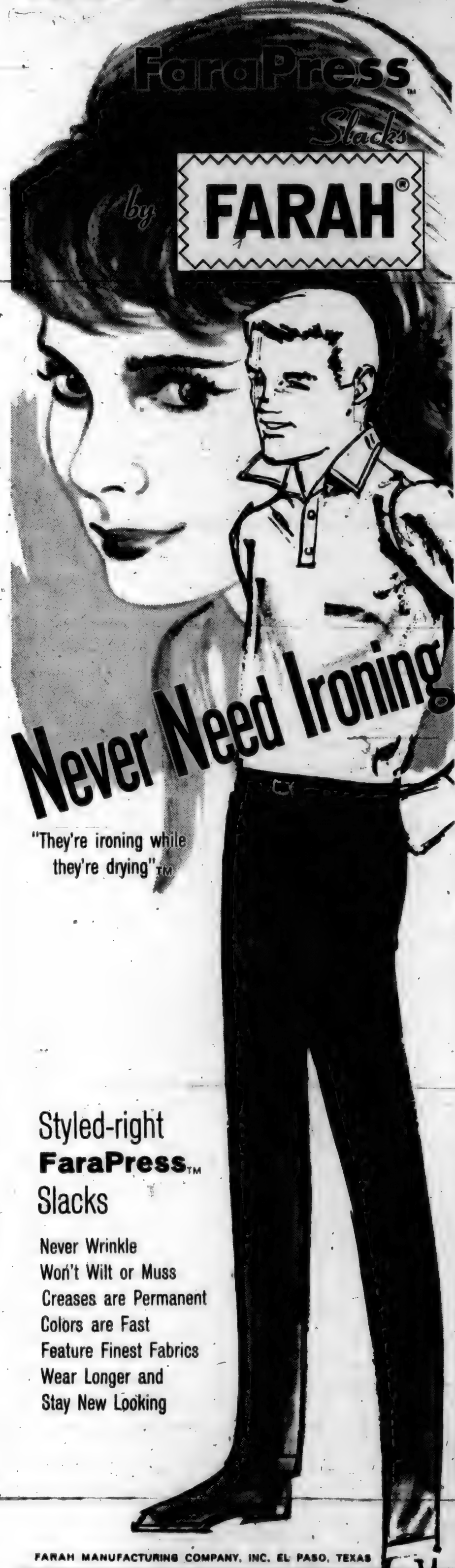
The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, advertising and media research, and broadcasting and film.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Stanford University, Stanford, California. January 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

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Next Red Lane Series Features Les Grands Ballets Canadiens

by Betty Miller

Canada's youngest ballet company, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal, will be featured as a Red Lane Series Concert on Monday night, Nov. 16th at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The ballet company, with its 30 young dancers, 24-piece orchestra, Conductor Claude Parer, and complete costumes and scenery, is making this appearance as part of their fourth tour throughout Canada and the United States. The group's U.S. debut at the famous Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Mass. in 1959, and their subsequent re-engagement there the following summer were an unqualified public and critical success. A critic in the N.Y. Times said of the ballet company, "It is a friendly, vivacious and winning little aggregation, and it dances with vigor, animation, and pro-

fessional zip."

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens was founded by Mme. Ludmilla Chiriaeff, eminent ballerina who had long believed that an emerging cultural capital like Montreal deserved its own ballet company. With top students from her ballet academy plus Canadian dancers attracted to the project from other cities and from abroad, she began with a company of sixteen.

As artistic director of the company, Mme. Chiriaeff continues her successful policy of combining the talents of newcomers with stars of international repute. Besides bringing well-known dancers into the company, she has for several seasons shared the choreography honors with leading dancer, Eric Hyrst, and with outstanding artists like David Lichine.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens has programmed a wide range of

works for Monday night's performance. The program will begin with the ballet "Fete Hongroise" by Brahms, and continue with "Trapeze" written by Claude Pothier. Other features of the program will include Riccardo Drigho's "Le Corsaire" and a modern version of "Medea" with electronic score by Georges Savaria. The final selection will be the second act of "Pierrot de la Lune" by Borodin, Cvi, Liadov, Liszt, Rimsky-Korsokov, and Perrault.

In addition to the evening performance, Les Grando Ballets Canadiens will appear Monday afternoon, Nov. 16th at 4:15-5:15 p.m. in a Lane Youth Concert Matinee. This will be the tenth of such matinees sponsored by the Lane Series, and the program will be geared to be just as exciting and entertaining to the children, as the evening performance will be for the adults.

NOTE: The Isaac Stern concert was postponed due to an operation on the violinists' mouth. The concert has been rescheduled on Sat. evening, Jan. 30, 1965.

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(Continued from Page Ten)

130% of his time, effort, and ability to UVM.

Uniform number 82 was a number 1 to watch in the Cats eight games this season. It is worn by Paul Giardi from E. Hartford, Conn. Paul received two touchdown passes this season to bring Vermont big victories. He more than doubled last year's defensive point total of 29, beside the fact that he intercepted two enemy arriels. At 6-2, 190 pounds, "Gino" played well at his starting end position.

The Captain of the 1964 Catamount squad was Ron Hertel, sturday guard from Union City, N.J. This 5-11, 210 pounder is probably the most underrated athlete on the squad. Last year he was named to the second Team All Yankee Conference squad for his spirited play.

He improved upon his 1963 defensive record of 47 points by playing his usual rugged, tough football game. Ron gave us a scare in the game with U Mass. when he was knocked unconscious for a moment, but because of his courage and desire to play, he walked off the field like a time warrior. This Catamount will be remembered for a long time to come and his absence will be felt next season.

Tom Mongeon is the last to be mentioned of the four senior tackles. He is the only in-state tackle in the quartet as he hails from St. Albans. Tom was an All State at Burlington High twice

during his high school career. He was the top defensive tackle on the 63 team and after a slow start this year, he came on to be the true "crusher" that he is at 230 pounds. Tom deserves all the luck and wishes in his future teaching career.

The name to remember for the past two seasons has been that of George Oelze, number 64. Last year's Most Valuable Line-man and team captain returned this season to be a necessity on both offense and defense. George gained recognition from the ECAC team of the week once last year and once this season. Last year Oelze finished second in total defensive points closely behind Rusty Brink. The same appears to be the case this season although the final statistics have not yet been published. It was a safe bet that if George wasn't in on the tackle he was not more than a few yards away when the whistle sounded, Union City can well be proud of their boy George. He will be hard to forget — that is the way it should be.

Fullback Rich Reynolds is another man who can be singled out as tops in his field. Rich was second to Ken Burton last year in rushing with 331 yards in 84 attempts. Last season he was named to the ECAC squad for his play against AIC when he churned out 99 yards in 13 carries, including a 45 yard dash which set up a score. This year Rich surpassed last seasons fine offensive mark. He was the man to depend on when short yardage was necessary. Rich Reynolds, who resides in West New York, N.J., is a tough customer with a warm hand and a friendly chuckle.

Larry Rice, the last to be named on this alphabetical list, began this season with pretty much of a clean slate. He did not catch a pass all last season and only totaled 6 pts. on defense. However, this season Larry's very first reception was good for 17 yards. The big 6-2, 190 pound end from Saxtons River, Vt., multiplied his defensive record by more than three fold as he stepped in often to turn the play in from his end position.

The University of Vermont can be proud of the boys mentioned in this article. In the coming years the men themselves will be forgotten by the majority, and only then outstanding statistics in the record books will remain. Thanks so much boys for caring about UVM. We appreciate your efforts to make UVM a happier, more spirited and thoughtful university, where many will come to study. You all deserve the best the world has to offer/ Thanks again.

a class for adults (14 years and older). There will be three adult sessions this winter. The second session will begin on Jan. 7 and the third on Feb. 11. The first children's skating school session is on Jan. 2, the second on Feb. 6.

Bob Mesterton will again be the instructor.

Additional information about the skating school may be obtained by calling the University, 4-4511, Ext. 574, or by writing to the athletic department at the Patrick Gym.



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Notice

The University hockey rink has opened for public skating.

Ed Donnelly, director of athletics at the University, announced the rink will be open for public skating on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 10 and on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5:30. The first public session is set for Wednesday (Nov. 11).

On nights of home hockey games there will be no public skating.

Donnelly also said that the third season of the ice skating school will start on Nov. 19 with

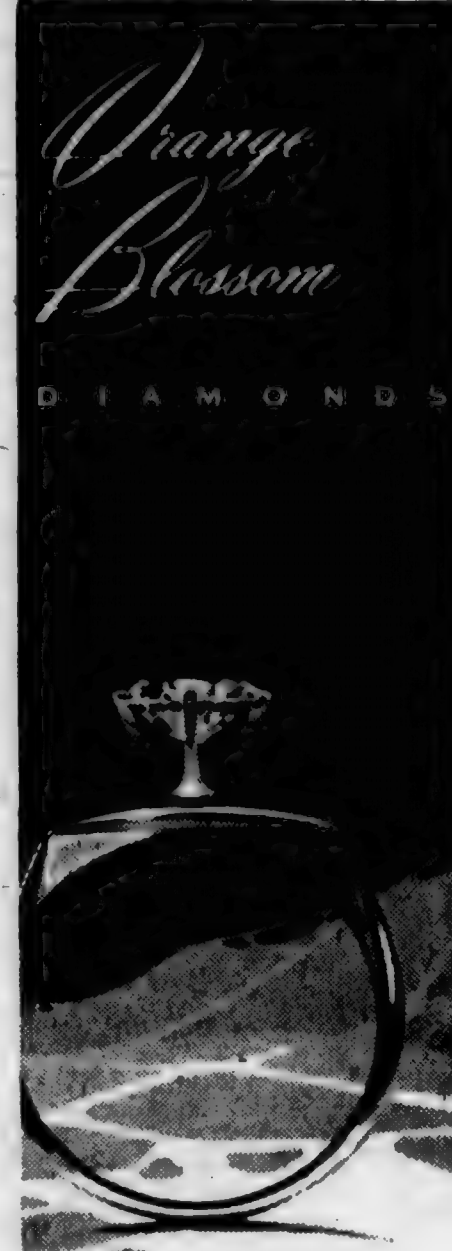
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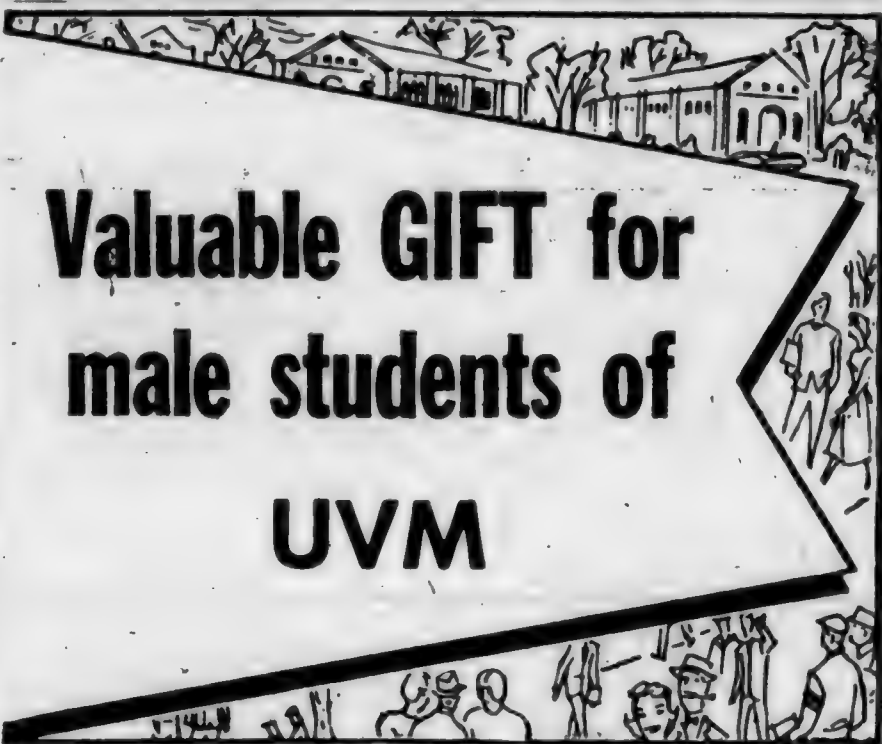
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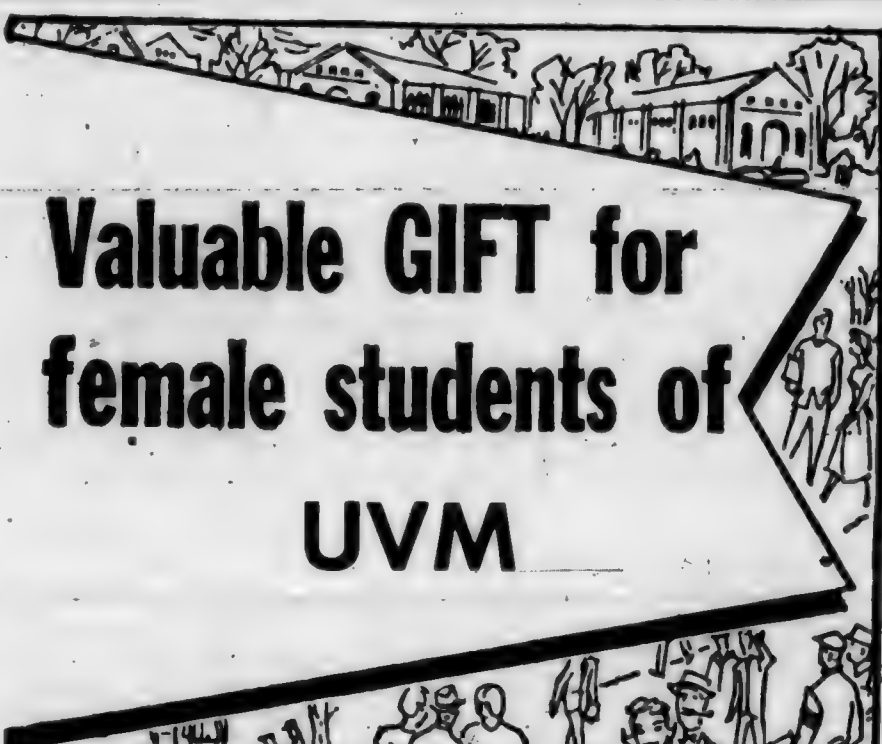
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Cats Retain State Title

'64 Football Team Makes UVM History

X Country Season Ends With Even Record

The University of Vermont completed its cross country season last Monday in the 52nd Annual New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Run at Franklin Park in Boston.

The varsity harriers scored 420 points to finish fifteenth out of the twenty-two teams entered. Walt Stowell, the first Vermont man to finish took fifty-eighth place with a time of 25:43 over the 4.2 mile course. Dick Ashton, second Vermont runner to finish, was in sixty-second place.

Providence College, with the help of Barry Brown and Paul Harris, scored 47 points to take first place honors. Brown zipped over the course in 20:19 to win the meet.

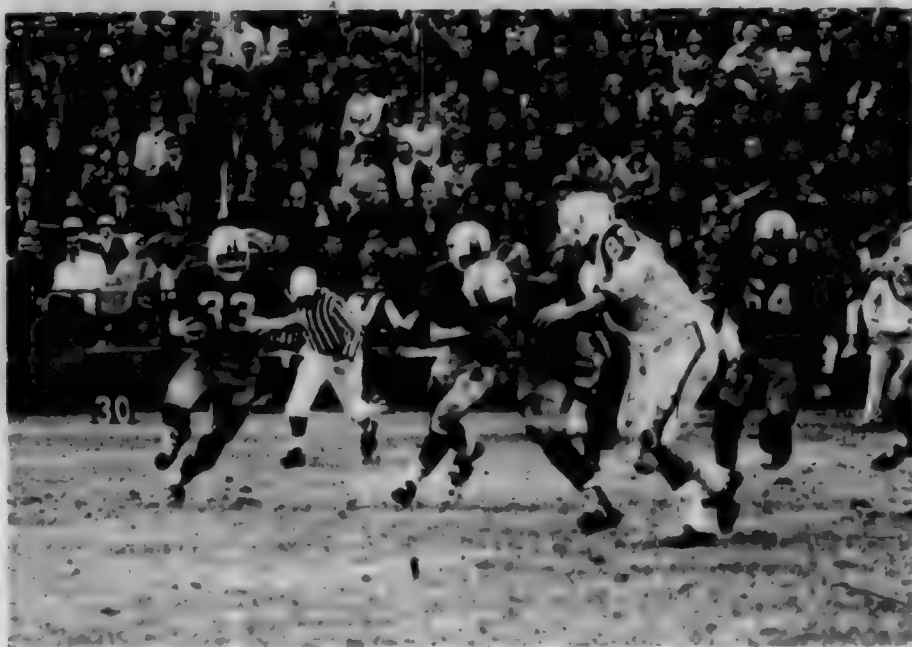
Recapping the season briefly, the Vermont runners finished with a 3-3 slate. They recorded wins over Union, Plattsburgh State, and Bowdoin, while they lost to R.P.I., Maine, and Trinity. The harriers also competed in the Yankee Conference Cross Country Meet on the 31st of October. They finished in fifth place with Walt Stowell taking twenty-fourth place. Walk, incidentally, won three of the five dual meets that he competed in and will naturally be an important factor in Coach Post's plans for next fall.

The freshman runners also competed Monday in the New England, Rick Howard, in sixty-fifth place, was first Vermont harrier to complete the course. The team scored 386 points to finish in fifteenth place out of a total of twenty-three teams that were entered.

The frosh completed their season with a 9-1 record, losing their last meet by one point, 27-28, to Paul Smith Junior College. The frosh runners have shown excellent running ability throughout the season and will undoubtedly bolster the varsity team next fall.

Possibility Of Wrestling Team Exists At UVM

There is an ever increasing trend to start a wrestling team at UVM. Although the athletic department cannot at present allocate sufficient funds for the establishment of this team, there is a chance that with the assistance of some interested and talented boys who want to wrestle on an informal basis, a team may be started in the near future. The athletic department would like the team to be supervised by a senior or graduate student, who has some interest in or knowledge of the sport. The team's membership is growing and can possibly shape up to be a real fine asset to UVM's athletic department. However, first the obstacle of obtaining a supervisor must be overcome. If anyone is interested in filling this position please contact Ira Mandel, Ex. 475.



Frank Foerster on a successful end sweep. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

The 1964 version of the Vermont Catamounts completed the best season in UVM history last Saturday by defeating the Panthers of Middlebury College 12-0. An estimated crowd of 8,000 sports fans watched the Cats defeat Middlebury which meant the retention of the State Series title by the University of Vermont.

The first half of the ball game appeared to be a complete standstill as neither team could gain enough steam to score a T.D. Twice the fired up Middlebury defense halted Catamount drives inside their own 10 yard line.

Frank Foerster received the kickoff in the third period and neatly ran the pigskin back to his own 31 yard line. Jim Brennan, who quarterbacked the game due to the injury to Scott Fitz's hand, spear-headed a long drive, which brought the Cats to the Middlebury 4 in ten plays. Brennan completed three passes in four attempts in the drive. However, Vermont failed to hit pay dirt when a pass fell incomplete on fourth down. Middlebury took over possession on downs and were promptly penalized to the 2 1/2 yard line. Then sophomore Bill Leete recovered a fumble on the four to give the ball back to UVM. Again the Panther's determined defense held the Cats off for four downs, this time stopping in short on the six inch line.

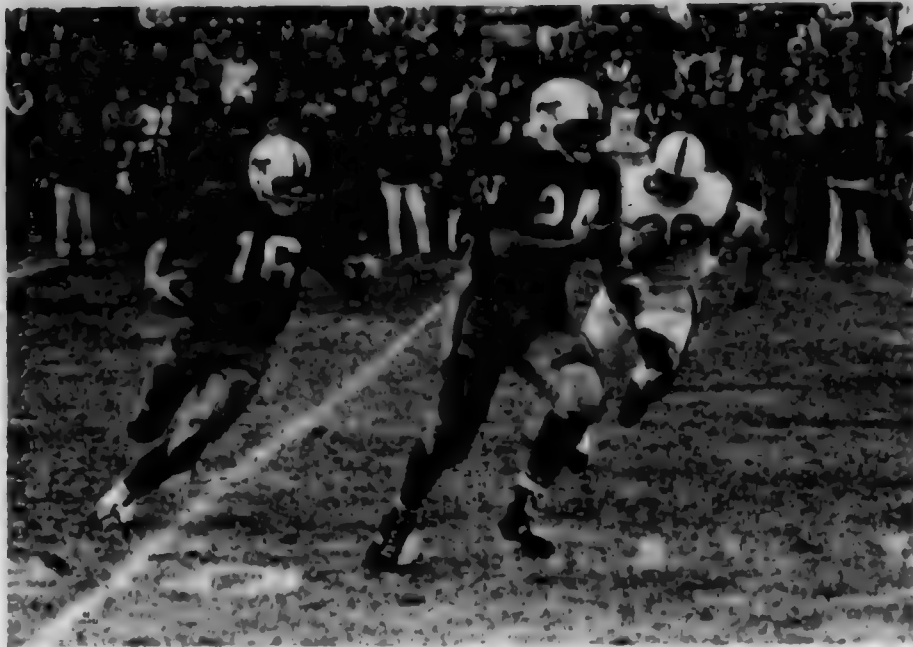
Middlebury could not dig themselves out of the hole in which they found themselves. The

Panther defense had been excellent, yet their offense could not get started. They chose to try a quick-kick which had appeared so effective in the first half of the contest.

Rusty Brink, Vermont's exceptional center, broke through the Panther line from his defensive line backer spot to block the attempted kick. The ball lagily rolled into the end zone where sophomore Bill Van Bennekum fell on it to give Vermont the first score in the game. Carl Ettlinger, filling in for the injured Ken Andrade, attempted the conversion which was blocked.

Middlebury refused to give up hope, as on the kickoff Fred Beans returned to the Vermont 46 yard line. Beans, one of the exceptional runners in the state of Vermont, turned in a typically exceptional effort in last Saturday's game.

Following an incomplete pass from quarterback Jeff McKay to intended receiver Al Reilly, Middlebury's best play of the game was viewed. McKay faded back again to pass, and he found halfback Paul Ford breaking downfield completely engulfed by 2 Vermont defenders. Ford miraculously grabbed the pass and he reached the opposing eleven before being overhauled from behind. Beans and McKay combined to bring the ball to the three yard line where the attack stalled out. Vermont took possession of the ball and did not relinquish possession deeply in their own territory again.



Brennan runs with Big Ritch Reynolds ready to block. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

Vermont's second touchdown drive in the final period of the season was set up when George Oelze intercepted a Middlebury pass on the Cats 24.

The Catamounts kept the ball on the ground and 10 plays later they had another six points on the scoreboard. Dean Kent's 28 yard run, from the UVM 33 to the Middlebury 39, was the exceptional play in the scoring drive. Frank Foerster and Kent teamed up to bring the ball to the 18 in four plays. Carl Ettlinger carried for 3 more yards and the Vermont first down. Foerster and Reynolds picked up 5 a piece to bring the pigskin to the 3 yard line. Here Foerster bolted off tackle for his 7th T.D. of the season and six more points. With 3:50 left in the game the old scoreboard slicked to 12-0. The time ran out before either could score again, this completing the game and the season.

The Panthers, although literally crushed statisticwise by the Cats, exhibited fine team spirit and a tough defensive squad. The Middlebury defense was brilliant throughout the first half as they stopped Vermont inside their own 10 several times. In the second half the Panthers showed potential offensive power, however they were unable to gain the momentum necessary to score.

Vermont's ground game, good for 237 yards, was spearheaded by Dean Kent with 64 yards in eight carries for an 8.0 average.

Brennan also completed 7 of 17 passes for 82 yards in the air.

Thus, another season is completed and the tough pigskin athletes will have time to study, sleep, and enjoy other aspects of college life. For some, the seniors, the game against Middlebury was the last of their career. We wish the best of luck to these fine individuals in the years to come. The juniors and sophomores have gained necessary experience this year which will enable Vermont to continue in its winning ways. Let us hope that next year will be as fruitful and enjoyable as this one. And let us hope that next year will be our year to walk away with the Yankee Conference crown which we have strived so hard for in the past. The CYNIC wishes to thank the entire team and coaching staff for their time, effort, and compassion for UVM.

THE STATISTICS

	UVM	MIDD.
First Downs	22	8
Yards Rushing	237	68
Yards Passing	86	80
Passes	7-17	5-16
Pass Interceptions (by)	3	3
Punts	5-36.0	5-42.6
Fumbles Lost	1-3	2-3
Yards Penalized	53	48
Scoring By Periods:		
Vermont	0 0 6 6	- 12
Middlebury	0 0 0 0	- 0

Team Loses 13 Valuable Seniors

The past three years have meant shortened summer vacations, two hour practice sessions every day for three months, loss of study time and sleeping time, and extensive physical abuse for the senior members of the Vermont football squad. These boys deserve all the recognition and thanks possible, for they have given their time and effort for UVM in an unrewarding manner. Taking these seniors in alphabetical order they are: Andrade; Blanck; Boese; Brennan; Ettlinger; Foerster; Fugit; Giardi; Hertel; Mongeon; Oelze; Reynolds; and Rice.

Ken Andrade from Falmouth, Mass., seriously believes that it is easier to run over a defender than to run around him. Last year Ken averaged 5.2 yards per carry from his halfback slot as he romped for 73 yards. This season the improved Andrade multiplied that total (73) by four. Ken kicked almost a score of extra points as well as doing the

kicking off for the Cats this season along with sophomore Joe Soldano. Ken continuously made his presence felt on defense as he was among the leaders in total defensive points. The loss of this all around athlete will be felt in future seasons.

Denis Blanch, a 6-2 225 pound tackle from Hackensack, N.J., has the size and head to be a top collegiate lineman. He moved into a starting role this season, which he filled brilliantly and consistently. Dennis' football career might be over, but he will have many fruitful years in his future.

Filling as the starting tackle opposite Blanch is big Fred Boese from Union City, N.J. Fred has the same measurements listed on the schedule as Blanch. Last season Boese was second in defensive points among the tackles and his biggest play was a blocked PAT against UNH. This year Fred was high among the linemen on defensive also, having a very creditable season.

Jim Brennan, a quarterback and defensive specialist, is also from New Jersey, this time from the Teaneck area. Last season he recovered their fumbles, intercepted three passes, and broke up nine attempted completions. This year Jim came on late in the season to play both offense and defense with exceptional perfection. With the football season completed we are expecting a successful year from Jim on the baseball diamond where he doubles as both pitcher and outfielder.

Carl Ettlinger, a 2-year-old fullback from Staten Island, N.Y., has found himself in the shadows of Rich Reynolds for the past two seasons. In the 1963 season Carl scrambled for 141 total yards in 39 carries. This year his rushing was consistent when he saw action, and his hard blocking opened many a hole throughout the season.

The most improved player this season was big number 33, half-

back Frank Foerster. Frank, from Union City, New Jersey was exceptional in every contest in the campaign. He was named the ECAC halfback of the week following his fine running against Norwich. Foerster scored a total of seven touchdowns which was tops on the squad. Evidence of improvement can be shown by viewing a few of Frank's individual statistics. Last season (1963) Frank gained 62 yards on the ground, compared to this year's figure which nears 400 yards. Frank saw limited action on defense, but he was definitely the one who Coach Clifford depended on for long gaining end runs and sweeping plays.

Rutherford, N.J., boasts about tackle Ed Fugit a 6-2, 220 pound scholar. Ed improved upon last year's fine defensive record this season with a countless number of assisted tackles. Fugit is a hard working boy, who has given

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 19, 1964 NO. 19

Deans Answer Questions At Joint Conference

By Judy Triplett

The bitter temperatures of last Wednesday night effected no chilling of the discussion between students and administration that took place in Southwick Ball Room.

Present to answer any and all questions asked by meager coeds were Dean Harris, Dean Patzer, Dean Wing, and other distinguished members of the UVM faculty and administration. Moderator of the conference was Dr. Boller, head of the Education Department.

First of the topics submitted for discussion was the Freshman Orientation Program. It was observed that, although highly organized, this program was so rushed that there was not sufficient time to appreciate the available opportunities. Extension of the sessions was suggested, which would allow more time with the advisors and with the deans. Suggested also was the possibility of pushing the September session, popular with out-of-state Freshmen, back to the end of August, which would allow more time between this session and the beginning of classes.

Dean Patzer explained that next year there will be five sessions, eliminating the last one in September. More time will be allowed for meetings with more permanent faculty advisors.

A complaint concerning the short semester, with its incessant hour exams and term papers

was dealt with by Dean Patzer, who admitted its hardships, but said that it was an experiment. The calendar, he said, was "cussed and discussed" for the three years that he has been here and probably before that. He said, in substance, that we do not know for certain what its effects will be; therefore, we should see the plan through the year before deciding whether it is the best thing for the individual. Dr. Boller suggested that the early dismissal in May is especially beneficial to job-hunting students who work their way through school. Should this system fail, administration will come up with a better one. Let's give it a fair chance.

President of WSGA, Janet Koch, made the observation that UVM graduates students in high honors in small proportion to other schools. A committee consisting of members of faculty and administration is now looking into the possibility of a new grading system. This committee has reached some definite ideas. Dean Harris said that the deans would welcome any thoughtful, valid ideas from students on this subject.

Next semester's Joint Conference, tentatively scheduled for next April, will witness further discussion on these and other subjects. At that time, there will be more evidence available on which to base valid conclusions. Dr. Boller urged all women students to attend the conference.

Lester Pearson To Give Honors Day Address

Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, will deliver the Honors Day address at the University of Vermont on April 30, 1965. It was announced here Friday by Lyman S. Rowell, acting president of the University.

Rowell took the occasion of a lecture at the University by Sen. George D. Aiken to make the announcement, noting that Senator Aiken had been "both enthusiastic about and helpful to the University in its efforts to establish a Canadian Area Studies program."

Honors Day is the annual convocation at which time the University observes the birthday of

its founder, Ira Allen, and pays special tribute to its students for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

Mr. Pearson became the fourteenth Prime Minister of Canada on April 22, 1963, succeeding John G. Diefenbaker of the Progressive Conservative party.

As Canada's leading diplomat, Mr. Pearson has served as Ambassador to the United States and delegate to the United Nations and was a major figure in the promotion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He was Secretary of State for External Affairs in the government of Louis St. Laurent from 1948 to

1957 and in January of 1958 became the leader of the Liberal party. Mr. Pearson was awarded the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize for the role he played in helping to resolve the Suez crisis of 1956.

Mr. Pearson was born in 1897. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Toronto and B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford. Taking a civil service examination for the position of first secretary with the Department of External Affairs, Mr. Pearson posted the top score and began his career in government in 1928.

He will receive an honorary degree during the Honors day program.

Willard Teaches At West Point



Lt. Colonel Sumner Willard, formerly a member of UVM's Romance Language Department, was nominated by President Johnson and confirmed by the Senate to be a permanent Professor of Foreign Languages at West Point. He was formally invested with the insignia of the professorship on October 5, 1964. Colonel Willard taught in the

Romance Language Department here from 1947 to 1951. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War and returned to West Point, where he had taught during the war years. He has served consecutively at the Military Academy since leaving UVM.

The picture shows General Lambert and Mrs. Willard pinning the insignia on Lt. Col. Willard.

1965 KAKE WALK POSTER RULES

The rules for the Poster Contest of the Sixty-Eighth Annual Kake Walk are as follows:

Posters are to conform to the measurements of 14 inches wide and 22 inches long. They are to consist of no more than three colors, and in this case black and white are considered colors. They must be original and be constructed so as to leave adequate space for pertinent information such as where Kake Walk is held and at what time.

Posters must contain the words "68 (either written or in numerals), Kake Walk, University of Vermont."

Posters will not be accepted with personal or fraternity names or initials anywhere on the poster. The name and address of the artist should be attached on a separate piece of paper.

The poster contest is open to individuals representing fraternities or sororities as well as all members of the university. An individual may submit as many entries as desired. The posters will be judged on their artistic merit and ingenuity.

All entries are to be wrapped and submitted to the Kake Walk Office in Billings Center, and slid under the door. The deadline for submitting posters is December 22, 1964 at 5:00 P.M. No posters will be accepted after that time.

THE KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

Med School Nears Goal With Gift Of 2 Million

The University of Vermont College of Medicine building fund will receive a gift of \$2,000,000 from the Irene Heinz Given and John LaPorte Given Foundation.

It is the largest single building gift ever received by the University, according to Acting President Lyman S. Rowell, and reportedly the largest grant ever made by the Given Foundation.

Rowell said "this wonderful gift brings the medical college to within a half million dollars of the funds needed to match federal funds excepted to be available for the major third unit of the medical college building program."

He praised the "enthusiastic devotion which Medical College staff and faculty, alumni, and friends throughout the state have brought to the University's effort to raise the funds necessary to complete the major medical building construction projected immediately after World War II."

Rowell particularly praised Medical College Dean Robert J. Slater, and Lawrence J. Doolin, a member of the Board of Trustees who has devoted special time and attention to the Medical College fund campaign.

Cost of the third unit has been estimated at \$8.7 millions, and the University has made preliminary application for matching federal funds of just over \$4,000,000 for the project.

Alumni of the medical college who matched a federal grant to

make possible the first unit of the three unit medical construction program, contributed over \$750,000 to the third unit; Burlington area business, industry and friends contributed over

(continued on page three)

Scope Presents Senior Senator

By Ron Dixon

George Aiken, the senior Senator from Vermont, spoke Friday, Nov. 13, at Billings Student Center. A large crowd heard him speak on "Foreign Affairs" and the position of the United States in the world today.

He told the audience that while nearly every country looks to us as the world's leading nation - both economically and militarily - we have a price to pay for this. We must contribute funds and supplies to many countries to keep them from going communist; we must serve as arbitrators in disputes between nations; thereby standing to lose the friendship of one country; and we tend to be "blackmailed" by some nations who threaten to convert to communism if we don't give them what they want.

Thus we frequently find ourselves in a precarious situation. Nearly everything that happens in the world affects us.

Turning to specific issues the Senator liked first on Russia and the effect of Khrushchev's ousting. He said that while it wasn't unexpected -- because of

Breshnev's recent appointment as assistant secretary of the Party - we weren't prepared for it at this time. He doubted that it had to do with poor health and speculated that it may have resulted from Russia's poor economy; the poor relations with Red China; too much of one man in government; or the fact that Russia had recently been leaning to far to the "right" in that it had been taking on many characteristics of capitalism. Also there has been discontent in Russia since the Spring of 1963, over the extremely high cost of living. This has been hurting Russia's image abroad.

A possible effect of this change might be the cementing of relations with Red China, thus uniting the Communist Bloc.

In turning to other issues Senator Aiken felt that the explosion of an atomic bomb in Red China might start a chain reaction among 8 to 10 other countries who have the knowledge, but have yet to detonate an atomic explosion.

Talking of a major world issue, Aiken said that he felt we shouldn't revert to open warfare in Viet Nam because it is doubtful we could win without nuclear weapons. He stated that it takes approximately 15 regular soldiers to take 1 guerilla. Thus we haven't a change on the ground and the Communists won't fight in the air or on the sea. Also if we did use nuclear weapons we couldn't assume the rest of the world would sit on the sidelines and watch.

Following his prepared statements Senator Aiken answered a few questions from the floor concerning foreign relations. In reply to one question concerning the debate as to who will head the Republican Party, he responded, "I have no idea."

This talk was a SCOPE presentation. It was announced before the speech that on April 30, Canada's Lester Pearson will be here to speak on Canadian-American relations. Senator Aiken was introduced by President Rowell.

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SCOPE PRESENTS Professor Heller

speaking on "Existentialism."

8:00 - Tuesday, November 24
North Lounge - Billings

Mueller Speaks On Politics, Foreign Policy, the Future

by Ken Klonsky

Both students and faculty were on hand at Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday night Nov. 12 to hear a speech sponsored by the IFC. The speaker was Merrill Mueller, chief of N.B.C. news bureaus overseas. He has been a correspondent for thirty years and has interviewed every top news-maker in the world since Adolf Hitler.

Originally he was to speak on developments in Southeast Asia after the election. However, nevertheless, feeling that many issues warranted analysis Mr. Muller proceeded to discuss all developments on the earth since the election, and to prognosticate as to what the world would be like

in the days ahead.

The speaker told us that there was still hope for the decayed Republican Party. He gave a number of reasons why Senator Goldwater lost the recent election, among which were his lack of conciliation after the Republican Convention, his failure to understand Democrats, a confusing economic policy, and an unclear foreign policy. He believed the election was not for Johnson but against Goldwater. Among new Republican leaders he mentioned Lindsay of New York and Taft of Ohio.

Mr. Mueller's speech then shifted to foreign policy. He felt that we should, and probably will, take over the command in South Viet Nam. He lashed out at Castro for threatening to shoot down our U-2 spy planes. He had unqualified praise for our retaliatory action in the Gulf of Tonkin and thought that this, along with our powerful nuclear arsenal, would serve as a warning to the world that you can only push us so far. He said that the

Russians would suffer greatly if they "let nuclear bombs over the poles."

"The IFC must be given great credit for attracting such a distinguished name to speak at UVM. Mr. Mueller's speaking voice was commendable but his topic was so far-reaching that one could not possibly write about all that was said. Nevertheless it was a well-spent evening.

MIXES AND MATCHES

By Sandi Elstein

Well, the end of MERP Week is approaching... soon the girls will be back in the waiting-to-be-asked position and the boys will be the aggressors, which is as it should be - or is it?

Thanksgiving is upon us and a few - a very few, of course - will try to get away from it all. Mohawk is completely booked for the weekend which gives us a pretty good idea of the administration's terrifyingly effective new calendar.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's attempt to bring intellectual stimulation to UVM, in the guise of a movie, was very successful. The movie,

"Billy Liar" was excellent.

Congratulations to Alpha Epsilon Phi's Roy Wiener on her engagement to Carl Kleban and Merry Schron on her engagement to Bill Likosky of UVM Med School.

Best wishes to Anne Dietrich, ADPI, 'tt on her pinning to Bob Ostrum, Sig Ep, '66, and Debbie Carpenter, '65, on her engagement to Hall Thompson, '64, of AGR.

The Alpha Chis congratulate Linda Prentiss on her pinning to Dean Linderman of SAE.

The Owl's congratulations go to Daniel Boone, on his pinning to Ellen Stearns of Rutland, Vt.

The Phi Delt's best wishes go to Paul Modarelli on his pinning to Laura Sikenski of Montclair State College of N.J.

Congratulations to Ed Bailey, TEP, '66, and Dena Apple, Tri Delt, '68, on their pinning. Best wishes to AEPI's Norm Shapiro, '65, on his recent pinning to Barbara Goodman, UVM, '64, of Hartford, Connecticut.

Hockey Rink Opens

For Public Skating

The University of Vermont's hockey rink will open for public skating next week.

Ed Donnelly, director of athletics at the University, announced the rink will be open for public skating on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 10 and on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5:30. The first public session is set for Wednesday (Nov. 11).

On nights of home hockey games however, there will be no public skating.

Donnelly also said that the third season of the ice skating school will start on Nov. 19 with a class for adults (14 years and older). There will be three adult sessions this winter. The second session will begin on Jan. 7 and the third on Feb. 11. The first children's skating school session is on Jan. 2, the second on Feb. 6.

Bob Mesterton will again be the instructor.

Additional information about the skating school may be obtained by calling the University, 4-4511, Ext. 574, or by writing to the athletic department at the Patrick Gym.

Alumnus Appointed To Lehigh Faculty

A University of Vermont alumnus who served as president of the American Association of School Administrators during 1963-64, has been appointed to the faculty of Lehigh University.

Dr. Natt B. Burbank has assumed his duties as associate professor of education at the Pennsylvania institution.

A native of Danville, Burbank was graduated from Vermont in 1925. He taught at Burlington Junior High School and was superintendent of schools in Morrisville before earning his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1931 after which he returned to the state of Vermont and spent four years as superintendent of schools in Danville. He served in a similar capacity at Bellows Falls and Concord, N.H. before World War II.

After the War, he was superintendent of schools at Melrose, Mass., and then spent the 15 years in Colorado, the final three as superintendent of the Boulder Valley Schools.

He is married to the former Vivian Hubbard of Middletown Springs. Mrs. Burbank is also a Vermont graduate.

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"South Pacific" Rehearsals Under Way

The cast of the Fine Arts musical "South Pacific" due at the Arena Theatre December 3, 4, 5, 6, is now rehearsing daily under the direction of Edward J. Feidner.

The part of Emile DeBecque, the wealthy middle-aged French planter who settled in the South Pacific before the outbreak of World War II, will be played by Michael Woodard. As the famed Rogers and Hammerstein musical opens, he is host to Ensign Nellie Forbush, played by Jean Conner. A romance develops between them, but problems ensue, and DeBecque finds himself involved in the efforts of the American forces on a nearby island. Lt. Cable, leader of these forces, is portrayed by William Bosworth, and as the story pro-

gresses he meets and falls in love with Liat (Susan Bowman) a Tonkinese girl and daughter of Bloody Mary (Esther Sundell). The atmosphere of the island is enlivened by the presence of a number of Marines, sailors, and Seabees, including Errol Selsby as Luther Billis, Richard Beaupre as Capt. Brackett, R.J. Huber as Stewpot, as well as a contingent of waves, with Chris Berman, Marilyn Deutsch, Patti Onderwyzer, Lois Dodge, Cynthia Clark, Cora Stimpson, Elizabeth Wilson, Margorie Adams and Regina Robicheau.

"South Pacific", which has been called a show "eloquent in song and rich in dramatic substance", will also feature Ruth Trautstein, Emile Di Donato and Janice Rood.



Mr. Feidner directing Jean as Frank Seikmann accompanies the rehearsal.

Med School Gift

(continued from page one)
\$250,000; and other private philanthropy - including an anonymous gift of \$500,000 announced last week - has contributed nearly \$1,000,000 more to the third unit project.

The \$2,000,000 Given Foundation grant brings the total received to date from private philanthropy for the project to just over \$4,000,000. Rowell said "the University is immensely gratified by this remarkable support for and faith in its College of Medicine."

He said the Given Foundation grant, "like the anonymous gift of \$500,000 announced last week, is the result of the interest of Vermont friends in the medical college and its contribution to the quality of medical care and service available to Vermonters and citizens of neighboring states."

Strangelove

(continued from page four)

are giving us a close race. He went through a list of our two thousand odd rockets. I was very comforted when he told the audience that the Russians would be sorry if they "lob nuclear bombs over the poles". I wouldn't want to be in New York when they start "lobbing".

When are the Goldwaters and the Muellers going to realize that the age of Theodore Roosevelt foreign policy is over? There is a certain degree of realism missing when a person thinks that without the institutions and ideas of the United States a country cannot exist. South America is no longer considered to be a bunch of "banana republics", as Vietnam is not another Korea, as Negroes are not innately inferior. We can't wield a Big Stick because might is not right. The intellect of this world is rapidly changing and people will no longer be stepped upon. This is a fact of life and we'll either live with it peacefully or not live at all.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Mueller did not enlighten us with some of his varied experiences as a correspondent. I came out of his lecture, not with any insights, but with the strange feeling that he had snuck a copy of the New York Daily News up to the podium with him. He wasted his fine voice on rehashing platitudes of another time and, hopefully, of another era.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

NOVEMBER 19, 1964

NO. 19

LEST WE FORGET

One year ago an assassin's bullet cruelly and permanently eclipsed the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Society has symbolically documented the tragedy by renaming roads, writing eulogistic books, and issuing an exhaustive study of the assassination itself.

History will objectify the martyr and the myth. Time will dull the pain of grief and anger we felt when he was murdered.

But let us never forget Mr. Kennedy as he truly was -- an energetic, vibrant man who generated the interest of young and old alike in government and world affairs; who reintroduced to the Presidency a spirit lacking since the F.D.R. era; who instituted the Peace Corps, a great humanitarian project; who -- as President of the United States, father of two children, idol of America's idealistic youth, respected statesman among world leaders -- was a man of the present and a man who held so much promise for the future; a man who undeniably was many things to many people.

WHERE PRAISE IS DUE

The occasions are too few and far between when we can justifiably give praise to the University community for demonstrating extracurricular interest. In the course of the past week, however, we feel commendation is warranted in two particular areas.

You will notice that in this week's issue we have reprinted an open letter to the faculty for their overwhelming support of the BCAM and the Mississippi Freedom Project. Canvassing virtually the entire faculty, members of the BCAM collected more than \$600. We believe that such a sum is indicative not only of generosity, but also of a sincere humanitarian spirit on the part of our professors.

The second situation which merits praise was occasioned by the significant numbers of students, faculty and administration who filled the North Lounge in Billings last Friday afternoon to hear Senator Aiken. Those who listened to the Vermont senior Senator appeared to be listening in earnest; and their questions reflected thought and intelligence.

We would like to feel, although admittedly it is idealistic, that giving praise where it is due will help maintain the interest already shown and perhaps stimulate those who are inclined to be lazy and apathetic.

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

CIVIL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN. The "HELP WANTED FEMALE" section of your favorite newspaper will be a thing of the past after July 1965. Under an often unmentioned provision of the new Federal Civil Rights Law, sex as a basis of discrimination will be outlawed. Originally, the new law banned consideration of race, color, religion, and nationality in hiring, assigning, promoting, firing, or pensioning employees. The word "sex" was added at the last minute.

Beginning next July, women who believe that they are not being considered for executive openings, or are unable to compete equally with men for admission to medical schools, or are barred from jobs -- all because of their sex -- will be able to complain to the Federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. The Commission will have to accept, investigate, and, if necessary, act upon these complaints.

Various interpretations of the new law are being discussed by personnel and industrial relations directors and legal counsel representing leading corporations in a series of seminars conducted nationally by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The effects of this provision are important and many. For example, when a corporate vice presidency is open, women will have to be considered along with men for the position. Women will no longer be excluded from executive training programs as they are almost universally now. Compulsory retirement for women at 62 will be outlawed when the age for men is 65. The new law will also help in the enforcement of the equal-pay-for-equal-work law passed last year.

In a reverse twist, the Federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission must also act to prevent men from taking unfair advantage of some of the privileges enjoyed by women under many state laws. These privileges presently include such things as increased washroom facilities and a limit on weights to be lifted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

PLACEMENT OFFICE SENIOR AND GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION DEADLINE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1964 -- FOR PARTICIPATION IN 1965 INTERVIEWS ON-CAMPUS PROGRAM.

The deadline for filing Placement papers for Senior and graduate College students expecting to receive a degree in 1965 who plan to interview in the 1965 On-Campus Recruitment Program, is 5:00 P.M., Monday, November 23, 1964. After this date no Senior or graduate Student may sign up for an interview without having filed Registration Forms 48 hours in advance of the scheduled interview date.

AIR FORCE MILITARY INFORMATION TEAM VISIT NOVEMBER 23-24. Representatives from the Air Force will be located across

(continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor Who Studies?

To the Editor:

Recently, the Educational Testing Center administered a questionnaire to entering college freshmen to determine their reasons for going to college. Results were reported in the Nov. 8 "News of the Week" section of the New York Times. It seems that 51 per cent were most attracted by the extracurricular side of college life, while 27 per cent were motivated by vocational goals, and only 19 per cent considered cultivation of the intellect as most important.

In the light of this study, can Miss Riggs reasonably expect all of her fellow students to go to the library simply to read books or concentrate on academic achievement?

Mary Fell

A Critique

Strangelove At UVM

The Times They Are a' Changin' -

Bob Dylan

By Ken Klonsky

A critique of Merrill Mueller's speech is in order. Despite his slightly broad topic, Events on the Earth in General, he did manage to touch a few sensitive spots. It was obvious from the start that this widely traveled correspondent from N.B.C. lacks even the most basic understanding of the inner workings of foreign policy.

I believe the primary reason for Senator Goldwater's recent election disaster was his unrealistic foreign policy, the same policy that Mr. Mueller so pompously spouted. The name of the policy is "brinkmanship." Mueller wants us to go into South Viet Nam and "clean it up like we did in Korea." That would mean another battle with the ever-increasing Red Chinese. He says there are still many Americans who hate the Chinese because of the sons they lost in Korea. He doesn't remember that quite a few Chinese were killed also. But of course they don't have families in China. They produce babies in test tubes because there are not enough of them.

The speaker's attacks on Castro were ludicrous. It was not yet occurred to Mr. Mueller that Cuba is no longer a territory of the United States. They are a separate country and our right to fly "reconnaissance" planes over their territory is highly dubious. I'm sure we'd let their planes fly over Florida. Finally, Cuba is not a puppet state of the Soviet Union. Castro's revolution was supported by this country, oddly enough against the institutions that we were responsible for. It is natural that they would choose the Soviet Union as an ally because a genuine Communist revolution had taken place.

His most ridiculous statements of the evening were directed toward Russia itself. He said that "the Russians are giving us a close race to the moon." He disparaged the recent Soviet three-man flight because it wasn't, as our Mercury flights are, controlled by man. How can he say this when every top scientist in this country openly admitted that the Russian flight was a major setback to our program? It proved conclusively that they have rocket booster power which we can't approach. But they

(continued on page three)

THE SCEPTIC

By Robin Schöre and Miles Wortman

THE GAME

Coach Boffer said to the boys on the team, "Are we going to let Hibble Junior College beat us for the football conference again this year?"

"No," screamed and shrieked the football players, baring their teeth and beating their chests.

"That's the kind of answer I like to hear from you bums," Just then Assistant Coach Muffer walked up and announced in a concerned growl that the star of the team had escaped from his cage while he was being fed and they had better find him fast because the game was starting in ten minutes.

"All right you guys" said Boffer, "you men search the trees and the rest of you follow me and we'll look through the sewers. He's gotta be around here somewhere." Suddenly someone yelled and pointed up to the flagpole and there was the star hanging by his toes fifty feet above the ground. The Star was the meanest, ugliest, most dangerous monster that had ever crawled onto the gridiron. He was covered with long black hair, had long canine teeth and tiny little nasty eyes and he was so big and awful that he never wore padding even when he played. Matter of fact, they had trouble getting him to wear a uniform but by the simple process of monkey-see, monkey-do they usually got him clothed.

Coach Boffer was handed a bunch of bananas and waving it underneath the flagstaff grunted "oh pretty please come down my little baby Star." Star smiled, if you can call it that, and clambered down the post, grabbed for the bananas and was hastily netted and collared in record time, for the game between Piltz University and Hibble Junior College was about to begin. "With tears in his eyes, Coach Boffer grabbed the manacled Star to his fat stomach and said "Baby, why do you scare your poor old Daddyman like that. Now come with me and we're going to have fun carrying this little ball again all the way across the grass and if Star does it without anybody stopping him he's going to get a brand new tire to roll in." Coach Boffer got very emotional at moments like these and treated his boys as if they were his own special pets.

The horn sounded and Hibble and Piltz went out to face each other on the field of glory. Piltz received and the ball was immediately lateraled to Star. A fellow teammate spiked Star in the bottom and the monster started running for the goal posts and the banana-man. Along came a Hibblite but Star stuck a toe into his eye and jumped over the athlete. Then came another, Star growled at him and the frightened defense lost his nerve and his tackle timing. Star was at the 50 yard line and there were three opponents rushing for him and it looked like an easy play, Star bowled them over and he was at the twenty five, the twenty, the fifteen and he was down on three legs the ball under his fourth, the ten and he held the ball in his teeth running on all fours like an animal, and over the end zone line. The crowd went wild.

When Hibble had the ball the situation wasn't much better because Star would grab the ball carrier, loft him on his shoulders and carry him lightly into his own end zone for two points and nobody could stop the five hundred pounds of mighty muscle. By the fourth quarter Hibble realized that they were being taken advantage of. After calling Star a dumb ape, a dangerous brute, and a vicious beast, the stands reacted rationally to these accusations which were causing Coach Boffer and Muffer such amusement.

When the fourth quarter started and Piltz was ahead 250-0, Star came onto the field and found himself surrounded by bananas, peanuts and all the other things a tough football player likes. To make things even more frightening for the Piltzers, Amazon Sorority brought along one of their members who was in heat and then there was no controlling Star. He ran into the stands, into his own end zone, and munched on mangoes contentedly as eleven Hibble bruisers bounced on him. In short, Star has to be taken out of the game. With this loss of force and subsequent morale, Piltz promptly gave up the needed two hundred and three points in twelve minutes giving the victory to Hibble Junior College. Coaches Boffer and Muffer cursed and retched because they had lost a sure game. Star also retched from eating too many unripe bananas, Piltz never again won a game and has since faded into obscurity.

Moral: It is very easy to make a monkey out of a football player, but very hard to make a football player out of a monkey.

The Vermont Cynic

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OUR ADVISOR

IN THIS CORNER

L. S. VAN BENTHOVEN

ACHTUNG, YOU ALL!

Hardly a day goes by that some close acquaintance doesn't lament the "problem" of communication.

The "problem" is no respecter of rank or prestige. Deans, indeed university presidents, are as often heard waxing sadly on the subject as are faculty and students and, for that matter, plumbers, politicians, housewives, and my twelve year old son, who often asks - with fraudulently benign frustration - "how was I supposed to know."

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD

As you might imagine, directors of public relations are always prone to assume the question has been raised merely to embarrass them, since they are supposed to be experts on communicating.

But the problem these days is not so much in finding an avenue for communication of the message, intelligence, or what-have-you, as it is of finding the means of gaining the attention of the person or persons the message is intended to reach.

On a very elementary level, for example, the Public Relations Office is often asked "how come you didn't have it in the paper?" when in fact it was in the paper twice.

READERS PREFER S.E.X.I

And any editor worth his salt knows he'll get twice as much readership out of a sex scandal as he will from a feature story on the philosophy of Immanuel Kant. No doubt that's why the paper back book people put those grabby covers on their wares. They don't stand much chance of selling you the book if they can't even attract your attention to it.

Thus, the business of attracting your attention is a booming one, particularly in a free society, where there are few restraints placed upon what may be said by whom and on how it may be said.

The nub of the problem, in fact, may very well be that we are living in an age of over-communication. There are more books and periodicals published than anyone can hope to read, more radio and television programs than anyone can hope to hear or watch, more movies made..., speeches uttered..., lectures delivered..., memos sent..., etc.; and the amount of red and green light emanating from all the flashing neon signs would probably stagger an astronomical physicist.

DOWN WITH IDEAS!

On the other hand, most of us build a certain amount of immunity to this audio-visual deluge upon our senses. We not only recognize that writers with axes to grind or soaps to sell have a way of deflating the value of our every day language, so that we know the word "Terrific" applied to a movie is probably synonymous with "Grade B"; we also have a habit of shutting our inner ear when the sound gets louder on radio or TV, signifying a break for a commercial.

In fact, the talent - and it is considerable - which is behind the scenes competing for our attention already knows that a significant number of people routinely hear and see only what they want to hear and see. And that is another problem of communicating.

It is a two-edged problem. If those who would communicate must seek to solve the problem of getting our attention, we must seek to solve the problem of sorting out from the mass of communications which assail us those which we need or desire to receive.

There's the rub.

Placement Barometer (continued from page four)

from the bookstore in lower Waterman on Monday and Tuesday, November 23-24 to discuss with interested students opportunities in various officer candidate programs.

COAST GUARD MILITARY INFORMATION TEAM VISIT NOVEMBER 25. A representative from the Coast Guard will be located across from the bookstore in lower Waterman on Wednesday, November 25 to discuss officer candidate programs.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM VISITATION FOR SENIORS AND JUNIORS IN ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS, DECEMBER 1. Mr. Alvah K. Borman, Director of Graduate Co-Operative Education, Northeastern University will be in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman, on Tuesday, December 1, 1964 to talk with Senior and Junior men and women in Engineering and Mathematics interested in obtaining a graduate degree.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE INTERVIEWS, DECEMBER 2. Mr. Donald A. Pease, Director Graduate Program, Boston University College of Business Administration will be in the Placement Office on Wednesday, December 2, to talk about a graduate business education with interested seniors and juniors. Students need not be registered but should make arrangements to sign up now in 36 Waterman.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW VISITATION DECEMBER 3, 1964. Mr. James H. Kendall, Assistant Dean, Boston University School of Law will be in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman on Tuesday, December 3, 1964 to talk with interested Seniors and Juniors by appointment only. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office but should make arrangements immediately to come in and sign up for a personal interview.

The Arts

By Sanford Plotkin

The need still exists for improving the publicity of events related to the Arts. Student and faculty participation in these events is dependent on an accurate source of information. To provide this service is the purpose of this column. To this end I would urge those committees and organizations to inform me of the nature of the events they are planning.

A survey of this and every week's events points out the variety of things to do. Especially worthwhile would be Mark Van Doren's lecture at St. Michael's College, "The Mannersits" at the Fleming Museum. French and history majors should find the films offered by the French Cultural Center this week especially interesting.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20-27

LECTURES

Monday, November 23

MARK VAN DOREN will read from his own work at 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 24

Prof. Peter Heller, "Existentialism." For place and time call information office. A chance for those who miss Fr. 11 and 12.

T.V.

Saturday, November 21

Biography as history.

Louis XIV.

Sat. 12:30-1:30, Channel 3.

Prof. Paul D. Evans, and Dr. David Newhall of the University of Vermont History Department.

LANE

Monday, November 23

Committee meeting in Lower Waterman, Room 54 at 4:10. Ticket exchange if you are not planning to go to the Serkin Concert. You can sell your ticket - call Ext. 240.

FLEMING

This is the last week to see "The Mannerists" at Fleming Museum.

SCOPE

See lectures - Prof. Heller.

FRENCH CULTURAL CENTER AT REDSTONE

Monday, November 23, 7:30

P.M. will present "Crin Blanc, The White Horse of the Camoque." Produced by Albert Lanionisse. Also: "Bonaparte et la Naissance

de la France Moderne." 8:20 P.M. - Room 108, Old Gym - Military Science Bldg.

FILMS

Saturday, November 21

"Skiing Unlimited" Patrick Gymnasium, Adults \$1.50, Children \$1 at 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 21

"Walk on the Wild Side" at Southwick 8:00 P.M. - S.A. film.

Friday, November 27

"Carry on, Nurse," comedy, Southwick at 8:00 P.M. - S.A. film.

Flynn - "Topkap" - Mercourt-Ustinov-Schell - 6:55 - 8:55.

State - "House is not a Home," 7:15; "The World of Henry Orient," 8:50. Strong - "Fallsafe", 6:45, 8:45.

SPECIAL

Tuesday, November 24 University Readers at 8:00 P.M., Waterman Lounge; will present a program of poetry, prose and drama.

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Who Says Sex is Fun, Funny, and Natural?

BALTIMORE (CPS) -- Human sexuality should be considered as inherently good and as a result sex is fun, funny, and natural, the Reverend Frederick G. Wood, Jr. of Goucher College told his congregation recently.

Wood said students tend to take sexual expression far too seriously and that they should quit doing so. It is separated from the rest of one's activities and "assumed to be fraught with all kinds of special meaning and mystical significance," he said. "Sexuality itself is good," he said, "from the structure of the human organism as male and female to every conceivable act of sexual self-expression. There is nothing bad or dirty or perverted about it."

The Reverend said he hadn't told the students "whether you should or you shouldn't, or even

how far you should go," because to do so would be to violate irresponsibly individual freedom.

He said the primary implications of the concept that sexuality is good are that sex is fun and natural. "Because sex is fun, it is freely chosen," he said. "Because sex is fun, it is not to be understood as something which we owe to anyone, whether that obligation is understood in terms of a debt to be paid after a certain number of dates, or as conformity to the generalized expectations of a group."

By "funny" Wood said he was referring not only to the humor attached to sex, but to its playful, creative aspects. "And this means that there are no laws attached to sex," he said. "I repeat, absolutely no laws. Anyone who tells you there are

may be guilty of mistaking social and cultural custom for divine sanction.

The fact that sex is natural does not relegate it to the position of being merely a natural function which has one specific purpose and no other, Wood said. "Eating, for example, is also natural, and has the natural function of the nourishment and preservation of the organism. But most of my gourmet friends would be rather abashed if I told them that they should engage in eating only for these purposes."

Wood said that according to the Bible sexuality is more than good; it is creative, and from this concept comes the possibility of distinguishing between a hedonist and a believer.

Reasonably reliable methods of birth control exist, Wood said, but the control of fertility does not appear to be the final issue. "Heterosexual union is always at least potentially creative of another person -- a person, not just some little baby who may be viewed as a nuisance or an unfortunate inconvenience, but another person, for whom his crea-

tors are deeply and intimately responsible." To disregard this potential creativity is to deprive sex of much that makes it meaningful, he said.

He also said "sex is creative as a means of self-fulfillment."

"If sex is creative in the sense of being a means of interpersonal fulfillment," Wood said, "then perhaps we need to acknowledge that sex may have something to do with those relations we characterize as love relationships; that is, relationships marked by certain mutualities of respect, consideration and diving."

"The believer will find himself raising the question whether sex outside of such a love relationship is not at least potentially destructive, rather than creative, and therefore less than fully sex," he said.

Wood said marriage is a symbol for this type of relationship, but the content can exist without the symbol, just as the symbol does not necessitate the content.

The individual is free to determine his own actions, but he loses the security and relaxation provided by an established pattern.

All sexual activity is interpersonal, "whether that activity is heterosexual, homosexual, or autosexual (for such relationships almost inevitably involve the fantasy of or the desire for a relationship with another person)," he said.

The biblical understanding is that for an interpersonal relationship to be full, it must be responsible, Wood said. Rather than use one another as things, we should relate to one another as persons. "And this plea is relevant to any kind of interpersonal relationship, whether it is in bed, or playing tennis, or singing a duet."

"From the biblical point of view," he said, "to relate to another person is to assume some responsibility for that person. And the magnitude of the responsibility is directly proportionate to the depth of the relationship."



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A Final Reminder TO Liberal Arts Majors

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Here Praise Is Due

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Council of Federated Organizations, I want to express our deep appreciation for the work you have done in raising money for, and increasing public awareness of, the Mississippi Freedom Project.

We are so glad that you have chosen to contribute money for the two activities that are absolutely vital to the Mississippi Freedom Project. The acquisition of additional radios is of crucial importance to the very lives of project workers. The rebuilding of churches and community centers, destroyed by bombs and fires, is essential to Southern Negro communities that are organizing to fight the centuries of oppression and degradation.

The installation of short wave radios, begun this summer, has greatly increased the safety of those working in the field. Now, for the first time, it is possible to maintain contact with field workers in remote areas and those traveling by car. If Chaney, Schwerner and Goodman had been able to communicate their situation, perhaps, their lives could have been saved.

As you know, churches and community centers are the hub of community organization in the South. They are used to hold mass meetings, to conduct freedom school classes for adults and children and kindergarten classes for pre-school children. Community centers are a place to go to play basketball, to ask advice or just to chat, for people who formally had no place to go. Because these meeting places proved to be so successful, every night the people worry about whether a bomb will destroy all of this before morning. Frequently, their fears are realized. The books, the records, the crayons, the very building, no longer exist. The painstaking process of rebuilding begins. Because of your efforts it will be easier now.

We are proud to add the Burlington Committee for Mississippi to the list of dedicated Americans who are committed to the goal of making this country truly free for all its citizens.

Yours in Freedom,
Marion S. Barry
Adm. Secy. -
Mississippi Freedom Project

The Burlington Committee for Mississippi has thus far collected \$610 from professors representing all undergraduate departments in the schools. With the exception of 50 professors who will be contacted this week, every professor in the university was approached for a donation and the results show for themselves the generosity and public awareness of so many of our teachers. The BCAM at this time wishes to thank all of them and reprints this letter sent to them from the people working at this very moment in MISSISSIPPI.

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING
TO ALL

Chuck says
he paid 300 bucks
less for
his Coronet
than you did
for that turtle
of yours

You really
know
how to
hurt a guy



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Vermont Skiers Await Season

By I. Kotler

The 1964 Vermont ski team, under the direction of Coach Robert Stone, appears to be molding into excellent physical shape in preparation for the coming season. The boys have been working out daily since the second week of school as they run through a routine of exercises, soccer, isometrics, windsprints, and long distance hikes. Mr. Stone, a former ski instructor at Dartmouth College, recently hiked with his skiers up Mount Mansfield in order to increase the team's strength and endurance.

As most people at Vermont know, skiing is a grueling competitive sport, which requires guts, desire, excellent equipment, and ability of expectations of victory is to be achieved. The team, which has an 'A' rating by the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association (EISA), is fully outfitted with the ever so popular Head competition skis. We will be competing in both Nordic and Alpine events this winter

against schools like New Hampshire, Dartmouth, St. Lawrence, Williams, Maine, Norwich, and Middlebury.

The Alpine events are subdivided into two skiing categories: downhill and slalom. The downhill competition is a race against the time-clock, as the skiers try with all their practiced ability to reach the finish line at the bottom of the mountain with the best time. There are no control gates set up, as specified by the Federal International Skiing Association, unless hazardous conditions deem it necessary. In the slalom events there are control gates set up at specific intervals. The object is to ski between pairs of gates at a top speed in order to reach the bottom with a winning time. This year's alpine skiers are Ken Austin, Rod Carnie, Peter Donaghy, James Dwinell, Nash Lamb, Carson Loomis, Buck Love, Douglas Peterson, Jonathan Teuscher, Peter Van Alstine, and Steve Phillips. Of

these fine athletes only James Dwinell, '65, Nash Lamb, '65, and Steve Phillips, '65, are presently rated as 'A' skiers. Mr. Stone stresses the fact that all of the Alpine skiers can compete in both the slalom and downhill races this season.

Cross country and jumping are the two different types of competition in the Nordic events. The jumping is done on a large hill with an inclined slope, from which the skiers sail through the air striving for large distances. The jumping is usually done on a 40 meter hill which has a maximum jumping potential between 140-150 feet. The Vermont squad is only equipped with a 15 meter hill, so they are forced to practice on the 200 foot jump at Middlebury. The judges watch for both form and distance counting only the best 2 of 3 total jumps. A perfect score according to revised scoring rules is 240 points. The cross country race is skied on a tough nine mile hard track which is ideally 3

miles up, 3 miles level, and the final one third of the race downhill. Special cross country skis are used which are light, and tougher than ordinary competition skis. In the Nordic as well as the Alpine events, four men are entered in each division, and the scores of the top three finishes (in each division) are recorded. The Nordic skiers are Mason Bryant, Alan Goedecke, Dave Hosmer, A. Scott Leake, and Steve Lozen, all of which have 'B' ratings.

Last year the ski team finished eighth in the N.C.A.A., however this season appears to be the strongest team in many years. The team, led by juniors and seniors, have seven returning lettermen. Thus, the nucleus of the team will form around Ken Austin, Rod Carnie, Jim Dwinell, Alan Goedecker, Dave Hosmer, Nash Lamb, and Steve Logen. Experience and leadership should prove to be the deciding factor in many of the meets this winter. Mr. Stone has confidence in his

squad and his co-captains Dwinell and Lozen.

As the winter vacation (and finals) approach us very quickly, Coach Stone will set up a training camp in Stowe for the Alpine skiers, while the Nordic competitors will be racing and jumping in Lindenville and Franconia, New Hampshire, the first few days after the New Year (Jan. 2 and 3). On January ninth the Eastern Cross country Relay will take place in Hanover, New Hampshire. Four men will appear for each team and each will ski for six miles, making a total of 24 miles to be covered that afternoon.

Vermont has already been invited to compete in the Dartmouth, Williams, St. Lawrence, and Middlebury Winter Carnivals. The best of luck to Coach Stone and his fine squad. The boys will be on the slopes from the first heavy snowfall until the last days of March. Victory should follow the frozetracks of this veteran ski team.

Intramurals Under Way

By Bob Bloomenthal

The 1964 UVM Campus intramural program, under the fine leadership of Norm Strassburg, has gotten off to an exciting start. So far this semester, touch football, tennis, and a handball doubles tournament have been completed. Currently taking place are a basketball league, a bowling league, and a handball singles tournament.

The paddle ball singles tournament which was slated to start October 28 was postponed because the equipment which was ordered failed to come in. Following is a summary of all intramural activities for this semester:

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The all-campus touch football champions are the independent winners, the Leftovers. They defeated the fraternity champs, Delta Psi, by a 12 to 6 score in a closely contested game. Independent runners-up were the Grads, while Sigma Phi Epsilon took second with Kappa Sigma third in the fraternity league.

TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Bruce Hanna of Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Psi's Jack Stewart, 12-14, 6-1, 6-2, for the fraternity championship. Delta Psi, however edged SAE for the team championship, 56 to 51. The independent winner was Fletcher Joslin, with Converse taking the team title.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENTS

Phi Sigma Delta's duo of Ken Spalter and Ed Hootstein belted Abrams and Shapiro of Alpha Epsilon Pi, 21-3, 21-4, in the finals of the doubles tournament. The singles tournament starts this week with 48 boys entered. The final round will be completed on December 12th.

BASKETBALL

(Records through November 16)

There are four different leagues in this year's basketball activities. With two weeks remaining in regular season play, the leaders of League A are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta with identical 4-0 marks. Kappa Sigma is third with a 3-1

record and SAE and AGR are tied for fourth at 2-2.

The two undefeated leaders of this league will meet in an important contest on November 17 at 8:00.

Delta Psi leads League B with a 4-0 record. Sigma Nu is in second place at 3-0-1, with Phi Sigma Delta, 3-1, third. Phi Delta Theta is next with a 1-3 mark. On November 18 at 7:00, Delta Psi and Sigma Nu meet in a game which might decide the league championship.

Leagues C and D are composed of independent teams. The Gunners are at the top of League C with a 2-0 record and the Chargers are second at 1-0. Chittenden, North Converse, and the Leftovers are tied for the lead in League D with 1-0 marks.

The playoffs in basketball will begin the week of December 7.

BOWLING

The intramural bowling competition has also been divided into two leagues. The standings are:

League A

	W	L
Delta Psi	6	0
Sigma Nu	4	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	3
Phi Mu Delta	2	3
Phi Delta Theta	2	4
TEP	1	3
Theta Chi	0	3

League B

	W	L
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1
Lambda Iota	3	2
Sigma Phi	2	3
Kappa Sigma	1	4
Wills	0	3

Playoffs in the bowling leagues begin November 24, in the Waterman Bowling Alleys.

With a successful season under way this semester, Mr. Strassburg is planning for even more participation in the Winter semester events. Some of these will be an indoor track meet, a squash tournament, a volleyball league, a swim meet, a softball league, a wrestling tournament, and a badminton tournament. Mr. Strassburg would also like to thank the students for their interest shown in this semester's activities.

B Ball Opener At Dartmouth

The University of Vermont will open its 51st season of intercollegiate basketball on Dec. 1 when the Catamounts travel to Hanover, N.H., to face Dartmouth.

John C. (Fuzzy) Evans, the dean of Yankee Conference coaches, is beginning his 23rd season at the helm with seven lettermen on hand from last season's team that posted an 11-10 record. Evans starts the season with a 254-182, won-lost record.

The 1964-65 schedule:

Dec. 1, at Dartmouth; 4-5, at Maine; 11, New Hampshire.

Jan. 8, at Massachusetts; 9, at Connecticut; 13, at Middlebury; 20, Norwich; 23, at Rhode Island; 3-, Connecticut.

Feb. 2, at Clarkson; 3, at St. Lawrence; 6, Massachusetts; 11, St. Michael's (Vt.); 13, Rhode Island; 17, at New Hampshire; 23, at St. Michael's; 27, Brandeis.

Mar. 3, at Norwich; 5, Middlebury.

Outing Club Shows Movie

Ski buffs will have the opportunity to schuss down trails from California to New England to France via film on Saturday evening when the Outing Club at the University of Vermont presents "Ski Unlimited."

The film is another in a series shot by Jim Farnsworth who has been producing exciting and thrilling ski films for the past decade.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Patrick Gym.

Top skiers such as Othmar Schneider, Junior Bounous, Stein Eriksen, Arthur Furrer, Anderl Molterer and Adrien Duvillard will be seen executing their own skills on snow varying from hardpack to waist-deep powder. The film was shot in such areas as North Conway, Mt. Orford, Val d'Isere, Sugar Bowl, Aspen and Boyne Mountain.

Farnsworth shoots his film using a system called ski-orama which minimizes the camera bounce and helps to create the feeling that the viewer is actually coming down the slope.

Pigskin Facts and Figures

The 63rd edition of a University of Vermont football team found the Catamount eleven to be the "swingingest bunch of Cats" ever assembled.

In posting a 7-1 record for 1964, Coach Bob Clifford's team established the following team records:

Most consecutive wins: 7 (final game of 1963 and first six of 1964)

Most wins in one season: 7 (old record six; several times)

Most yards rushing one season: 1800 (old record 1620 set in 1954)

Total offense for one season: 2454 yards (old record 2350 set in 1954)

Total plays one season: 520 (old record 490 set in 1963)

In addition, one-game records for total offense, 530 yards and most first downs, 30, were set, both against New Hampshire.

Ken Andrad put his name into the record book for the longest field goal, a 45-yard boot against Rhode Island.

By posting wins over American International, Worcester Tech and New Hampshire, Vermont took over the series lead against these rivals, and tied the Rhode Island and Middlebury series by winning. The Catamounts also snapped what must have been a "frustration" record by finally defeating Maine. The 14-7 victory over the Black Bears marked the first win since the modern series was resumed in 1950 and was the first triumph since a 7-6 verdict back in 1923.

The only blight on the log was a 28-7 loss to the powerful Massachusetts Redmen who captured the Yankee Conference championship for the second year in a row and who have lost only once in their last 18 games.

In individual statistics, a quartet of seniors took care of the largest chunks of the 1800 yards the Catamounts gained rushing. Fullback Richie Reynolds of West New York, N.J., and halfback Frank Foerster of Union City, N.J., staged a spirited battle with Reynolds gaining 408 yards on 99 carries for a 4.1 average while Foerster, the team's top scorer with seven touchdowns, gained 393 yards on 72 rushes for a 5.4 average.

Halfbacks Deane Kent of Rutland and Ken Andrade of Palmyra, Mass., were third and

fourth with 337 and 234 yards gained respectively. Andrade was second in scoring with 24 points which he accounted for mostly on his talented right foot. He scored one touchdown, was successful on 16 of 20 PAT tries and was 1-for-2 in the field goal department for a total of 25 points.

A total of 10 different players scored one touchdown or more.

Junior quarterback Scott Fitz of Nashua, N.J., edged his senior counterpart Jim Brennan, completing 21 of 57 passes for 309 yards while Brennan found the range on 22 of 46 for 303 yards. Both passed for a touchdown.

Sophomore end Jack Schweberger of Weehawken, N.J., was the top pass receiver with 11 receptions for 111 yards. Senior end Paul Giardi of East Hartford, Conn., hauled in six passes for 158 yards and two touchdowns.

As a team, Vermont gained 1800 yards rushing and 654 passing for a total offense of 2454 yards while the opposition had 898 on the ground and 743 through the air for a total of 1641 yards.

In the individual defensive race, linebackers George Oelze and Rusty Brink tied for top honors, each with 136 points. Oelze is a senior from Union City, N.J., Brink a junior from Methuen, Mass.

Centennial Field is deserted and the football equipment has been put away until next year but Vermont fans won't soon forget the '64 edition of the Catamounts — a real collector's item.

NOTICE

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity is inviting all freshman men to an Open House to be held Sunday, November 22, 1964 from 4-6 P.M. at 275 South Willard Street. The football game on television starts at 1:30 P.M. and a buffet dinner will be served at 4:00 P.M. So come early, stay late. Remember, all freshman men are welcome to this informal gathering of freshman men and AEPI's.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON DECEMBER 4, 1964

NO. 20

KW Directors Select Secretary, Assistants

Christmas may be on the way but so is Kake Walk. The first big social weekend of the second semester is well along in its planning stages. The directors - Steve Slack, Steve Watson, and Cal Walker - have chosen their secretary. She is Susan Monti. Sue, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Monti, is from New Britain, Conn. She is a senior majoring in Business Education. Sue is a sister of Pi Beta Phi, where she served as corresponding secretary. During last year, she was WSGA house president. With a considerable amount of secretarial experience, she is a true asset to the committee.

The committee is now at full strength with the addition of four assistants. They are John Bradley, Vincent DeCesaris, Robert Ostrom, and David Cohen.

John is the assistant director of finance and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Vinny, one of two assistant production directors, is responsible for the skits plus lighting and sound. He is a member of Delta Psi. Bob, the assistant production director in charge of royalty campaigns and walkers, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dave, from Phi Sigma Delta, is the assistant director of publicity.

The time and effort contributed by each of the members of the committee is immeasurable. Since last Kake Walk, the directors have evaluated that production with hopes of improving this year's program. With the aid of Sue and the assistants, these hopes will become realities, and the 68th annual Kake Walk will be bigger and better than ever.



Sue Monti, Secretary, with directors, left to right, Cal Walker, Steve Slack and Steve Watson.

Music Assoc. Honors UVM

The University of Vermont was promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music on Friday, November 27, at the 40th Annual Meeting of the Association. Frank W. Lidral, Chairman of the Department of Music represented the school at the meeting which was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri.

The curricula which have been approved for the University of Vermont lead to the degrees Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Music Education, Master of Arts, and Master of Arts in Teaching.

The University of Vermont became an associate member of NASM at the annual meeting in 1962 and received the report of its being granted full membership at the opening session of the St. Louis meeting.

Membership of the Association has included 261 universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. Nine new schools were admitted to membership at this meeting, and ten schools were promoted from associate to full membership.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of music degree curricula and the work of the Association has an important bearing on the continual development of music in America.

BCAM Begins Book Drive

The Burlington Committee for Mississippi will be conducting a Book Drive on campus at the end of this semester and the beginning of next semester. David Rothchild coordinator of the Book Drive says that a giant collection box will be set up at Patrick Gymnasium during finals week at which time students may deposit their books after exams. The books which are collected will be shipped directly to Mississippi, to be used in the 26 freedom schools which are now operating there and are sorely in need of books. B.C.A.M. stresses that ALL books can be used, for the book store has graciously agreed to exchange books which are not applicable to Mississippi use, for those which are.

Next semester in addition to collection points in Waterman building and Billings Center, representatives from B.C.A.M. will be collecting books from students themselves.

**SCOPE
PRESENTS**

"THE BICYCLE THIEF"
DECEMBER 8
VOTEY HALL
8:00

'South Pacific' Is A Total Sell-Out!

Cast Features

Connor, Woodard

With the opening of *South Pacific* the Arena Theatre will mark its 8th musical production. It was just 6 years ago on December 3, 1958, that *Brigadoon* officially opened the Arena Theatre. In the ensuing years audiences have seen *Carousel*, *Carmen*, *Where's Charley?*, *The Medium*, *The Telephone*, and *The Fantasticks*. It has been two years since the music department and the dance workshop have combined forces with the drama department to produce a musical. The last such joint effort was *The Fantasticks* in which only 7 people made up the cast. By contrast, *South Pacific* has a cast of more than 40 and an orchestra of 25.

The entire production is staged and directed by Edward J. Feidner, with the music under the direction of Frank Lidral. The orchestra is conducted by James Keene; vocal coach is Francis Weinrich; choreographer is Mary Lee. Settings are by B.G. Ackley.

Heading the cast are Jean Connor as Nellie Forbush, Michael Woodard as Emile de Becque, William Bosworth as Lt. Cable, Esther Sundell as Bloody Mary, and Susan Bowman as Liat. Other principals in the cast are Dena Apple, Richard Beaupre, Jeff Freeman, R. John Huber, Paul Humes, Becky Lauzner, Mark Leopold, Errol Selsby, William Thiess, and Ruth Traunstein.

The Arena Theatre has been virtually converted into a south sea island for this production, with grass skirts, foliage, palm trees, a mountain, and a revolving stage.

Adapted From

Michener Book

Originally *South Pacific* was to be a play. Joshua Logan conceived the idea of adapting two of James Michener's *Tales of the South Pacific* for a stage play. When he decided that incidental music was necessary to create the proper mood and atmosphere, he discussed the matter with Richard Rodgers who interested his collaborator Oscar Hammerstein in the project. It was finally decided that Hammerstein and Logan would collaborate on the story and Rodgers would compose the score.

The two stories chosen from Michener's book were "Our Heroine" and "Fo Della." The first of these tells of the love of Emile de Becque, a French planter, and the American nurse Nellie Forbush. The second is concerned with the romance of Marine Lt. Joseph Cable and the native girl Liat, daughter of Bloody Mary.

It took courage and independence of thought and action for the authors to make the secondary love plot of Cable and Liat a plea for racial tolerance, to write a song on the subject ("You've Got to be Taught"), and after having built up a favorable atmosphere for this love affair, to kill Cable.

Emile and Nellie share the main musical numbers; the leading love song, "Some Enchanted Evening"; "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outa my Hair"; "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy"; "A Cockeyed Optimist"; and "This Nearly was Mine." Other songs reflected the personalities of the characters who sang them: "Bali Ha'i" and "Happy Talk" (Bloody Mary); the tender love song of Cable for Liat, "Younger Than Springtime"; and amusing lament of the marines, sailors and seabees, "There is Nothing Like a Dame."

"South Pacific" pictures
courtesy of
H. Rochester.



Bloody Mary selling souvenirs to American sailors.



Jean Connor, William Mercer, Bob Balivet.



Mark Leopold, Michael Woodard, Becky Lanxner, "Dites-Moi."



Michael Woodard, Jean Connor, "Some Enchanted Evening."



William Thiess, R. John Huber

WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

"Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by Pauline Kael: A lively criticism of the New American Cinema where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.

"The New Sportswriter" by C. Michael Curtis: How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: Edwin O'Connor: "One Spring Morning": An 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.

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Reading Center Offers Courses

During the Spring Semester the Reading Center will offer two non-credit courses designed to help students in the improvement and refinement of reading and study skills. The courses will meet in hourly sessions, twice weekly, for the full semester.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

THE ARTS

by Sanford Plotkin

This week's on campus cultural activity is highlighted by the Players' Production of *South Pacific*. The cast has been hard at work on this production and although the seats are relatively expensive, I am sure they will be worth the money. By far the best movies to be shown on campus, or in town this year will be presented by SCOPE. "The Bicycle Thief," produced by Vittorio de Sica, is a superb foreign film and should not be missed. Again let me remind those that are unable to attend the Lane Series production of the "H.M.S. Pinafore," that they can sell their tickets through the Lane Series Office, (Ext. 240, Room 54, Lower Waterman). On December 12, members of the History Department will have a panel discussion of Voltaire on television. The panel will consider the effects of his cynical wit on his environment. This program should be of interest to students currently studying the French Revolution or Europe in the Modern Age. On December 9th Paul Aschenbach will give a talk on sculpture as it is related to the spiritual climate of the times, (see below).

LANE

Saturday, December 12
"H.M.S. Pinafore" 8:30 P.M.
Memorial Auditorium.

THEATER

December 3-6
"South Pacific" 8:30 P.M.
Arend Theater, Fleming Museum.
Dec. 3, 6 \$2.00 - Dec. 4-5 \$2.50.

FLEMING

"Painting and Pastels by

Tokyo children" exhibit.
LECTURES

* Paul Aschenbach, relevance of the Arts Series, St. Anselm's Chapel/Redstone Campus, Dec. 9, 8 P.M.

REDSTONE CULTURAL CENTER

"La Maison de Moliere". Time and place to be announced.

MUSIC

Sunday, December 6
University Choir Concert, 4:00 P.M., Ira Allen Chapel. Followed by University Carol Singing. Refreshments, Billings Center.

December 8, 10

Departmental Student Recital - 8:00 P.M. Ira Allen Chapel.

MOVIES

Town

Strong - 122811 - Not available at press time.

Flynn - 25121 - "Youngblood Hawke" 6:30, 8:45.

State - 22601 - Not available at press time.

Campus

* December 8

"The Bicycle Thief" 8:00 P.M., Votey Auditorium.

December 9

"Nanook of the North" 7:15 P.M., Arena Theatre

December 12

"Stalag 17" 8:00 P.M. Southwick.

TELEVISION

Saturday, December 12
WCAX-TV, Prof. Newhall
Prof. Schultz,
12:30 - 1:30 P.M. VOLTAIRE

CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS:				
Name	College	Year	Address	Phone
Diana Aranda	Gr		28 Hickok Place, Burlington, Vt. 05401	
Richard Arbetter	A&S	67	270 Islington Rd., Auburndale, Mass.	969-5411
Robert C. Hartson, Jr.	A&S	67	East County Road, Rutland, Mass.	
Theodore A. Schulz	Tc	67	Box 339, Saugerties, N.Y.	CH6-2237
J.L. Senning	A&S	66	57 Lyman Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401	UN3-5926



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Mary A. Burbank	El Salvador	B.S.
Richard B. Burgess	Sierra Leone	B.A.
Mary C. Caryl	Nigeria	B.A.
Michel J. Charbonnier	Thailand	B.A.
Edward R. R. Clinch	Sierra Leone	
Katherine A. Connerty	Malaya	B.S.
Dorothy A. Isham	Ivory Coast	B.S.
Laurence K. Koff	Niger	B.A.
Ervin M.D. Lemmon	Pakistan	
James F. Merrill, Jr.	Ethiopia	B.A.
Lawrence B. Myott	Nigeria	
Douglas G. Palin	El Salvador	B.F.T.
Barbara J. Ploof	Liberia	B.S.
David C. Reardon	Columbia	
Mark C. Shroeder	Nepal	B.S.
Peter G. Snow	Nigeria	B.S.
Bernadette J. Steen	Thailand	B.A.
George S. Talbot	Tunis, Tunisia	B.S.
Daniel J. Vignone	Ethiopia	B.A.
John R. Ward	Tunis, Tunisia	B.S.
Ann Weir	Rio de Janeiro	B.A.

The following UVM graduates have completed service in the Peace Corps:

Phyllis Flattery	Philippines	B.A.
Charlotte J. Hough	Philippines	B.A.
Roger H. Madon	Philippines	B.A.
Sheila F. McGinley	Philippines	B.A.
Ann H. Wilson	Philippines	B.Ed.

AUGUSTINE



1. I like open houses in the dorms. The preparations are so much fun.



2. Taking the photographs off the walls; hiding the magazines;



3. Finding good music; chilling the beer;



4. Oiling the bedsprings.

UVM Places Third In Debate Tournament

The University of Vermont Debate Team took the third place trophy at the Georgetown University Debate Tournament in Washington, D.C. this weekend.

One hundred four debate teams representing 70 colleges and universities were competing in the tournament, debating the National Intercollegiate Proposition: Resolved, That the Federal Government should establish a national program of Public Work for the unemployed.

Vermont sent David Waite of Springfield and David Webster of Burlington, both juniors and Carmen Wessner a senior from Manchester and Norman Snow a junior from Burlington to the tourney.

Waite and Webster compiled a

4-2 record, defeating Kings College, The University of Chicago, The University of Scranton and the College of William and Mary. The team lost to Southwest Missouri State College and the University of Webster have now won 13 of their last 17 debates.

Norman Snow and Carmen Wessner carried UVM out of the elimination rounds and into the final rounds with a 5-1 record, defeating Georgetown University, La Salle College, Miami University, the College of the Holy Cross, and Princeton University.

Snow and Wessner went on to meet and defeat Ohio State University in the octofinal round and Northeastern Oklahoma State

College in the quarterfinals. The Vermonters dropped their semifinal round debate to Northwestern University who went on to capture first place defeating Washburn University of Topeka Kansas in the final round. Snow and Wessner have now won 12 of their last 15 debates.

Professor Robert Richard Carr of the University Speech Department was the coach on the trip.



Authentic shetland sweaters in the classic manner -- cable-knit with V-neck, or plain knit with crew neck in all sizes, and a variety of fresh and traditional colors.



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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

DECEMBER 4, 1964

NO. 20

THANKSGIVING AND THE NEW CALENDAR

Although no formal survey was conducted to determine the number of students absent from classes last Friday and Saturday, authoritative sources have roughly estimated absentee percentage to be between 25 and 30%.

Frankly, we are surprised the percentage was not greater. Nevertheless, the statistics are significant, considering that a good number of students, in effect, could not go home because of scheduled hour exams, ROTC drill and the traditional double-cut threat.

We are pleased to see that an effort was made to secure such statistics in the event that it might possibly result in changes in the new calendar.

Both faculty and administration have expressed the desire for an improvement in the calendar. One particular suggestion under consideration is that we begin the school year before Labor Day to insure Thanksgiving vacation and a full 16 week semester.

In analysing the situation, the faculty and administration, we assume, are open to suggestions from the student body. We urge UVM'ers to facilitate matters by communicating worthwhile ideas to their Deans and professors.

RHYTHMS

Birds fly south as

The geese V in everleasting symmetry

While the sea perpetually rocks, rocks to a
Lull

a

bye.

and good night

Lights shut, eyes close

while alarm clocks ring.

Here than there and Dawn shuts her eyes

To alarm clocks buzz.

Clocks buzz, the angels sing

She closes her eyes.

Buzz here, buzz there around the world.

As day meets night and shattered dreams.

Up, up

Sweet dreams, sweet misery

Drink dinner

to school, to work,

read the news, at last a moment's rest.

Put on your shoes, your clothes

Darn! your socks

Off with your clothes, off with your shoes.

Your socks - on your head, don't dress

Drink breakfast,

Feed the baby, it's time for bed.

Up, up

Dream, wash sleep

to work, to school

Her eyes close, shattered dreams.

Tap, tap typewriter

Blaring, buzzing lights

Hearts beat

Bif: Bang: Poof:

Blood rushes - in the morgue.

Eyes wide open with drooping, blinking eyelids

And blind men see; the seeing, blind

while the dying have cataracts.

E.S. DiDonato

Letters To The Editor

The Heat's Up

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to all the students and instructors who, over the years, have fumed and fussed about Lafayette Hall, the renowned campus disaster.

On the morning of Thanksgiving Day I came in to my office to pick up some papers and, giving in to a long-pent-up curiosity, took temperature readings in the Lafayette classrooms that were open. Since on school days the readings are at least in the middle to upper seventies (except on those January days when the heat fails) I thought I might find out what each of the rooms was set at "normally."

Here are the degrees registered on the room thermometers (I do not call them thermostats since this implies a measure of heat control) at 9:30 AM Thanksgiving Day, doors and windows closed tight and outside temperature 54°:

103	92	204	100
104	76	205	98
105	96	206	102
201	76	302	92
202	80	303	94
203	93	304	98
		305	unreadable:
			mercury out
			of sight at
			top.

Questions: would it be possible to put up East Hall again and tear down Lafayette and sell it as junk? Is there a human agency behind the heating plant in this school or is it under divine (and therefore unchangeable) control? Does Blue Cross cover heat prostration? Isn't it at least possible to take the thermometers out of the classrooms so we don't know how miserable we are?

Sincerely,
H.H. Orth, English

Prof. Praises Augustine

To the Editor:

Since the members of the Art Department obstinately remain silent, let me take on myself the pleasure of praising Stort's Augustine. Last week's issue was like a setting without its jewel. One was reduced to reading "Mixes and Matches" and "Placement Barometer," those prosaic chronicles of present and future success.

Whatever happened to the Sceptic?

J.D. O'Hara

Wily Women

To the Editor:

From her subterranean den she has emerged, prowling, club in hand, prepared to claw, scratch, and know through the cowering throngs of men to find the quintessence of the acquiescent male. The cry has rung forth, Sadie Hawkins has escaped and returned to suppression. But her siren-melodies still linger, and one can see troops of males, entranced, wagtail their way behind her, passing through green meadows into the forbidden depths of Redstone. Oh, where have they gone, poor creatures; even the reluctant ones, flouncing in air, held by their hair in the strong hands of laughing Sadie, are lost.

Now, the aftermath. Men's dormitories ring with strident screams of early-morning nightmares. Recollections of clanging telephones and quietly positive,

THE SCEPTIC

by Miles Wortman and Robin Schore

"Preach, my dear Sir, a crusade against ignorance."

Thomas Jefferson

A Church is usually a place to pray to a God, to go for spiritual meditation. Religion is a topic that this column has always felt is the business of the individual and thus we have never made any mention of it. However when a member of the clergy decided to "branch out" into non-clerical affairs, then he loses that privilege we would ordinarily respect. We already had a column written when we received word that a certain leader of one of the more prominent religions on campus, recently known for its liberal ecumenicalism, attacked a "magazine being liberally spread and read around campus."

By the time this column is published, Paul Krassner, the first editor of a magazine of "free thought criticism and satire," The Realist, will have come, spoken and gone. We do not know, at the time this column is being written, what Mr. Krassner has to say. But one thing we are aware of, he is not a creature of the devil. If the various religious leaders around campus are so afraid of losing the souls of their congregations then they must obviously have little faith in their religion and themselves.

We feel very strongly about this for if one clergyman or group of clergymen can damn a man and his magazine for their congregations, then he can surely damn this column and its writers just because the clergyman disagrees with it. During the last Ecumenical Session of the Roman Catholic Church, the various congregants failed to approve a doctrine of Freedom of Belief for all religions. We were very disappointed in the Ecumenical Council. A truly modern and liberal church, as well as a truly modern and liberal clergyman must recognize the right of all beliefs. If a church believes it is the right church and has faith in its own religion then surely men like Paul Krassner can hardly sway its believers. "Ye Shall Know the Truth and it Shall Make Ye Free."

.....

This past week we stopped in for a talk with the Sceptic's "Prof of the Year," "Pop" Grosch. UVM's favorite Prof is enthusiastic about the recently proposed honor system.

"I think the system will turn this university into a real intellectual institution. Imagine everybody trusting everybody else!" he exclaimed to us. "It will turn the place into another Goddard," he added.

We wondered if "Pop" had ever had any experience with an honor system.

"Yes, many years ago," he told us, "About twenty years ago, before I published my definitive work on 'Don Quixote' and the Sociological Effects of the work on the politico-economic theories of Spain (published by East Tallahassee Tech Press) and before I was allowed to come to UVM, I taught at Mississippi State University (before all the problems began there). Well, the students at Ol' Miss State were much like these here at UVM today. The first day the University went on the honor system, I gave an exam. I gave out the papers, left the room and went to my office telling my students to bring the exam to class the next day. Well you'd never guess what happened. Everyone got a hundred except for a scrawny-looking guy with glasses and long hair who flunked miserably. So you can see why I would support an honor system. If the system will teach my students more, then it's worth it."

We asked the kindly old fellow what effect the honor system would have on the academic standing of the university.

"I'm not concerned with administrative procedures like that but let me tell you one thing. Not long after Miss. State adopted the honor system they decided to drop it. Ever since that momentous decision, the school has rapidly gone downhill and you know the reputation southern schools like Miss. State have."

Recognizing "Pop" Grosch's competence in the field we inquired what he thought of the marking system as it stands here at the University of Vermont.

"Well, at the beginning of each semester I tell my classes not to worry about grades. They are bothersome administrative procedures. All of you students are here for the express purpose of learning, gaining an education, as it were. If we must have a marking system, we should ignore it as much as possible," said Pop grudgingly.

We asked him about rumors that his class was revolting over the low grades he gave out. Mostly D's and F's, as word had it.

"Ah, but those grades are all irrelevant. Let me remind you of the parable, I'm sure you've heard, about the wolf who kept looking for a warm place to live and finally starved himself."

"Pop" enjoyed a good laugh and we thanked him for the fine interview. One thing the students at UVM surely realize, they certainly have a friend in "Pop" Grosch.

dominate voices. Exigent, grasping females reaching forth and plucking masculinity from what little there was. The slow advancing, the cool, confident smiles, the lethal omnipresence of the female forces; their... quick death.

Perhaps we shall not soon recover from the throes of the past, perverted week. We can only hide and rest, and insanely wail if a nurse should try and splice our frayed nerves. When we are once again sufficiently healthy, however, we might expose this fraud that works under the auspices of Man's Economic Recovery Plan for what it really is: MAN'S EXISTENCE RAVISHED PANHELLENISTICALLY.

Richard Miles

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Placement Barometer

by Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

FEDERAL OPPORTUNITY DAYS POST-MORTEM. Two weeks ago November 17-18, the Women's Student Government Association in conjunction with the Placement Service sponsored a Federal Opportunity Days Program with thirteen representative governmental Agencies maintaining displays and discussing employment in the North Lounge of the Billings Center. Invitations were extended to all area colleges, university, and high school faculties, staff, and student bodies and the general public. Conservative estimates indicate that slightly under 2,000 people took part in the program. Special mention is in order to Janet Koch, President WSGA, and her council, the thirteen committee co-chairman and their committees, Saga Food Service, and the Billings Center custodians.

EFFECT OF DEFENSE CUTBACKS. The Defense Department's economy drive has continued to have a marked effect on the aerospace and electronics industries. Engineering Staffs have been severely shaken up, and many engineers are unemployed for the first time in their lives. Companies that had "stockpiled" engineers in anticipation of a steady flow of defense contracts are letting some go. The need for modernizing of an engineer's education has never been more crucial, for those marginal employees who haven't kept up with their field are the first to go. The impact of all this on the Placement field is reflected in reports that range from New Jersey to Texas to California. Many electrical students have left electronics for other phases of their field, and for the first time, a California college tells of engineering graduates still unemployed in July.

THE WEATHERVANE. The general feeling concerning the demand for college graduates is optimistic, equaling or exceeding that of 1964. But demand has yet to return to the level it enjoyed in the late '50s and early '60s. The favorable business atmosphere and the tax cut prompt this optimism, which is supported by a majority of economists. A report from the Midwest adds that "the upward trend in demand is coming prior to the time when the 'population explosion' of teenagers will be graduating from college -- 1969. Therefore, if the economy continues its upward spiral, there may be a relative shortage of college graduates in the next four years."

A decreasing number of graduates are entering sales careers, states another report from the Midwest. Possible reasons include: (1) the lack of professional status attached; (2) unwillingness to travel and relocate to the degree required; (3) an economic security which lessens the necessary "hunger;" (4) orientation of the marketing faculties in some schools toward market research, advertising, retailing, rather than sales; and (5) the current business trend toward emphasis on the marketing management concept and the hiring of M.B.A.s. to fill training staff requirements. This supply decrease is emphasized by reports of an increased demand for sales personnel in all areas of the country.

Placement officials and employers continue to be distressed over the growing number of graduates who go on to graduate school for no real reason...

News from the Midwest and West Coast indicates a lessening demand for accountants and a leveling-off of the top salaries offered them. In the Midwest, the demand for these had ranked just below that for engineers and scientists. In the West this is partially explained by aerospace cutbacks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

PLACEMENT OFFICE SENIOR AND GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION DEADLINE EXTENDED TO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964 -- FOR PARTICIPATION IN 1965 INTERVIEWS ON-CAMPUS PROGRAM. The deadline for filing Placement papers for Senior and Graduate College students expecting to receive a degree in 1965 who plan to interview in the 1965 On-Campus Recruitment Program, has been extended to 5:00 P.M. Friday, December 11, 1964. After this date no Senior or Graduate Student may sign up for an interview without having filed Registration Forms 43 hours in advance of the scheduled interview date.

PROFESORES

BY Herbert McArthur
Assoc. Prof. of English

It may comfort no student to learn this, but proctoring an examination is a tedious, brainrotting occupation. All faculty members would gladly forgo the dubious pleasure. It is tempting to reflect that an academic honor system would relieve us of the chore, and it is tempting at the same time to imagine that an honor system would encourage our students to show forth their bright honor that now lies cowed and enervated.

With some diffidence, however, I shall maintain that an academic honor system is not desirable at the University of Vermont. There are, I think, both moral and practical reasons against such a system's being adopted here. I shall be happy if someone is moved to counter my arguments.

I first inquire: Why should the decent students be put to bear the burden of the cheaters? Shouldn't they be free to concentrate on their own work? Are the suspiciously darting eyes of the proctor to be resurrected in the suspiciously darting eyes of a hundred students? I have heard it plausibly said that the honor system works well only when there are already strong integrating forces, is an atmosphere of universal reserve and suspicion likely to unify our own heterogeneous student body?

Another question: What evidence is there to support the notion "that every student inherently has honor?" Is he so different from the larger society out of which he comes? Wouldn't it be more realistic to expect students to have the same corner-cutting consciences that are so generally evident in older people? Any practicable definition of conscience must allow that it is a culturally inculcated phenomenon, fully internalized by only a few.

In two matters that I know of appeals have already been made to the honor and greater self-interest of students. The first was the repeated destruction of the furniture in the old student lounge in Waterman. The second is the boorishness in Bailey Library--loudness, carelessness, vandalism, and theft. Wouldn't it be more constructive for the proponents of an honor system to put their energies together toward raising the tone of one particular place, such as Bailey Library, than to dissipate their idealism in vainly imagining that the University of Vermont can be made over into a campus of sternly self-punishing moralists?

Nothing under the present system prevents a student who has an honorable conscience from abiding by it. To say that the presence of a proctor is a challenge to cheat is to abandon the assumption that people are basically honest; to say that the proctor relieves the honorable student of the need to exercise his gift is to admit that conscience is a culturally conditioned phenomenon and not an inherent, personal possession.

News Briefs

A 196- graduate of the University of Vermont has been named executive director of the Empire State FM School of the Air at Syracuse University.

Charles A. Adams assumed his new position this month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Adams of Middlebury.

The Empire State FM School of the Air produces educational programs for elementary schools throughout New York State.

Adams began his broadcasting career on the Vermont campus station, WRUV and during his senior year was announcer for the documentary "Spotlight UVM" series.

He holds his Master's degree from Syracuse. Recently, he has been associated with WJOY-FM in Burlington.

The mail sorting system utilized in the mailrooms of Marsh, Austin, Tupper and Chittenden, Buckham, Willis and Converse Halls is based upon the room number of the addressee. Up until now, both mailrooms have been flooded with mail from campus organizations with no room number on the address. Many extra hours of work have to be done to look up the student's name, to ascertain the correct room numbers.

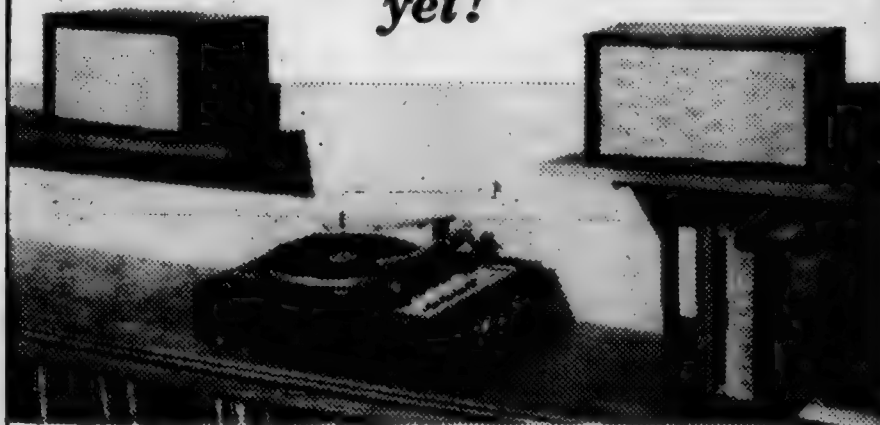
In the future all mail addressed to students living in residence halls must have their room numbers placed upon it. Failure to do this will result in non-delivery of your mail to the students.

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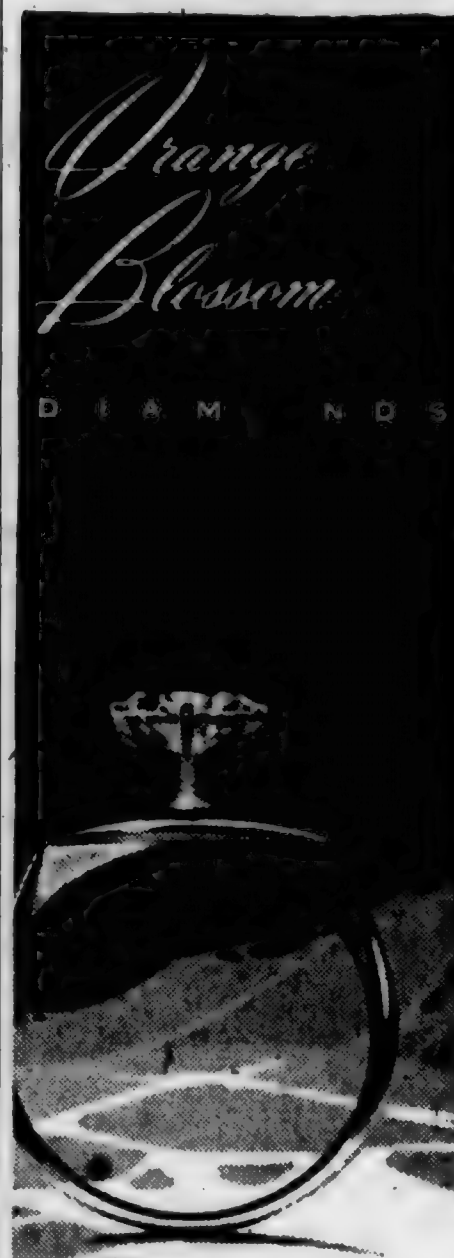
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Dorsey, Cook and Swett pose on the ice during a recent practice session. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

by Gordon Josephson

Daily, the UVM edition of the New York Rangers can be found working out at the Gutterson Memorial Field House. Flashing skates, the dull thud of colliding players, the whistle of a flying puck. These sights and sounds manifest the action, speed and excitement which only Joe Hockey could provide. On December 11th, the UVM Hockey team will engage Salem St. for the first game of the season, an away contest. The Cats fine coach, Bill Rufer, expressed confidence that our squad could take advantage of Salem St.'s inexperience and sweep to an opening game victory.

For almost a month now, the UVM hockey team has been practicing under the experienced auspices of their coach, Bill Rufer. "We have one basic problem", remarked Mr. Rufer, "Frankly, our small squad (only 15 men as compared to last year's team of 23) has left our team very shallow in many respects, particularly with our forwards. To begin with, the team has only 2 complete forward lines and part of a third. It is usual for a team to have 3 or more forward lines which continually alternate during a game. This shortage is likely to cause a tiring of our players around the third period of play, its really a problem." The tightness of this year's academic schedule, combined with an incessant wave of hour exams, has resulted in the practice being chronically short of men. (When this reporter attended practice, there were only 4 players in attendance.) One of the prime concerns of Mr. Rufer is that several of his excellent players are on a shaky academic standing. "Most athletic teams have an equal distribution of sophs, juniors and seniors with the seniors and juniors having the least academic difficulties," commented Coach Rufer. "Our squad is composed of 80% sophomores (12 of 15), and these boys are the most likely to be in academic trouble." Although 3 additional players are expected to become eligible next semester, it is the coach's hope that these boys will not merely replace others who are presently on the squad. Despite those obstacles, Mr. Rufer expressed genuine optimism for this season and commented that this year's team was "a positive improvement over last years." Coach Rufer made it quite clear to this reporter that on a given night he feels we are good enough to beat any team on our schedule.

The Cats hope to add offensive punch to this year's squad with five veterans in the first two lines.

The first line will consist of Paul Barrett of Greenfield, Mass., Ozro Swett of Sixfield, Maine and Captain Marshall Stevenson of Potsdam, N.Y. Stevenson was the top scorer on the Vermont squad last year.

On the second forward line will be veterans Henry Uihlein of Milwaukee, Wis. and Paul Dorsey of Belmont, Mass., along with newcomer Bill Mosenthal of Norwich, Vt.

Three veterans lead the defensive ranks Tony Rishe of Potsdam, N.Y., Bob Snyder of Glenview, Ill., and Tim Twomey of Lynn, Mass.; are the standards.

Twomey will also play forward and will join Orlin Svenson of Worcester, Mass., and Eben Clark of Dover, Mass., to form a third line.

Other defensemen will be Jim Klode of Milwaukee, Wis., and Claude Laperle of Barre, Vt.

In the nets for the second year will be sophomore goalie Bob Sausville of South Orange, N.J. He will be backed up by Clark Burrows of Crown Point, N.Y.

Vermont's home opener is Dec. 12, against New Hampshire in the Gutterson Field House.

FULL SCHEDULE

Nine home games, including the Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament, highlight a 16-game schedule for the University of Vermont hockey team for the 1964-65 season.

The Catamounts will be starting their second intercollegiate season after a 12-year layoff. Last year the predominately freshmen team, under the coaching of Bill Rufer, surprised with a 5-3-2 record. All three losses were to Yankee Conference champion New Hampshire.

The Catamounts face a much tougher schedule this season with the addition of Williams and state foes Middlebury and Norwich.

The opening game is set for Dec. 11 at Salem State while the home opener will be played the following evening against New Hampshire.

The schedule: Dec. 11, at Salem St.; 12, New Hampshire; 29-30, Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament at Burlington; Jan. 9, at Williams; 13 at MIT; 14, at AIC; 16, Connecticut; 23, Amherst; 30, Salem St.; Feb. 1, at Boston State; Feb. 10, at New Hampshire; 13, at Massachusetts; 17, Norwich; 19, Boston St.; 24 Middlebury.

Aquamen Debut Dec. 12

by Dick Frostig

The 1964 University of Vermont swimming team, which competed for the first time last year under the direction of Coach Les Leggett, will open their season December 12 against Plattsburgh. "Although this year's team will not set the world on fire," says Coach Leggett, "I expect that they should better last year's record of 3-4." Coach Leggett regards the following improvements as a base for predicting a better season: an increase in the number of meets, new strength and depth shown by the team, and many returning swimmers.

The year's varsity squad includes twelve sophomores and six returning lettermen: Trent Anderson, '66; Lynn Bicknell, '66; Dave Cheney, '66; Art Fornier, '65; Jim Nixon, '65; and led by Captain Jay Gloetznor, '65. Coach Leggett foresees some excellent performances from these men and a better showing in both relays, the 400 yard freestyle and the 400 yard medley.

Pete Fredericks, a sophomore, has shown some potential in the breast stroke early in the season. Pete Gross, also a sophomore, looks good for the individual medley or butterfly with Jay Gloetznor strong in just about every event. The influence of Lynn Bicknell, Tom Mills, Scott Davis and Dave Cheney is being felt significantly by the rest of the team.

Meets held at home will be open to spectators and the order of events in each meet include: 400 yard medley relay, 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard individual medley, Diving, 200 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard back stroke, 500 yard freestyle, 200 yard breast stroke and 400 yard freestyle relay.

ECAC Honors Rusty Brink

The University of Vermont's outstanding junior center, Rusty Brink, has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's College Division North All-Star team for the 1964 season.

In addition to being named as the first team center, Brink was named as the top lineman on the All-Star squad. Brink made the ECAC team of the week three times this season and was nominated five times.

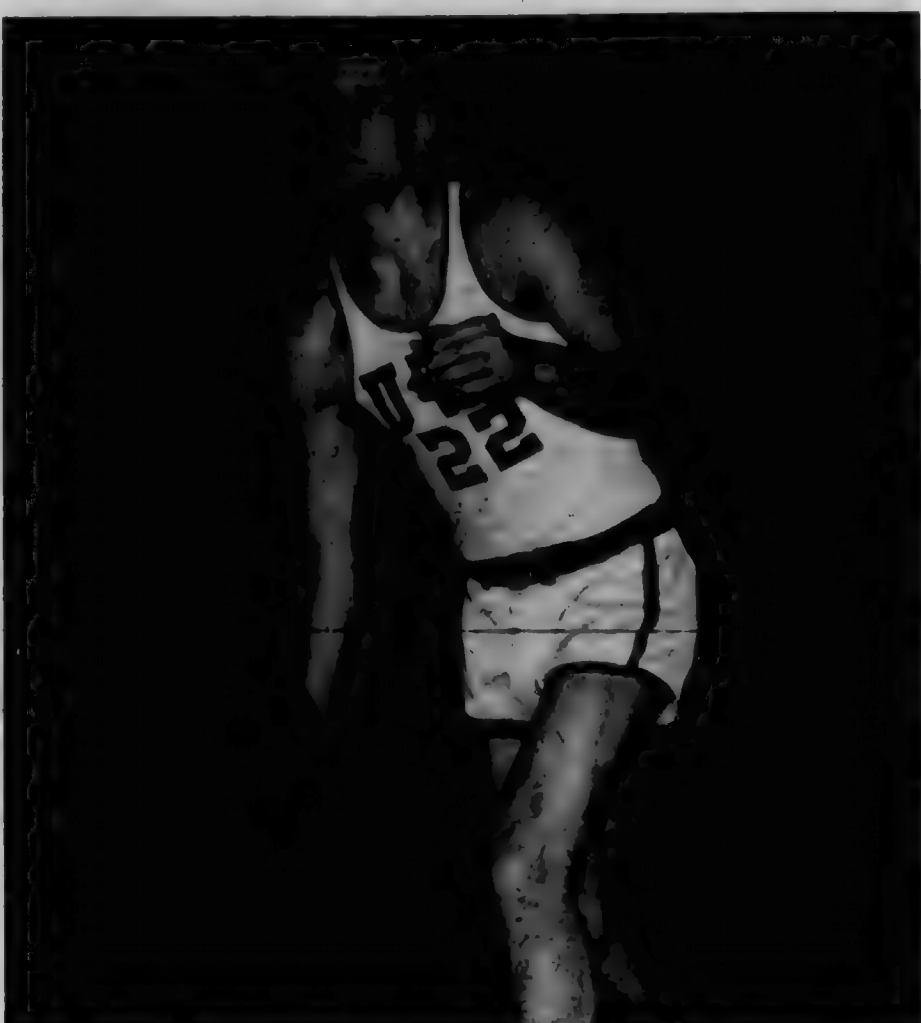
The captain-elect of the 1965 Catamount football team started reaping a harvest of post-season honors last week. Along with being named captain of next year's squad, Brink tied with George Oelze for leading defensive lineman on the Vermont squad after winning the award his sophomore year.

Of the first four all-opponent teams to be announced by Vermont's rivals, Brink has made three. He was honored by Massachusetts, Middlebury and AIC.

Brink was also named the outstanding collegiate player in Vermont as well as making the All-State team for the second straight year.

Another top honor received by Brink was being named first team center on the UPI Major College All New England team.

Fuzzy To Depend On Higgs And Goggans



Layne Higgs, junior hoopster from Barre, appears to be one of Coach Evans big guns this season. (Credit: H.B. Eldred, Audio-Visual)

The University of Vermont opens its 51st season of intercollegiate basketball, 23rd under John (Fuzzy) Evans, by traveling to Hanover, N.H., on Tuesday (Dec. 1) to face the Big Green of Dartmouth.

Evans has seven lettermen on hand from last season's squad that was 11-10, and included an 80-73 overtime decision over Dartmouth.

Height -- the lack of it -- is again one of the chief problems facing Evans as he faces a 20-game schedule that will find Vermont on the road for 12 of the contests. Most of the height Vermont will see this season will be in the uniform of the opposition. Tallest Catamount is Russ Boardman, a 6-5 sophomore from Mattapoisett, Mass.

Lettermen on hand are seniors Capt. Ralph D'Altillia, Union City, N.J.; Carl Frattini, Barre and Joe Gannon of Burlington, and juniors Milt Goggans, Hoboken, N.J.; Layne Higgs, Barre; Mike Karel, Yonkers, N.Y., and Ken Spalter, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Goggans stands 6-4 and last winter as a sophomore ranked 26th in the nation in rebounds. He was also third in scoring with a 13.9 per game norm. D'Altillia, averaged 14.1 points last year while Higgs chipped in with 13.5. Graduation took the leading scorer, Dave Strassburg who averaged 16.7.

Sophomores on this year's team are George Abbott of Hart-

ford; Bruce Hanna of Union City, N.Y.; Tim Hayes of New York City; Don Longley of Burlington and Bill Schmidt of Palisade, N.J. Schmidt is suffering from a leg injury and will miss the Dartmouth encounter. Also on the squad is senior John Bossi of Montpelier.

Evans will probably have two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore in the starting lineup against the Big Green. Capt. Ralph D'Altillia and Joe Gannon are the two seniors who figure to start while the juniors are Milt Goggans and Layne Higgs. Sophomore Bruce Hanna appears to be the other starter. D'Altillia, Goggans and Higgs are scored in double figures last year.

Dartmouth coach Alvin (Doggie) Julian may carry as many as 10 sophomores on his squad this winter and several figure to start. Most likely would appear to be Jack Lockhart and Gunnar Malm, both 6-7. Julian also has his top scorer from last year, Dave Blaine, back. Blaine averaged 13.4 points a game.

Vermont turned back Dartmouth in overtime last year, 80-73.

The freshman squads of the two schools tangle at 6:30.

On Friday and Saturday, Vermont travels to Maine while the freshmen, under Ralph Lapointe, play at Middlebury on Saturday.

The frosh swimmers entertain Dartmouth on Friday afternoon.

THE 1964-65 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD						
No.		Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
H	A					
30	11	Allen, David	G	5-10	155	Burlington
44	31	Childs, Edward	F	6-2	160	South Burlington
24	25	Clark, Allan	C	6-2	180	Rutland
22	23	Fitts, Donald	C	6-0	175	Barre
50	51	Gondek, Ronald	F	6-2	178	Nashua, N.H.
40	33	Hilton, Robert	C	6-5	170	W. Caldwell, N.J.
54	43	Katz, Donald	F	6-3	165	Guttenberg, N.J.
32	21	Leonard, Michael	G	5-10	165	South Burlington
52	5	Librera, William	F	6-3	180	E. Paterson, N.J.
4	13	Lombard, Bruce	C	6-0	180	Windsor
34	41	McLeod, Hugh	C	6-4	190	Rutland
12	3	Schneider, Donald	C	5-10	165	Cedar Grove, N.J.
14	15	Taft, Jeffrey	G	5-10	160	Essex Junction

Coach: Ralph Lapointe

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

DECEMBER 11, 1964

NO. 21

Krassner Speaks His Mind In "Realist"-ic Style

by Robin Schore

Last week, Scope and the University of Vermont was host to that master of filth mongery and verbal degeneracy Paul Krassner, boy Realist. Krassner spoke for a good long time breaking all kinds of taboos and exposing America for a land where attention is given to all the wrong things-misplaced indignance. His lecture was entitled "Truth is Silly Putty" which set the tone for a most delightful lecture in the tradition of Lenny Bruce-obscenity law defier.

Krassner, a husky 5'4", began his incoherence by dropping out of college a short time before graduation. He started his "literary" career as an ideaman for *Mad* magazine. When *Mad* wouldn't publish his adult creations he started *The Realist* eventually supporting himself as a contributing editor for *Playboy*. When asked how much money he made from his moral selling-out to *Playboy*, he calmly answered "none of your ***** business." Krassner thinks that "America is insane." "It is a land of callousness and pretentiousness where we go nuts by not going

nuts." "Instead of attacking the real evils, we attack symbols e.g. communism, a symbol of all that is bad.

His lecture ran from reading advertisements for artificial vaginas to displaying his famous "***** Communism" sign. When he was attacked on his disgustingness, he answered "filth flows from the eyes of the beholder."

Our good old University of Vermont audience really enjoyed the lecture learning many new words and remembering many old ones. Several people became indignant at Krassner's language and were countered by Krassner's sincere and basically idealistic defense. The conclusion reached from the talk was that Krassner was fighting for us the battle against hypocrisy and ignorance in spite of us.

There are objections to Krassner's speech as being too much like a Crusade or, on the opposite tack, being too much like a nightclub routine. Whatever the opinion, no one walked out revolted and offended. The next step the school to take is obviously to sell *The Realist* at the Book Store.

New Pinafore Bows On Saturday Night

by Betty Miller

Tyrone Guthrie's provocative new production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented in Memorial Auditorium on Saturday night, Dec. 12, as the last of this season's Red Lane Concerts.

Featuring the Stratford Festival Company, this critically acclaimed production was called by the London critics "a rip-roaring new look at Gilbert and Sullivan" and one "that made a shambles of creaking tradition."

Mr. Guthrie's production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" disregards the old, staid traditions and styles of performance and presents the style and wit of Gilbert and Sullivan in terms of the modern musical theater.

Playing major roles in the Stratford Festival Company are Stephanie Augustine as Josephine, the Captain's daughter; William Greene as Ralph Rackstraw; Michael Bates as the lordly Sir Joseph; Graham Laver as the Captain of the Pinafore; Irene Byatt as Buttercup; and Howard Mawson as Dick Dead- Eye. Louis Applebaum is the musical director of the production. The sixteen piece orchestra is under the lively baton of Josef Stopak.

It was during the 1960 season of the Stratford Festival of Canada that Tyrone Guthrie assembled the sparkling cast of the Stratford Festival Company for the initial production of "H. M. S. Pinafore." The hit of the season, the company toured for a run in New York and then London. In London, that citadel of Gilbert and Sullivan memories and mores, the company received



such great acclaim that the originally planned run of fifteen weeks was extended to a year.

It is no small coincidence that the three major architects of this production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" — William Gilbert, Arthur Sullivan, and Tyrone Guthrie — were granted knighthood by their respective queens. Queen Victoria, who knighted Gilbert & Sullivan, and Victoria's great, great grand-daughter, Queen Elizabeth, who knighted Dr. Guthrie, were recognizing the enormous contributions made to the theater by these men.

Tyrone Guthrie has devoted almost four decades of his life to the theater. From 1933, when he became producer and then administrator of the celebrated Old Vic/Sadler's Wells in London, not a year has passed without a Guthrie creation being staged somewhere in the world. The

Metropolitan Opera, the Edinburgh Festival, the Phoenix Theater, and Broadway ("The Matchmaker," "Gideon," "The Tenth Man," etc.) have all felt the imaginative Guthrie touch. It was during his spectacular tenure as artistic director of the Stratford Festival of Canada that he staged the fresh and provocative productions of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates," presented in Burlington on 1961, and "H. M. S. Pinafore."

The New York Times critic, Jack Gould, has described this production of the "Pinafore" as "A gay and impish joy... And what sparkle! A faultless performance... hilarious and charming." It is hoped that Robert Coleman's advice in the *New York Times* will be taken and Guthrie's production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be put on your "Don't Miss List."

EDITORIAL...

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!

Doubtless for many students the rapidity and pressure of this semester has proved seemingly disastrous. With the receipt of two or three warnings and the imminence of final exams, the picture may indeed appear bleak.

For those of you who are tempted to throw in the towel in weak submission to what seems a predestined fate, we are taking this opportunity to offer sage counsel.

Don't give up the ship! An all-out effort toward studying for final exams may well turn out to be your saving grace, changing that precarious D to a solid C. Besides, final exams are generally less difficult than hour exams. Hence, your chances of improving your final grades are increased considerably.

Rumors have reached our ears that various students have spontaneously and suddenly quit school, and even much worse. These are exaggerations, we are certain; nevertheless, they are indicative of a general air of uneasiness and frustration on campus.

Granted, racing through this semester may have been a bit arduous at times. But in all seriousness, it really hasn't been that unbearable.

In the final analysis, don't sell yourselves short. Don't panic. And, by the way, . . . GOOD LUCK.

1965 KAKE WALK POSTER RULES

The rules for the Poster Contest of the Sixty-Eighth Annual Kake Walk are as follows:

Posters are to conform to the measurements of 14 inches wide and 22 inches long. They are to consist of no more than three colors, and in this case black white are considered colors. They must be original and be constructed so as to leave adequate space for pertinent information such as where Kake Walk is held and at what time.

Posters must contain the words "68 (either written or in numerals), Kake Walk, University of Vermont."

Posters will not be accepted with personal or fraternity names

or initials anywhere on the poster. The name and address of the artist should be attached on a separate piece of paper.

The poster contest is open to individuals representing fraternities or sororities as well as all members of the university. An individual may submit as many entries as desired. The posters will be judged on their artistic merit and ingenuity.

All entries are to be wrapped and submitted to the Kake Walk Office in Billings Center, and slid under the door. The deadline for submitting posters is December 22, 1964 at 5:00 P.M. No posters will be accepted after that time.

THE KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

Vermont Conference Topic:

CHEMISTRY AND ETHICS

Vermont Conference is fast becoming an established institution at the University of Vermont. Since its first appearance about ten years ago, it has continued to grow and is now one of the most controversial and stimulating highlights of the academic year.

Vermont Conference is a three-day conference to which noted authorities are invited to speak on a common topic and consists of formal speeches followed by panel discussions in which the students are invited to participate. The speakers are available for informal speeches and dinners at fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc. Invitations from any sources will be welcomed.

The topic for the conference is chosen by a planning committee composed of students and faculty advisors. As stated by Dan Newcomb, chairman of the VC Committee, the committee tries to "aim at a topic broad enough to encompass the entire university." The committee has four areas of concentration; the treasury, the secretarial branch that takes care of correspondence and

recording, a public relations committee, and an arrangements committee. Students interested in learning more about VC are welcome to attend the meetings at Billings or to leave their names at Billings and a member of the committee will contact them.

The topic chosen for VC usually concerns an issue that would otherwise not be encountered by the student in his formal academic pursuits. The most recent success of Vermont Conference was last year's "Pride and Prejudice," a discussion of Civil Rights with such noted speakers as Louis Lomax and James Farmer. The topic of this year's conference, to be held in March, is concerned with the soon-to-be-shattered myth of man's ability to chemically create human life, and the implications of this ability in all its moral and social contents.

Vermont Conference is an ongoing institution, planned by the students, for the students, and supported by the students. It's interesting and informative; one can find this out by becoming a part of it.

ROTC Revised

To the Editor:

Would you be willing in the next issue of "The CYNIC" to publicize the following action of the Board of Trustees and the University Council so that there will be no misunderstanding regarding the change in status of Military Science.

The Board of Trustees have concurred with the recommendation that basic Military Science shall become elective and that this action goes into effect as of September 1965.

All freshman and sophomore students who are currently enrolled and attending the University must successfully complete the year of Military Science in which they are now or have been enrolled.

For the Class of 1968, the present freshmen, the second year of basic Military Science will be elective.

There will be further explanation of the manner in which advanced Military Science may be selected and of the scholarship features that will be available under the new four-year course, but the above should be thoroughly understood by all present freshman and sophomore men.

Lyman S. Rowell
Acting President

Round Of Applause For Players

by Betty Fuchs

Everyone connected with last week's production of "South Pacific" deserves at least one more round of applause. Opening night performances indicated that the play could have been a total sell-out for many more than the four nights it ran. From the first

notes of the overture to the last curtain call, the audience was in perfect harmony with the players, sharing their fun and sorrows, even singing along to the well-known score.

No one could have been disappointed by the quality of the

performances. Skitcs who knew that the leading man, Michael Woodward, had been suffering from laryngitis, were pleasantly surprised to hear him in good voice. The combination of Jean Connor and Errol Selsby as

Nellie Forbush and Luther Billis was unbeatable and made the "Honeybun" scene a show-stopper. The secondary leads were well cast, too, with Bill Bosworth and Esther Sundell more than competent in their roles.

In a successful play it is hard to pick out any one scene that is better than the rest, for they are all of good quality. Personal favorites were the production numbers in which there were many people on stage, for example the Sea Bees' "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" by Nellie and the other nurses, and, of course, "Honeybun." The music and dancing put the finishing touches on the professionalism of the performances. Except for minor first night problems with scenery changes the play ran smoothly from its greatly appreciated prompt curtain to its finale.

To Director Edward J. Feidner, Musical Director Frank Lidral, Conductor James Keene and his orchestra, to the entire cast and all the crews, once again congratulations on an excellent presentation.

From Alum, With Thanks

To the Editor:

My faithful clipping service — my mother — has forwarded for my reading and pleasure, Sanford Plotkin's recent CYNIC article on the Lane Series. Every year the CYNIC remembers the role that I played in conceiving and launching the culture series and every year I am most appreciative for the continuing recognition. It obviously pays to have a seminal idea — and to work hard.

Once the reluctance of the administration was overcome, the first year's program was indeed an instant hit. Tickets for the full season were sold out two and one-half hours after they were placed on sale when the students returned to campus that September of '51. Today my parents, who still live in Burlington, see more theatre and ballet and drama than I do — and I live in mid-Manhattan, heartland of Culture U.S.A. Jack Trevithick is a wonderful man, and UVM and Burlington owe him much for his mighty and continuing efforts on their behalf. (Of course he enjoys the Lane Series events too.)

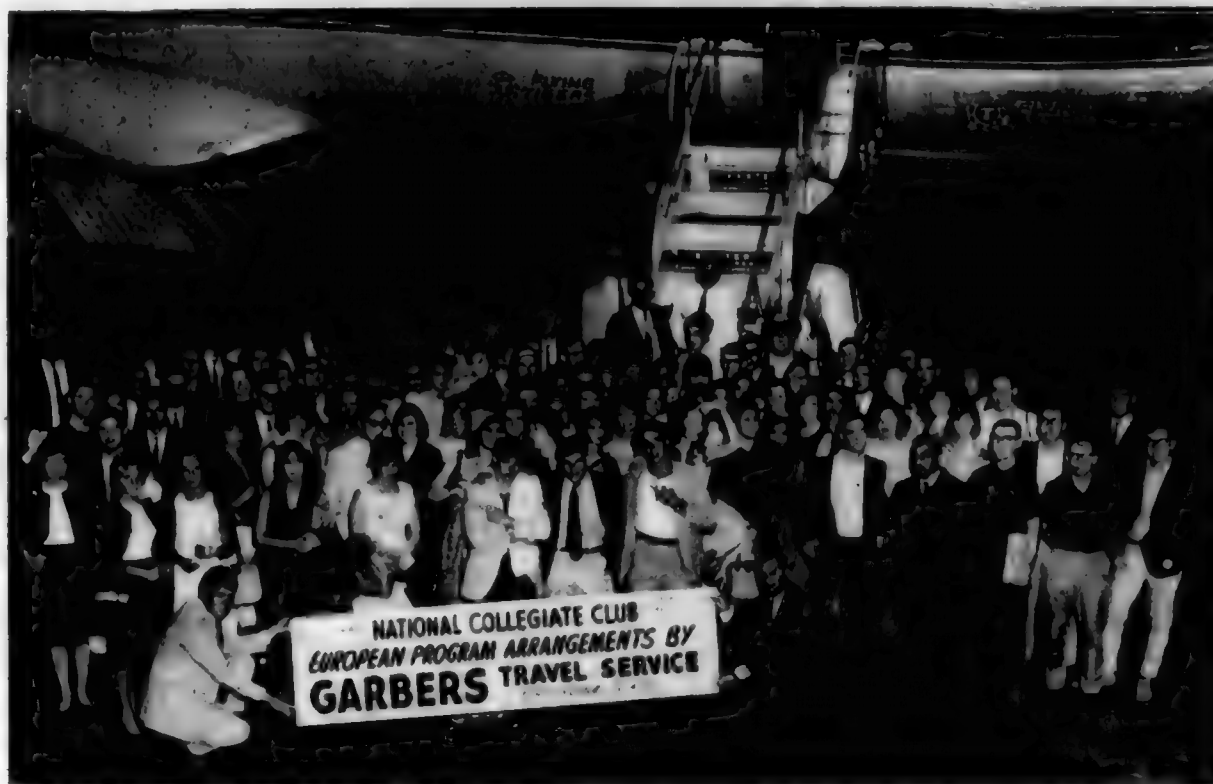
Permit me, in closing, to correct a slight error in Mr. Plotkin's article. Charles Laughton and Norman Thomas were not on the first series program. Charles Colburn was scheduled to appear; we got instead that refugee from Wales' heron-priested shores, Mr. Dylan Thomas. Thomas so enjoyed Burlington and UVM that he later returned without fee to visit new friends. The political figure the first year was Max Lerner, of Brandeis and the New York Post. The Series' very first event was Pearl Primus and her Dancers. I understand from Burlington friends that her beat can still be heard throughout the city. The evening, a cool October Saturday in 1951, was indeed unforgettable.

Sincerely,

Jerome B. Agel, UVM '52

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Jan. 25-29	Mar. 8-12

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

*available only to guests of Stowe Area Association members

Coeds In NYC

UVM was represented in New York on Saturday, Nov. 14th, at the Annual Career Conference staged by the ADVERTISING WOMEN OF NEW YORK by Fran Brickmen, Kathryn L. Warner, Audrie Scofield and Barbara M. Epstein. On a sunny day when football, shopping, or a city holiday might well have dissuaded them, they listened, asked questions and learned along with more than 300 young women like them, representing 65 Eastern colleges and universities, at the eighth yearly event of its kind. The day-long Conference, held at New York's Hotel Commodore, aims to help a student find the most suitable career niche, seeks the best young talent for the advertising field.

After early morning registration, the young women heard a panel of AWWNY experts take them through the major marketing and advertising steps in the introduction of a new product.

After the "product launching" session, the students were told of the training, background, qualifications or experience necessary for each of the areas that contributed to the product introduction.

After luncheon the students attended individual counseling sessions conducted by members of AWWNY, acting as advisors.

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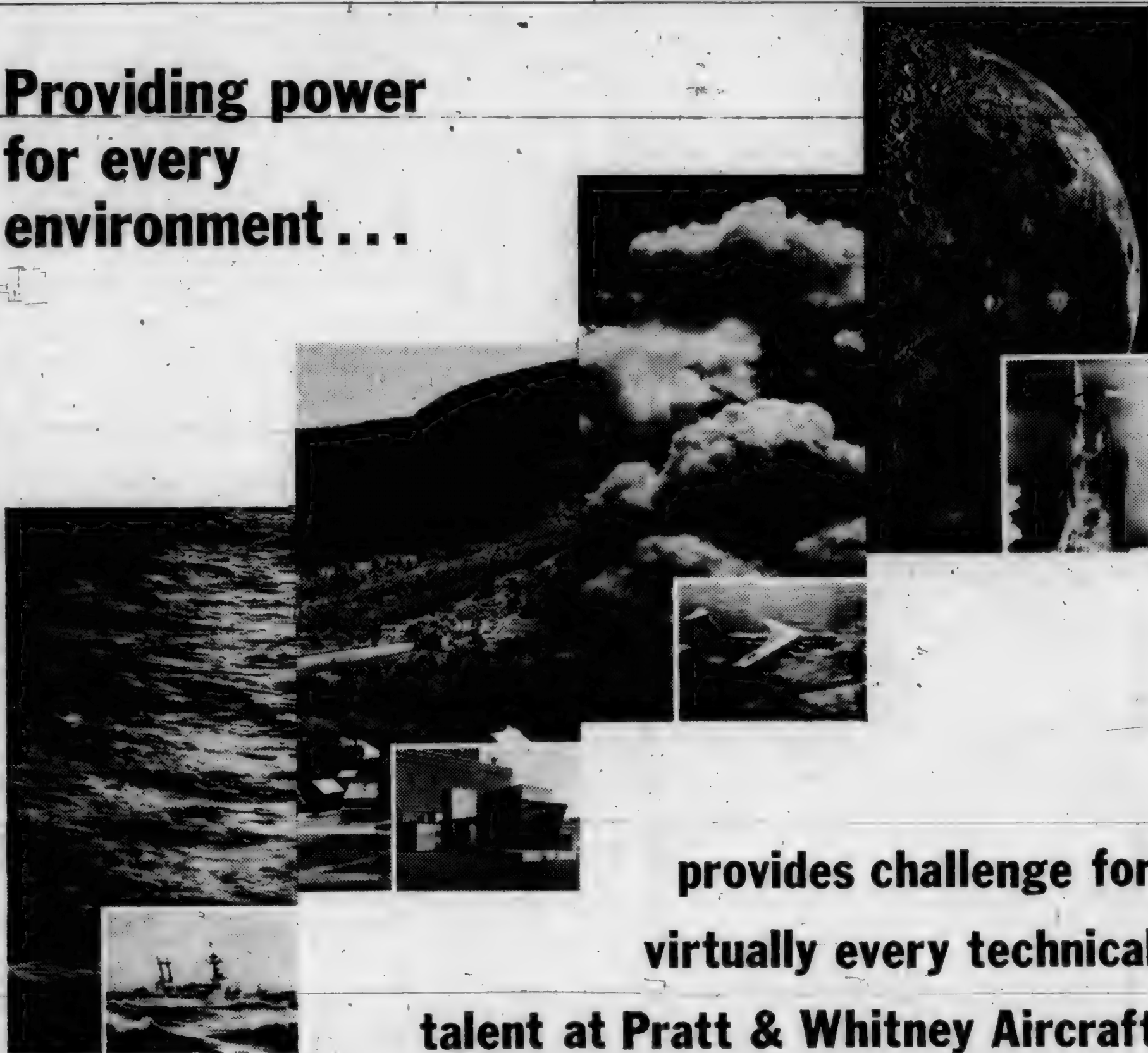
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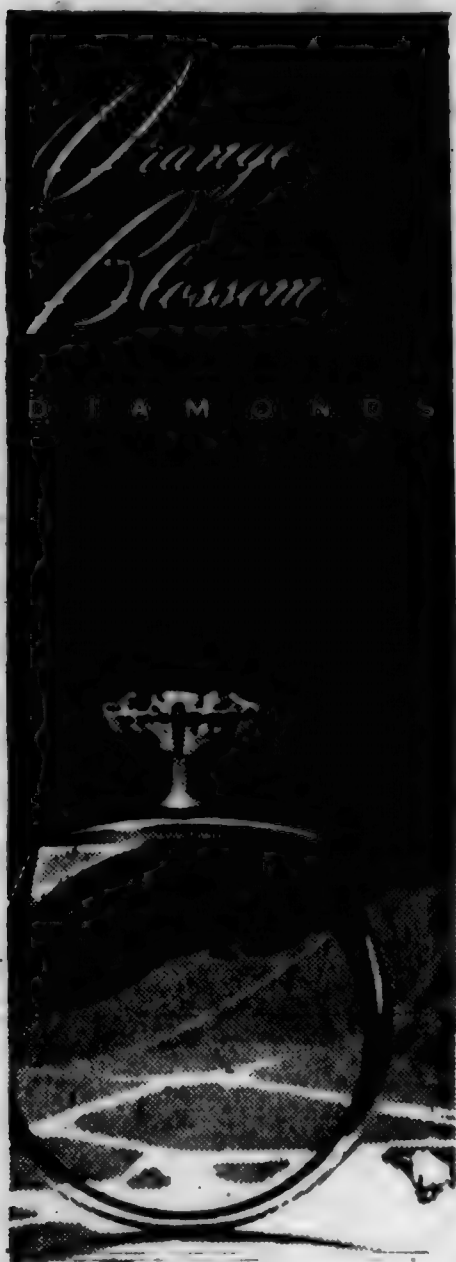
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by Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

CAMPUS EMPLOYER INTERVIEW PROGRAM FOR SENIORS AND GRADUATE COLLEGE DEGREE CANDIDATES BEGINS FEBRUARY 1, 1965. The schedule for Employer interviews of Senior men and women and Graduate College Students expecting to receive a degree in 1965 is nearing completion. At the present time 100 companies; 13 Federal Agencies; 11 State Agencies; and 30 school systems are expected to visit the Placement Office starting February 1, 1965. Each Senior and Graduate College Registrant will receive a copy of the Interview Program, Instruction for Sign-Up, and Some Tips on Interview Taking, mailed to his / her campus address by January 18, 1965.

G. FOX & COMPANY ANNUAL CAREER CONFERENCE SCHEDULED AT 10:15 A.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30 IN HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. Juniors and Seniors from the New England area interested in retailing as a career are invited by G. Fox & Company to attend the Store's Annual Career Conference on Wednesday, December 30, 1964. For further information contact the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT TWO-YEAR TRAINING PROGRAM OPEN TO UVM GRADUATES WHO RESIDE IN NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY OR CONNECTICUT. Information regarding New York State Banking Department's unique training program for graduates interested in banking and bank supervision as a career is available in the Placement Office upon request.

SUMMER APPOINTMENTS FOR GRADUATE AND JUNIOR ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEER CANDIDATES WITH THE HEALTH AND SAFETY LABORATORY OF THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION. The Health and Safety Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission will offer temporary summer appointments to a limited number of graduate students and undergraduates entering this Senior year who are majoring in mechanical or electrical engineering. For applications contact the Placement Office now.

THE UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY ANNOUNCED ITS SUMMER TRAINEE PROGRAM IS BROADCASTING FOR 1965. This unique highly competitive program is open to Juniors, Seniors, and graduate College Students. For further information contact your Placement Office immediately.

BAMBERGER'S NEW JERSEY CAREER OPENHOUSE SCHEDULED DECEMBER 29-30, 1964. Bamberger New Jersey, 131 Market Street, Newark, New Jersey invites you to discover the many careers in retailing. For further information contact the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

Letters To The Editor

Subject-Sceptic

To the Editor:

The frivol that flows from The Sceptic's pen is exceeded only by his inability to cope with the English language properly. If this column (November 13, 1964) is any indication, the University of Vermont rates much lower than any "third-rate institution" in the land.

The Vermont Cynic should be the voice of the student body. As a former member of that body (Class of 1940), I'd hate to think that UVM has sunk so low that The Sceptic has become its mouthpiece. I'm sure it has not!

I do not believe in censorship of a college newspaper by the administration. Neither do I believe that any self-respecting student body could swallow the tripe now being printed weekly in The Vermont CYNIC without gagging.

One would think that the various class honor societies, along with the interfraternity and intersorority councils, would be able to speak loudly for the student body in a common desire for more university news and less bile in The Vermont CYNIC columns.

Sincerely yours,
Charles W. Utter, UVM '40
Editor, The Westerly Sun

SNOW SCULPTURES RULES KAKE WALK 1965

1. No colors may appear anywhere on the sculptures.
2. Supports and frames may be used on the sculpture, but they must not be visible at the judging.
3. The work area about the sculpture must be cleaned up.
4. The only stipulation concerning size or design is that the sculpture be related to some aspect of the Kake Walk.
5. Judging will begin at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, February 27, 1965, at which time all work is to have been completed. No member of the participating organization should interfere by any means with the process of judging. Any infraction of these rules will result in immediate disqualification by the judges.

The judging will be based on the following:

1. Workmanship
2. Over-all effect
3. Originality

Emphasis will be placed on workmanship.

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THE SCEPTIC

By Robin Schore and Miles Wortman

Chameleon Charlie Bibble recently graduated from college. He had come to the university as a freshman with no talents and rather minimal school training. He was leaving much the same way he came in. I said he had no talents, but I must confess an unintentional lie was made. Chameleon Charlie had none of the commonly recognized talents but his nickname shows that there was something very special about him. It wasn't that he could change colors which gave him his name (though he did turn bright red when called upon in class) but he had another, more fantastic trait of the Old World reptile. The African chameleon can pick off an insect almost a foot away with its long sticky tongue. Chameleon Charlie had a tongue which extended four feet in any direction. This provided him with invaluable assistance in page turning, fly swatting, ice cream cone eating and long range kissing.

So Charlie went through school as a great novelty at fraternity parties, the freshman varieties show and any restaurant he picked to eat at. However Charlie was also a serious student and never let tongue-lashing get in the way of the schooling which was going to prepare him for a mature and well rounded existence in the modern world. Unfortunately, he had trouble in his courses. He was smarter than most of the students and many of the teachers and they bored and dismayed him. Eventually he stopped, handing in work on time and even cut out going to classes. He just sat in the student center sadly licking his ears.

Charlie's behavior was upsetting to all but his best friends. The university administration was sorry they had ever admitted him. They claimed that the university did not cater to students whose oral appendages were over 1/2 feet in length and that unless Charlie was more discreet, he would have to leave, indefinitely. Moreover, they recommended that he go to the infirmary for a tongue-ectomy which idea Charlie quickly rejected and he promised to be more careful in his public appearance.

Poor Chameleon Charlie, he didn't like school and it didn't like him. It looked like he was headed for the world of flunk-outs and a blue collar job in a time that requires a degree for success. But imminent tragedy was averted because one day Charlie met a girl. She was a wonderful little creature who had faith in the potential of Chameleon Charlie. She knew he would do great things with his mind and all he had to do was get the most out of college and the world would open its arms to him and welcome him as a messiah of sorts.

Encouraged, Charlie went to classes, wrote brilliant papers, made dean's list and graduated with honors. He rolled his tongue up into the mouth and set out into the world with the confidence of a man who knows he has gotten the most out of college. He wrote me a letter a while ago and said he was working for a reputable firm and living happily with that wonderful girl from school who knew he could make it.

Our story doesn't end here but several months later when I was at the side show of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. Who should I see there on one of the platforms but old Chameleon Charlie Bibble surrounded by dozens of awe-struck spectators. There he was flicking pieces of bubble gum out of his wife's hand four feet away. I went back stage after the act to see Charlie and find out what happened. He told me that he was sitting in his office one day when . . . well, mere slip of the tongue. That's why he's now in show biz together with a parttime job at the university where he licks institutional seals and slaps them on diplomas, twenty of them per minute.

I didn't see Charlie again for quite some time, but the other day I ran into his wife and since we used to be pretty good friends I asked her why she had stuck with him after all her hopes for him hadn't materialized.

"Well," she said, "maybe he won't become all the things I'd hoped he'd be, but he sure can kiss."

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Chorus Scores In Yule Concert

by Judy Beeber

Last Sunday, Dec. 6th, both UVM students and Burlington families served as spectators for the brilliantly executed Christmas Choral Concert given by the University Choir and Girl's Chorus. Much credit goes to director Francis Meinrich who spent a great deal of time in preparing this recital. A total of twenty four songs were sung including Christmas Carols, ballads and hymns. The Ira Allen Chapel reverberated with famous Christmas songs such as "The Little Drummer Boy," "What Child is This," "The Wise Men" and many others. Maryann Larson, Barbara Pack, Ruth Wilson, Laureen Countermarsh, William Besworth, Margaret Strait, David Bishop, Michael Woodward and George Bedell served as soloists at various times in the performance. Both the University Choir consisting of fifty students and the Girl's Chorus consisting of eighteen girls did a wonderful job.

The heavy snowstorm outside did not deter music lovers from attending the recital. Approximately one hundred and fifty

people filled the Chapel to hear the concert.

Mr. Francis Weinrich, director of the UVM Choir and Chorus expressed his desire to see more males showing interest in the

Choir. He mentioned that men with even a nominal amount of musical background are welcome to try out for the many singing groups.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are"

Alumnus Famed For Carol

by Robin Frost

For the first article in a series of short articles dealing with UVM traditions and history, a tale appropriate for the season has been chosen.

One of the little-known names in the list of UVM graduates is that of Reverend Doctor John Henry Hopkins, Jr., who graduated in 1839. One of the results of his labors, however, is very well-known; for Dr. Hopkins composed the Christmas carol "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Carol-writing had a late start in this country, due to the early Puritans who disapproved of Music other than that used in religious services. In the 1850's Dr. Hopkins wrote both the words and music for "We Three Kings,"

which was one of the first carols composed in the United States. It was published with many other well-known songs in "Book of Carols, Hymns, and Songs," released in 1860.

Members of a family which made contributions to the fields of music and theology, five of Dr. Hopkins' eight brothers also graduated from UVM, going on to make minor names for themselves in their respective fields.

As the Christmas season approaches, UVM can feel as though it has played a part in building its traditions; for Dr. Hopkins' "We Three Kings" has certainly become a part of that tradition.

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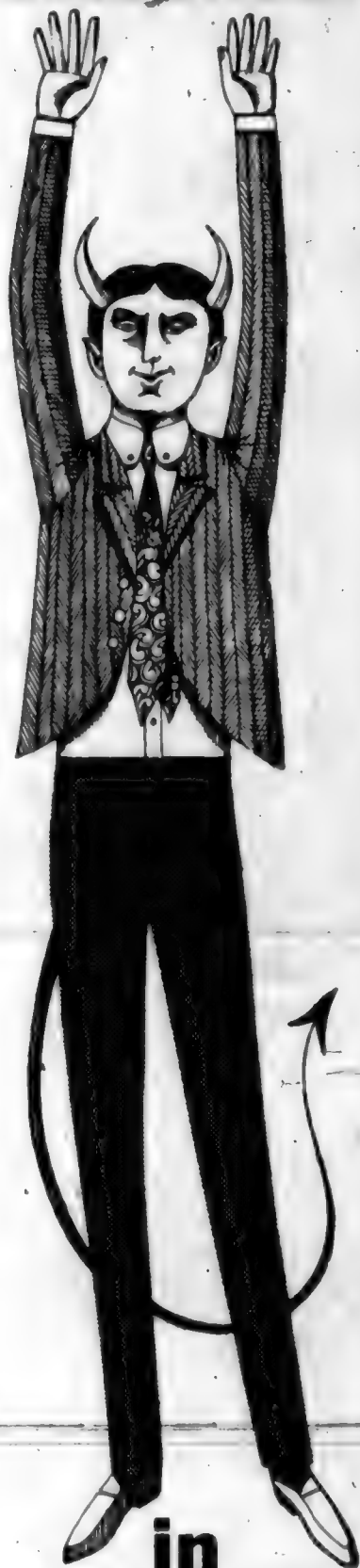
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Interviews Feb. 18, 22

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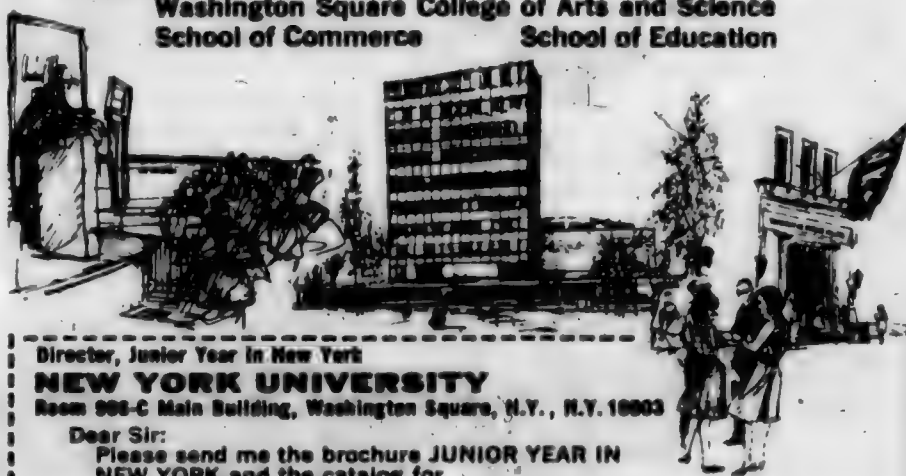
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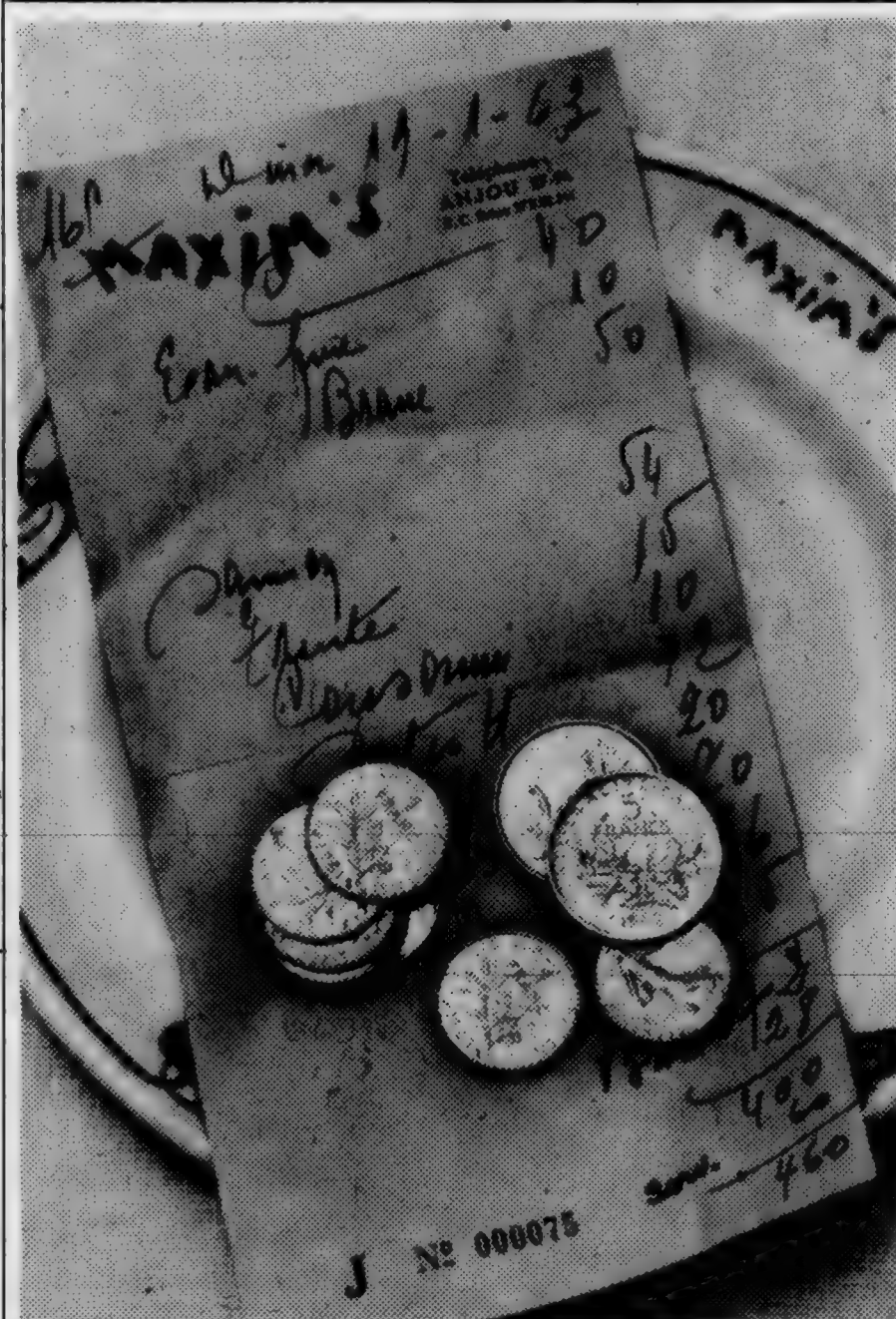
2. Whenever I see a married man playing footsie with a college girl I feel daring. I love their wickedness.



3. Whenever I see an old married couple holding hands I glow inside. I love their sense of fulfillment.



4. Whenever I go home to my wife at night I realize that the only way to love is vicariously.



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LESSON IN MISSISSIPPI

There is a modestly promising note to be gleaned from an Associated Press account of the arraignment of 20 men in Mississippi suspected of involvement in the murder of three Civil Rights workers last summer.

The AP story notes that two of the 20 shielded their faces from press cameras during their arraignment, suggesting that at least two of those suspected of being involved may be presumed to be ashamed of being identified as suspects in the case. That is a hopeful sign for Mississippi.

Ultimately, law and order anywhere in a free society must rest on the integrity and dignity of each of us as individuals. We are only free, in short, by mutual consent.

It is easy to see how sorely a crime of the Mississippi nature erodes our integrity, individually and nationally. It is not always so well understood that individual disregard of laws, rules and regulations governing actions with lesser immediate consequences also subtly erodes our individual and collective integrity.

WHO'S PERFECT?

It is true that not all regulations, rules, laws are wise and fair; or that all remain so with passage of time.

But excesses like the Mississippi case remind us that it is costly for all of us when any one of us violates a regulation or rule or law simply because we find it distasteful, inconvenient or otherwise personally unsatisfactory.

It is true that the processes which provide us with an opportunity to change laws we do not like or which we believe to be

unfair or unwise are long, complex and generally impersonal. They do not often give much vent to emotional involvement.

But they are consistent with the philosophy which holds that governments which govern by the consent of the governed are the best that man has yet devised.

The Mississippi case may serve to remind all who are reasonable that individual or collective contempt of the law, whether its immediate consequences are major or minor, is alien to and destructive of individual freedom.

The Verdict Cynic

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Intramurals Led By The Psi Boys

by Bob Bloomenthal

The fall semester intramural program entered its final week with the all-campus basketball championships and the handball singles champion still undecided at press time. The following titles have already been decided:

BASKETBALL - Phi Mu Delta ended the domination of the larger houses in fraternity team competition by defeating Delta Psi, 42-22, for the fraternity championship. The Leftovers turned back the Chargers for the independent championship.

HANDBALL SINGLES - The handball single tournament has reached its final round with Paul Dorsey (SAE) slated to face Art Heistein for the championship.

BOWLING - Delta Psi edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the title by a 3 to 2 margin. Delta Psi lost two of the three match strings, but won by gaining two points for a greater total pinfall.

All-Sports Trophy Point Standings

(does not include basketball or handball singles)

1. Delta Psi - 297
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon - 243.3
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 228.3
4. Sigma Nu - 197
5. Tau Epsilon Phi - 167.3
6. Sigma Phi - 147.5
7. Alpha Epsilon Pi - 143.3
8. Alpha Tau Omega - 132.3
9. Phi Sigma Delta - 111.8
10. Phi Sigma Delta - 111

Mr. Norm Strassburg, head of UVM's intramural program, also wishes to remind the students that entries for the indoor relays, the indoor track and field meet, and the paddleball doubles tournament will be open at the start of the second semester.

Debaters Set Fast Pace

The University's debate team won 15 out of 21 debates in three separate tournaments this past weekend.

Norman Snow a junior from Burlington and Carmen Wessner a senior from Manchester compiled an undefeated record at the University of Pittsburgh Cross-examination Debate Tournament. The team scored their 5 victories by upholding the affirmative of the national intercollegiate debate proposition: Resolved, that the federal government should establish a national program of public work. Snow and Wessner met and defeated Oneonta State University, Fairmont State College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Dayton University, and St. Vincent College.

Dr. Robert B. Huber, Chairman of the Speech Department took four debaters to the New York University Hall of Fame Debate Tournament where they compiled a 7-3 victory record. Sharon Call a senior from Springfield and Henry Wellman a sophomore from Brattleboro won 4 out of 5 affirmative debates, defeating Wilkes College, the University of Pennsylvania, City College of New York and Seton Hall University. Their sole loss was to Niagara University.

The negative unit of Craig Nelson a junior from Greenville, Me., and Barry Messinger a senior from New York City won 3 out of 5 debates. The team defeated Brooklyn College, Rutgers University and Wagner College, while losing to C.W. Post College and La Salle College.

Varsity Action During Recess

The University of Vermont's basketball and hockey teams will be very active during the winter recess both at home and away.

The basketball squad, which is presently 0-3 on the season, will be looking for their first victory this Friday evening at 8:00 against New Hampshire. On

Jan. 8 and 9, they play away at Massachusetts and Connecticut respectively. The Catamount five will be at Middlebury on Jan. 18 and they will return home to play Norwich on the 20th of Jan. All games will begin at 8:00 P.M.

The Varsity Hockey team will participate in the Yankee Con-

ference Tourney at home on Dec. 29 and 30. The pucksters will play Williams on Jan. 9, M.I.T. on Jan. 13, and against A.I.C. on Jan. 14. These three hockey games will be played on rival ice. January 16, the Cats will make their 1965 debut on home ice as they play Connecticut in a Yankee Conference contest.

The freshman squads (basketball and hockey) will spend the recess at home. Both will be in action on January 20th at home.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 5, 1965 NO. 22

LANE CHAMBER ARTS CONCERTS

Sabicas Performs Here



By Betty Miller

Sabicas, the great flamenco guitarist, will perform on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel, as the first of this season's Lane Chamber Arts Concerts.

As the king of the Spanish guitar, Sabicas is a prime example of a musical phenomenon -- a natural artist, a master of his instrument, a man who became the world's foremost flamenco guitarist. Sabicas' only teachers are an ear with perfect pitch, an amazingly retentive mind, an innate rhythmic sense, the age-old traditions of his people, and a God given talent. For Sabicas is a Spanish gypsy and to the gypsy this spirit of music comes as naturally as eating or breathing.

Sabicas grew up in his native Andalusia among the music, dance, and colorful ways of his people, the Gitanos, as they are called in Spain. When he was five years old, Sabicas received his only lesson from an uncle who knew only two guitar chords. The boy played these two chords

and soon began to learn more on his own. As a self-taught musician, Sabicas was able to retain that natural spark of the Gypsy, the fire and the exotic blending of beauty and savagery that is true of flamenco.

In concert, the flamenco guitar ceases to be an instrument of wood and gut. It now becomes an extension of the soul of the performer. Sabicas clasps it first gently like a beautiful woman, then suddenly strikes a thunderous roll in the bass which resolves to a dulcet tremolo. We hear chords of wild intervals punctuated by a nervous rhythmic tapping of the fingers against the sound board. His music is speaking to us telling of life's joys and sorrows as only the Spanish Gypsy can.

To attend this exciting concert by Sabicas, tickets may be obtained in 54 Wat. or at the Chapel the night of the performance. At that time, one may witness for himself what a critic in the *New York Times* has called "guitar playing of the very highest order."

CONCESSION BIDS

KAKE WALK KORNER

The Kake Walk Directors announce that concession bids for coat checking and selling programs are now being accepted by the Directors.

1. Coat concession - Those bidding for the coat checking concession must agree to use at least six people the night of the ball and both nights of the Walking. The maximum charge for coat checking will be 25 cents per coat. The bid which any group submits will be the amount that they will pay the Committee for receiving the privilege to run the coat checking concession. The group should also keep in mind that they are responsible for the renting and transporting of the coat racks to and from the Patrick Gymnasium.

2. Program Concession - Those bidding for the program concession must have a staff of workers that can cover the gymnasium (minimum of 6). The programs will sell for 50 cents.

All bids should be sent to the Kake Walk Directors in a sealed envelope to Billings Center, no later than February 10, 1965.

Bidding will close at 5:00 P.M. Applicants whose bids are accepted will be notified at once.

SNOW SCULPTURES

1. No colors may appear anywhere on the sculpture.
2. Supports and frames may be used on the sculpture, but they must not be visible at the judging.
3. The work area about the sculpture must be cleaned up.
4. The only stipulation concerning size or design is that the sculpture be related to some aspect of the Kake Walk.
5. Judging will begin at 10:00 AM on Saturday, February 27, 1965, at which time all work is to have been completed. No member of the participating organization should interfere by any means with the process of judging. Any infraction of these rules will result in immediate disqualification by the judges.

The judging will be based on the following:

1. Workmanship
2. Over-all effect
3. Originality

Emphasis will be placed on workmanship.

New Arts College Posts Given London, McArthur

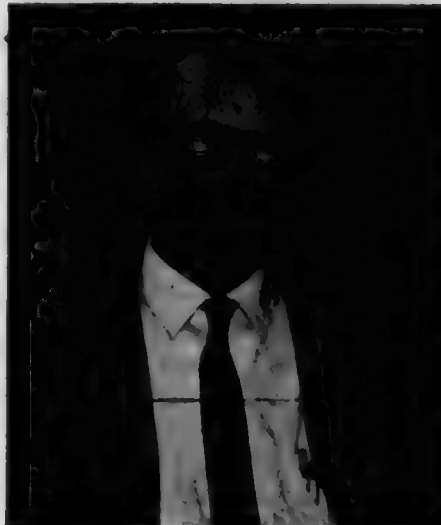
By Judy Beeber

Faculty members, Dr. Norman London, Dr. Herbert McArthur and Dr. Malcolm Severance have been promoted recently to administrative positions.

Dr. Herbert McArthur is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and holds a B.A., M.A. and a Ph.D. degree from Harvard. He is now an associate professor of English and has been teaching English in UVM since 1950. His present duty is to assist Dean George Kidder in the area of curriculum development.

Acting Pres. Rowell will recommend at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees that a position of associate dean of Arts and Sciences be created and that Prof. McArthur be named to fill this position.

Dr. Norman London received his B.A., M.A. and Ed.D. Degree from New York University and joined the Vermont faculty in 1960. He is an Assistant Professor of Speech and served as co-director of the University's debate program. He also is president of the New England Speech Association. Dr. London has recently been appointed Assistant Dean of the College of



Arts and Sciences where his responsibility will be in the field



Photos credit: Austin, S.P.S. of orientation and the standing of students.

Dr. Malcolm Severance, a professor in the Economics Department, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the Administration. He will be director of what is called "institutional research", which involves planning for future educational programs at UVM.

Dean George Kidder of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor Edwin Schneider, chairman of the Policy Committee, both commented that the new promotions will provide a greater opportunity for future research and educational planning in the university.

Music Piped Into Billings

By Carolyn Seigel

A sound system has been installed in the Billings Student Center as a result of the efforts of the Billings Center Governing Board. The Board members feel that a sound system such as this will permit them to program background music and listening music, and to have a general public address system in various areas of the building.

The sound system, which has a total of 23 speakers throughout Billings, has its master control behind the main counter in the lobby of the building. A door is to be put on this machine, so that an all-call cannot be used. Also, it will prevent students who do not have any knowledge of the workings of the system from coming behind the counter and tampering with the controls. Although the door will be installed, the master machine will still be able to contact anyone in the building.

Various types of music will be played in the building; there will be music programmed for certain hours during one day that are different from the next. Any requests for specific types of music should be sent into the Billings Center Governing Board, WRUV is one of the stations that will be brought in by a telephone line.

Besides music piped into the Catamount Den, the Marsh and North Lounges, several of the conference rooms, the lower lobby, and the Kake Walk-CYNIC office area, there are four listening rooms in the North Lounge which are available for student use at all times. Each room is sound-proof, and if students wish to bring in their own records to listen to, there are four new Garrard phonographs which have stereo needles. Unfortunately, the rooms are small, and there is only one speaker in each.

Evans To Step Down At End Of Season

John C. (Fuzzy) Evans, head basketball coach at the University since 1940, will step down at his own request at the conclusion of the 1964-65 season.

The "dean" of New England coaches, Evans asked to be relieved of all coaching responsibilities at the end of the current athletic year. He will continue to teach in the department of men's physical education.

Lyman S. Rowell, acting president of the University, said that he had received and accepted

Evans' request reluctantly, saying that the University has been "well satisfied with the fine record achieved by Evans as a coach, a teacher and leader."

He said the University "is deeply appreciative of the many years of devoted service he has given. With a minimum of scholarship help he has nonetheless carved an outstanding record while competing against some of the strongest teams in New England."

Now in his 23rd campaign (Vermont did not field teams for two years during World War II), Evans has coached more consecutive years at one school than any other active coach in New England, and only one other coach is now active in New England.

(Continued on Page 10)

Band At Fair

The UVM Band has been honored with an invitation to appear at the Opening Day of the 1965 New York World's Fair. The Band will present two concerts during the afternoon of April 21st, at the Tiparillo Band Pavilion.

The Fair appearance will be the first day of the Band's Annual Spring Tour which is slated April 21st-23rd. The Band is now receiving invitations for appearances at high schools and colleges enroute north from New York City.

Auditions are being held to fill several instrumental vacancies. A full complement of seventy pieces is planned for the trip. The Band is directed by Dr. Frank Siekmann of the Music Department. Clifton Mellen is Student President; Eugene Childers is Vice President.

(A Letter to the Editor appears in this issue on this topic.)

Lane Series Celebrates Tenth Year

By Betty Miller

The Lane Series Committee is proud to announce the fifth successive season of the Chamber Arts Series, presenting this year, in honor of the Lane Series' Tenth Anniversary, performances by major artists of the world.

Appearing on February 6th, to launch the Chamber Arts Series, will be the flamenco guitarist, Sabicas. Described by the N.Y. *Herald Tribune* as "The most extraordinary purveyor of this music now appearing before the public," Sabicas has not only broadened the range of flamenco from folk to classic proportions, but has also retained the natural spark, the fire, the exotic blending of beauty and savagery that is real flamenco. This combination, so rare on the concert stage today, has made Sabicas a universal favorite and the true king of the Spanish guitar.

On February 19th, the New Israel Quartet will be presented as the first chamber quartet from Israel to visit America. In a program of standard and Israeli

compositions, the New Israel Quartet offers a unique combination of the old and the new, drawing on their international past as much as on their national present.

Shirley Verrett, the sensational young mezzo soprano, will appear on March 4th as the third of the Chamber Arts Concerts. Catapulted to international fame by her spoleto performance as Carmen, Miss Verrett launched a series of musical triumphs for which there has been no precedent within recent memory. She created a sensation singing the "Habanera" for her solo recital at Philharmonic Hall where she revealed her ability to probe the inner beauty of the art song and Lied, which held both audience and critics spellbound. Miss Verrett has now taken her place among that rare group of artists to whom critics ascribe the quality of greatness.

For the last concert, the Lane Chamber Arts Series is featuring an accomplished actor who has appeared previously as a guest of the regular Red & Blue Lane

Series, Emlyn Williams' performance of Charles Dickens, which he will act on March 20, is considered a great theatrical experience of our time. One of the most distinguished actors and writers of the English-speaking theatre and perhaps the first to bring magic to a one-man show, Mr. Williams, alone on the stage, conjures up a gallery of remarkable Dickens characters of moods and emotions that no one who cares for the real glories of the theatre, the art of acting, and the wonder of Dickens will miss.

The acting of Emlyn Williams, together with the singing of Shirley Verrett, and the playing of the New Israel Quartet, and Sabicas, promise to make this season's Lane Chamber Arts Series the most exciting in Lane history. All concerts will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel and season tickets or single admissions will be sold in the Lane Office in 54 Wat. or at the door the night of the performance.

ROTC Cadet Brigade Holds Annual Sr. Class Banquet

By David Mansfield

At the annual Senior Class Banquet of the ROTC Cadet Brigade conducted at the Lincoln Inn, Herbert D. Safford, A&S, '65, was appointed Cadet Colonel and commander of the Brigade by Colonel Leonard G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science.

Cadet Safford, president of the Ethan Allen Rifles Honor Society and host for the Senior Class Banquet, is a Dean's List philosophy major, Distinguished Military Student, and recipient of two consecutive Department of the Army Superior Cadet Awards. He is married to the former Deborah, who is a member of the Class of '64. They have one daughter, Cadet Safford is employed by the sports department of Gaynes Shopper's World.

Command of the UVM Cadet Brigade is the highest honor which is bestowed upon a ROTC Cadet. Selection is based upon excellence in leadership, management, academics, and other traits demanded of commissioned

officers of the Armed Forces. Essential to selection is outstanding performance during the pre-senior year Summer Camp at Fort Devens, Mass.

Sharing the spotlight with Cadet Colonel Safford were the following Cadet Lieutenant Colonels: Brigade Executive Officer C. B. Eaton; Battalion Commanders K. D. Bailey, D. D. McKnight, R. S. Severance, and T. S. Whittaker.

Cadet Majors and principal staff officers are: F. G. Boese, A. H. Garvin, W. S. Hall, R. M. Knight, D. Linderman, and R. Rodbart.

Senior Banquet guests were President Lyman S. Rowell, Deans P. R. Miller, and R. D. Patzer, and Professors H. C. McArthur and R. V. Milbank.

Speaker for the event was Professor James W. Peterson, Chairman of the Department of Commerce and Economics.

Professor Peterson returned to UVM last Fall after some 10 years as a Senior Operations Analyst with the Rand Corporation at the Pentagon. He holds a reserve commission as a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force and is a member of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board.

Dr. Peterson spoke of the passing of traditional battle formations and weapons systems which results from the technological revolution occurring at the present time. Typical of the familiar military items singled out for comment was the tank, the ultimate passing of which was likened to the passing of the armored knight of the middle ages.

Board Appoints Dowe As Dean

The director of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station will become the dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, effective July 1, 1965. The appointment of Dr. Thomas W. Dowe was approved by the University's Board of Trustees in December.

Dr. Dowe, who is also serving as coordinator of research for the University this year while Howard Smith is on leave, will succeed Paul R. Miller who retires in June after more than 30 years of service at the University.

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

<p>He's always been sort of a well, you know what.</p> <p>Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.</p>	<p>That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.</p> <p>Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.</p>	<p>Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?</p>	<p>Hi, Charlie.</p>
--	---	--	---------------------



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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to \$400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Boulder Elects Three Seniors

In recognition of their outstanding character and participation in campus activities, Boulder Society has elected three new Senior men to membership. Those inducted were Ralph D'Altilla, Skip Laufer, and Dan Newcomb.

All three men have very respectable scholastic averages while remaining active in many student activities.

Ralph D'Altilla, while he captains the basketball team, is also Vice-President of his class and contributed to the 67th Kake Walk as an assistant director. Skip Laufer has been elected President of his class since freshman year, serves as a dorm counselor, and was chairman of the recent Kake Walk Evaluation Committee. Dan Newcomb is Chief Justice of the Student Court and presently serves as Chairman of Vermont Conference. Both Ralph and Dan are in the advanced Army ROTC program.

The members of Boulder feel there are many senior men deserving of membership in the Society and that during the year these men should be considered. Membership should not be unduly restricted to the original members.

Ralph, Skip, and Dan join Dick Badger, Carl Frattini, Ira Fierstein, Steve Slack, Cal Walker, and Steve Watson to make a total of nine men on the Boulder Society.

Summer Theatre Opens At Saratoga Springs

An unusual opportunity for undergraduates to be in on the very beginning of a unique new theatre venture has been offered in an announcement by Skidmore College. Skidmore has announced its sponsorship of the newly organized Comedy Arts Theatre company, which will open its first summer season July 1 in the historic New York resort city of Saratoga Springs.

The new company, unlike most summer theatres, has been organized for a specific purpose. As expressed by its founders, the long range aim of the Comedy Arts Theatre is "to build a repertory company specializing in the performance of the many different styles of comedy." The group hopes to create a theatre worthy of the rest of the ambitious performing arts program that will be a feature of the summer season at Saratoga beginning in 1966. At that time a lavish new concert and ballet theatre will open at the Saratoga Spa State Park with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York City Ballet in residence. By that time, the Comedy Arts Theatre will be in its second season, with the best people from the 1965 season brought back as part of its expanded resident company.

The resident company for this first year will be a small nucleus of experienced players who will carry the most difficult roles in

the season of four comedies; all supporting roles will be cast from among the group of undergraduates participating in the summer program, all of whom will be eligible to try out for every play.

For the undergraduates, the Skidmore College Drama Department is offering a training program of three college-credit courses: Acting, Technical Theatre, and Rehearsal and Production. Registration will be limited to assure ample opportunities for all to participate in the program. Interested students are urged to write promptly to: Comedy Arts Theatre, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York. Representatives will be attending the Yale Festival of Undergraduate Drama at the end of March to interview interested undergraduates.

New Post For Eycke

In other personnel actions, the Board named Carl O. Eycke, assistant dean of men, to serve also as acting director of financial aids, replacing H. Reed Saunders who has given up the post to take up full-time teaching duties as an instructor in the department of commerce and economics.

Trustees Bestow Mantle

The mantle of Director of Drama, worn informally for the past three and a half years by Edward J. Feidner, has been officially bestowed upon Feidner by the University of Vermont Board of Trustees.

In Addition, Feidner - who

has been the guiding force behind dramatic activities at Vermont since 1961-62 - becomes technical advisor to the George Bishop Lane Artists Series which he also serves as a member of the working committee of students and staff.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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The Vermon Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 82

FEBRUARY 4, 1965

NO. 22

EVALUATING THE FALL SEMESTER

We had eagerly awaited the academic statistics of this past semester. Admittedly, we are surprised by actual results; nevertheless, we must congratulate the student body for having fared so well.

153 students flunked out following the fall semester. Although this number is greater than the previous two semesters, it is, however, identical to the number of several years ago, when the enrollment was less.

The University average rose .35 of a point from the Fall 1963 overall of 76.22 to 76.57 for Fall 1964. The senior, junior and sophomore averages fell only slightly.

Probably the most encouraging sign, and indeed the most important criterion for evaluation, is the undeniable success of the freshman class. Continuing a four-year trend in elevating the freshman average, the Class of '68 earned a 74.50 overall as compared with the Class of '67's fall semester average of 73.58.

What conclusions, if any, can be drawn from these statistics in relation to the new semester schedule? The panic, which generated with the announcement of the new calendar seems to have affected upperclassmen the most; and perhaps it was panic without any basis. Surely, the adjustment to college forced upon freshmen was greater than the adjustment necessitated by upperclassmen to the new schedule.

Thus, from all outward signs, the new calendar seems to be justifiable and beneficial. But, contrary to the penchant of modern methodologists, we cannot judge by statistics alone. The consensus of the student body still maintains, as we do, that a full Thanksgiving vacation would be desirable, even at the cost of commencing the semester several days earlier, or beginning exams later.

In any event, we trust you all enjoyed the month's vacation, utilized it to best advantage, and now feel refreshed and energetic in beginning anew.

COMPARATIVE CLASS AVERAGES

	Fall 1963	Fall 1964
Senior Men	79.86	79.11
Senior Women	82.00	82.36
Senior Class	80.67	80.36
Junior Men	76.77	76.11
Junior Women	79.90	80.65
Junior Class	77.92	77.90
Sophomore Men	73.77	73.71
Sophomore Women	76.98	77.26
Sophomore Class	75.06	75.02
Freshman Men	72.82	72.88
Freshman Women	74.94	76.42
Freshman Class	73.58	75.40
Total Men	75.22	75.14
Total Women	77.89	78.66
UNIVERSITY	76.22	76.57

SORORITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1964-65)

Gamma Phi Beta (39)	82.49
Alpha Epsilon Phi (41)	82.34
Alpha Delta Pi (47)	81.05
Alpha Chi Omega (42)	80.89
Kappa Alpha Theta (47)	80.65
Pi Beta Phi (46)	80.16
Delta Delta Delta (48)	79.46

Total Sorority Women Average 80.95

Total Women Average 78.66

UNIVERSITY AVERAGE 76.57

Figures in parentheses indicate number of individual records averaged.

Letters To The Editor Musical Messenger

To the Editor:

I have in my possession a petition of a sort signed by what appears to be 41 students of the University who feel it necessary to castigate "the administrators of Billings Center" for "foisting" upon them a system of "wired entertainment" and demanding the return of the juke box. As chairman of the Billings Center Governing Board I feel it necessary to let the student body know the purpose and scope of the Center's new sound system.

In regard to the removal of the juke box I should like to state that its position in the Den has been a much discussed and investigated topic with the Board. After a number of petitions asking for the juke box's removal were received by us last year, it was decided that with the installation of our sound system the juke box would be removed, and that radio, taped and album music would be substituted coinciding with the desires of the student body.

Upon the installation of the sound system over the inter-semester break the juke box was removed. Unfortunately, not all the component parts of the sound system have as yet been installed, making it difficult, if not impossible to broadcast generally pleasing entertainment at this time. When the system is completed, and when the desk clerks become more able to master the system's controls, entertainment (i.e. music) conforming to the majority desires will be broadcast. These circumstances do not, however, preclude the re-evaluation of the juke box "problem" and the Board will take up the matter again if there is sufficient interest.

The only thing we of the Board are asking is for patience on the part of the student body, and that hasty opinions are not made as to the sound system's relative merit.

Very truly yours,

Barry William Messinger
Chairman of the Board

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1964-65)

Theta Chi (30)	78.01
Alpha Epsilon Pi (46)	77.36
Phi Sigma Delta (74)	77.33
Acacia (22)	76.88
Alpha Gamma Rho (45)	76.71
Tau Epsilon Phi (48)	76.38
Sigma Nu (70)	76.19
Delta Psi (65)	75.43
Sigma Phi Epsilon (58)	75.42
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (74)	75.39
Kappa Sigma (37)	75.13
Sigma Phi (31)	75.08
Alpha Tau Omega (27)	74.63
Phi Delta Theta (32)	74.25
Phi Mu Delta (27)	73.67
Lambda Iota (27)	72.89

Total Fraternity Men Average 75.84

Total Men Average 75.14

UNIVERSITY AVERAGE 76.57

Figures in parentheses indicate number of individual records averaged.

Notice

ANNOUNCING - The Lane Series Committee has scheduled its Blue Concert featuring JOAN BAEZ for Wednesday, March 3rd at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

THE SCEPTIC

Wortman

THE ADVENTURES OF BAMES JOND, O68, MASTER OF VIOLENCE, SEX, AND HONESTY

Bames Jond emerged from his duplex, split-level, urban apartment house and proceeded toward his automobile. Jond's quick reflexes noticed that he was being followed by a short, blonde female with a noticeable bulge in her sweater. He slowed his pace and, as the blonde passed him by, belted her. The girl was laid out, Jond knelt down, kissing the girl on her luscious red lips, "Tell SCAT they'll have to think up some better weapon than what you have behind that sweater of yours, honey." The girl sighed, SCAT (Society of Criminals, Arsonists and other Traitorous fellows), as everyone knows, is Jond's and CRATCH's (Confraternity of Researches Against Traitors and other Carnivorous Hedonistic Sadists) chief enemy. Jond must, at all times, be on the lookout for these deceitful villains, while, at the same time, keeping a cool indifferent air about him.

Jond entered his car (A super-horsepower, Gran Turismo, Volkswagon) and drove down the Interstate Parkway. Jond's VW looked like any automobile but was, in actuality, an arsenal on wheels. Every possible weapon that could be found was fitted into the cramped vehicle by CRATCH's ingenious scientists. Jond cruised down the Interstate, doing his customary 95 MPH's, when he noticed in his carefully hidden rear-view mirror a police car, apparently (as Jond's over-sensitive ears picked up) sounding his siren. The squad car pulled parallel with Jond and the trooper inside the car waved our hero over.

"That's no state cop," said Jond to the redhead who happened to be at his side. "State cops don't have crew-cuts and this one does." Jond coolly opened his glove compartment and pushed the button marked "GRENADE-LAUNCHER," sending a grenade up the trooper's tail-pipe.

"That'll fix the b-----," said O68, indifferently.

"Ah," said the redhead.

GREENTHUMB

Jond drove up to the Waterman Administration building at the world renowned University of Vermont, having received a call on his wrist-watch radio from R, head of CRATCH. He entered R's office, greeted by "Ooo's" and "Ahhh's" from R's secretaries.

"Something's come up," said R, "the notorious Greenthumb has been seen on campus and we think we know what he's up to."

Jond was noticeably disinterested.

"We think," said R, "he plans to blow up the IBM machine."

Jond stared at R. "I don't see the point," said O68.

"The IBM machine, man."

"So what?"

"Don't fool with me O68," said R. "The IBM machine controls us and you know it. It is the symbol of all-controlled society. If Greenthumb and his oriental buddies succeed in their plot, our whole society, as we know it, will be destroyed. The University will lose its control over its students and all of our faculty will leave. And Jond..."

"Yes."

"If you fail, you will be replaced by O70 and you know what that means."

Jond was disinterested. He got up to leave.

"...O68," said R.

"Yes."

"Be careful."

Jond smiled indifferently. He left the office and walked into the anteroom.

"Oh, Jond," said the pert, cute brunette secretary at the door.

"Yes."

"Is there any hope for me?"

Jond reached for the secretary and carried her over her desk into his arms. He kissed her passionately. Shivers went up and down the girl's spine. "No," he said indifferently, dropping her to the floor.

BANANA PEEL

O68 strolled indifferently into the Catamount Den and noticed the slinky, black-haired girl sitting in the corner. "You must be Banana Peel," said Jond.

"How did you know?" the girl replied startled.

"I know," said Jond confidently. He took her in his arms.

"Oh, Jond," said Banana. "You're wonderful."

"Tell me about Greenthumb," commanded the CRATCH agent.

"Follow me," she moaned, leading him into the woman's lavatory. She walked over to a cleverly concealed water faucet and turned it. Jond fell through a trap door into a hidden dungeon cell. He was indifferently.

"I'm sorry about it, Jond," said Banana, "but you're fooling with the wrong girl."

Jond sat in his dungeon cell, apparently trapped. Suddenly a door swung open and in walked Greenthumb, a large jovial, balding, overweight, and fiendish man. "Welcome Mr. Jond to my humble surroundings," he said.

"Your numbers up, Greenthumb," said Jond indifferently. "We know about your plot to blow up the IBM machine and it won't work. If I don't stop you, O70 will."

Greenthumb smiled. "Idle threats Mr. Jond. You know and I know there is no such person as O70. He is a figment of your imagination. A plaything, as it were. By the way, Mr. Jond, I'd like you to meet my faithful oriental bodyguard Fey-Bay-Tecappa." Greenthumb grinned. "You can't stop us Jond," he said. "we shall destroy that machine and let anarchy rule once more in the fertile state of Vermont. You see Mr. Jond, once that machine is destroyed my oriental friends can move in and marry your women."

Jond rushed Greenthumb, but Tecappa (the faithful Oriental bodyguard) intercepted him, throwing the agent of goodness across the room.

"My bodyguard," said Greenthumb, "is very strong. Don't fool with him Jond, he's Oriental. In thirty minutes, O68, you and that machine will be completely annihilated." The fiendish villain and his bodyguard left the cell quickly, leaving Jond alone.

(continued on page five)

The Vermon Cynic

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ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
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Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

Monday, February 15

E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co.
Wilmington, Del.

Monsanto Company
Springfield, Mass.

Price Waterhouse & Co.
Boston, Mass.

Shell Oil Company
Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, February 17

American Cyanamid Company
Wayne, New Jersey

United Illuminating Co.
New Haven, Conn.

F. W. Woolworth Company
Cambridge, Mass.

Friday, February 19

General Electric Company
Burlington, Vermont
Schenectady, New York

Sign-Up Deadline for these interviews: FEBRUARY 10

Tuesday, February 16

Eastman Kodak Company
Rochester, N.Y.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
East Hartford, Conn.

Sears Roebuck & Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.

State Mutual of America
Worcester, Mass.

(Rescheduled for Feb. 22)

U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab.
White Oak, Silver Spring, Md.

Thursday, February 18

International Business Machine
(IBM) Corporation
Essex Junction, Vt.
Endicott, N.Y.

Marine Midland Trust Co. of
New York
New York, N.Y.

J. J. Newberry Company
New York, N.Y.

U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey
Boston, Mass.

Sceptic

(continued from page four)

THE ESCAPE

Jond searched feverishly for a way to escape. No windows, no air ducts. Just the solid five-hundred pound door, bolted from the outside. All of a sudden the door swung open and in rushed Banana Peel.

"Come with me," said the buxom girl. "I've decided I love you and will help you. She kissed him passionately.

Jond rushed passed her and headed for the IVM room in Waterman. There was just fifteen minutes remaining before Greenthumb was to blow up the all-important machine. 068 ran into the room and there, guarding the bomb, was the overly strong Tecappa, startled by Jond's appearance. Greenthumb's stooge threw Jond to the ground and ran to the door, closing it electronically and permanently. Just 068, Tecappa, the machine and the bomb. Tecappa started coming at Jond, there was nothing the godly agent could do. Then Jond's quick reflexes noticed the fire-axe on the wall. In one deft motion he reached for it and threw it at the oriental, slicing off the fiend's head.

Just five minutes remained. Jond walked indifferently over to the bomb. "Obviously a timing device," thought Jond aloud, "but how do you turn it off?" He searched feverishly while the clock ticked off the precious seconds.

.... Four minutes

.... Three minutes

.... Two minutes

Jond groped at the mass of wires. It seemed hopeless. Suddenly, there was a banging on the room's lone window. It was R, Jond's boss and master of the intellect. He was shouting something. The room being perfectly soundproof and Jond being nearsighted, the agent of virtue could not make out his boss's message.

.... One minute

.... Thirty seconds

.... Fifteen seconds

.... Ten seconds

Then Jond noticed his boss pointing at something. That was it! The plug. "Pull the plug," that's what R was shouting.

.... Five seconds

Jond strolled indifferently to the plug. He reached down for the cord, but, as he did, tripped over Tecappa's decapitated head. It was too late.

EPILOGUE

The tragedy that hit the society was irreparable. Jond, the hope of all, had screwed things up. R was forced out of his job and is now teaching Zoology at Waterbury State. His faith in a controlled society destroyed, he must be constantly watched.

Banana Peel, having lost her lover, suffered an emotional collapse, can now be seen at the "Carousel Club," in Dallas.

SCAT, the fiendish organization was fought by Banana Peel's father, Joe Bananas, went into a serious decline and its operations are now limited to the United States Air Force Academy.

CRATCH, the agent of goodness and virtue also went into a serious decline. Its function now is "Security Policemen" at Oregon State University.

The University of Vermont, having lost all its faculty and students was forced to merge with the University of California at Berkeley, and the chancellor at U. of C., Mario Savio, appointed the fiendish Greenthumb as director of UVM.

Medical Assistant Dean Named

Dr. Stanley L. Burns, assistant professor of medicine in the University's College of Medicine, was named by the Board as assistant dean of the medical college, to replace Dr. John H. Bryant who was granted a leave

of absence, beginning Jan., 1965. Dr. Burns' appointment is half-time as assistant dean, half-time as assistant professor in the department of medicine. He will continue to carry on his practice of medicine.

Remedies Proposed

By Peter B. Covette

There has been a great deal of controversy attached to last semester's schedule. Student reaction ranged from apathy to despair, from enthusiasm to indignation.

Most of the adverse criticism came from the sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have had experience with the longer semester. Many students felt that they didn't have a chance to breathe from one hour exam and term paper until the next. A good number of students also thought many teachers unfair when they attempted to squeeze in extra hour exams in the last week of the semester before finals. The lack of a chance to return home for a vacation for four months also helped lower morale greatly on campus. Unfortunately many of these conditions combined in some cases to drive several students out of school who ordinarily might have remained in. The feeling of hopelessness was prevalent among many who happened to fall a little behind in their work.

On the other hand however, students recognized advantages to the new semester schedule. It provides a strong study environment for students up until finals. It is not easy to re-adjust to a strict study schedule after spending two weeks on Christmas vacation. This new semester also seems to stimulate many students academically. The high freshman average last semester attests to this. There are several improvements that could be made in next semester's schedule however. A week vacation during Thanksgiving is one alteration which students feel would prove especially advantageous with respect to morale. Most important of all is the need for a period of time in which the student may have a chance to adequately review for final examinations. Many schools which operate on a tri-semester basis have instituted a reading period which lasts one week from the end of the semester until the beginning of finals. Since there are many finals which count up to half the semester grade, there should be a chance for the student to prepare so that he may perform more closely to his true ability, rather than as the result of a heavy concentrated crammed review.

Attention

To: All Recognized Student Organizations and Student Living Units

From: Emil R. Speer

Re: Kake Walk Weekend 1965

The following action is reported as a result of a recent meeting of the Student Personnel Staff:

As a special exception to the regulations as printed and distributed as part of the University Date Book, the following provisions shall apply for the weekend of February 25 - 27, 1965.

The closing hours for approved social events may be extended to not later than 1:30 a.m. on nights of Thursday, February 24; Friday, February 25; and Saturday, February 26. The closing hours for all women's residence units for the evenings of February 25, 26, and 27 shall be 2:00 a.m.

Groups planning activities must submit their request forms no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 16, 1965!

Other than the above exceptions, all regulations for social events and student conduct will be defined in "Privileges and Regulations for Students: 1964-1965."

Fraternity Row

Editor's note: Fraternity Row will appear weekly in the CYNIC as a regular column representing IFC. Contributing writers will be drawn from the various members of the University's fraternities.

This year the Interfraternity Council has made major studies in many directions. Its principal achievements have been its Greek Week Program; its revised rushing system, formulated in such a manner as to better acquaint the freshmen with the fraternity men and vice-versa; a membership reorganization in which responsibility has been clearly defined and a community service committee which has worked with charitable organizations in local areas.

Last year an extensive self-study program was initiated - devised so that the Fraternity system may take an accurate, empirical look at itself. The self-study will investigate all aspects of fraternity life, its relationship to the University Community, and the attitude of Greeks as compared with that of non-Greeks on many issues. The results of this self-study, which will be available in spring, will help not only the fraternity system here at Vermont, but also many fraternity systems throughout the country.

This year the membership for regular meetings has undergone a radical change. Rather than have a group of forty-eight representatives (chapter Presidents, senior and junior representatives), sixteen chapter Presidents represent their

houses at the weekly meetings. This gives us a smaller and more functional group. A House Committee comprised of one representative per chapter meets on Mondays. This group constitutes the many committees necessary for a successful IFC.

One of the most common problems of any student organization is inexperienced leadership. With the new membership system, each house is permitted to nominate an underclassman for one of the three vice-presidential positions. The three vice-presidents have the responsibility of leading the House Committee. They conduct the meetings, supervise the committee work and week to coordinate the junior body with its senior counterpart. One of these three students will be chosen in the spring to lead the IFC. This assures the system of experienced leadership and continuity.

The IFC has constantly tried to keep in tempo with the times. This can only be done by the one-hundred percent co-operation of the sixteen chapters. This year has been marked by many improvements and closer co-operation and coordination both between the fraternities and the University Community. The leadership in the chapters has been outstanding and because of this the IFC will continue to move forward.

Who Needs Thoreau?

By Lynn Householder

Editor's note: Lynn Householder is the CYNIC's SA representative. Her column will consist of a running commentary on issues and events emanating from weekly SA meetings.

Our "restful" vacation seems to have lulled us into deeper apathy than ever. Where is that spirit of destructive criticism? Although negativist, it is a type of interest. There exists an organization to hear your and its own complaints, that is the Student Association. Name sounds familiar? Perhaps because they're both common words.

The S.A. is not a mock government, not a training-ground; in that traditional phrase, it is a line of communication to and from the students. Few individuals try to suggest specific changes to the administration and faculty; moreover, administrative bodies (bureaucracy) have an antipathy to other than organized, recognized groups.

S.A. controls most extracurricular activities because it distributes all the money available from the university for these plans. Clubs present in detail their yearly financial desires, and assorted groups seek, (usually with success), monetary backing for enterprises said to benefit the students. That money is your money; and although compared to our amazingly low tuition rates it is a mere trifle, it is a trifle whose use can be watched and influenced.

Homecoming was largely an S.A. project. Several elections were run, or at any rate attempted. Those class officers selected were told to do something or get out. The junior class, for example, has come up with the idea of a pop concert to spend S.A. money at S.A. risk. The library noise was investigated and discussed from all angles; the situation didn't change

much, but the students didn't change much either. The honor system presently giving the Air Force Academy such notoriety was pondered both philosophically and practically. Signs ordered for Billings have finally been put up. Buttons were distributed somewhere for the football games. South Pacific was presented with an S.A. underwrite. Organizations elsewhere unheard of were recognized. Sunday library hours started earlier. Dining halls were opened for study during exams.

Representatives from the library, the campus store, and the President selection committee have come to inform, evade, and occasionally be needed. President Rowell spoke at this semester's first meeting; he described his job, future plans for the university, and methods of achieving them. He established the necessity of a reflecting pool, as well as the impracticality and non-necessity of a 3-3 system with three terms between September and June.

The possibility of a professor evaluation program ("aha!" was my comment), and the problems of this semester system have been under consideration. Next meeting, S.A. will urge the administration to move the first day of school in the fall from Friday to Wednesday and add two days to the Thanksgiving "vacation." This is the only possible change for next year unless someone shifts the holidays.

I shall reply to or elaborate on old or new complaints and ideas I hear; I might even creatively contribute my own.

CHANGE OF NAME & PERMANENT ADDRESS:

Patricia Sayers A&S 66 11 Wilson St., Burlington 862-3440
Durkee (no longer has temporary address)
Diana Luce Pollack A&S 66 524 So. Willard St. Apt. UN3-4072
12, Burlington, Vt. (no longer has temporary address)

You Think We Have It Rough ?

By Robin Frost

One hundred and fifty years ago the typical UVM student, let's call him David Breckenridge, awoke long before daylight in one of the forty-six student rooms in a four-story brick building located approximately where Old Mill is now. The building, called University Hall, was constructed in 1801 for \$35,000 and for many years it housed the entire University, having rooms for students and classes alike. The college was supported solely by the \$200 entrance fee and \$12 tuition paid by its fifty students.

David dressed, remembering to put on the shoes which he was required to wear to classes with severe penalties if he did not comply with the rule, and went to compulsory morning prayers in the Chapel. The Chapel was described by a contemporary as being "so cold that I like to have froze. The room was full of smoke and if I should shut my eyes to keep it out I should go to sleep and tumble off my seat like a boppy."

After services came a sumptuous breakfast of "milk with bread, rice, Indian mush, or apply pie, or ripe fruits of

the season, American cheese with bread (salt meat, salt fish, should never be tasted at breakfast - they lead to thirst, too much wine or strong drink before dinner)."

At six he attended a lecture on "Logick" presented by Dr. Daniel C. Saunders, who received \$600 a year for being president of the University and one of its three professors. Then David gave a Latin recitation which he had prepared the day before in the thirty-volume library. With his fellow students, David then had dinner consisting of "meat, fish, bread of wheat, rye, or Indian corn . . . Fresh meat as often as possible to make into soups or broths. Barley, any or all vegetables of the season. Pies, apple-dumplings, and puddings. Dring-beer, cyder, pomaceous wine, milk and water, or simple water."

Following a second prayer session, David returned to his room to contemplate the ideas presented in the day's lecture. During these study hours and after supper he was not allowed to make any noise, visit other students, or leave his room "un-

less absolutely necessary." In the instance of this absolute necessity, there is no record of an outhouse being built until 1810, which must have inconvenienced the students considerably.

After returning to class to present his ideas on the lecture, David attended a meeting of a speech organization. The topic for debate was "Whether polygamy be favorable to population." David had been uneasy all day, for the night before he had seen a comet which was, in his day, "a harbinger of war, no doubt, or some direful calamity." Sure enough, David was fined fifteen cents for making "subterranean noises." Fines were imposed for everything from throwing water to "playing bean porridge hot" and ranged from ten to fifty cents.

Supper was similar to breakfast. After eating David studied on his own until late at night.

The majority of his subjects were in the fields of Latin or Greek, although he also took such subjects as surveying, religion, and calculating eclipses.

Each day was alike with the exception of Sunday, when David attended two compulsory church services and was not permitted to do work or extra activities of any sort. His only diversion was an occasional trip down the hill to the "city" of Burlington. A citizen described the sounds of the students returning between

midnight and daybreak as reminding him of "the howling of wolves." These forays were made at the risk of the student, who could be expelled all too easily.

Would any of you like to go back in time to the "good old days" of David Breckenridge?

CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS

Name	Col.	Year	Address	Phone
George A. Abbott	A&S	67	C-22 Tupper Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt.	Ext. 580
Roland W. Aldrich, Jr.	Ag&HEC	66	C-404 Tupper Hall, Burlington, Vt.	Ext. 584
E. Russell Boardman	A&S	67	106 Tupper Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt.	
Roderick W. Durrell	A&S	67	28 1/2 Brookes Ave., Burlington, Vt.	
Alan R. Forman	A&S	67	118 Austin Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt.	Ext. 561
Russell J. Houghton	Tc	67	209 Marsh Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt.	Ext. 592
Ruth Maxant	Tc	68	222 Wright Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt.	Ext. 701
Joanne Napoli	A&S	Gr	51 No. Willard St., Apt. 2, Burlington, Vt.	
Nancy L. Page	A&S	68	516 Mason Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt.	Ext. 414
Anna Paquette	E&N	67	127 Coolidge Hall, UVM, Burlington, Vt.	Ext. 449
R.C. Pouch	A&S	65	934 No. Ave., Burlington	UN3-6794
Pamela Saxby	A&S	68	105 High St., St. Albans, Vt.	524-3997
Leo Thomas Abbott	A&S	Sp	43 Mansfield St. Burlington	UN4-6434
Stephanie Barnes	A&S	65	502 North St., Burlington	
Ashwin Mehta	Tc	66	Van Schoonbeke St. La Residence, Antwerp, Belgium	310935
Dennis Morrisseau	A&S	65	35 Brierwood L. Burlington	UN2-5551
Norman Rosenblum	A&S	65	61 So. Willard St., Apt. #4, Burlington, Vt.	

CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS

Curtiss Stow Bacon, IV	A&S	67	248 Pauhilani Place, Kailua, Dahu, Hawaii	
Susanne A. Direnga	E&N	65	3 Wedgewood Dr. Millington, N.J.	
Roderick W. Durrell	A&S	67	Maple Leaf Lane, Shelburne, Vt.	862-4227
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Beatrice A. Hill	E&N	68	13 Cherry St., Burlington, Vt. (no longer has temporary address)	
Linda Hodges	A&S	68	1970 No. Michigan Ave., Miami Beach, Florida	538-7621
Edward Pollack	A&S	66	524 So. Willard St., Apt. 12, Burlington, Vt. (no longer has temporary address)	
Marie Heaton	Gr	Gr	14 1/2 Dan's Ct., Burlington, Vt.	
R.H. Lowell	A&S	66	325 Hinesburg Rd., So. Burlington (no longer has temporary address)	UN3-2224
Joel Banllower	A&S	65	600 W. 239 St., Riverdale, N.Y.	
David Sherman Bishop	Tc	66	R.F.D. #1, Cambridge, Vt.	
Chan Chuongvan	Gr	Gr	27 1/2 Converse Ct., Burlington, Vt.	
Carole Leavens Cooper	A&S	Sp	23 Beacon St., Burlington	862-4867
Douglas Robert Haines	A&S	68	Happy Valley Road, R.D.3, Middlebury, Vt.	
Marc E. Hull	A&S	65	Box 34-A, Ascotney, Vt.	
Louis H. Miner	Gr	Gr	250 Potomac Road, Fairfax, Wilmington, Delaware	
Ruth E. Monteith	Tc	68	1681 A 8th St., Bethel Manor, Langley AFB, Va.	23366
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Vt. Conference History

Remember Louis Lomax? He was one of three dynamic and renowned speakers who participated in one of the most powerful and controversial Vermont Conferences ever witnessed on this campus. The tenth Vermont Conference is swiftly approaching, and this year's topic and speakers promise to fully measure up to the stiff standards set by the excellence of past years.

Vermont Conference is, and has been, one of the highlights among the various programs presented by the University. Conference is arranged, promoted, and administered by students, with the aid and advice of interested faculty members and administrators. Its purpose, which has always been fulfilled, is to create an opportunity for outstanding persons in varied fields, such as politics, science, the humanities, etc., to share their knowledge and express their views concerning issues of current and widespread interest. It is a rare opportunity which enables the student body, the faculty, and any and all interested parties to digest and discuss these viewpoints fully.

The underlying philosophy of Vermont Conference is the belief in the value of examining new and varying, perhaps diverse, opinions which may extend beyond the boundaries of the undergraduate's often too limited perspective and lay a foundation for his own understanding and opinions of the issue at hand.

In living up to its purpose, and in abiding by its philosophy,

Canada Comes To UVM

The University is offering its third undergraduate program of Area Studies this fall and the newest offering has a distinct "north of the border flavor."

A Canadian Area Studies Program joins the other two programs already established at the University, one in the area of Latin America, the other in Russia and Eastern Europe.

The development of a Center for Area Studies was authorized by the Board of Trustees in 1962, the purposes of the Center being to encourage and coordinate interdisciplinary study of selected foreign areas, to promote research on foreign areas, and to stimulate general interest in these areas. A committee plans for and proposes course offerings on various areas under the respective departments. Prof. Robert Daniels, chairman of the history department, is director of the Center.

Each program is based on a combination of appropriate courses in foreign language, history, political science, economics, and sociology, and provides the concentration required of candidates for the A.B. degree.

Edward J. Miles, associate professor of geography at the University and a native of Canada, is chairman of the Canadian Area Studies Program.

"Our Canadian Studies Committee first met in March of 1963 and at that time began making plans for a program here at the University. We felt that in these days of multiplying programs in foreign areas at American uni-

(continued on page nine)

Vermont Conference, since 1952, has become an important institution within the community of the University. Its worth as a tradition is based upon the success of the exhausting efforts of past Conference committees in bringing to the campus such notables as Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Peter Viereck, former Roosevelt "brain-truster" James Warburg, New Republic editor Michael Straight, New York Representative Adam Clayton Powell, "beat" poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, cartoonist and satirist Jules Feiffer, anthropologist Oscar Lewis, and many others, all imminent in their respective fields. In 1953, the late Eleanor Roosevelt accepted a bid to speak at Vermont Conference, but later had to decline because of unforeseen events.

On March 23, 24, and 25, the University of Vermont will once again have the privilege of playing host to a handful of knowledgeable and respected experts in a surprising variety of fields, who will discuss what could be an issue of more than vital interest to everyone on the UVM campus.

Isaac Stern Delights All

Isaac Stern presented this season's Lane Series audiences with a superb tenth anniversary treat in his Saturday evening performance. The program was a varied and interesting one covering a wide range of composers and styles.

Mr. Stern opened his program with a warm and ingratiating sonata in the Italian manner by the 18th century composer, Francesco Geminiani. This charming work served as a good vehicle for exhibiting Mr. Stern's precision in execution and attack. The Beethoven "Krentler" sonata is one of the best-known masterpieces in the genre, on the other hand, and is one that requires the utmost delicacy and refinement in interpretation and balance. Both Mr. Stern and Mr. Zakin were at top form in this work and the performance was one of the highlights of the evening.

The Bach solo sonatas are among the most difficult in the literature since they require not only the sustaining of triple and quadruple stops but the simultaneous interweaving of several voices at once. Mr. Stern accomplished this feat of virtuosity with dexterity and conspicuous ease while preserving the inherent musical values. Another

high point in the program was the Wallingford Riegger Sonata with its pungent sonorities. Riegger was one of the earliest American composers in the 12-tone style of Schoenberg and this work is a good example of his mature style in that idiom. A short group of works by Dvorak, Shostakovich, and Ravel closed the program with excellent contrast and breathtaking virtuosity in the Ravel Perpetuum Mobile.

Encores included works by Bartok and Fritz Kreisler.

The performance gave an impression of the highest quality of musicianship and craftsmanship coupled with sensitivity and taste. Mr. Stern performed solo music as a soloist but, what is more rare, Chamber Music as an equal partner with the excellent Mr. Zakin. It was a most enchanted evening of music-making.

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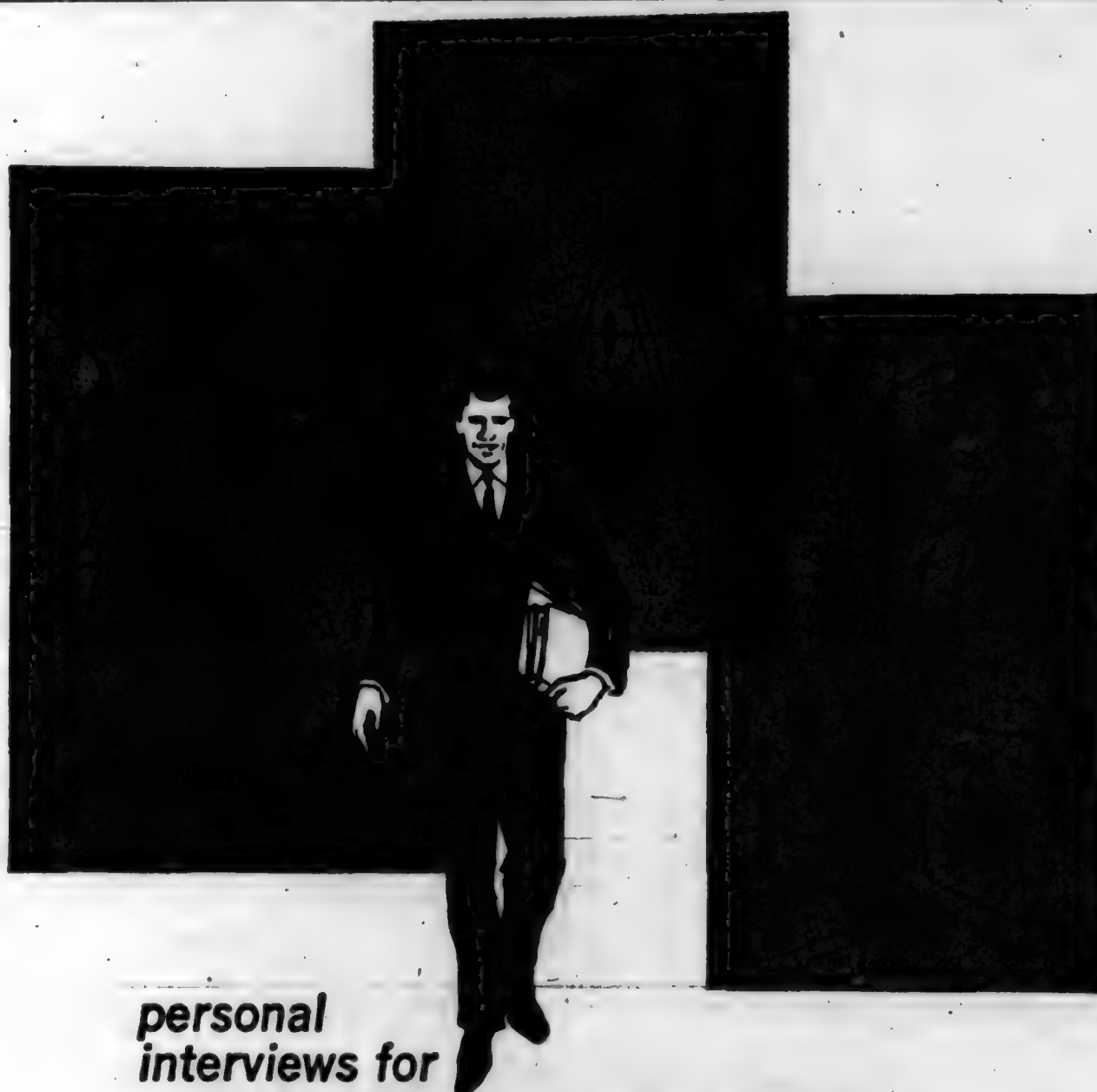
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The Student Photography Service, one of the least known yet most widely used organizations on campus, embodies all three of these things and many more. Located in one of the cubbyholes downstairs in Billings, the staff's office is home base for the ten or so students who do most of UVM's photographing and developing of pictures. Under the direction of senior Chris Scott, the members receive assignments, gather up equipment, either their own or that owned by SPS, take the required pictures, and return the film to the office for developing.

SPS is no place for one who doesn't know what a light meter, 35 mm film, exposure indexes, and shutter speed are. Instead, it is "a group of amateur photographers doing professional work," to quote one of the members. The organization gives

those students with definite interests in photography an opportunity to "talk shop" with others and to feel the enjoyment of seeing one of their pictures in the datebook, *Ariel*, or *CYNIC*.

To elaborate on this, all of the pictures in the datebook and the *CYNIC* and some of those in the *Ariel* are the result of SPS work. Taking last week as a fairly typical week, SPS assignments included photographing Senator Aiken, a WSGA meeting, dining hall pictures for Saga Food Service, and an IFC lecture. Looking at a broader scope, during the year SPS is not only in charge of pictures of Kake Walk, Jazz Festival, sports events, and Lane Series, but also photographs and develops portraits of student election candidates and the University Players.

The next time you see "(Credit Scott, SPS)" or something similar in very small type in the *CYNIC*, look at the datebook, or glance over the candidates for class elections, you will know a little about the behind-the-scenes work that went into the pictures which are generally excellent. As one SPS photographer said, "Maybe now at least some people on campus will know what the letters SPS stand for." They stand for a lot of work, a lot of planning, and a great deal of satisfaction for a job well done.

Peace Corp Placement

Dr. Jack E. Little, Campus Peace Corps Coordinator, says that announcements of Peace Corps opportunities for next fall are beginning to arrive. So far, descriptions for the following projects have been received:

Thailand - Education Program
Thailand - Malaria Eradication
Senegal - Senegal Rural Community Development
Ivory Coast - "Foyer Feminin" Program
Uganda - Secondary Education
Nigeria - Secondary and University Education Program
Malawi - Secondary Education
Tanganyika - Public Works
Guatemala - Resettlement
Ecuador - Credit Unions and Cooperatives

Colombia - Agriculture
Colombia - Educational Television
Panama - Rural Community Development / Agriculture Cooperative
Venezuela - Urban Community Action
Colombia - Rural Community Development Program
Venezuela - Physical Education
Chile - University Program
Philippines - Elementary and Higher Education Improvement Program
India - Poultry/Rural Community Development
Turkey - Teaching English as a Foreign Language
Turkey - Nurses Program
West Pakistan - Pakistan Rural Community Action
Nepal - Rural Youth Work
PEACE CORPS - Volunteer Secretarial Program Description

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"Leading from Strength: LBJ in Action" by David Brinkley: President Johnson's vision of the Great Society, and the determination and political skill of the man give us reason to expect that in domestic affairs we shall climb the slopes with deliberate speed.

"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Lerner: In the last decade, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with heroin addicts seeking help.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "Footloose in Prague: A Marxist Bohemia" by Curtis Cate: An eye-witness report of visits to Czech writers, observations on night life, the theater, poetry readings, the Catholic Church, and Iron Curtain life.

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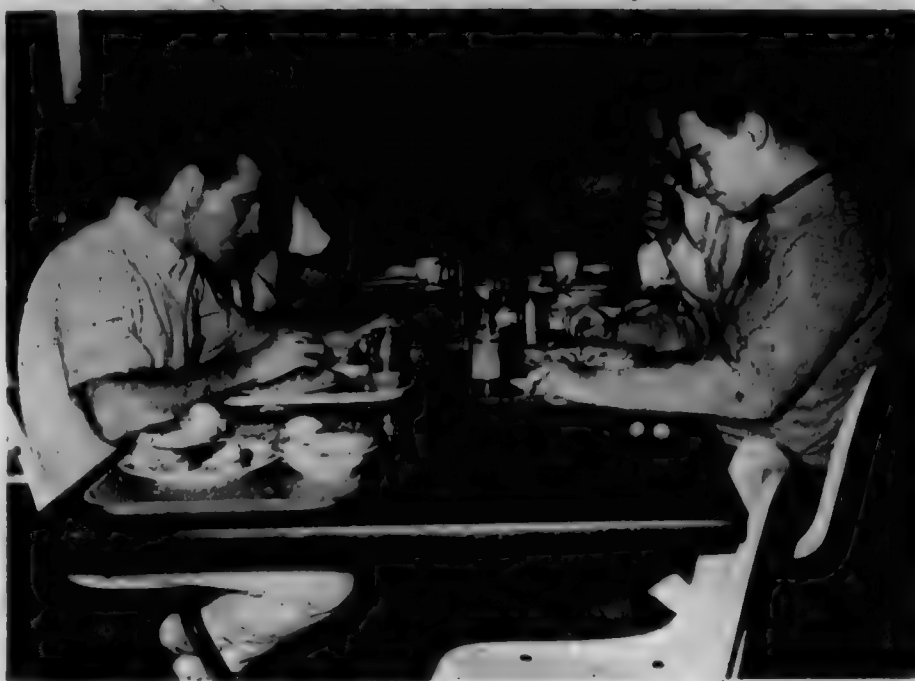
The Saga Of Saga

by Judy Beeber

How many of us, when eating our meals in UVM dining halls, give a second thought as to the establishment which provides us with three meals a day? Not many, I'm sure. Some facts about Saga should familiarize fond service.

Saga Food was founded by three college seniors who attended Hobart College in 1948. The company was named after an Indian chief who lived in the surrounding area, Geneva, N.Y. In 1956, UVM became the eleventh school with which Saga signed a contract with. Since then, Saga has expanded tremendously, since today it is currently serving 167 schools in 33 states in the country and several schools abroad such as the University of Hawaii and Beirut College in Lebanon.

One of the newer innovations on Redstone Campus is Wright Dining Hall which was completed last October. It seats 462 students and can serve 1,000 girls at each meal. To make meals



"I bet you can't eat just one corn chip!"

(Photo credit: Romano, S.P.S.)

more pleasant and relaxing, Saga has installed hi-fi music which is piped into the dining hall.

Jim Hagadome, food service director of Vermont, commented on the plans which Saga has for this year. Special events will be held each month as exemplified by the past Hobo Dinner in celebration of Halloween. A special Thanksgiving buffet was served on Thanksgiving day for those students who were not able to join their families. In the future, international nights will be held

when food from specific countries will be served. There is a good possibility that live entertainment such as a three piece band, will be provided during some events. It was especially emphasized that students who have suggestions or ideas about improvements to be made should feel free to discuss them with any of the dining hall managers.

It looks as though Saga has gone all out for the students.

Let's appreciate it!

Independents

Make Bid

This year two additional Kake Walkers, Eric Anderson and Bill Dixon of the Independents, will try their luck in the bid for the Kake. For the past two years, there has been considerable discussion concerning the formation of an independent party. Instrumental in the establishment of the Independents were Howard Cyr, Helen Keith, and Skip Laufer, chairman of the Kake Walk Reevaluation Committee. The Independents plan a sculpture to go up in front of Tupper Hall and a party Saturday night in association with the men's residence hall association. The officers of the Independents are president, Dick Dally; treasurer, David Matte; publicity chairman, William Mangan; sculpture chairman, Phil Buttaravoli; and social chairman, Dave Zarling. Favors include a choice of either a teddy-bear or a gold-stained flask. As of now, the Independents number over 110.

(continued from page eight)

Students entering these projects as Volunteers will be trained at an American university this summer for a ten- or twelve-week period.

Detailed announcements for be examined in Dr. Little's office. Registration forms and information on Peace Corps tests are also available. The office is located in Morrill Hall.

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When the degree is finally yours, what do you plan to do with it? You'll find that many good jobs require women with college backgrounds. But, they often require women with secretarial skills or business knowledge, too. Will you have marketable skills? Katharine Gibbs School offers expert training in secretarial and business subjects; the Course for College Women takes just 8 1/2 months. You'll be smart to come to Gibbs first—then you can put your degree to work!

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Canada

(continued from page seven)

versities, the neglect of Canada was obvious and distressing. We further felt that UVM was in an uniquely advantageous position to remedy this lack by providing an area studies program of Canada," says Professor Miles.

Vermont is only the second university in the United States to offer such a program on Canada, the other being the University of Rochester.

"We want to offer an over-all picture of Canada and its culture, not just approach the study from the social sciences," says Miles.

Members of the studies committee are William Metcalfe of the history department, also a Canadian by birth, Betty Bandel of the English department, Malcolm Daggett, chairman of romance languages, William Haugen of the political science department, and Gordon Lewis of the sociology department.

Professor Bandel is exploring the possibility of a course on Canadian literature while Professor Daggett is investigating a course in French Canadian literature.

The committee also hopes to establish a faculty exchange and a "junior-year or semester in Canada." During the 1963-64 academic year, Miles and Metcalfe visited the Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton University in Ottawa to discuss these possibilities and to get ideas for the program in general at Vermont.

In addition to the classroom portion of the Area Studies Program, a series of special lectures is planned throughout the year with the first scheduled for Nov. 12 when Robin Winks, professor of history at Yale, will speak on the topic "Controlling Factors in Canadian-American Relations."

Miles said he hopes to see the long tradition of UVM students going to Ottawa for several days to observe Parliament continued.

Although neighbors for hundreds of years, there are few programs at colleges and universities in either country to acquaint students with their "cross-border neighbor." The University of Vermont hopes to help change this.

Our skiers

"would rather fight than switch!"

— says a leading ski publication.



Mad River Glen

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Evans to End Outstanding Reign

CATAMOUNTS RECORD DISASTROUS WEEKEND

Five Drubbed By UCONN

By Gordon Josephson

The Catamounts of the University of Vermont, 1-6 in Conference play and 3-7 overall played host Saturday night to the conference leading Huskies from the University of Connecticut. Led by the aggressive rebounding of all Conference center Tony Kimball and the pinpoint shooting of sophomore Wes Bialosuknia, the UCONN's rolled to an easy victory 107-60. Although UVM played good ball, shooting for a credible 42% from the floor, the opposition was simply in a different league. The Huskies hit 57% from the floor, passed fast and accurately, maneuvered well and never lost their poise.

The Cats jumped out in front for the only time in the game when team captain Ralph D'Altilia hit for the games opening two points. UCONN came right back with some beautiful outside shooting to lead by twenty points 41-21 with 7:25 remaining in the first half. UCONN's all American candidate, 6'8" Tom Kimball from Sudbury, Mass., was replaced at the 5:00 mark after hauling down 7 rebounds and scoring 15 points. UVM drew to within 12 points of UCONN, 50-38, with 2 minutes remaining in the first half but two quick baskets by UCONN sent the Cats to the locker room trailing 76-16, 54-38.

The second half was all UCONN. After scoring eleven straight points to open the half, the Huskies settled down to lead at the half midway mark 78-47. At 4:20, the result of the game no longer in question, Coach Fuzzy Evans poured in his reserves. Replacing starters Lane Higgs, Milt Goggans, Ralph D'Altilia and Joe Gannon were John Bossi, Mike Karel, Russ Boardman and George Abbot. Two minutes later Donald Longley replaced sophomore Bruce Hanna who, incidentally, played a fine game. Hanna, known for his fine defensive play, held UCONN's high scoring Wes Bialosuknia to one point in the second half. (Bialosuknia lead the scoring at the half with 15 points). With 2:05 remaining in the half, UCONN's Robert Cote reached the century mark on a pair of foul shots as the Huskies lead 101-57. Out-scoring the Cats in the final 2 minutes 6-3, the Huskies registered a 107-60 win.

As a closing note to what otherwise might appear to be a dismal defeat, attention must be drawn to center Milt Goggans who, with his 22 point effort, lead the scoring and played his finest game this year. The Cats should not be ashamed of this loss. It's a credit to them that they put up such a fine effort and I'm sure that those who attended the game with me Saturday, will bear me out.

Honors For Donnelly

J. Edward Donnelly, director of athletics at the University of Vermont, has been elected to serve on the NCAA's golf committee.

Donnelly was elected to a six-year term at the annual meeting of the NCAA in Chicago during the week of January 15.

Puckmen Bow To Salem Six

By Alan Rice

A hustling UVM hockey team matched an experienced and undefeated Salem State team for a period and 17 minutes, before running out of gas and losing 6-3. Playing before an enthusiastic UVM crowd, the Cats made an impressive showing, considering that the team was just rebuilt after losing seven of its starters due to scholastic reasons.

Young Tom Gregg, brought up recently from the freshman team, made several good saves, especially one made on a breakaway by Salem's top puckster Stan Driscoll. Also impressive for Vermont was the play by their first line, headed by center Chip Uihlein, Capt. Marshall Stevenson, and Ozzie Swett. Vermont's Frosh line, comprised of Curt Tobey, John Semler, and Lee Roy, showed a great deal of hustle and should, with experience develop into a great line for Coach Ruffer. On defense Tony Rishe did a good job clearing the puck out of the Vermont zone time and again, while the Catamounts were shorthanded, and, thus, helped prevent any goals from being scored at times when Salem State enjoyed a man advantage.

The Salem State Vikings appeared to be a little too strong for our Catamounts. Stan Driscoll opened the scoring for Salem State in the first period, when the Vermont defense failed to clear a loose puck in front of its net. Driscoll flipped it home past goalie Tom Gregg for the



score. Vermont was shorthanded at the time as Joe Gibbs was in the penalty box serving a two minute penalty for tripping. The Cats tied the game just before the buzzer went off at 19:59 of the first period. Chip Uihlein scrapped for the puck in the corner, then back-handed the puck out in front to Ozzie Swett, who shot it passed a surprised Glen Benevento, the Salem goalie, just as the period ended. In the second stanza, Salem went ahead at 10:08, when Orland Wilgo deflected in Pete Grogan's shot from the right face-off circle.

Vermont's Frosh line with a man advantage put the pressure on the Salem goalie, and finally scored when Jon Wort shot the puck in front to John Semler, who flipped the puck past Benevento for the goal. Unfortunately for Vermont, Orland Wilgo finished off a hat trick, scoring two goals in the last three minutes of the period to put Salem

ahead 4-2. Action slowed down considerably in the third period, as both teams played sloppy. The period was highlighted by a flight between Vermont's Lee Roy and Salem State's Gordie Partridge. Within a few seconds there were three fights going on as the ice became littered with sticks and gloves. Five minute penalties were handed out to Partridge and to Lee Roy, who threw the best punches.

Although the Cats played sloppy at times, they showed by their hustle and determination that with a little experience and a lot of hard work, a brighter future is in store for them. The Catamounts, who now stand at three wins against seven defeats, go on the road for the remainder of the season. They next play at the Boston Arena against Boston State College. They are expected to improve their record against their coming opponents in the closing weeks of the season.

ROWELL HAS PRAISE

(Continued from Page 1)

land who has more wins than Evans and that is his well-respected old rival, Dartmouth's Doggie Julian.

"I have enjoyed the many years of competition, particularly with our state teams and in the Yankee Conference, and the fine associations with all those connected with the game, especially the players themselves. It is the kids who actually give your your greatest rewards and in the many years here at Vermont I have been privileged to have some wonderful young men," says Evans.

Although always lacking the "big man" necessary to compete in basketball, Evans has compiled a rather remarkable record over the years and entered Tuesday's game against Clarkson with a 257-189, won-lost record.

Against state rivals Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's, Evans' log shows 91 victories and only 43 losses. His clubs won eight state crowns (seven in a row and all outright) and shared two others.

Milestones in Evans' distinguished career include his 100th win, a 58-47 triumph over Maine in 1950, and a 61-61 nod over Connecticut on Feb. 7, 1959, a victory that stopped a long UConn Conference streak. Fuzzy notched his 250th win last winter when the Catamounts bested St. Lawrence.

Affectionately known as the "Senator" and "Fuzzy," Evans' best year was in 1946-47 when the Catamounts posted a 19-3 mark, including wins over Yale and Manhattan.

A 1932 graduate of Illinois where he was a halfback for three seasons, Evans joined the Vermont staff in 1937, becoming head basketball coach in 1940. That same year he also assumed the role as head football coach, a position he held through the 1951 season. His 27 wins as a football coach equal the most games won by any coach of a Catamount eleven.

Evans holds honorary life membership in the Basketball Officials Association. He was named New England All-Star Basketball Coach in 1959.

Trackmen Drop Opener To Bates College 87-26

by Dick Frostig

The University of Vermont trackmen opened their season Saturday at Lewiston, Maine, with an 87-26 loss to Bates College. It was a tough day for the Vermont runners as a strong Bates squad took a first place in every event. The running events told the story as the Vermont thinclads managed to garner only 16 points to Bates' total of 43.

Two meet records were broken and two were tied by members of the Bates team. Bill Pangburn heaved the 35 pound weight 53 feet 2 inches to break a meet record and Mike Fauer broke the record in the shotput with a 45 foot 2 inches heave. Al Harvie and Tom Bowditch tied meet records in the high hurdles and high jump respectively.

Don Mayland, the New England Indoor A.A.V. champion in the pole vault, made the best performance for Vermont with a jump of 13 feet in the pole vault event. He took a second place but only because the Bates vaulter had fewer misses. Mayland had previously done only 11 and a half feet in practice this winter.

The Vermont freshmen, by taking a total of seven first places, rolled to a 59-27 win over the Bates J.V.'s. Jimmy Dedman led the frosh with first place wins in the 45 yard dash and the 600 yard run. Pete Jones, Jack Farley, Rick Howard, Paul Ardell, and Herman Hoops had wins in the mile, the broad jump,

the 1000 yard run, the shotput and the high jump, respectively.

The Vermont varsity runners will run Bowdoin at home this coming Saturday afternoon.

The results:

Broad jump: 1. Favello (B) 2. Peterson (B), 3. Pearlmutter (V)

Mile: 1. Plumb (B), 2. Kibbe (V), 3. Stowell (V), Time: 4:41.2

35#- 1. Pangburn (B), 2. Davis (B), 3. Whittaker (V)

53'2" (new meet record)

45 yd. dash: 1. Manganello (B), 2. Mathews (V), 3. Jewett (B)

600 yd. run: 1. Sweeney (B), 2. Pierce (B), 3. DeCesaris (V)

1:16.8

H.H.: 1. A. Harvie (B), 2. Chamberlain (B), 3. K. Harvie (B)

6.0 s. (ties meet record)

2 mile: 1. Plumb (B), 2. Ashton (V), 3. Pitapillo, 10:25.5

Shotput: 1. Sauer (B), 2. Stickney (V), 3. Black, 45'6" (new meet record)

1000 yd. run: 1. Sweeney (B), 2. Stowell (V), 3. Dombal (V), 2:32.2

H.J.: 1. Bowditch (B), 2. Tighe (B), 3. Mayland (V), 6'2" (ties meet record)

L.H.: 1. K. Harvie (B), 2. A. Harvie (B), 3. Jewett (B) 5.70

Pole vault: 1. Mossberg (B), 2. Mayland (V), 3. Kramer (B)

13'0"

Mile Relay:

won by Bates - 3:44.3

CALENDAR

This Saturday sports fans will be able to see the Varsity Track Team vs. Bates in the cage at 1:00 P.M.; the Varsity Swim Team vs. McGill in the pool at 2:30 P.M. and Varsity Basketball vs. UMass at 8:00 P.M.

51 AWARDED LETTERS

Fifty-one University of Vermont athletes have been awarded varsity letters by the University's athletic council for participating in fall sports.

Thirty of the letters were won by members of the football team, 15 for soccer and six in cross country. In addition three managers received letters or numerals.

Letter recipients are:

Cross country - Richard Ashton, Lyndon Center; Douglas Kibbe, Saxtons River; John Morse IV, Bath, Me.; H. Frank Pitaniello Jr., Rutland; Walter Stowell, Townshend; Sidney Young, Lyndonville; and David Mount, Burlington; manager.

Football - Joseph Albanese, Palisades, N.J.; Kenneth Andrade, Falmouth, Mass.; Harvey Bazarian, Watertown, Mass.; Denis Black, Hackensack, N.J.; David Busick, Slingerlands, N.Y.; Frederick Boese, Union City, N.J.; James Brennan, Teaneck, N.J.; Arthur Brink, Methuen, Mass.; Michael Burke, Rutland; William Dorozenski, New Britain, Conn.; Carl Ettlinger, Staten Island, N.Y.; W. Scott Fitz, Nashua, N.H.; Frank Foerster, Union City, N.J.; Charles Foster, North Andover, Mass.; Also, Edward Fugit, Ruther-

ford, N.J.; Paul Giarfi, East Hartford, Conn.; Richard Hebert, St. Albans; Ronald Hertel, Union City, N.J.; Laurell Husband, Windsor; Keith Keiderling, Flemington, N.J.; Deane Kent, Rutland; William Leete, Williamstown, Mass.; Thomas Mongeon, St. Albans; George Oelze, Union City, N.J.; Richard Reynolds, West New York, N.J.; Lawrence Rice, Saxtons River; Jack Schweberger, Weehawken, N.J.; Joseph Soldano, West New York, N.J.; John Sullivan, Quincy Mass.; William Van Bennekum, Hoboken, N.J.; and Robert Clifford Jr., Shelburne, manager.

Soccer - William Burling, Toronto; Donald Carlson, Essex Junction; Robert Cronin, Richmond; James Cunningham, Burlington; John Edbrooke, Montreal; William Lansing, Essex Junction; Dennis Linnehan, Upper Derby, Penn.; Timothy Madison, Windsor, Conn.; Theodore Manning, Westfield, N.J.; John Neftzer, Hackensack, N.J.; George Noyes, Branford, Conn.; Phillip Russell, Hinesburg; Thurston Sumner, Milford, Conn.; William Willey, Essex Junction; George Wolf, Lakeville, Conn.; and J. Christopher McGuirk, Randolph, Mass., manager.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 12, 1965

NO. 23

VT Conference Topic Raises Moral Issues

"BUT WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

When the tenth Vermont Conference opens on Tuesday, March 23, three experts in as many different fields will have their hands full of a potentially explosive topic, "Genesis Revisited: The Scientific, Social, and Ethical Implications of Man-Made Men."

In recent years, there has been a great amount of work done in the area of the DNA molecule and its breakdown. Man is in the throes of a genetic revolution, and some scientists predict that within ten years, we will be able to create men in test tubes.

Science fiction? Certainly not. Some of the greatest minds in biochemistry in the country, one of whom will speak on the topic at Vermont Conference in March, are saying it can be done. Their only question is "when?"

Obviously, there are other questions to be answered, however. The advent of man-made men will create social, legal, and moral problems for all of us. This is Huxley's *Brave New World* come true, no longer the annual lectures Dr. Torch gives on the origins of life in Zoology 1. The atom bomb came upon us too rapidly for us to be prepared for its widespread and frightening implications. This time, we are given ample warning and time to prepare ourselves in advance for the acceptance into our society of a different breed of men.

Man has become master of the methods of destruction of his own kind. Is it now feasible for him to master his own creation? What

is left to God? This question weighs heavily on the minds of all men, be they devoutly religious, agnostic, or atheistic.

In a similar vein, we must ask what kind of havoc test-tube men will play with the already out-of-hand problem of birth control. The Roman Catholic Church is notably concerned with the moral and ethical implications of birth control. What will be its stand on this issue?

And how will society, as such, be affected? What kind of people will we create? Should we produce a generation of geniuses or varied intellects? Should we give life to a social stratum of supermen or slaves? What percentage should be female? How many Negro? Are these beings to be humans or mere devices? Will we allow our own children to intermarry with them? Can they legally be called citizens? Might one of them be President some day? And once they have been created, will it be possible for them to die?

These, and many more questions, lead up to the one big question - WHO will do the actual creating? And WHO will be given the authority to decide the answers to all those questions? Isn't it possible that instead of mastering the art of creation, we may simply be creating another tool of destruction - our own?

Each of us, probably, can conjure up a picture of a man-made man, and probably every conception is different. But one of those conceptions will very soon come to life and walk the streets among us. Will we be ready to say "How do you do?"

New Face For Walkers; Entertainers Announced

THE KAKE WALK BALL

In an effort to bring the Kake Walk Ball to the students this year, the Kake Walk Directors are presenting "The Kingsmen" plus Dick Madison and his orchestra for your dancing enjoyment.

"The Kingsmen" feature five young men from Portland, Oregon. "Louie, Louie" brought the Kingsmen from relative obscurity into national prominence. Since then they have made two albums and recorded other singles such as "Little Latin Lupe Lu". The Kingsmen currently have a best seller on the national scene, "The Jolly Green Giant."

Besides "The Kingsmen", Dick Madison and his orchestra will play at the Ball. This twelve piece band is a perennial favorite with Eastern colleges and is sure to please those who enjoy the best in dance music.



The Kingsmen



The Phoenix Singers

A NEW FACE

The teams that walk for the cake in this year's annual Kake Walk at UVM will don a new face. The color of the face this year will be dark green and gold, the school colors.

After much discussion the black face was discontinued last year. In its place was substituted a light green face. However, this light green face was met with much disappointment by the audience.

With a dark green and gold, however, the identity of the walkers will again be masked. To top it off, the walkers will be wearing a straight hair wig.

KAKE WALK KORNER

TICKET SALES

February 15, 1965 Fraternity and Sorority Sales
12:30 to 2:00 PM in Kake Walk Office

February 16, 1965 Faculty Sale
1:00 to 5:00 PM in front of the faculty coffee shop in lower Waterman

February 18, 1965 Student Sale
7:00 to 11:00 PM in Waterman Dining Hall

Tickets for Skits & Walking are \$2.50 each

Tickets for Kake Walk Ball and Jazz Concert will be on sale at the University Store on February 17 and at Bailey's Music Rooms and Concert Electronics on February 19.

Ball tickets \$3.75 per couple

Jazz Concert tickets \$2.00 each.



The Royal Welsh Male Choir

KAKE WALK JAZZ CONCERT

The Jazz Concert this year will feature "The Lettermen". This young trio has a most magnificent vocal blend which has brought them instantaneous success. Their albums sell in the millions, their coast-to-coast concerts are complete sell-outs, their night club appearances break records everywhere and their college dates draw larger crowds than any other vocal attraction.

Performing on such television shows as Ed Sullivan, Jack



The Lettermen

Benny, and Red Skelton, the boys sing folk songs, old songs, new songs, but always in their style. Their current hit single of "Where or When" is just another reason why everyone is saying, "The Lettermen" are great.

Along with "The Lettermen" will be the exciting folk singing group, "The Phoenix Singers". Formerly a part of the Belafonte singers, these three young singers have appeared on "Hootenanny". The "Phoenix Singers" hold the attendance record for the "Shadows" in Washington, D.C.

"Evening In Wales" Presented Tonight

By Betty Miller

Direct from Wales, the world famous Royal Welsh Male Choir will present an "Evening in Wales" on February 12th for the guests of the Blue Lane Series Concerts. At 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, a company of forty-five with vocal soloists, instrumentalists, narrator and costumes will bring to life the legendary past with true celtic flavor.

The Royal Welsh Male Choir, now on its first cross-country tour of the U.S. and Canada, hails from a land where fine singing is a tradition. The Choir is centered in the Rhondda Valley, home of Wales' coal industry. It was founded in 1883 and the main body of singers was drawn from the mines. Welsh

miners are known for their beautiful voices, and, from the beginning, the members of the choir were outstanding. Their standards of perfection have not altered in the 70 years of their existence. In fact, the Choir's reputation is so extraordinary, that alone among all the choirs in Wales, it has been granted the permission to be called "Royal." Royalty's sanction has also been expressed in many requests for command performances. In addition to traveling throughout the world, the Royal Welsh Male Choir has kept step with the changing pace of the time by making numerous guest appearances on television and radio.

"An Evening in Wales" contains a liberal sampling of the

traditional airs that have given Welsh music a warm place in the heart of the world. In addition, the religious music for which the country is noted and a selection of spirituals are included. The choir will present this program, for which it is famed on four continents, under the direction of John Samuel and aided by the renowned soloists, soprano, Anita Williams and harpist, Eleanor Dwyrdd. "An Evening in Wales" will be enhanced by appearances of the soloists in national costumes of the country and by Narrator Barry Ashton, who will read from some of the descriptive works of Dylan Thomas to set the scene for this thrilling musical journey.

ROTC Honors 84



Col. L.G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science presents first ROTC Basic Course Achievement Ribbons to Cadet S/Sgt. C.E. Moxhay, A&S, '67, and Cadet W.G. Conrad, A&S, '68.

During the formations of the University's ROTC Cadet Brigade held last Friday, the Military Science Department presented 84 new Basic Course Achievement Ribbons to freshmen and sophomores. Those honored had maintained a 1st semester average of 85 or better with a balance of 3 merits at

semester's end. The criteria were sufficiently stringent to limit the awards to 9% of the combined freshmen-sophomore enrollment.

Selected to represent the Brigade in a formal presentation ceremony in the office of Colonel L. G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, were Cadet

S/Sgt. Charles E. Moxhay, A & S '67, of Port Chester, New York, and Cadet William G. Conrad, A & S '68, of Rochester, New Hampshire. Cadet Moxhay completed the Fall Semester with a 99 average and 14 merits. He is an applicant for the Advanced Course. During the same time period, Cadet Conrad maintained a 98 average with 13 merits.

SCOPE

coming in near future . . .

Speakers:

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Movies

BIRTH OF A NATION
THE QUIET ONE
CRISIS IN LEVITTOWN

Placement Barometer

by Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEEK OF FEBRUARY 22

Monday, February 22

American Tel. & Tel. Co.
(Women only)
White Plains, N.Y.

U.S. Public Health Service
(Men only)
New York City, N.Y.

Wednesday, February 24

General Motors Corp.
Detroit, Michigan

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.
Syracuse, N.Y.

Tuesday, February 23

Public Service Electric & Gas Co.
Newark, New Jersey

Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory
Cambridge, Mass.

The Travelers Insurance Co.
Hartford, Conn.

U.S. Navy Department
Washington D.C.

Thursday, February 25

Chevrolet Division
General Motors Corp.
Detroit, Michigan

General Motors Corp.
Detroit, Michigan

McGraw Hill Book Co.
(Men only)
New York City, New York

Rochester Products Division
General Motors Corp.
Rochester, N.Y.
(Rescheduled for March 8)

SIGN-UP DEADLINE

FOR THESE INTERVIEWS:

FEBRUARY 17

SPORTS CAR CLUB OF VERMONT

9th ANNUAL ICE TRIALS

Sunday, Feb. 14 on Shelburne Pond, east of Shelburne Village.
Registration 11:00 on
1st car runs at 12:00.

Classes of cars

- I Engine over driving wheels, summer tires.
- II Engine over driving wheels, winter tires.
- III Engine remote from driving wheels, summer tires.
- IV Engine remote from driving wheels, winter tires.

2 Trophies in each class.
1 Ladies Trophy.

No spiked tires will be allowed.

Drivers must be 18. Seat belts required. Any type of car may be driven.

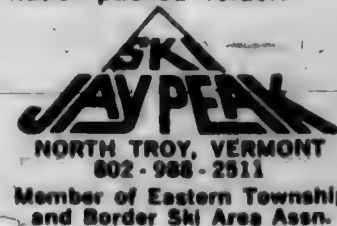
Non-members are invited to enter the event. (Students or faculty members at UVM.)

SKI PARALLEL

In One Week With NATUR TEKNIK!

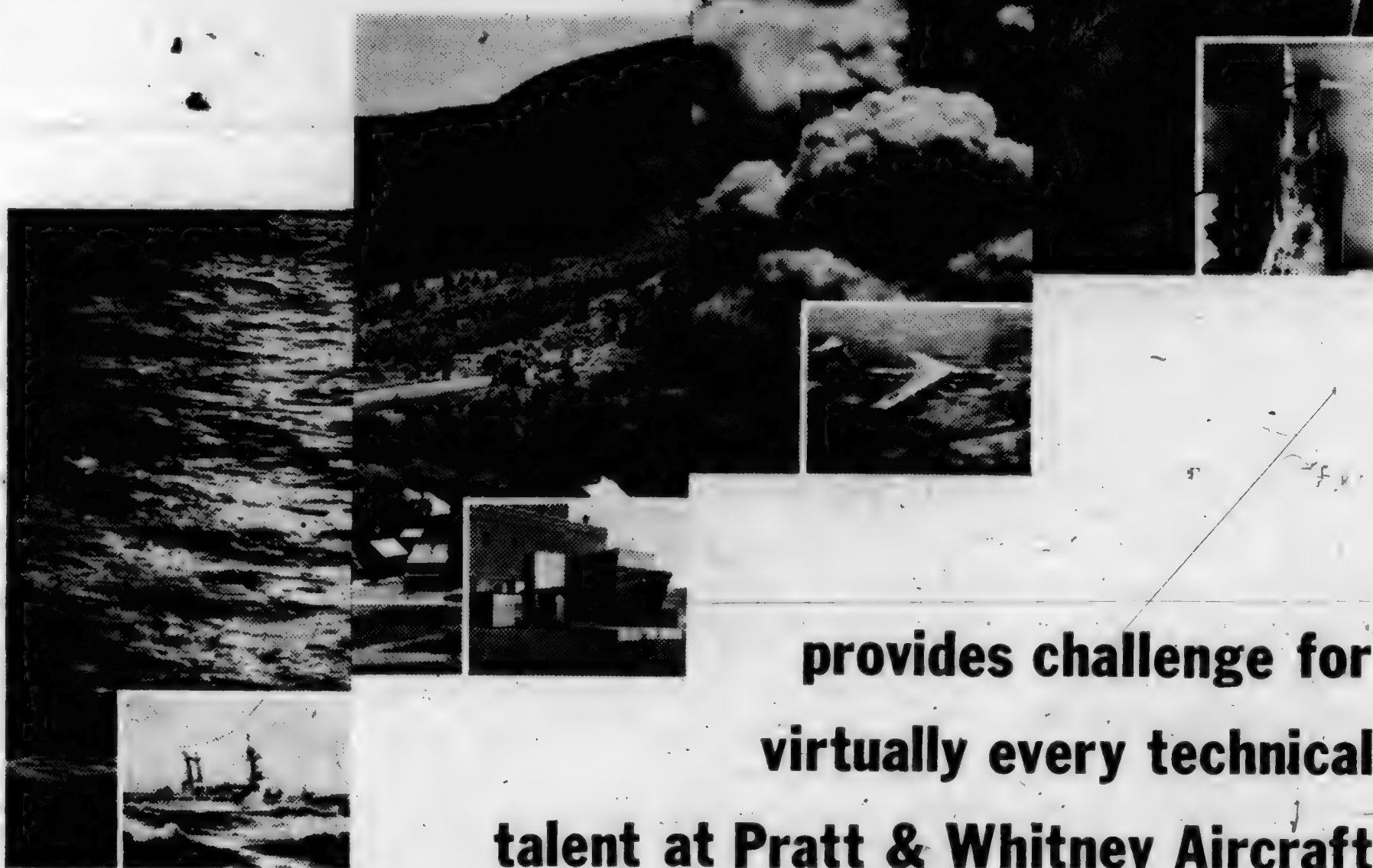
You'll learn to ski parallel right from the beginning. No snowplow. No stem. That's the unprecedented guarantee made by Walter Foeger, originator of the Natur Teknik Method and Head of the Jay Peak Ski School. There's the regular 7 day (28 hr.) classes . . . and the new Restricted-For-Quality, semi-private, all-inclusive instructions to choose from.

Now, for more skiing fun and a longer season, the new "Upper" Chair Lift Area is ready with novice, intermediate and expert trails. Write for our information-packed folder.



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Being a technically trained man . . . we assume you are looking ahead to a career of exciting growth and accomplishment and that you are looking for a company possessing these same qualities.

If our assumption is correct, we would like you to take a close look at us. For this Company, while solving the problems of the day, thrives on a sort of creative restlessness which anticipates the challenges of tomorrow. And more important to you, it recognizes its engineers and scientists as the master key to its present success and future progress.

From a solid foundation of basic and applied research, our Company has gained a firm foothold in the land, sea, air, and space programs that are helping to shape our nation's future. Our engineers and scientists are exploring ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment. Should you join them, you'll be assigned early responsibility . . . to apply your engineering talents to such areas as advanced gas turbines . . . rocket engines . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.

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talent. That's why you'll find at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft men with college training as diverse as their responsibilities. You will also find that opportunities for professional growth are further enhanced by our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

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(Continued from Page 5)

BOSTON U BOYCOTT

The demands were submitted to the Administration Jan. 11 following a letter published in the News Jan. 6. They were denied and called "impossible" by Executive Asst. to the President Dr. Margaret Merry.

Since then, meetings have been held between Administration and Ad Hoc members and with Ad Hoc, Student Congress, and Faculty Senate representatives.

At a meeting held last week, the Faculty Senate and Student Congress joined with the Ad Hoc Committee in recommending a five per cent text discount and further study of possibilities of a 10 per cent markdown. The five per cent offer was referred to the Trustees following an Executive Council meeting of administrators Thursday.

Following the suspension, the

Ad Hoc Committee issued a statement that the "power of a united student body is at last being felt."

"The most significant achievement by organized student action thus far is an alliance with the faculty," the statement continued. The Ad Hoc Committee's "student faculty coalition has forced the Administration to pass on our recommendation of a five per cent discount to the Feb. 12 meeting of the Board of Trustees," it said.

The Ad Hoc statement goes on to state "the University is undemocratic if the entire community does not make the decisions which affect its life," and concludes that "now is the time to push on . . . Feb. 12 will determine the course of our actions."

Concert, Stage Bands To Perform For KW

Two of the University's musical organizations have been rehearsing mightily in preparation for the 1965 Kake Walk. Playing the traditional "Cotton Babes" will be the Concert Band. This group will also present concert selections for the enjoyment of the audience immediately before the actual "Walking for the Kake." Among the selections scheduled are "Selections from the Broadway Show, Oliver," "Thunder Song," a march written by Burlington-born composer of re-known, Walter Finlyson, as well as an original composition by the band's director, Dr. Frank H. Siekmann. This selection, entitled "Reflections," is a light, modern piece featuring an instrument rarely used for this type of music, the baritone horn. Allen

Irwin will be soloist.

During the intermission of Kake Walk, another organization will hold forth, the UVM Stage Band. The "Stage Band" is reminiscent of the large dance band, made popular during the days of the "big bands" in the 40's. Today's stage bands don't necessarily play for dances but more often present modern,

popular music in concert. The group includes 5 saxes, 4 trumpets, 3 trombones, as well as string bass, tuba, drums, piano and vibes. The vibes are featured on such selections as "It Might as Well be Spring." Also in the stage band's repertoire are such favorites as "Tonight" from West Side Story, and "Summer Time in Venice"

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 82 FEBRUARY 12, 1965 NO. 23

DISTANT... BUT DANGEROUS

Although many thousands of miles distant from Vermont, it may well be that the perilous situation in Vietnam presents for us a more accurate picture of reality than does a rather sheltered existence of a small New England university.

The shock of the past week's events in Southeast Asia has abruptly awakened us from peaceful doldrums and, at most, the minor events of Kake Walk, skiing, the new calendar, and the like. Forced to take a long, hard look at the world around us, we see ourselves not only as UVM'ers, but much more fundamentally, as citizens of a country with a nebulous foreign policy; individuals whose lives have become dearer to us with a new crisis threatening the terrible ultimate.

What is particularly frustrating is any attempt to intelligently analyze the situation and its ramifications. When we seek to define U.S. foreign policy, we are met by a barrage of contradictions, a mass of double-thinking; but, we cannot find a true, clear line of thought. The sole truths we can discern are cleverly disguised and extremely disillusioning.

It seems to us that the United States wants to prevent South Vietnam from falling to the Communists not to maintain democracy in South Vietnam (because, in effect, there is none), nor to help the masses there (who still live in substandard, feudal conditions, and pay rent to their landlords), but rather, to prolong the cold war game wherein Vietnam represents a mere pawn.

The side-stepping, sometimes escalating, sometimes halting, policy, ostensibly has been getting us nowhere. All we have appeared to accomplish is the costly expenditure of money, and the destruction of bases and weapons, compounded by humiliating defeats in guerrilla warfare with the consequential loss of hundreds of American lives.

Judging from progress not made, in addition to a scattering of half-truthful reports from Washington and Saigon, the war in Vietnam can drag on for several years. Let us suppose it does, and, barring a major world catastrophe, the U.S. succeeds in holding off the Communists. What then? Do we stay on in Vietnam remaining instrumental in government, or do we quietly recede, holding our breath lest the government falls, the communists take up arms again and once more chaos reigns?

Regarding the situation from another angle, we perceive any continuation whatsoever of the war as a total waste. Perhaps it is inevitable that the will of Red China's 700 million will prevail, that South Vietnam will be incorporated within the sphere of communist domination. And, in reference to this notion, is it much too evil or unpatriotic of us to think that an economically communistic way of life could actually benefit the peoples of Vietnam who, by no means, are equipped as yet to live under an economically capitalistic way of life?

And then, far off in the distance, we recall an ideal deeply inscribed into the exterior wall of the United Nations, a world organization supposedly founded to prevent any nation from taking up arms against another, to resolve differences by the most peaceful, and least expensive, means - diplomacy. Have so many forgotten this age-old art with its oh-so-simple language of peace and the brotherhood of mankind?

CHANGE OF PHONE:

Name	College	Year	Address	Phone
Fred Boesse	A&S	65		UN 3-5412
James Dodwell	A&S	65		UN 3-5412
Alan Warmington	A&S	65		UN 3-5412

CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS:

Richard N. Outwin, Jr.	Ag	68	221 Austin Hall UVM, Burlington Vermont	ext. 562
John B. Stratton	Tc	66	12 Mt. Sterling Ave. Green Mountain Trailer Park, Winooski, Vt.	
A. R. Zissier	A&S	67	Sigma Nu Fraternity, 57 South Williams St. Burlington, Vt.	UN 3-9862

CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS:

Francis B. Casey, Jr.	Gr		171 South Union St. Burlington, Vt.	UN 2-9882 (no longer has temporary address)
George Noble	Med	65	29 Mansfield Avenue Burlington, Vt.	

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's note: The following is the text of a letter sent to President Rowell which contains S.A.'s recommendations for modifying the new calendar.)

Dear President Rowell:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Student Association Senate to bring to the administration's attention a recommendation concerning the university's fall calendar. As you can see from the enclosed copy of the minutes of the February 3 meeting of the Senate, it is proposed that the fall semester begin on a Wednesday rather than a Friday as the present calendar dictates in order to provide for a three day Thanksgiving vacation beginning after classes on the day before Thanksgiving.

To fully understand the importance of this decision by the Senate, I believe that you should be aware of several factors. This was indeed no snap decision. The original motion to change the calendar was made last semester and referred to the Orientation Committee at that time. The committee considered the entire impact of the calendar on students, faculty and administration alike. Final deliberation was tabled until such time as the academic outcome of the semester was available. The following considerations lie behind the Senate's decision to support the committee's report:

- 1) In general, the averages for the semester point out that students are indeed capable of mastering the knowledge presented to them in the slightly shorter semester. The freshmen grades are particularly encouraging in this area.
 - 2) Students appreciate the Christmas vacation which bears no burden of study or spectre of pending final exams.
 - 3) The prospects for early exams in the spring and a jump on other students in the summer job market also meet with general student approval.
 - 4) A longer Thanksgiving vacation under the Senate proposal would provide a needed break in the semester and an opportunity for those who will take advantage of it to prepare more intensely for exams and papers.
 - 5) By starting on a Wednesday, the Labor Day weekend and the resort jobs which are associated with it will not be affected.
- Clearly, then, the Senate has tried to analyze the two alternatives open to students: An additional two days on the end of the summer vacation or a longer Thanksgiving break during the semester. In selecting the latter, the Senate realizes that the issue is not closed, and that student comment on the calendar will continue. It also realizes that other considerations and standpoints are necessary in making a university calendar. Certainly the faculty and the administration have definite interests in this area. Realization of this, however, does not and should not deter the student body in pressing for what it feels is in the best interest of itself and the university.
- In the final analysis, student government on any level is based on the premise that students have more to offer than complaints regarding the institutions which they attend. It was in the light of this that the calendar proposal was made and, I think, it is in this light that the decision-making levels of the University of Vermont should give it thorough consideration.

Sincerely,

Richard Badger
President

THE SCEPTIC

workman

ANNALS OF MEDICINE - Part II

Charlie Demerp emerged from Williams Science Hall and was hit by the blinding June sunlight. It was finally time for Charlie to get his B.S. and go to medical school. For the last four years he had been cramped up, in a cave-like room, on the fourth floor of Williams, constantly studying his Chemistry and Zoological texts. Charlie had the highest average of everyone. He was to be adjudged, according to the Graduation Day program, the smartest boy in the school. His intelligence amazed even his professors, who were astonished to see how scientifically Charlie worked. The secret to our hero's success, known up until now by no one (for he had no friends), was that he never slept. He constantly read, over and over, the same formulas, theories and reactions. He could recite them backwards, forwards and sideways. He understood them completely, in every sense of the word. But, as he emerged from his scientific sanctuary, he could not comprehend why the sun blinded him as it did. Charlie Demerp had always had perfect eyes (his mother had seen to that) and he was in perfect health. Yet, he could not perceive anything, just vague shadow and moving forms. He was dazed. What, after all these years of hard work, could be the matter with him? He staggered back into the confines of the warmish, dark building, where he regained his senses.

DOCTOR FIERY

Our boy Charlie ran to see his advisor Doctor Fiery, and explained to him the phenomenon. The kindly doctor, a humorous balding man, had advised his pupil for the last four years. "I can't understand it," chuckled the grinning teacher, "but that's the breaks. Don't worry about it, everything will work out." "Don't you have some cure?" questioned our hero. "Why no," answered the doctor, smiling, "that's not our field. Why don't you go over to the Chemistry department? They may be able to work out something for you."

Poor, blind, Charlie. He didn't understand Fiery's humor and ran immediately to the Chemistry Department where he met kindly Professor Grogg.

PROFESSOR GROGG

"Oh, Professor Grogg," shouted our still-dazed hero, "will you help me, I have been blinded by the sun and the only place I can see in the world is this building. Am I fated to live my life in this old building?" "Calm down m' boy," Doctor Grogg replied, "take it easy, life isn't so bad." "It isn't?" asked Charlie. "No, not at all. I thought we taught you that. Now let me look into your eyes. Hmm, they seem all right to me." "But I can't see outside," said our hero, "DO SOMETHING. You know everything." "Calm down boy," Grogg ordered, "why don't you run outside and see if you can see, you see?" "All right," said Charlie, "I'll be right back." Charlie briskly ran down the Science Hall stairs to see if he could see. He opened the doors and was once again hit by the sunlight and the blindness that accompanied it. "Oh my God," said Charlie scientifically. He ran back upstairs and saw that Doctor Grogg was no longer there. He ran to the Zoology Office and Doctor Fiery was also gone. Charlie Demerp stood there, abandoned, trapped for life in the confines of Williams Science Hall. He stood there alone in his little world. There was no one except little Charlie Demerp who had worked for four years to get a diploma, to get into medical school and to make a lot of money.

THE FUTURE

The future of Charlie Demerp will turn out quite rosy (in his blind eyes). There are many Charlie Demerps (unknown to him), and they are all fairly blind. Charlie met a girl who took him by the hand and who will lead him through medical school and through life. Charlie will be very successful. He shall establish a successful and thriving medical practice. He will specialize in whatever specialists specialize in and shall charge exorbitant fees to patients who will be extravagantly rich. Charles Demerp shall become the head of his local American Medical Association chapter. He shall be one of the leading foes of free medical aid to deprived families. "If they're stupid enough to be poor, they deserve to die," he shall maintain. Charles Demerp shall be cited many times for being a fine, upstanding member of his community. In short, he shall be a success. There will be only one small medical defect in Mr. Demerp's life and this shall be an incurable eye ailment which causes haziness of the vision. When Dr. Demerp reaches a good, conservative age, he shall go completely blind and shall become the "dean of specialists." He shall be wine and dined, all the time speaking against aid to the "stupid" poor. Charles Demerp shall die happy, wealthy and content, with knowledge that he has lived a full life.

The Vermont Cynic

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PROFESORES



Enthusiasm breeds enthusiasm!
(Credit: Bergemann)

CREATIVITY INVOLVES CONFLICT

By Hans H. Penner

When you are asked to write on any subject you desire the freedom of that situation is like the beginning of many cosmogonies -- it is that momentary chaos before creation. I hope I shall be able to pass through the moment of chaos. What makes matters worse however, is the present conflict of being caught between "I wanna be your man", which is coming through my window as the young men are busily engaged in the rituals of Kake Walk (sculpture), and, "Dio m'esaudi! Dio m'esaudi!" which is penetrating the door as the Saturday opera weaves its way to a climactic ending.

I suppose this is as good a setting as any for a historian of religions to attempt any kind of writing. For, you see, it brings into focus the contrasts and conflicts which continually face me. Outside of the study of religions, the problem has been described in many ways. For some it is ideological; for others it is the dialectic between the sacred and the profane. Others experience it as humanities vs. science, or as faith vs. reason, or perhaps as religion in conflict with secularization.

Now, there is always some attempt at solving these contrasts and conflicts. In fact, there are people who think that the only way to live with some semblance of sanity is to explain one side of the contrast or conflict by means of the other, thus collapsing any tension. This happens, of course, when, for example, religions are explained as "pseudo-science", or when faith is explained as "belief in the unknown". In some cases, however, the rational becomes overwhelming and we move to the non-rational as the basic explanation for man's mode of being in the world. One of the best examples I know of which indicates the end of one conflict (but the beginning of a new one) is the oft quoted phrase "god is dead". Now, I must admit that as a historian of religions I am caught on this one, both in terms of what it ended and what it began. However, as a historian of religions I am not swept off my feet by its proclamation, nor am I lulled to sleep by its incantation. The student of religions knows full well that Nietzsche and Sartre are neither the first nor the last to pronounce the death or disappearance of God. The death, sacrifice, or disappearance of the Gods has always been an event providing conditions for re-birth of the cosmos and existence in relation to man's freedom. I can imagine, furthermore, that at the time of the discovery of agriculture there were many who spoke of the death of God, as well as religion vs. agriculture. Both Gods and men must have chosen sides. Some opted for a kind of Dionysiac solution; others I am sure headed for the coolness of Mt. Olympus. We know also, however, that there were some who dared not decide in terms of "either/or", placing themselves in the middle of the conflict, creating new meanings and modes of existence because of the conflict, not in spite of it.

The study of religions is a study of man's creativity, of man in the making. Where there is creativity there is conflict. This process, it seems to me, entails the continual loss of some structures of meaning so that NEW structures and values may be born. This is the greatness of man and the tragedy of life as expressed in the history of religions. In that history both men and Gods have always known this. They have also experienced and known the resistance to this creative conflict and the turn to radical solutions resulting in destruction. And then there were those who transcended it all because of exhaustion or boredom and they too disappeared, but not without consequences.

I see the history of religions as the beginning of a new humanism. It is more realistic than its parent, but this is to be expected. It offers no paradise as an end of conflict within creativity, but it does understand the meaning of those great myths. It can offer no panacea for the present conflict and terror of history, but it can show an epoch where the cosmos was the arena of struggle and terror. Both took place as the results of man's creativity, not in spite of it. Our problems are certainly different than archaic and traditional man, but we remain engaged in a world that has been made and is in the making.

It seems to me that our immediate world, The University of Vermont, participates in that self-same process. Given that world, some of us will head for the fields where Dionysos roams, some will try the climb for the top of Mt. Olympus, and others will become exhausted of both or choose boredom. I am certain, however, that there are those who will continue to create, dancing quietly as Shiva, or thundering loudly as Indra, knowing the risks as well as the inevitable losses involved. The history of religions knows of no cosmogony without that conflict. It is at the center of freedom and the matrix for the creation of all value.

BOOKSTORE BOYCOTT

Boston University News
Wednesday, February 3, 1965

BOOKSTORE BOYCOTT, RALLY AFFECT POSSIBLE 5 PER CENT DISCOUNT AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

After a half-day of picketing, protest, and politicking and a thronged noontime rally, the Ad Hoc Committee for University Reform suspended its bookstore boycott.

The temporary halt to protest was called as evidence of "good faith" until the University Trustees meet on Feb. 12 to consider the Committee's demands, according to Ad Hoc leader Julian Houston (DGE '67).

Houston's Committee members lined up in front of the Union about 8 am Monday and picketed with signs reading "A Free University in a Free Society" and decrying the University's profit-making bookstore policies.

The Committee's grievance centers around the fact that the bookstores make profit on text sales, and requests also that an administrative - faculty - student committee be organized to study the problem. The Ad Hoc members also demanded an immediate 10 per cent discount, eventually to be equal to the bookstore's total profit on non-educational materials.

(Continued on Page 3)

Who Needs Thoreau?

By Lynn Householder

What kind of an atmosphere do you prefer for studying? Can you find it here? Periodically students ask for additional study areas. The problems in granting such requests are more than infinitesimal; moreover, many of those involved with the situation through S.A. are unconvinced of the necessity. I would be in favor of another area if and only if it had certain characteristics without which I see little chance of successful use. Many of us might prefer that available areas be less crowded, but would many be willing to forsake favorite nooks and crannies for unexplored territory? If you are one who would like fewer compatriots in your study spots, and if S.A. tries opening another room, remember that you cannot depend upon everyone else to improve your situation by their moving.

Billings Center was actually not remodeled to be a study hall, but an activities center, although actual recreational facilities are not there centralized. It was just last week that I learned that there are bowling alleys and pool tables in Waterman. The male population is surely aware of them, but there is no reason why these and the televisions and games in Billings could not add to campus social life. Recreational use of Billings would be easier if a number of students could and did adopt an-

other study home.

When President Rowell spoke to S.A. two weeks ago, he covered a variety of information that I, at least, had not known in any useful detail. For the future, the university is to expand from the present 4,176 to around 5,000 students in the next few years. There will continue to be a minimum of thirty per cent of us foreigners (in Vermont). To house the increase, new dorms will be built soon; and as you probably have heard, a coed dorm is likely. In some cases, such dorms are very little different from total separation, but I have never heard any serious objections or dissatisfactions. After all, every contact helps to promote human understanding, especially between members of opposite sexes, since the two sexes so often confuse each other.

In chronological order, the third medical building, a life-science building (by Hills), a science annex to Science Hall, the renovation of Waterman and of the old medical college -- then probably to be used for nursing and dental hygiene and a fine arts center, are planned. There are other such facts and statistical comparisons of this university which need to be noted before making generalized criticisms -- or praises -- of the far too common sort.

Fraternity Row



Parties at full swing: Sigma Phi Epsilon.
(Credit: Bergemann)

By Amos J. Eaton
V.P. - I.F.C.

Fraternities are important to the campus because they develop in the individual a sense of responsibility and a chance to cultivate leadership abilities, as well as being conducive to development of strong scholarship. These functions are a large part of running a fraternity, for a fraternity is like a home and most of the pleasures and headaches of running a home are present in any fraternity house.

One of the reasons for the existence of a fraternity is to impart each member with a feeling of responsibility. The fraternity, being like a home, has many rules which its members must obey if the fraternity is to remain strong. Every member is expected to do a couple of hours of work around the house every week, so that the physical plant will be kept in good condition. Members realize that their fraternity must be kept in good condition, and present a favorable impression, or else the fraternity system won't continue to attract new pledges.

Another aspect of responsibility is that a fraternity house controls its entire financial structure. One could indeed consider a fraternity a small business, for in a thirty member house, there is an average annual income of \$15,000.00. The fraternity also owes a responsibility to the community in which it exists. In this respect, there are joint fraternity efforts; such

as the Muscular Dystrophy drive last fall. Individual fraternities generally have a day or a number of days set aside so that the fraternity can show, as a group, its appreciation to the town in which it exists, by performing community service projects.

Another purpose of the fraternity system is to give almost everybody a chance at developing leadership ability. Being a comparatively small organization the possibilities for a position of leadership, financial, and plant management, are high, especially for those who show initiative. These leaders formulate most of the rules under which house life is conducted. Once these rules are made, they must be strictly enforced if the fraternity is to function properly. Especially in scholarship, which is very important in fraternity life, as it is the student's primary purpose for being in college. For at least the past four years, the fraternity average has consistently been higher than the all-mens average.

In essence, fraternities help the individual to acquire most of the qualities expected in a college graduate. The responsibilities and leadership opportunities cannot be found to such an extent in any other campus organization. Until the fraternity ceases to serve in the above stated manner, it will be a definite asset on every campus on which it exists.

Sound System

To the Editor:

I quote Mr. Messenger's letter in last week's CYNIC "a number of petitions asking for the juke box's removal were received by us last year." How many petitions? How many names? Who authorized removal of the juke box? Did the Student Association have anything to do with its removal and the installation of the sound system? Did it even know?

The answers to these questions are all "No." Actually, I am not so much in favor of a juke box as I am in favor of a satisfactory answer. Unless the majority of the student body favored its removal, it should not have been done. But, to the crux of the matter -- "Somebody" went ahead and spent what must amount to several thousand dollars (student money) on an elaborate sound system which does all kinds of terrific things. Not only is it capable of reproducing such esthetic sounds as Merle Wood, the "Genesecret," and other assorted static, but it can and does, in fact, contain microphones in every room in Billings Center. If Mr. Spies suspects a plot against his regime, all he needs do is plug himself into any room and overhear all that transpires. Shades of "Big Brother."

"Juke Box" sounds very high school and juvenile. It does do one thing, however. Besides still costing only a nickel (a rarity, to be sure), it provides one with freedom of choice. If people object to rock 'n' roll, why not vary the songs -- have some of each? But, now -- what to do with the sound system?

Guess.

Sincerely,

Aaron Schildhaus
Class of 1965

Sunday evening, February 14th, Professor Hans H. Penner, of the Religion Department, will be speaking at Hillel House, 389 College Street. His topic is "Martin Buber, Existentialism, and the Judaic Tradition."

CANADIAN STUDIES LECTURE SERIES 1965

8 p.m., Waterman Lower Lounge

Thursday, February 18

Robert L. McDougall, Carleton University, Ottawa
LITERARY NATIONALISM IN CANADA

Monday, March 1

Jean Darbelnet, Laval University, Quebec City
THE FRENCH LANGUAGE IN CANADA

Wednesday, March 17

J.M.S. Careless, University of Toronto
THE MEANING OF CONFEDERATION

Thursday, April 8

Laurier LaPierre, McGill University, Montreal
THE PROBLEM OF CHURCH AND STATE IN FRENCH CANADA

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Mahmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends.
You'll always have Personna.

©1965, Max Shulman

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna! buyest also some new Burma Shave! regular or menthol, which soaks eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

Champlain Downs Kittens In Eighth Game Of Season

By Dick Polish

The University of Vermont's freshman basketball team, under the direction of Ralph Lapointe currently hold a 3-5 record with three games remaining. The Kittens have lost twice each to strong St. Michael's and Dartmouth teams and also their lone encounter with Champlain College. The victories have been against Norwich, Middlebury and St. Albans radar base.

In their last contest the frosh gave a good effort before succumbing to Champlain. Good hustle and board work, and improved defensive play enabled the kittens to slow down Champlain's fast break attack and play even with them until the final minutes, when Champlain spurted to their winning margin. Although they lost, the team played well and showed much improvement over their lethargic play of recent games. Especially effective against Champlain was 6'4" Sandy McLeod who did a good rebounding job against Champlain's springy center and led the team in scoring. McLeod has been scoring about 12 points a game and with his hustle and strength off the boards could be a helpful addition to next year's

varsity in the rebounding department.

Bill Liberra, 6'2", has been another team mainstay. Liberra has averaged close to 15 points a ball game and showed good ball handling ability in the backcourt against Champlain. He also showed good rebounding ability from his backcourt spot and could help the varsity at either forward or guard. Don Goendek also gave a good defensive performance against the Champlain center. He has been scoring about 10 points a game throughout the season. Backcourtmen Don Schneider and Bruce Lombard, and 6'3" Don Katz round out the starting lineup. Schneider has a good outside touch and has been scoring around 10 a game, as has Lombard. Katz has helped the team in the rebounding department. Bob Hilton, Don Fitts, Bob Bloomenthal, Mike Leonard, Dave Allen and Bob Merrian complete the squad. Hilton at 6'5" is the biggest man on the team.

It is hopeful that many of the players will show continued improvement in the remaining games for some of them will be needed to fill the vacancies left by graduating senior hoopsters.

Ski Team Travels

By Gordon Josephson

Despite the fact that skiing conditions in New England have been below par this season, the University of Vermont ski team, under the experienced coaching of Mr. Richard Stone, has accumulated a fine record for itself in both individual and team events.

Starting off the season, the Nordic squad (Cross Country and Jumping) competed at Lyndonville in a Cross Country race. The highest position any member of the squad was able to obtain was 45th in a field of 77. This performance was turned in by Freshman Gregg Galager. The remainder of the Nordic squad, Dave Hosmer, Scott Heake, Steve Hogen, Alan Goedecke, David Crane and Mason Bryant placed 47th, 49th, 55th, 63rd, 72nd and 74th respectively.

Following this intersession event, the team drilled, practiced and worked out at Kimball Union Academy in Maridan, N.H. On Jan. 16-17, immediately following this training, the squad traveled to Hanover, Mass., for the 4 x 10 relays and jumping. The fruition of the teams efforts really paid off as they placed 7th in a field of 29 teams. The next meet was the Putney Relays in which the team placed 6th in a field of competition similar to that of the Hanover 4 x 10s. Last week the boys once again took to the road, this time to Augusta, Maine, for the Abnaki Relays. Team Co-captain and Senior Steve Hogen from Rutland, Vt., was victorious in the Class B Cross Country Events.

Switching our attention to the other half of the ski teams activities, the Alpine events (Slalom and Downhill racing), the team, as well as individuals, have turned in some very credible performances. The first Alpine meet of the season, following several canceled affairs at Orvis Bromley and Mt. Snow, was the Oneida Silver Smith Trophy at Snow Ridge. The team did not manage to win a trophy, but in the estimation of Coach Stone, the boys turned in a "good" job. The latest Alpine Meet took place this past weekend in the competition for the Stowe Cup. UVM's Jim Dwinell, also a Co-captain, placed 11th in the slalom and 4th in the giant slalom in a field of 55 elite A skiers. Rod Carnie, also competing for the Green and Gold, took a bad spill on a turn and wrenched his knee. Rounding out the Alpine squad are Ken Austin, Pete Donaghy, Nash Lamb, Don Miller and Pete Sargent.

In the coming weeks, the team is looking forward to the "cream of the season", the Winter Carnival. First on the calendar is the 55th annual Dartmouth Carnival, which will take place this weekend in Hanover, N.H. Following the Dartmouth Carnival is the Williams Carnival, the weekend of Feb. 19-20. Shortly after is the Middlebury Carnival, Feb. 26-27 and the EISA at St. Lawrence the weekend of March 6th. In the estimation of Coach Stone, we should fair pretty well at these carnivals.

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THE ARTS

by Sanford Plotkin
FOR MOST OF US

Kake Walk activity will soon be reaching, if it hasn't already, a level of fever pitch. And none too soon, hour exams will be upon us. In between all of this you might find time to:

Attend the SCOPE film - Birth of a Nation. This week will also be the last chance to see the exhibit of American pottery at the Fleming. Also available this week are lectures on Literary Nationalism in Canada, and a Chamber Music recital. "Gigi", an Academy Award film, will be shown on Friday at Southwick. In the next 8 days - This campus will offer, on not an especially "Busy" week 3 lectures, 3 first rate movies and 3 musical productions. The quality and variety of each week's activity is not commensurate with the size of the school. Why not take advantage of it.

LECTURES

Feb. 14 Prof. Penner Martin
Buber, Existentialism and the
Judaic Tradition
Hillel 6:15 p.m.

Feb. 18 R.L. McDougall 8 p.m.
Waterman Lower Lounge
"Literary Nationalism in Canada"

MOVIES

Feb. 12 "Gigi" Southwick 8 p.m.
Feb. 16 "Birth of a Nation"
Votey 8 p.m.
Feb. 17 "Sparrows can't Sing"
Arena 8 p.m.

LANE

Feb. 12 Royal Welsh Male
Choir Memorial
Memorial 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 19 New Israel Quartet
Ira Allen 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

Feb. 14 Music Department
Chamber Music
Recital Ira Allen
8:30 p.m.

Debaters Win

Ten UVM debaters argued themselves to three team trophies and two speaker's cups while competing in tournaments at King's College (Pa.), St. John Fisher (N.Y.), and Harvard. The debaters compiled a record of twenty-four wins, twelve losses against colleges and universities from across the nation.

Debating both sides of the proposition, "Resolved, that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed," Henry Wellman, Brattleboro, and Craig Nelson, Greenville, Maine, advanced to the final round of the King's meet, losing to Seton Hall. The UVM team was undefeated in six preliminary rounds of debate, winning decisions over American University, Seton Hall, University of Illinois, Villanova, St. Joseph's, and St. John's. The University of Delaware bowed to the UVM debaters in the semi-finals. In addition to earning the Second Place Trophy among the forty participating teams, Wellman was awarded the fifth speaker's cup.

The top affirmative team trophy and the second place two team trophy were earned by the UVM debating foursome at the St. John Fisher tournament. Robin Frost, Haydenville, Mass., and Michael Schonfeld, New York City, defeated West Virginia, Canisius, Case Institute, Buffalo, and LaMoyné. The team was declared the top affirmative unit, qualifying for a tape recorded radio debate with Bellarmine (Ky.). Schonfeld earned the second place affirmative speaker's award.

(continued on page eight)

AUGUSTINE



1. My wife and I are constantly fighting. You see, I believe in security.



3. And then the world situation became unstable, so I paid a king's ransom for some more life insurance, just as a precaution.



5. Insurance can be awfully expensive, but I feel one must be secure no matter what the price.



2. So I went out and paid a fortune for some life insurance since that's the best way to be secure.



4. Then Laos came along, and Vietnam, and I felt that one can never be too secure, so I borrowed money to buy more life insurance.



6. Only my wife can't understand why we don't have a big car, or nice clothes, or enough to eat, or shoes for the children, or...



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Track Team Loses Squeaker

By Dick Frostig

Four meet records and three cage records were broken as the Bowdoin College track team defeated the University of Vermont runners 67 1/2' to 54 1/2' last Saturday in the Gardner Collins cage.

Going into the low hurdle event the meet was very close with Bowdoin leading by only one point. Vermont managed to stake only a third place in the low hurdles and unfortunately, the mile relay team of Nolan, Frattini, Haskins, and Decesaris was disqualified.

One of the outstanding performers for Vermont Saturday was Tom Stickney who broke a cage record in the shot put with a heave of 46' 7 3/4". Don Mayland had a busy day for him-

self with a first place in the pole vault, a second in the high hurdles and the high jump, and a third in the low hurdles. Other winners for Vermont were Walt Stowell in the mile run, Kent Haskins in the 100-yard run, and Carl Frattini in the broad jump.

Alex Schulten of Bowdoin, the N.C.A.A. hammer throw champion and a finalist in the Olympic trials, broke two meet and cage records in the discus and the 35 pound weight. Ted Boal and Andy Seager set new meet records in the 2 mile run and high jump respectively. Boal had a time of 10:19 and Seager had a jump of 5'11 3/4".

Next meet for the Postmen will be on February 20 at Union College.

Discus - won by Schulten (B); 2) Murray (V); 3) McCutcheon (B). D-154'4" (new meet and cage record.)

35 pound weight - won by Schulten (B); 2) Willscher (B); 3) Coggins (B). 1-62' 3/3" (new meet and cage record)

Broad jump - won by Frattini (V); 2) Nolan (V); 3) Perlmutter tied (V). D-20'2"

Mile run - won by Stowell (V); 2) Kibbe (V); 3) Pitaniello (V). Time of - 4:39.

Pole vault - won by Mayland (V); 2) Ekdahl (B); 3) Fyles (V). Height of 13 feet.

50 yard dash - won by Tarbell (B); 2) Mathews (V); 3) Perlmutter (V). Time of 5.6.

600 yard run - won by Allen (B); 2) DeCesaris (V); 3) Beaver

(B). Time of 1:18.1

16 pound shot - won by Stickney (V); 2) Coggins (B); 3) Willscher (B). (new cage record)

55 yard H.H. - won by Tarbell (B); 2) Mayland (V); 3) Bud (B). Time of 7.3.

2 mile run - won by Boal (B); 2) Kibbe (V); 3) Ashton (V). Time of 10:19 (new meet record).

High jump - won by Seager (B); 2) Mayland (V); 3) Bird (B). height of 5'11 3/4" (new meet record)

1000 yard run - won by Haskin (V); 2) Bird (B); 3) Allen (B). Time of 2:24.2.

55 yard L.H. - won by Tarbell (B); 2) Bird (B); 3) Mayland (V). Time of 6.7.

Relay - won by Bowdoin - Vermont disqualified.

Swimmers Boast Of 4-1 Record

By Ted Rowen

UVM's two year old swimming team has thus far compiled an impressive 4-1 record under the leadership of Les Leggatt. The entire season has been a very rewarding one according to Coach Leggatt. The coach feels that his team works as hard as any squad on campus. Swimming and wrestling are the two sports that really build the body. The proof of it can be clearly seen by examining one of Coach Leggatt's typical Wednesday workouts. The team starts to assemble around the pool at promptly 4:10. By 4:20 each finds a seat and they go over what has to be done and any material that might need to be explained (strokes, terms). At 4:25 they start their 1000 yard warm up, which is followed at 4:35 by 400 yards of kicking exercises. The next ten minutes of practice is reserved for starts and turns, stretch stroking at first. Then starts and turns for speed. This is followed by starts and turns doing butterfly and pull outs. The butterfly and pull outs are used to develop strength in the arms. At 4:45-5:10 the members engage in two full races of maximum distance plus 25 yards. At 5:10-5:25, they swim 100's (probably 6 or 7). At 5:25 the relay work begins for take off and to break up practice. At 5:40-6:10 the team does the 50's (approximately 10 to 15). The total sprinting distance compiled for each day's practice is one mile.

Coach Leggatt says that the only thing these boys lack are spectators. "All success in sport is dedication and this group sure has it," says Coach Les Leggatt. They have the motivation to perform at their best at all times, but of course there is nothing greater than an enthusiastic audience cheering you on. Most of the members of the swimming team were chosen from the physical education classes. For the most part, they come from a non-competitive swimming background, but they are hard workers. They respect him and the job which he has done.

Captain Jay Gloetznier is a prime example of what Coach Leggatt can and strives to do with each boy which he comes into contact with. When Jay first started swimming, he could break a minute for a particular stretch. Now he can do that same stretch in 53 seconds. This goes to show that good training pays off, and anyone who has ever had swimming with Coach Leggatt knows that he really pushed hard.

The UVM swimming team's prospects look very good for the 1965 spring semester. We are only losing one boy who is graduating and possibly two because of transfers.

(Continued from Page 7)

On the negative side of the question Barry Messinger, New York City, and Nicholas Danigelis, Burlington, compiled a five win, one loss record. While defeating Brockport (N.Y.), LeMoyne, Canisius, Norwich, and Rochester, the debaters dropped a decision to another Rochester team. The combined record of the two UVM teams ranked them second among participating schools.

The Harvard Invitational Tournament was attended by two UVM teams. David Webster, Burlington, and David Waite, Springfield, won four decisions, while dropping four. They defeated Holy Cross, Arizona State, Macalester (Minn.), and Western Reserve; the losses came at the hands of Marquette, Georgetown, Bates, and Pennsylvania. Carl Lisman, Burlington, and Sharon Call, Springfield, defeated Detroit, Oneonta (N.Y.), and Eastern Nazarene; losing to MacMurray (Ill.), Columbia, Mt. St. Vincent, George Washington, and Carnegie Tech.

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a credit man with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

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CALENDAR, FEBRUARY 12-16

- Friday February 12 AAUW Chapter Meeting, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Memorial Lounge, Waterman Bldg.
Student Association Film "Gigi," 8:00 p.m., Southwick.
Lane Series, Royal Welsh Male Choir, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.
- Saturday February 13 Swimming, Freshmen, 3:00 p.m., Varsity 4:00 p.m., UVM-Mass., away.
Varsity Hockey, UVM-Massachusetts, 7:00 p.m., away.
Varsity Basketball, UVM-Rhode Island, 8:00 p.m., home.
- Sunday February 14 Music Department Chamber Music Recital, 8:30 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel.
- Tuesday-Sat. Feb. 16-20 Extension Service Youth Work Conferences, Waterman Building.
- Tuesday February 16 Freshman Hockey, UVM-Middlebury, 3:30 p.m., away.
Coffee Hour, Ladies of the University, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Waterman.
SCOPE film, "Birth of a Nation," 8:00 p.m., Votey Auditorium.

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Regular columns include the two-page "Cocktail Party," dazzling, inside talk of books and publishing; "Critics' Scoreboard," what book reviewers coast-to-coast are saying; "The Local Scene," reports on literary activities in communities around the country. Plus a summary of almost every hardcover and paperback book published—in your fields of interest—in the month they are published. NO OTHER PUBLICATION DOES THIS.

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Rehearsals
In Progress
For "Yerma"

The University Players' Studio Production of *Yerma*, directed by Ernest Cabrera, is in full production at the Fleming Museum's Arena Theater. Mr. Cabrera told this reporter that he expects an early ticket sell-out for this tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca. The play is centered about a barren woman and the insensitiveness of her husband. The play is likely to arouse interest, according to Mr. Cabrera, for all those concerned with modern drama in addition to those who are interested in Spanish Literature. It will be produced only two nights, March 4th and 5th.

The cast of the play is marked by an unusual amount of experience. The female lead, Elizabeth Ingoldsby, is a UVM freshman who has had considerable experience in high school productions. The male lead, played by M. David Storti, is well-known for his leading roles in "Macbeth," "The Zoo Story," and "Ghosts," in addition to appearing for two seasons in the University Shakespeare Festival.

The play is certain to be a sell-out. Director Cabrera suggests that all who intend to go secure their tickets immediately.

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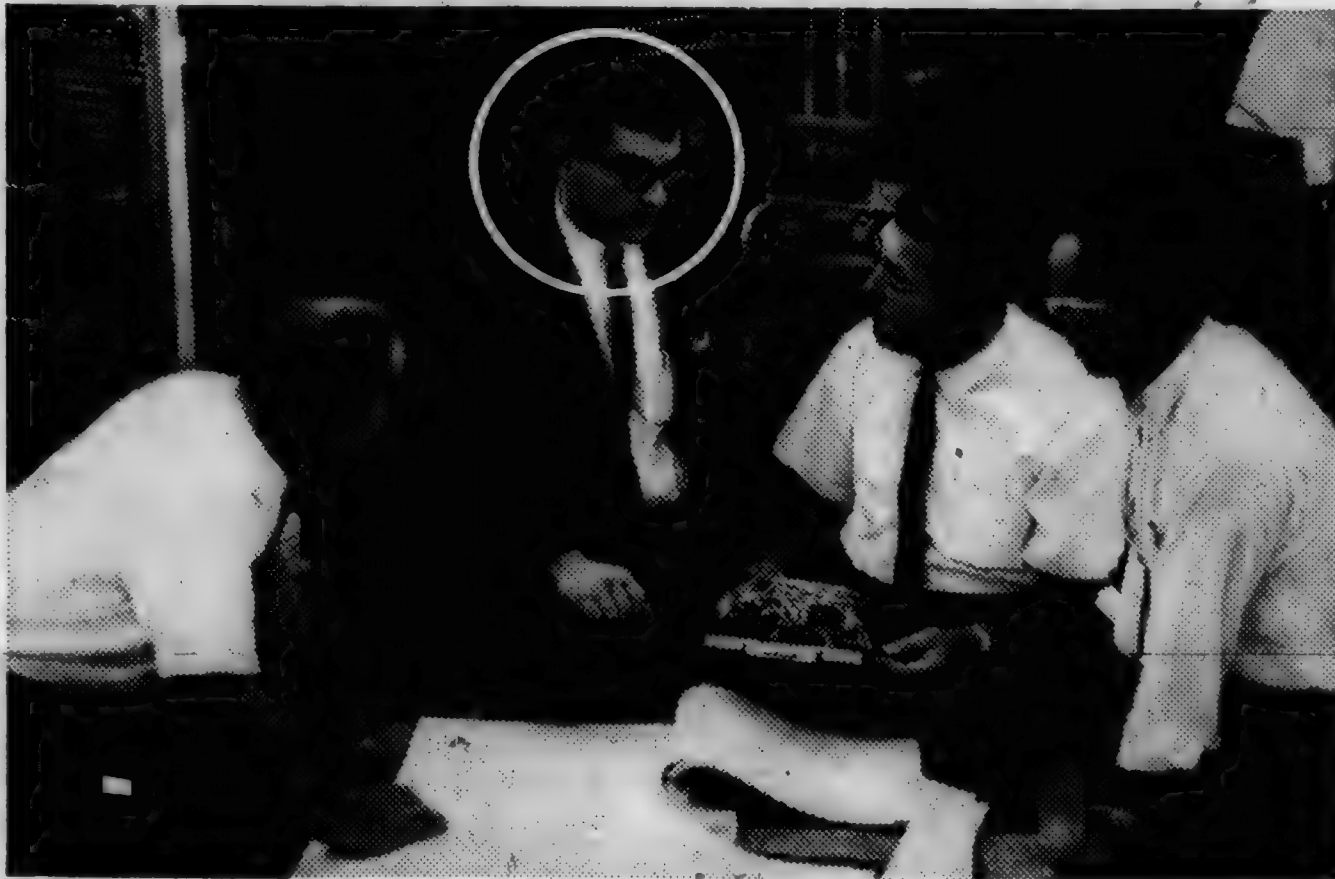
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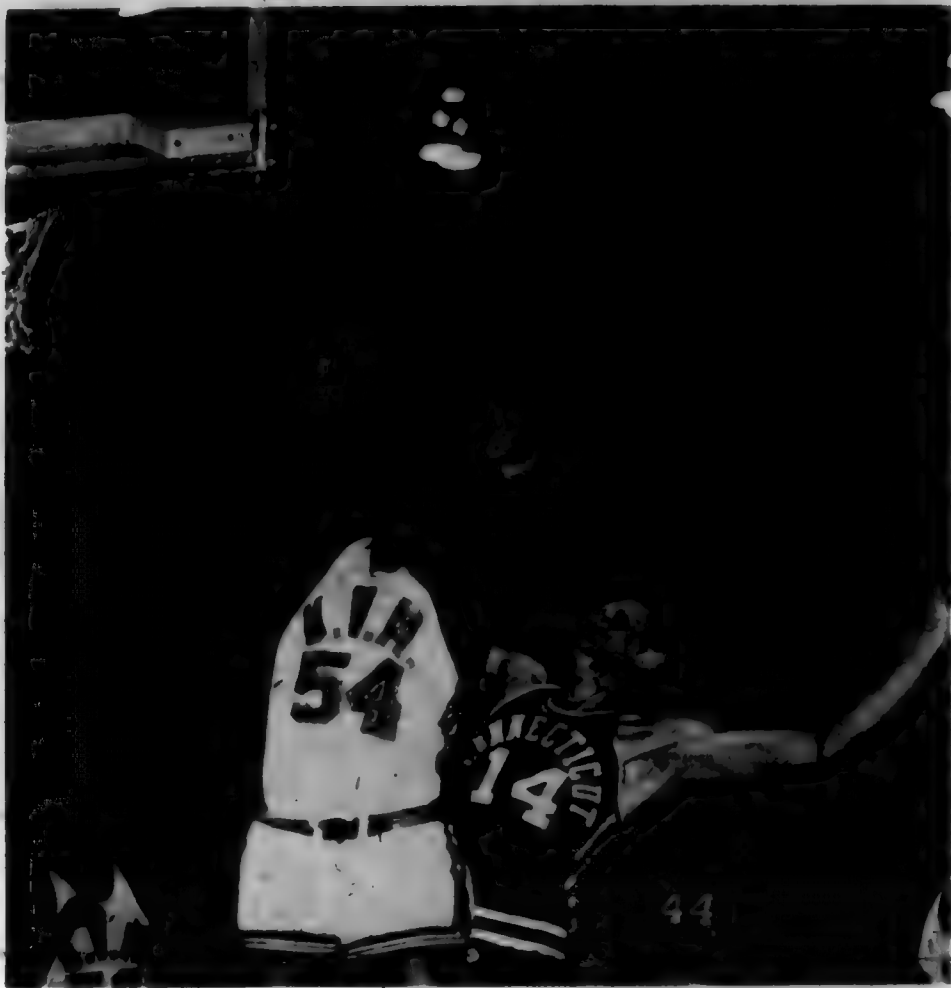
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UVM Suffers Disastrous Weekend

UMass Buries Vermont



MASSACHUSETTS

Displaying a tenacious defense, the University of Massachusetts Redmen toppled the UVM Catamounts 96-58, last Saturday night at the Patrick Gymnasium. Massachusetts' tight zone defense, throttled the Vermont offense, and forced numerous bad passes, which resulted in Mass. baskets. Led by Clarence Hill and company, the Redmen jumped in front early and never were threatened as they rolled along to an easy victory.

The Cats jumped out to an early lead when Milt Goggins tapped in a rebound. Then "Jumpin" Joe Gannon put in a jumper from the corner to put Vermont out in front 4-0. However, Mel O'Rourke sank two free throws, and Clarence Hill, the Yankee Conference leading scorer, followed up with two jumpers to put Mass. ahead to stay. After Mass. went ahead

17-8, Ralph D'Altilia, the Catamount's captain, got hot and closed the gap to 17-14. The Catamounts managed to stay within 10 points of Mass. for most of the first half, and showed spurts of coming to life with some great plays, including a swinging over the shoulder layup by Layne Higgs. However, Mass. put on a full court press near the end of the half, and stole three Catamount passes in a row, which led to Mass. baskets. By the time the buzzer, ending the 1st half, went off, the score was Mass. 50 and Vermont 33; by now it was no longer a question of who but by how much.

The Catamounts came onto the floor for the second half, determined to make a comeback, but the Mass. defense was too tough for the Cats and Mass. went on to win 96-58.

For Vermont, Ralph D'Altilia

played a fine game, as he once again managed to break the magic 20 mark.

Layne Higgs, the Cats junior guard from Barre, made some of the prettiest plays of the season, but was hampered in his outside shooting by a tight Massachusetts defense. Johnny "Red" Orr's Redmen displayed a well balanced attack. Outstanding for his team was the rebounding and shooting of agile Mel O'Rourke and the shooting and defensive work of slender Clarence Hill.

Thursday, the Cats played their arch rivals from across the Winoski River, the St. Michael's Knights. The Knight's led by Richie Tarrant, were heavily favored to whip the Cats. However, in a game like this anything can happen, and I'm predicting that the Cats pulled the biggest upset of the year.

	G	F	T
Edwards	8	2	16
Gullicksen	3	0	6
Stewart	1	0	2
Lisack	6	4	16
Forst	0	0	0
Benjamin	0	2	2
O'Rourke	6	5	17
Hill	9	2	20
Meola	2	2	6
Kingston	2	1	5
Babyak	1	2	4
Murphy	0	0	0
Totals	38	20	96

VERMONT

	G	F	T
D'Altilia	9	2	20
Bussi	0	0	0
Gannon	1	1	3
Boardman	2	0	4
Goggins	8	0	16
Abbott	0	1	1
Higgs	5	1	11
Karel	0	0	0
Hanna	0	3	3
Hayes	0	0	0
Frattoni	0	0	0
Longley	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	58

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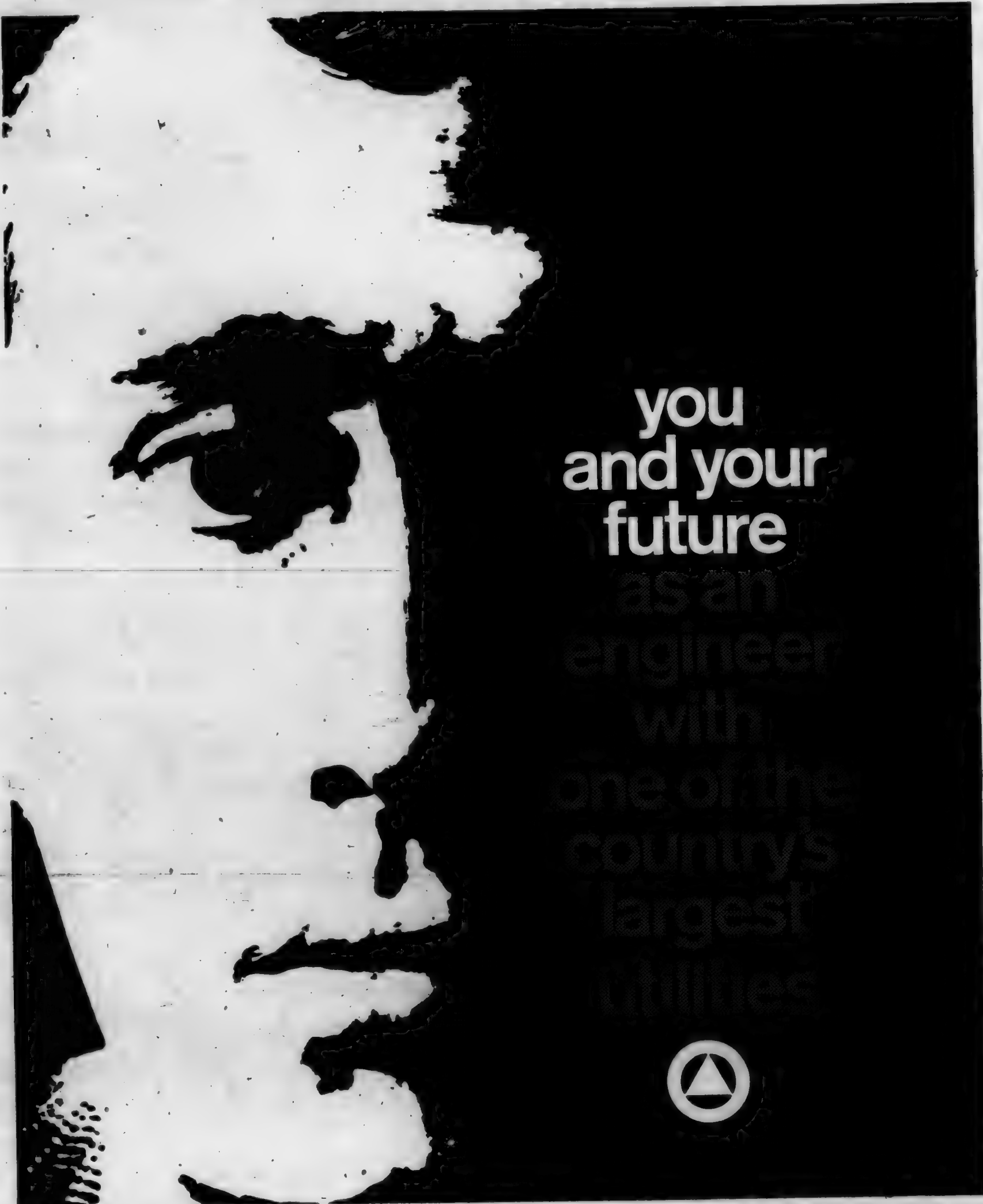
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THE WEEKS:

Dec. 21-25	Feb. 1-5
Jan. 4-8	Feb. 8-12
Jan. 11-15	Feb. 15-19
Jan. 18-22	Mar. 1-5
Jan. 25-29	Mar. 8-12

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WAKE WALK

FEBRUARY TWENTY-FIFTH, TWENTY-SIXTH & TWENTY-SEVENTH, NINETEEN SIXTY-FIVE

68th ANNUAL

KAKE WALK ROYALTY



Queen Colleen

King Rusty

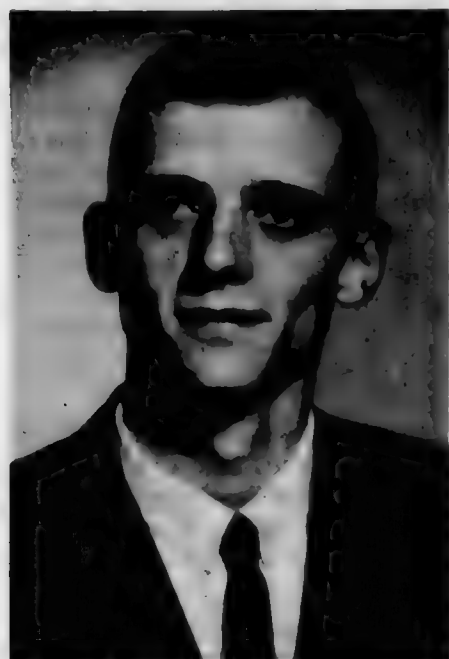
Credit: Cover - John R. Bergemann
Inside Front Cover - Glenn/Austin
Inside Back Cover - Audio-Visual

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 26, 1965 NO. 24

KING'S COURT BALL HERALDS OPENING OF 68th KAKE WALK

Watson, Slack, Walker Engineer Festivities



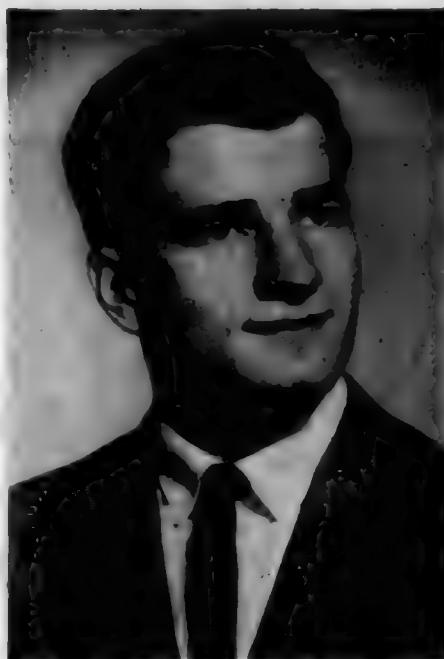
Steve Watson
Financial Director

STEPHEN J. WATSON, from Lyndonville, Vermont, is this year's Financial Director. Besides the year-round job of handling the multitude of monetary matters, Steve has the critical task of engineering the seating and ticket distribution. Steve is a brother of Lambda Iota fraternity where he has served as the representative to the Interfraternity Council as well as holding several house offices. He also serves on the Kake Walk Disposition Committee. Steve was a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and is now a member of Boulder Society. Steve is a chemistry major and is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He has been on the Dean's List for all of his seven semesters in school. Steve's plans after graduation are undecided at the present time.



Steve Slack
Production Director

STEVEN C. SLACK, from Washington, D.C., is this year's Production Director. Steve coordinates the work of the other directors as well as fulfilling the requirements of his own position. He is responsible for the coordination of the skits and walking as well as securing the orchestra for the ball and the jazz groups for the Jazz Concert. Steve is a brother of Sigma Phi fraternity where he has served as secretary and treasurer. Steve has been a member of the swim team, Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and is presently the captain of the golf team and president of Boulder Society. He also is a representative of the Athletic Council. Steve, who is a Commerce and Economics major, plans to do work in Industrial Sales upon completion of school.



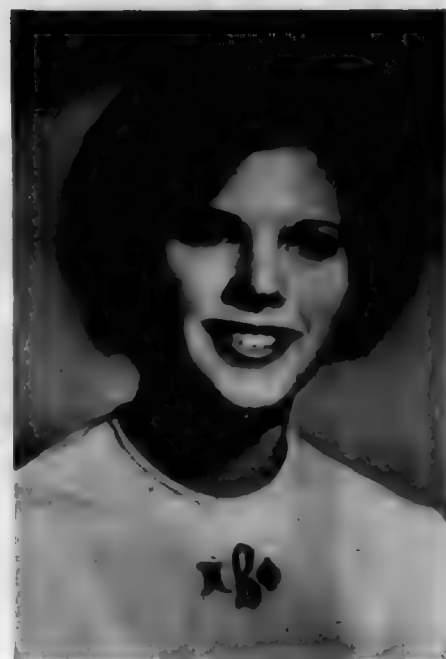
Cal Walker
Publicity Director

CALVIN WALKER, from Underhill, Vermont, is this year's Publicity Director. Cal's main responsibility centers around preparing press releases for local coverage of Kake Walk festivities and arranging for national coverage also. Cal is a brother of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity where he has served as Rushing Chairman and Pledge-master. Cal was a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and he now holds membership in Boulder Society where he serves as Secretary-Treasurer. He is also a member of Alpha Zeta honorary. Cal is an Animal and Dairy Science major and he plans to go to Graduate School at the end of this year.

VINCENT DE CESARIS, a native of North Reading, Mass., is this year's Assistant Production Director in charge of skits. Vinnie, a junior math major, is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity. He is a member of Key and Serpent Honorary as well as a member of the Varsity Track Team. Last Homecoming, he was in charge of the Poster Contest. Vinnie intends to go on to Medical School upon graduation.

JOHN BRADLEY is this year's Assistant Finance Director. John, a history and classics major, is a native of Mountainside, N.J. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Newman Club, and the Outing Club. John is a member of the Student Association where he is sub-treasurer and chairman of S.A. films. He is also a member of Key and Serpent where he serves as treasurer. John plans to go on to graduate school when he graduates from UVM.

SUSAN MONTI, from New Britain, Conn., is this year's Kake Walk Secretary. Sue, a senior Business Education major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi where she has served as corresponding secretary. Sue has also been a W.S.G.A. House President. She has also been on the Dean's List. Sue's post-graduate plans are undecided at this time.



Susan Monti
Secretary

DAVID COHEN, a junior psychology major, is this year's Assistant Publicity Director. Dave, a native of Burlington, Vt., is a member of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity where he serves as treasurer. He was the co-chairman and co-editor of the Freshman Book for the last two years. Dave has also had a variety of experience working on the Vermont CYNIC. He is also a member of Billings Governing Board and Key and Serpent Honorary. Upon graduation, Dave intends to go to Medical School.

ROBERT OSTROM, from Florham Park, N.J., is this year's Assistant Production Director in charge of walking and the royalty campaign. Bob is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon where he has served as Interfraternity Council Representative. He also served as Publicity Chairman of Greek Week in 1964. Bob intends to go to Law School upon graduation.

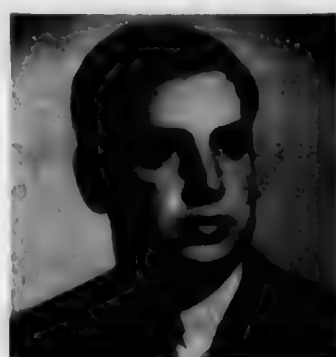
(Photos credit: Carr Studios)

IKWA Thanks Its Directors

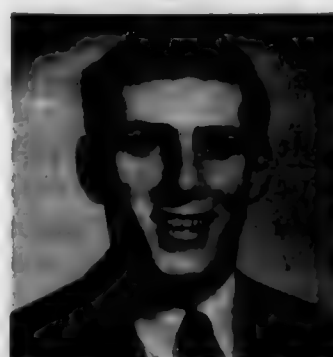
All 119 members of the Independent Kake Walk Association would like to express our appreciation to this year's leaders. In particular we'd like to give our thanks to Dick Dailey, the director and co-ordinator of the Independents' activities, Art Aronson, Dick's indefatigable assistant, IFC Representative Roger Jackson, the Committee Chairmen, including Financial Director Dave Matte, Publicity Director Bill Mangan, Sculpture Chairmen Phil Buttarovoli, Social Chairman Dave Zarling and Secretarial Chairwomen

Betty Miller and Sheila Gorbis. Next year's Independent leaders will assume office the week after Kake Walk. President Richard Langs, Vice President John Bickford, Treasurer Robert Jensen and Secretary George Shapiro will compose the Executive Committee of the IKWA.

All one hundred and nineteen of us will be there screaming our guts out for this year's precedent-setters, those lion-hearted, high-kicking Kake Walkers, Eric Anderson and Bill Dixon!



John Bradley
Assistant Finance Director



Vincent De Cesaris
Assistant Production Director
Skits



David Cohen
Assistant Publicity Director

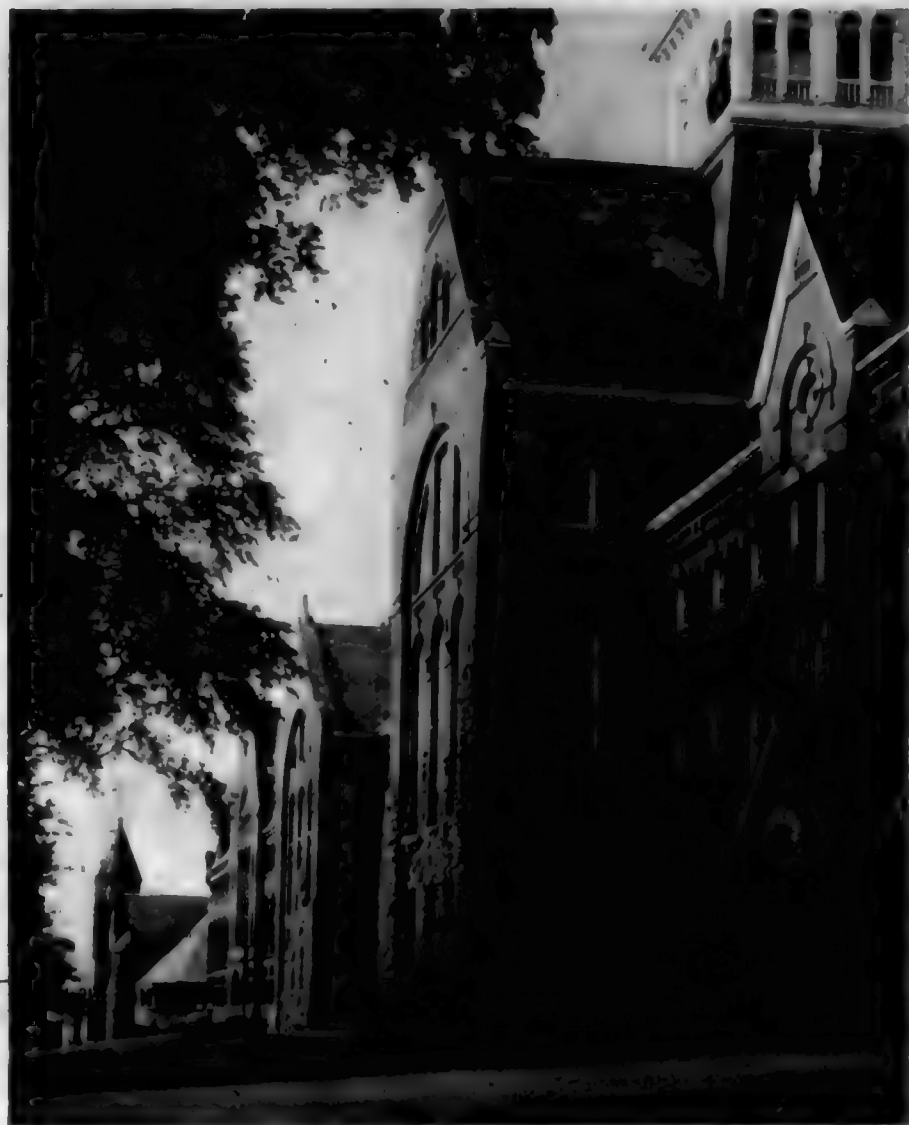


Robert Ostrom
Assistant Production Director
Walking and Royalty

SEE
KAKE WALK
PICTORIAL
ESSAY

PAGES 10 & 11

A Walk Around The Green



A view in perspective of University Row: From left to right, Ira Allen Chapel, Billings, Science Hall and Old Mill.

Many of the buildings surrounding the quad, or Main Campus proper have interesting histories. In this article the reader will "walk" around the quad. The route will be east on Main Street, north on University Place, west on Pearl Street, and south on South Prospect.

Profs' Houses

John H. Converse, Class of 1861, gave two houses to the University to be used as homes for professors. At present one is a private home and the other is an office for the Vermont Department of Agriculture.

Pomeroy Hall

The second oldest building on campus is Pomeroy Hall, which was built in 1829. It was named for Dr. John Pomeroy, a lecturer in chirurgery (surgery) and anatomy. Originally it was two stories high and housed the medical college.

In 1858 a third story was added and a square tower was constructed in front containing a staircase with a cupola on top. The cupola, which was 71 feet off the ground, was later removed.

Morrill Hall

Morrill Hall, which now has administrative offices for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, was built in 1907. It was named for Vermont Senator Justin S. Morrill, father of the land grant act. It was the first building to be provided for, by appropriation from the state of Vermont.

Old Mill

On June 29, 1825, General Lafayette laid the corner-stone for Old Mill. It was originally built in three sections as a fire prevention measure and was made into one unit in 1846. In 1883 it was modernized and has been renovated in recent years. It is the second building to be built on the site. Its predecessor, University Hall, burned in 1824.

Science Hall

Williams Science Hall was given by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Higgenson Williams and was completed in 1896. It was one of the first completely fireproof buildings, being constructed of

granite, steel, brick, and artificial stone. The profiles of three American scientists - Agassiz, Henry, and Morse - are carved over the door. What were originally the basement and attic have been converted into labs, small lecture rooms, and offices.

Billings

In 1898 Billings Library, named for the Honorable Frederick Billings. It was designed by the American architect Henry Hobson Richardson and is considered to be one of his finest works. It is constructed of Long Meadow sandstone, oak, and Georgia pine. Recently converted into a student center, Billings now serves as a focal point for many campus activities.

Ira Allen Chapel

Ira Allen Memorial Chapel was the gift of James B. Wilbur. Of Georgian architecture, the building was completed in 1927. A 64-bell carillon was installed in the bell tower in 1955. It was dedicated to all UVM men and women who served in the armed forces.

College of Medicine

From 1829 to 1884 Pomeroy Hall housed the medical college. In 1884 a medical building was built on Pearl Street, but burned in 1903. The present building, completed in 1905, was built on the same site.

Waterman

In 1941 the Waterman Building was dedicated. It was the gift of Charles W. Waterman, Class of 1885, and Anna R. Waterman. At present the building contains classrooms, the University Store, a language laboratory, dining hall, recreational facilities, and administrative offices.

If you are bored in class someday (Heaven forbid!), look out the window and see if you can see the hoist behind Pomeroy by which the cadavers were taken to third floor, or where the three sections of Old Mill were joined, or the profiles of the scientists over the door of Science Hall. On second thought, the writer will advocate that investigations be undertaken between classes. Even history professors might disapprove of the aforementioned suggestion.

(Continued from Page 3)

are available at the University Store, Bailey's Music Shop and at the Fleming Museum.

The cast is noted for its seasoned veterans. The lead, Elizabeth Ingoldsby, has played in many High School productions and is making her UVM debut. David Storti has been in many "Player" productions. has starred in "Macbeth," "Ghosts," and the "American Dream," and is a three year veteran of the Summer Shakespeare Festival. The supporting cast also has many seasoned actors, some, whose college acting experience dates back three years. Included in the cast are Lynn Householder, Emil DiDonato, Marilyn Deutsch, Judith Leach, Ann Abbott, Carolyn Jerard, Laurelee Allen, Marjorie Adams, Sandra Bartholomew, Mikell Beckley, Donna Kristensen, Douglas Hall, Richard Donn, Andy Simon, Joanne Napoli, Sarah Dobbs and also Miles Wortman.

All signs point to an outstanding theatrical success. Tickets are selling quickly and it looks like another University Players sellout. The play is recommended not only for Spanish and English students but for all those who seek a fine evening of theatre entertainment at a professional level.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

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- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

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C-165

J.B. - The Man Behind The Cover



John R. Bergemann (Photograph by Bergemann)

A welcome addition to the CYNIC staff this semester is the creative personality of John Bergemann, a special student hailing from Valley Stream, New York.

Matriculating ordinarily at N.Y.U. as a graphics major, John has studied intensively fashion illustration, graphic and industrial design.

Some students may recall the excellent covers for the CYNIC's Greek Week and Homecoming issues. These were designed by John.

When asked about his motivations for spending a semester at UVM, John mentioned the desire to get a taste of campus life and to study under Prof. Aschenbach.

Having studied at various city schools (F.I.T., Pratt, Queens College and Parsons School of Design), John has consequently come in contact with individuals of expansive interests and experience. When queried for his opinion of UVM'ers, he is candid and perceptive.

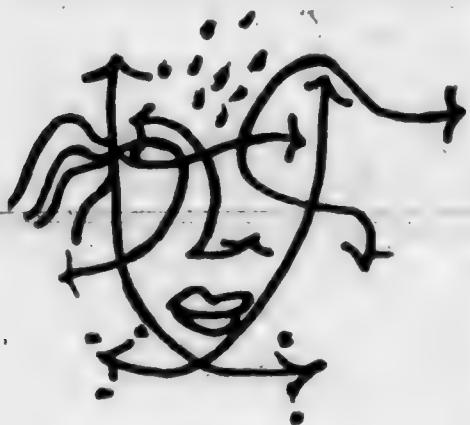
Finding college life here to be a "Semi-fantasy", an "over-protected unreality", John does not consider UVM conducive

toward preparing for life students who may eventually live in a more urban, fast-living environment (e.g. New York City).

Conscious of human "role-playing", John finds that, although their thoughts are the same as those of city students, UVM'ers present themselves differently. "People here seem cautious about engaging in conversations of depth and gravity," he asserts; and ordinary table-talk skirts the more pertinent issues of life.

As a direct consequence, John observes a drastic separation between social life and academic courses. Students appear hesitant, even fearful, of relating classroom knowledge and experience; hence, there seems to be no medium, i.e., reality between learning and self-actualization.

His own philosophy of life? Such a question will draw a dissertation from him. In a nutshell, however, "I favor to coat my lense with such filters as intensiveness, flexibility, appreciation, empathy and faith; and to see through and into many of life's flavors, tasting and gathering more ingredients for my own blend of existence."



Ingoldsby, M. D. Storti, Head Cast Of "Yerma"

The art of Federico Garcia Lorca comes to the University this coming Friday and Saturday, March 5th and 6th when the University Players present, under the direction of Ernest Cabrera, "Yerma." The tragedy is the story of a barren woman, her insensitive husband and the effects of her barrenness on the marriage. Elizabeth Ingoldsby and M. David Storti play the leads.

The poetry and music of Lorca is evidenced throughout the entire length of this infrequently produced play. Director Cabrera has done extensive research into the music of Lorca and his time to use with this production. Guitar music flourishes in the back-

ground while other, more exuberant music is used more apparently. Dancing, choreographed by Susan Bowman also adds to the music-like quality of the tragedy.

Students can view the artistic talent of Lorca on posters around the University (see picture). The sketch on the poster was done by Lorca himself and the signature was also done by the playwright.

This talented Spaniard lived a very active life. In the late 1920's he visited the United States. In 1936 he died mysteriously in Fascist-held Barcelona during the Spanish Civil War.

"Yerma" is being produced at the Arena Theatre at the bottom of the Fleming Museum. Tickets

(Continued on Page 2)

Skits Further Campaigns

By Judi Weintraub

At 8:00 Saturday the 20th of February the preliminary activities for Kake Walk took place. It was Pops Night at the Memorial Auditorium, which was packed. The sororities and fraternities which are presenting candidates for Kake Walk King and Queen put on very funny skits and introduced their candidates. They are: for Queen - Mary Jeffery of Alpha Chi; Colleen Denny of Tri Delta; and Shelia Cronin of Gamma; for King -

Spencer Baker of Lambda Iota; Rusty Brink of Kappa Sig; and Mike Crane of Sig Nu. All candidates looked their very best.

The audience, which was packed like sardines in a tin can, was assailed from the balconies with pictures, lollipops, buttons, airplanes, and anything else imaginable sponsoring the people trying for royalty. For a freshman going to Pops Night for the first time it was very exciting and built up the Kake Walk spirit

greatly.

Kake Walk weekend itself begins this Thursday night, with the Ball featuring the Kingsmen. On Friday afternoon is the Jazz Concert with the Lettermen and the Phoenix singers. Both Friday and Saturday nights will be the walking and the skits. Added to all this are parties, banquets, suppers and everything needed to make this the biggest and best weekend of the year.



(Credit: Davidson, S.P.S.)

History of Independent KW

By Judi Weintraub

The nation's oldest college winter carnival, Kake Walk, was first started in 1897. At that time it consisted of a Grand March, called the Peerade, in which everybody with a costume participated in, a number of specialties or skits which made fun of teachers, local officials, etc., walking, and a glee club recital.

From the beginning year and in through the very early 1900's the Independents took most of the kakes given as prizes for walking, and they also won first place in most of the specialties. There were usually four skits given and three of four couples competed in the walking. Along with the Independents students from the medical school competed. Kake

Walk sought to unify these two sections of the University.

The year 1905 was a big one for fraternities; for the first time they tied for first place with the Independents. From then on the Independents won less frequently as Kake Walk gained more prominence. In 1909 a trophy the Briggs Cup, was first given out as a prize and in 1924 Kake Walk was held for two consecutive nights for the first time.

Fraternities took over most of Kake Walk from snow sculptures to walking to the skits and the independents dropped out gradually from the Kake Walk festivities until 1944. Because of the war going on, therefore causing a severe shortage in the student body, the Independents tied for first place once again with a

fraternity. The case was the same in 1945 and in this year Independents were allowed to be in the skits put on by the fraternities. Kake Walk was broadcast on short wave radio to the students overseas in this year.

After 1945, however, the Independents again dropped out of the picture. This year has been the first time since then that they are competing with the fraternities. They had planned to have a snow sculpture, they are entering two walkers and there will be an Independent party. Since they have a much larger group of students to choose from for walkers and many more to help with sculptures and a skit it is possible that, with time, the Independents may again rule over Kake Walk.

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VOL. 82

FEBRUARY 26, 1965

NO. 24

Between the idea
And the reality
Between the Motion
And the Act
Falls the Shadow.

T.S. Eliot, "The Hollow Men"

Although T.S. Eliot may have intended a profound thought in the above lines of verse, we have found a significance in these lines which, oddly enough, capture the essence of Kake Walk as it is today.

Witness, if you will, the brief moment when, with a sole spotlight on the walkers, the white handkerchief flutters to the floor and simultaneously the band strikes up "Cotton Babes." The walkers assume their primary position and we see it reflected in a shadow casted over the expanse of the arena.

It may be the first time or the seventeenth that this scene recurs as each set of walkers commences its routines. But who does not feel with each succeeding drop of the handkerchief a wonderful exhilaration?

A NEW LOOK

We have given the cover a new look this year, not simply for the sake of originality, but more so because we conceive KW as something greater than can be symbolized by the walkers themselves.

Occurring for 68 years, KW is more than an annual event, more than a tradition. It is ritual, and it is fantasia.

Why, we ask ourselves, does KW take place year after year? "As a tradition" alone does not suffice in response. To us, Kake Walk and the few preceding weeks provide a unique opportunity for reaffirming the existence of fraternal spirit. Laboring at 2 a.m. to complete a snow sculpture, singing praises of royalty candidates, cheering madly for one's own walkers, or performing a skit with all its precise intricacies -- all these activities have one thing in common, namely that all concerned are laboring, singing, cheering and performing together as a unit.

If the omnipresent critics choose to malign Kake Walk, there are undeniably many shortcomings to pick upon. We choose to see it, however, above the superficial, as tradition, yes, but also as a manifestation of the desire to hold onto what is fulfilling and meaningful in an age of creeping depersonalization.

The Vermont Cynic

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THE

SCEPTIC

wortman

Once again, it is Kake Walk, a time of gaiety, happiness and other assorted unprintable pleasures. In honor of the occasion, The Sceptic is happy to introduce a new feature to these pages.

Along with an intelligent SPS photographer we travelled all over the campus selecting interesting personages so we could present to you:

THE INQUIRING SCEPTOGRAPHER

The Question of the Week: The University is celebrating its sixty-eighth annual Kake Walk. In view of the holiday, how do you see the University of Vermont?



Ryman S. Jowell



J. Alfred Trafman



Professor Sabiticle



Claude Posenicker



M. W. Sceptic

Ryman S. Jowell, experienced professional administrator: "I am very happy to see the University in such fine shape this Kake Walk. The University is an expanding institution. You might notice that this year's Kake Walk can accomodate a greater amount of spectators because of our brand-new physical plant. We have made other similar important advances outside the building field. The advanced use of IBM machines has made this institution more efficient; faculty salaries are on the rise and more and more Deans are accounting for more and more people. And, oh yes, our students and education are good."

J. Alfred Trafman, member Alpha Sigma Sigma fraternity and a kake walker this year: "Yes, the university is getting better and better. The Kake Walk holiday sure has become good. That band, a couple of nights ago, the Queensmen, they sure could swing, and that jazz, sure was good jazz. Those Phoenix Singers sure swung and so did those Numbermen, or whatever they're called: real cool. Yeah, K.W. sure is good. After I get done walking, I'll hop into my Vette with my broad and will head for the house for some smoochum. This place sure is tops."

Professor Alfred J. ("Smiley") Sabiticle, Department of Scatology: "The University, in this, heh heh, the sixty-eighth anniversary of this, heh-heh, yearly orgy, is in a state of flux. More and more faculty members will be departing from these, heh-heh, hallow grounds, because the school refuses to pay more money. If you're in the business of education, you've got to afford to "meet the bill," chuckle-chuckle, so to speak. If you can't pay up, ya got to get out, as it were, yuck-yuck. I think I can speak for the remainder of the academic community when I say, to us, teaching is the most important thing, but, heh-heh, ya gotta look out for your old bankrollaz-zoonie. One more thing, I'd like to wish all my students a very happy Kake Walk, and remind them that, come next week, I'll get my turn and then we'll see how the little b-----ds do.

Claude Posenicker, independent student, College of Agriculture, "I sure do like the University and Kake Walk and all the goings on. I brought my girl up from East Bradford to see Burlington and those good groups that make the purty music. We danced so much it really hurt and the walkin' sure is something we're goin' to enjoy. Next year, when I marry and me and Lullubelle go back to East Bradford, we sure are goin' to remember this. I bet we'll remember it for the rest of our lives."

M.W. Septic, beatnick, pinko, rabble-rouser, bolshevik and President, UVM W.E.B. DuBois Fan Club: "I love to see all the pretty little boys and girls play their games on this weekend. While the capitalists are making all their money off of these dumb, bourgeois kids, the imperialists in Vietnam are bombing the hell out of the poor yellow fisherman. The university is run by a bunch of ignorant administrating idiots whose purpose is to deceive the poor infantile student and to collect loads of American greenbacks. The whole system up here is class-based and discriminatory against minority groups. How many Puerto Ricans are there up here? In the end the bourgeois imperialistic warmongers will be overthrown and we shall win. Viva Mario Savio, Viva Mark Lane, Viva Marxism-Leninism, Viva Chou-En Lai, ---- the Free Press, Viva the ADA, ---- Gold-water, Viva

French House- A Reality

Several articles have already appeared in this year's CYNIC regarding the many activities of the French Cultural Center. In the course of the year, there have been lectures, films and the weekly activity of a French table in Simpson.

Many young women have expressed to Mrs. Swift, the Director, and to others, a desire to have Robinson Hall designated as a French House beginning next September. The office of the Dean of Women is enthusiastic about the possibility of a French House and is co-operating in every way. However, it will be necessary, in order to ensure the success of this project, to have in Dean Wing's office by March first the names of at least thirty-five women students who will agree to live in Robinson Hall next year.

The fact that Mrs. Swift will continue her interests in and direction of the Center's activities should bring about a student response large enough to make the French House a reality.

From The President

It is always a pleasure to welcome alumni, parents, and friends to the campus for the Kake Walk Weekend. You will each have many different reasons for coming, but I am sure there is one basic reason underlying all of them -- a genuine interest in the progress of the educational programs at Vermont.

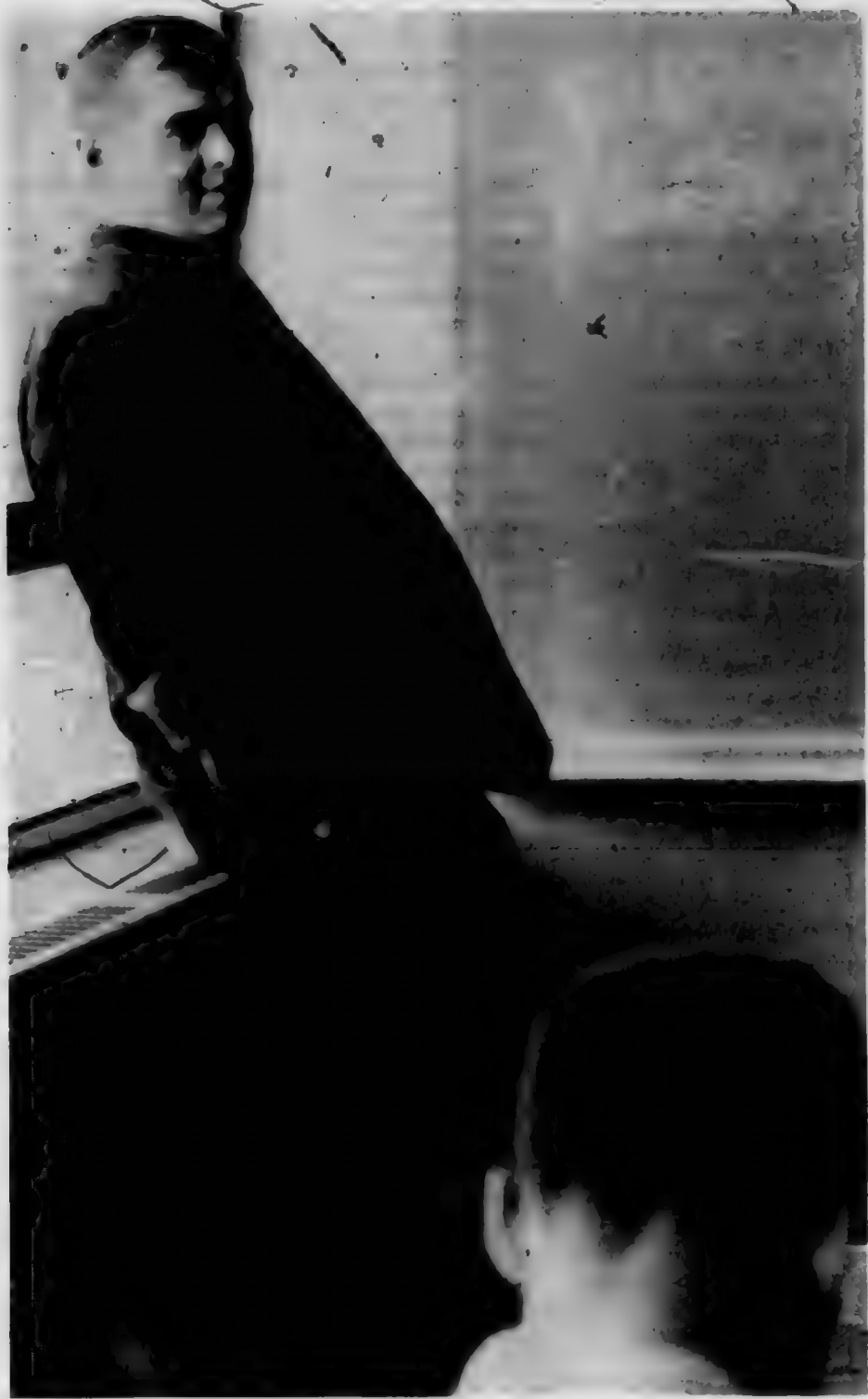
By the time you arrive on campus, the classroom activities will have given way to the holiday spirit of the weekend. I hope that in conversation with faculty and students you will be able to catch the spirit of enthusiasm and vitality in the research and teaching programs that is evident in all parts of the colleges.

Each step in our building program has provided facilities which have helped to better the educational offerings. Some of the newly planned buildings will provide for added numbers of qualified Vermont high school graduates and excellent out-of-state students who seek to come here. Our planning looks ahead for ten years in an attempt to keep pace with these demands.

Right now your plans are intent on having a grand weekend of Kake Walk events. Mrs. Rowell joins me in wishing all of you that great thrill felt at the first note of "Cotton Babes" and the prospect of sharing a bite of "kake" with a winning group.

Lyman S. Rowell
Acting President

PROFESORES



"Why tell the truth when lies are so much more interesting?"

By Prof. J.D. O'Hara

Mr. Penner has already discussed some of the feelings that arise in a person honored by a request that he write for the CYNIC. Let me say amen to his words, and add only a brief comment on my own problem. My readers, I know, are bubbling over (already I hear them) with the gaiety of our winter festival. But I -- alas! -- am plunged into gloom by my assignment. For I have been asked, begged, beseeched, even implored, to make a last-ditch defense of that noble festival, soon to be attacked by that most hostile of all opponents, Apathy.

'Kake Walk, we call it now. It began, however, during the Civil War, when inflation was widespread, sugar was scarce; flour was \$20 the sack; you will not be surprised, then, to hear that the festival's full name is in fact Kupkakewalk.

In its origins, of course, Kupkakewalk was negroid. There's no blinking the fact. It was not, however, as some misguided people have thought, a satire on Negroes. What would be the point of satirizing them when -- thanks to the admissions office -- none of them was around to feel the criticism? In fact, Kupkakewalk merely paid tribute to those lovable folk, so quaint, so musical, so child-like, and so incorrigibly shiftless.

To say that the Kupkakewalkers tried to imitate Negroes, however, is absurd. The Negro cake walk of Civil War times was a naive, spontaneous, cheerfully pompous parade: gaudy costumes and the impromptu strutting of young men and their girls made up all the show. Such a display would not suit UVM, then or now.

Recognizing, even then, the dangers of such nonconformity and the horrors of unbridled individuality, the founders of Kupkakewalk -- now known as the Original Krums -- made substantial changes in the affair. Foreshadowing the Rockettes, they saw to it that individuality was eliminated, spontaneity crushed, and gaiety unplugged. Where the Negroes improvised, Kupkakewalkers follow a routine whose strictness and mindlessness are the envy even of the Pershing Rifles. Where the Negroes sang and called out to their friends, the Kupkakewalkers only mutter 1 2 3 4 1 2 3 4.

(Approach a Kupkakewalker, if you dare, some months after the affair, and whisper in his ear 1 2 3 4 1 2 3 4. Like a child's toy, wound up and forgotten and suddenly set off in the attic, late one night, by a careless mouse, he will spasmodically jerk through a minute or two of his routine before spectators, fearing epilepsy, seize him and sit on his head.)

Most important of all, among these manifold differences between the Negro cake walk and the UVM Kupkakewalk, is -- no, not the spelling. Kupkakewalk is spelled that way because it was named by an editor of the CYNIC. . . . The most important change is of course the elimination of the girls. It's true that some nervous wench, bedaubed with makeup and made more ridiculous by an ill-fitting coronet, pretends to preside over Kupkakewalk Weekend, but into the main event no female can intrude. Frat Klub standards prevail, and the couple is exclusively, intensively male.

The training, the rehearsing, and the psychology of these Vermont ballet dancers would apply repay study, but we have no time. We must, instead, go on to remind skeptics of the spectators' part in Kupkakewalk. Too many sports, you know, are dangerous to life and limb, and even the milder ones tax the heart and the brain. Kupkake-

walk offers no such dangers. The spectators sit quietly. The crowded conditions ensure a warm and cozy womb-like atmosphere. The interminable repetition of "Cotton Babes" induces a drugged state. The activity out on the floor may be frenzied, but you -- like everyone else -- can sit quietly, cradling your stomach on your lap, breathing shallowly through your mouth, and perfecting the stylish glaze of your eyeballs. If that isn't good, clean, safe American fun, what is?

Most of you will agree with me that it's a crying shame, the recent nasty attitude toward Kupkakewalk. Back in good King John's golden days, when the king himself announced that "fraternities are in integral part of a UVM education," Kupkakewalk was rightly understood as the peak of college experience.

Only grinds and independents thought of formal education as the purpose of college. Dependents and other good guys -- if there are any others -- knew that learning must be related to life. What's the good of reading "Hamlet," they asked, if you don't apply it to your own life? So during Kupkakewalk they did, and the campus shook as cannons were fired off whenever they drank.

Now, unhappily, things are different. Kampus -- oops -- Campus police will be posted at the gymnasium doors this year with breathometers, and young gentlemen, who have tossed back a few against the evening chill, may find themselves in the old gym instead of the new. Meanwhile, housemothers who formerly busied themselves with the customary weekend issue of chastity belts will, this year, also smell the perfume bottles that the girls carry. Things have changed.

Surely some protest should be made. At a time like this, when Negroes are being jailed and tortured throughout the South, when the United States sponsors that same torture in Vietnam, when poverty fills the abundant world, when Asian and African conflicts threaten at every moment to become world-wide wars, when ignorance is more dangerous than ever, when the existence of the human race itself is problematical -- at a time like this, what's a person to do if he's not allowed to get drunk and peacefully watch boys dance with each other?



Above is the trophy received by the first place Kake Walkers.

Berka, Whittaker Head Slate For WSGA Council Elections

The elections for new WSGA Council officers will be held on Monday, March 1 in Billings from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and in Simpson and Wright dining rooms. The women students who have been nominated for President are Claire Berka and Deborah Whittaker.

Claire is a Junior in Arts and Sciences. She is from Morris Plains, New Jersey. This year she has been a WSGA House President, a member of Staff and Sandal honorary, and an officer in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has been a member of Council as Assistant House Chairman.

Debbie is also a junior in Arts and Sciences and is from Concord, New Hampshire. She has served on Council as Junior Judiciary member, and is also a member of Staff and Sandal. Debbie is an officer of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Nominated for the office of Chief Justice is Sybil Smith, a junior in Arts and Sciences from Burlington. She is currently a WSGA House President and Assistant House Chairman of WSGA Council. She is a member of the History Honor Society and is a representative of the women students on the Planning Committee for the New Dormitory.

The nominees for House Chairman are Barbara Austin, a junior in Nursing, a House President, member of Staff and Sandal, and officer of Pi Beta Phi sorority;

and Cindy Jeffrey, a junior in Arts and Sciences, House President, and a section editor of the Ariel.

For Secretary the candidates are Laurie Bobrow, a Sophomore member of Sophomore Aides honorary, and SA senator; and Kathy Doherty, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, member of WRA, Panhellenic Dormitory Representative, and officer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Those running for the office of Treasurer are Frances Fortier, a junior in Arts and Science, Junior Judiciary member, WSGA House President; and Alice Ostrove, a Junior in Arts and Sciences, member of Staff and Sandal, WRA, and President of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

The nominees for Scholarship Chairman are Cynthia Clark, a junior in Arts and Sciences, House President, member of Debate Honorary Society; and Mary McColl, a sophomore in Technology, member of sophomore Aides, WRA, orchestra.

For Social Chairmen are Karen Jensen, a sophomore in Education and Nursing, WSGA Fire Captain, member of Sophomore Aides; and Judy Peitscher, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, Scholarship Chairman of House Committees, President of Sophomore Aides, Panhellenic Dormitory Representative.

The nominees for the office of Fire Marshall and Margaret Crane, a Freshman in Arts and

Sciences, Freshman Representative to House Committee, member of the women's swim team, member of Freshman Council, participant in the formation of a Pre-law Association; and Theo Russell, a Sophomore in Technology, member of House Committee, Secretary of Sophomore Aides, member of Vermont Conference Committee, orchestra, WRA, Panhellenic Dormitory Representative, Zoology Lab Assistant.

For Public Relations are Jean Pearson, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, member of House Committee, Outing Club; and Linda Prentiss, a sophomore in Education and Nursing, member of Sophomore Aides, Ariel staff, Panhellenic Dormitory Representative, and officer of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Those nominated for Assistant House Chairman are Sue Gibbons, a sophomore in Education and Nursing, WSGA Fire Captain, Vice-President of Sophomore Aides, member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary, Secretary of Home Economics Club; and Gail Horst, a sophomore in Education and Nursing, majorette with UVM band, member of SNEA, Panhellenic Dormitory Representative.

The nominees for Secretary to Judiciary are Mary Cornish, a Sophomore in Arts and Sciences, member of House Committee, WRA, University Christian Association; and Carolyn Seigal, a Sophomore in Arts and Sciences, Scholarship Chairman of House Committee, member of Sophomore Aides, CYNIC staff, Burlington Committee for Mississippi, Panhellenic Dormitory Representative, Hillel, WRA.

NOTICE

All Student Organization Treasurers who plan to apply to the Student Association for the 1965-66 school year must pick up their budget request forms at the S.A. office between Feb. 22 and March 12. Failure to abide by the preceding instructions will prevent any recognized organization from obtaining Student Association funds for the 1965-66 school year.



Back Row: Cindy Jeffrey, Mary McColl, Claire Berka, Sybil Smith, Sue Gibbons, Maidi Crane
Front Row: Debbie Whittaker, Alice Ostrove, Theo Russell, Frances Fortier, Laurie Bobrow.

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Eddie Mallozzi
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(Continued from Page 6)

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ALPHA GAMMA RHO

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Howard Wilcox	Sandra Hill	Champlain College
Bob Taylor	Phyllis Zwirlein	Albany, N.Y.
"Bee Bee" Bob Bassett	Sharon Crawford	Ballston Spa, N.Y.
"T.A." Ted Manning	Janie Miller	Union, N.J.
Mike Ricciardi	Sue Graf	Trinity College
"Kit" Gage	Judy Jackson	Randolph, Vt.
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Bill King	Addie Simmons	Burlington, Vt.
Kirwin Flanders	Sharon Gilbert	Burlington, Vt.
Larry Walbridge	Moncy Mastin	Champlain College
John Scott	Marcin Wilcox	Manchester, Vt.

(Continued from Page A-6)

Q - Is it necessary to attend all the classes of this Lab. course.
A - No. But if you can arrange to be present at odd, off hours it gives the impression that you are doing extra work.

There was also a section giving sample interviews dealing with special cases.

"Sic - I am three points short of the average required of my fraternity." - "Can you help me out?"

But most arresting were the slogans running around the top of the wall incised and in gold.

Remember - You have paid your tuition the university owes you an education.

Remember - The faculty is hired to teach, you are not payed to learn.

Remember - A credit con'ed is a credit earned.

Remember - Get the answer. Cheating is the overcoming of what really are artificial barriers.

Remember - You are just as graduated with an easy credit.

Remember - Good guys never win.

The skit was beginning to crumble. I felt confused, values were spinning around me, perhaps I was to reactionary for this forward look. Everything went dark. In the darkness there was the thud of many muffled feet, whispered commands, a bump, a low curse and the release of tense long suppressed coughing. The props were being removed.

When light returned the mountains were purple, the sun was lower; cold forced my collar up and my head down, I returned to reality and went down off the hill.

The fantasy had left me but the problem remained. How had the green stamps gotten to be more important than the food they go with? What was the relationship between the credits and the ideas they stood for?

Perhaps the credits are part of a method, a structure necessary to sustain the less rigid fabric of ideas. Perhaps the credits are part of a machine which grinds on sustaining motion between the moments of idea spontaneity. Perhaps as the spaces between the live interplay of ideas become great the machine must of necessity loom large. There must be some method for maintaining continuity and congruity. Close up the spaces between real happenings and this structure will take its proper place.

For the teacher the university is not just a clean way of making a living. For the student is is not just four years to be gotten through University is for all of us a part of our life. Each experience is a thing to be met and enjoyed for its own intrinsic values, not labored through because it produces credits, money, or because green stamps come with it. I felt we needed another wall with other slogans.

Remember - You have paid your tuition so get your money's worth.
Remember - A course is not taught to make money. A course is not taken to get credits.

Remember - A credit con'ed is no credit at all. An easy credit is an empty cornflake box with a hundred green stamps, not very nourishing.

Remember - You are the only one it is possible for you to cheat.
Remember - Perhaps good guys don't need so desperately to win.

A letter is more fun to make for the serif. A building is more a building for the joy of doing which it expresses. An idea is a thing of magic and beauty not just something to be responsible for. If we let the spaces between spontaneity grow to great; if we ride the machine and just get through we are in great danger of being very dead before our time.

I went back to my office. Put my last book of green stamps in an envelope addressed it S.E.C.B. Development Fund and mailed it. I don't really need the stamps anyway. I get all the joy I need from my work - I guess.

Lane Series Presents



Joan Baez

By Betty Miller

The Lane Series Committee is proud to present as the last concert of its tenth anniversary season the folksinging of Joan Baez. On Wed. evening, March 3 at 8:30 in Memorial Auditorium, guests of the Blue Concerts will have the privilege of witnessing the talents of Miss Baez, described by critics as, "...not just a singer, but a charismatic youth figure. Her stage performances, like those of the greatest artists of our times, are not performances in the sense of acts at all, but extensions of her private life personality. . . . She is natural and real."

The private life of Joan Baez began twenty-four years ago when she was born of Mexican-Irish parentage. Her father is a physics professor who has taken positions all over the world, resulting in Joan's being raised and schooled in diverse places such as Baghdad, New York, Palo Alto, Redlands and Boston. She began to sing and play guitar in her early teens but has never taken any formal music lessons. Nevertheless, all critics have agreed that her guitar work is exceptionally competent and her voice has quality and control such as years of training cannot bring to most professionals.

Joan Baez came to folk music in early 1958 when her family

moved to Boston. She started to meet some of the college student enthusiasts who filled the local coffee shops. Before leaving the Boston area, she'd been performing at the Club 47 in Cambridge where she sang to "troubled intellectuals" and packed the house twice weekly. In 1959, Miss Baez made a startling debut, unannounced, at the first Newport Folk Festival. Bob Shelton of the New York Times said of it, "A star was born . . . a young soprano with a thrilling, lush vibrato and fervid and well-controlled projection." Her voice has been described by Harry Harris in the Philadelphia Inquirer, "As for the Baez voice, it's liquid, limpid, lovely, equally effective in protest songs. . . in songs of unrequited love."

Critic Ralph Gleason attributes Miss Baez's popular appeal to her "utter reality, plus the glowing humanity of her personality and the remarkable gift for vocal communication that she possesses. . . . Her audience for the most part digs her all the way and, in a very real manner, seems to feel that her concerts are more than recitals, they are religious experiences." This remains to be seen on March 3, when the opportunity to witness a live Baez performance will be given us. I am sure we will not be disappointed.

Graduate College Offers Scholarships

By Richard Berk

Many students are unaware of just what graduate education can do for them and the opportunities it offers. The Graduate College has recently received information on several new scholarships in various fields on the graduate level. Seniors, and other students who wish to look ahead, will be particularly interested in these fellowships, the more prominent of which are as follows:

Five new traineeships have been added to the seven previously existing ones offered by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). These are awarded in the space-related sciences and carry a stipend plus tuition and an additional allowance for dependents.

In an effort to increase the number of teachers who have their doctorates, the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) offers doctoral support in a variety of fields, the newest opportunities being in the field of botany.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) offers traineeships for M.A. and Ph.D. candidates in the physical sciences, math, and engineering. These involve annual appointments with a strong chance of reappointment. The University competes nationally for most of these scholarships and then awards the ones it receives to deserving students within the University. The individual student competes for others on a national basis. These are all evidences of further Federal effort to promote advanced study.

In addition to these national scholarships the University of Vermont offers fellowships for Ph.D. and Masters degrees in some 25 to 30 of its departments. These are usually for approximately \$2,200 for the first year, \$2,300 the second, and \$2,400 the third year. The University's stipend levels are competitive with those of other institutions. Among the other graduate study opportunities offered by the University are 48 graduate teaching fellowships and 30 graduate research fellowships. These offer \$2,640 a year plus tuition on a twelve month basis. Also offered are 4 Graduate College fellowships involving a stipend of \$1,000 plus tuition.

Dean MacMillan of the Graduate College, in commenting on graduate education at the University of Vermont, said, "The Graduate College is developing faster than any other level of the University. However, a good university expands at a judicious rate since no change in the undergraduate program can avoid influencing the graduate program and vice versa. Since the University of Vermont's primary responsibility is undergraduate education the Graduate College cannot expand too rapidly. When graduate expansion weakens the undergraduate program then it is time for me to resign."

Students interested in investigating these and other graduate study opportunities should contact the office of the Graduate College.

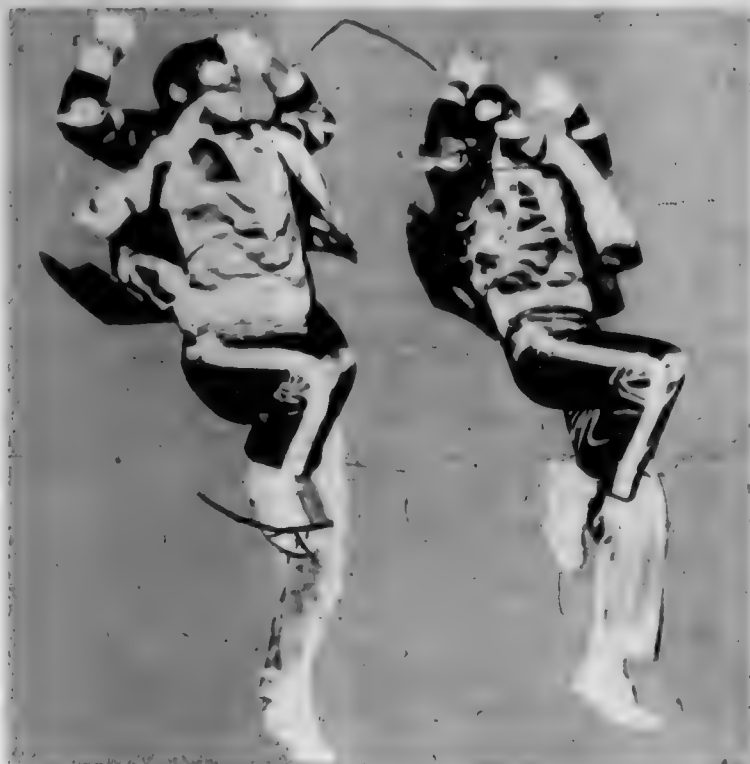
NOTICE

Applications for Sophomore and Junior Student Court Reps for next year's Court are due March 3rd in Billings Center Student Court Box.

Complexities Of Kake Walking



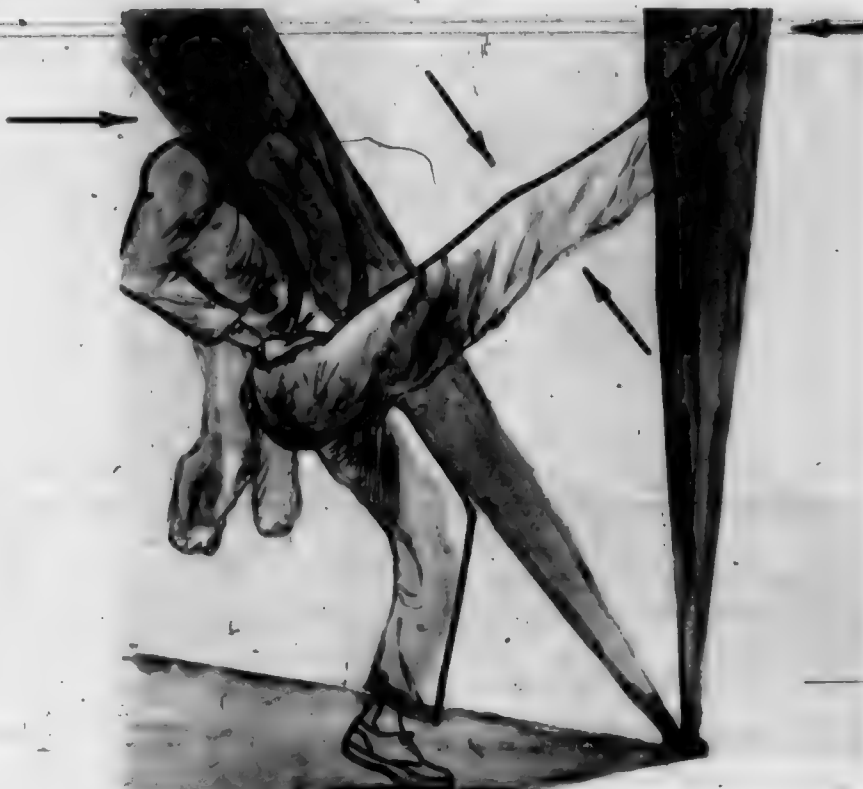
High degree of coordination exhibited as walkers perform movements simultaneously.



Thighs are parallel to ground and toes are pointed down before rest of leg is kicked out.



Front view of walkers kicking.



Head is to rear forming arch with shoulders. Leg and knee are straight and toe is pointed.

Past Winners

As in all hard fought competition everyone tries to do their very best but only one team can be first. A combination of skill, dedication, and extra hard work has produced these past winners. Let's hope that the best team comes out on top this year.

- 1900 Delta Psi
- 1901 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1902 No Record
- 1903 Medics
- 1904 Non-fraternity men
- 1905 Draw: Kappa Sigma Non-fraternity men
- 1906 Delta Psi
- 1907 Delta Sigma (medical group)
- 1908 Draw: Lambda Iota, Delta Sigma
- 1909 Sigma Phi
- 1910 Sigma Phi
- 1911 Kappa Sigma
- 1912 Alpha Zeta
- 1913 Sigma Nu
- 1914 Lambda Iota
- 1915 Sigma Phi
- 1916 Sigma Phi
- 1917 Sigma Nu
- 1918 Kappa Sigma
- 1919 Delta Psi
- 1920 Lambda Iota
- 1921 Sigma Nu
- 1922 Kappa Sigma
- 1923 Sigma Phi
- 1924 Kappa Sigma
- 1925 Sigma Phi
- 1926 Sigma Phi
- 1927 Kappa Sigma
- 1928 Phi Delta Theta
- 1929 Phi Delta Theta
- 1930 Phi Delta Theta
- 1931 Sigma Phi
- 1932 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1933 Sigma Phi
- 1934 Delta Psi
- 1935 Phi Delta Theta
- 1936 Delta Psi
- 1937 Delta Psi
- 1938 Sigma Nu
- 1939 Delta Psi
- 1940 Delta Psi
- 1941 Delta Psi
- 1942 Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1943 Tau Epsilon Phi Phi Delta Theta
- 1944 Sigma Phi
- 1945 Men Independents
- 1946 Nu Sigma Nu (Medical Fraternity)
- 1947 Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta
- 1948 Phi Delta Theta
- 1949 Phi Delta Theta
- 1950 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu
- 1951 Kappa Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1952 Kappa Sigma
- 1953 Acacia, Kappa Sigma
- 1954 Kappa Sigma, Acacia
- 1955 Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma
- 1956 Acacia
- 1957 Sigma Nu
- 1958 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1959 Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1960 Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1961 Delta Psi
- 1962 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma
- 1963 Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta
- 1964 Alpha Epsilon Phi Phi Delta Theta

1965

Exhaustive Preparation- A Behind The Scenes View

By Judy Beeber

Soon, the moment we have all been waiting for will arrive, when the lights will dim in Patrick Gymnasium and the multicolored kakewalkers will do their annual routines. The moment when the white handkerchief is dropped culminates the months of time, effort, and sweat which the walkers have devoted to perfecting their performance.

For a two and one half minute performance, one may wonder how much went into the preparation for this short exercise of skillfulness. Most of the walkers started practicing in September or October. An hour or more a day is devoted to exercising in order to condition the muscles of the legs and arms to endure the strenuous activity involved in walking. Endurance is built up by running, walking and stretching.

During the months previous to Kake Walk, certain restrictions are placed on the walkers. Of course, any sport such as skiing, which enhances the possibility of breaking a limb or a bone, is prohibited. Smoking is out of the question since it shortens one's endurance.

Two boys from each fraternity, are selected on the basis of height, weight and agility. The emphasis in the performance is the exactness of timing and the perfectability of the various mo-

tions involved. The kicks and hand motions must exactly follow the legal requirements. A good performance is exemplified by two walkers whose timing is so perfect that they look like one.

As in any competition, a winner must be chosen. So it's fitting that the Kake Walk committee has set up a system of scoring the essentials of walking. Those who adhere to the requirements score the highest. The position of the head and shoulders counts twenty five points. The exactness of the kick is worth thirty points and overall smoothness and teamwork, which is all important merits forty points.

Standing on the sidelines during the walker's performance is the coach who, often does not receive the credit he deserves. The coach is usually a former walker or either has acquired his knowledge of the skills involved from friends and relatives who have walked sometime in the past. In the past months, he has devoted much time and effort drilling his walkers so that each movement is precise. During the routine, on the night of Kake Walk, he provides the spirit and encouragement needed under the tremendous stress.

The kake walkers on February 26th and 27th will try their best to make Kake Walk 1965 an exciting and thrilling experience. May the best men win!

Essentials Of Walking

1. Head and Shoulders (one judge)
 - a. Head should be to rear forming arch with shoulders.
2. Kick (one judge)
 - a. Thighs should be brought up parallel to the ground before rest of leg is extended.
 - b. Leg should be straight.
 - c. Toes should be pointed.
3. Teamwork and Smoothness (two judges)
 - a. Walkers should display high degree of coordination.
 - b. Rapidity of movement ought not necessarily be considered desirable over less rapid and more decisive actions.
 - c. Hands when raised in air above head should have fingers extended and separated.

Kake Walk Scoring

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Position of head and shoulders | 25 points |
| 2. Kick | 30 points |
| 3. Teamwork and smoothness | 40 points |
| 4. The peerade of walkers will not count in the judging. | |
| | 95 points |

A NEW JUDGING SYSTEM

This year each of the four judges will be responsible for the major areas of judging. In this way, the judges will be able to more critically evaluate the performances of each team.

ATTENTION: FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS

All perspective financial aid applicants are asked to attend one of the two meetings concerning financial aid for next year. The Director of Financial Aid will speak and questions from the floor will be answered.

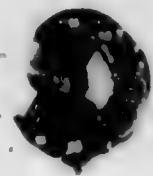
Greek Neophytes - 1965

ACACIA:

Haydon Rochester, Charles Lillie, Cris Glenney, Harold Bryan.

**ALPHA EPSILON PI:**

Charles Brown, Larry Eagle, Pete Rosenblum, Harold Spector, Barry Uminsky, Dennis Usdan, Charles Wall.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO:**

NEW PLEDGES: Dixon P. Ballard, Paul Bruns, Lawrence Clark, Lester Denison, Richard Dexter, Andrew Dufresne, John Farley, Robert Foster, Peter Foulkes, Herman Hoops, William Nelson, John Pratt, John Scott, Robert Weeks, James White, Edmund Wodehouse.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA:**

Rudolph Swanson, John Mitchelides, Mike Diemer, John Smiarowski, Tom Bradshaw, Peter Novak.

**DELTA PSI:**

Lee Roy, Dennis King, John Caputo, Paul Tesone, George Bosher, David Colletti, Henry Trojanoski, Colin Hurd, Thomas Bitter, John Schwartz, Hugh McLeod, William Librera, Donald Pitts, Kenneth Norton, Robert Tower, Paul Shambo.

**KAPPA SIGMA:**

Robert Neild, Karl Kaessler, Dave Cronin.

**LAMBDA IOTA:**

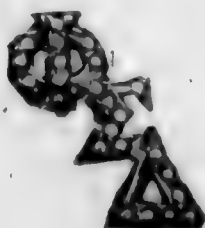
Allen Cummings, Steven Kellogg, Steven Curland, David Aubin, Carl Wallin, Stephen Sacks, Albert Smith, Denis Brochu, Thomas Adams, Russell Schelk, Edward Bousquet.

**PHI DELTA THETA:**

Nick Van Tassel, Derick Proctor, Kim Peterson, Kenith Morey, Douglas McDougal, John Barile.

**PHI MU DELTA:**

Peter Cavezasi, Ronald Izumi, Lawrence Howe, George Czeisler, John Amato.

**PHI SIGMA DELTA:**

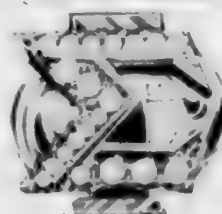
Jim Barash, Jeff Barnes, Bob Bloomenthal, Mike Helfgott, Richie Greenblatt, Mike Glass, Louis Ashley, Mark Kaplan, Bill Machanic, Ken Newman, Jay Roth, Jay Rudolph, Howard Savin, Eric Stutt, Mike Tenzer, Jay Weintraub, Mike Wool.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:**

Carl Bacon, Lee Brewster, John Bush, Ed Childs, Chuck Daly, Ed Danks, Don Donnelly, Mark Drown, Gary Glynn, Jim Herrod, Tom Jacobs, Don Katz, Don Kaveny, Doug Krebo, Jeff Marsh, Ted Merrit, George Passage, Jan Peisner, Frank Pravada, Robbie Robinson, Dave Salls.

**SIGMA NU:**

Paul Ardel, James Bahrenburg, Bill Belville, Rod Cook, Joseph Gibbs, John Hilton, Jeff Hyman, Jeff Kuhman, Jeff Liabie, Paul Malone, Douglas Mills, John Pastore, Jack Semler, Curt Tobey, William Wolff.

**SIGMA PHI:**

Dave Crane, Bob MacKenzie, Ross Moll, Peter Partch, Jim Fontanella, Peter Tomasi, Eric Bauer, John Wort.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON:**

Dan Aher, Dick Albertelly, Gene Bain, Rick Beck, Jean Guy Beliveau, Doug Chapman, John Cornish, Bill Conrad, Neil Christiansen, Dale Easter, Bill Fairchild, James Gorden, Alden Hale, Toby Hammer, Jack Hasbrouck, Peter Hazelton, David Humphreys, Steve Jones, Ted Joslin, Keith Kelly, Gordon MacKinney, Tom Lackey, Bruce Latell, Malcolm Lee, Bill Root, Al Schultheis, Dave Shumate, Don Teeters, Rich Tinervin, Dave Wilkins.

**TAU EPSILON PHI:**

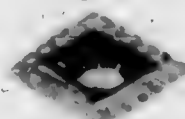
Marc Gould, Richard Baden, Arthur Abelson, Michael Hebb, Melvin Hebel, Richard Hellman, Gregory Hughes, Ira Mandell, Stanley Minkin, Edward Schulman, Franklin Sills, Steven Wicksman.

**THETA CHI:**

James Whitney, David Whitney, Charles Windus, John Raiter, Harold Nordstrom, Francis Michaud, John Hayes, Ronald Gondek, Francis Gibutowski, Gary Chicoine, Hugh Brown, Erle Blanchard, Frederick Beck.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI:**

Judith Bloom, Adele Brauman, Anita Burke, Joyce Eidenberg, Cheryl Fuss, Sheila Gorbis, Sallyanne Gubbay, Linda Hilfman, Naomi Krasner, JoAnne Little, Phyllis Oremland, Susan Rosenbaum, Vicki Sherman, Carole Smith, Marilyn Tell, Nancy Warsawer.

**ALPHA DELTA PI:**

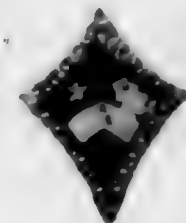
Diane Birt, Janet Bussiere, Deborah Chambers, Kathy Christy, Cheryl Dalton, Gail Doubleday, Sara Firth, Diane Foster, Ellen Germann, Judy Holmes, Peggy Lombardo, Muriel Low, Alison Menard, Barbara Montgomery, Carole Munger, Lynn Roberts, Christine Rosencrantz, Carol Sanderson, Mary Taylor, Barbara Weeks, Diana Woodward.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

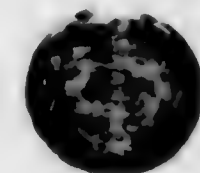
Jolen Bisaccia, Nancy Garrand, Susan Heath, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Luder, Karen McMurray, Ruth Maxant, Diane Palin, Patricia Peyser, Carol Rivers, Janet Roger, Allen Smith, Deborah Cole.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**

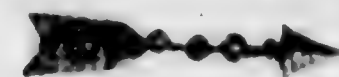
Olivia Brown, Sandra Beatty, Joan Lazar, Rosemary Marotta, Marty Stevens, Pat Cusick, Brooke Taylor, Kitsey Parker, Kathy Dyer, Syrette Dym, Judith David, Joyce Herliky, Charlotte Harding, Candy Orr, Joan Rousseau.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:**

Ann Alsever, Janet Barber, Joan Dennis, Lucy Beal, Pat Dunham, Sandy Griffin, Diane Duley, Barbara Vinette, Martha Hunn, Laurie Pratt, Pat Hall, Nancy Chanzaris, Joan Lull, Susan Shelly, Pat Stankevich, Laurie Irvine, Jane Kimball, Melinda Parker.

**GAMMA PHI BETA:**

Mary Brisbin, Joan Clark, Melinda Cross, Elaine Farrell, Bernice Fisher, Margot Fowler, Linda MacKay, Christina Maniatty, Jane Michniewich, Janet Parsons, Sylvia Sessions, Kathy West, Margaret Wilson, Sharon Wright.

**PI BETA PHI:**

Margaret Drescher, Jo-Ann Ellenson, Joan Fessenden, Cynthia Gales, Brenda Goodsell, Beverly Hall, Van Hall, Betsey Hamilton, Martha Jessup, Claire Kahkola, Jo Anne Koledo, Judy Leach, Pam Lovell, Peggy MacQueen, Susan Mahoney, Laurel Monti, Susan Nestler, Betty Purda, Stephanie Spaulding, Janet Stroman, Ruth Taylor, Nora Jean Terrien, Amanda Vogt, Sharon White, Barbara Wright, Sandra Wynne.

OUR ADVISOR

L. E. VAN BENTHUYSEN

By Larry Van Benthuyesen

KAKE WALKS I HAVE KNOWN

One of the first things I heard when I arrived on the Vermont campus as a new student back at the end of the 1940's was "wait until you see Kake Walk."

In response to the outlandishly ignorant question of "What's Kake Walk," my green colleagues and I were knowingly advised that if I did no good to talk about Kake Walk, we'd have to see it for ourselves.

After a long nocturnal vigil for tickets (the line stretched from what is now the Placement Office back past the bookstore, up the stairs and out the main entrance of Waterman and about 100 feet north toward what was then the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital), this reporter did see it for himself, and those sumg upperclassmen were right. That's the only way to appreciate it.

When all's said and done, there is nothing quite like the impact of that first pair of walkers strutting out to the brassy invitations of the Cotton Babe.

KAKE WALK UBER ALLES

The University of Vermont may count a history rich with the accomplishments of teachers and alumni. It enjoys a quiet and special reputation as one of the nation's old and fine small universities.

Yet this writer suspects that the affection and pride Vermont sons and daughters hold for Kake Walk transcends the delight and pride they place in the gift of the rich academic tradition they are privileged to share.

The point of this column is not to suggest anything wrong with the loyalty and affection Kake Walk commands in those it has infected.

Rather, it is to suggest that Kake Walk may be considered an annual and delightful sign that The University of Vermont, as typified by its students, continues to be a lively, vital institution.

If it were not, its student body could not every year produce the festively spontaneous, imaginative and creative extravaganza which is Kake Walk.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY, ETC.

Any student body which can keep pace with the demanding academic standards of this University (the committee which studied our grading system can tell you the University's standards are demanding) and still find time to produce Kake Walk and a continuing variety of extracurricular activities, needn't apologize for itself or for its chosen institution.

And I might add that a faculty and administration which can enter into the spirit of a college carnival the way Vermont's faculty and administration have entered into the spirit of Kake Walk, cannot be considered to be entirely humorless or unsympathetic.

To be sure, there are those who would count the February madness as so much immature nonsense, a nuisance and a foe of scholarship.

But to the great majority, Kake Walk is an entirely useful luxury, like the Mardi Gras, which provides for all its patrons an opportunity to take a moment out of the academic calendar, dress it alternately in formal gowns and gaudy costumes, orchestrate it with a big brass band, script it with ribald pokes at parking, drinking and other regulations, sculpture it in snow, and enjoy the heck out of it.

BOOLAH, BOOLAH!

Like Christmas and Commencement, Kake Walk only comes once a year, and it's gone too soon. And it provides an entirely happy reminder to those of you who occasionally sell yourselves or your institution short, that you are both rather special.

But if you haven't already seen Kake Walk, there's no use talking about it.

Who Needs Thoreau?

By Lynn Householder

The new dormitory now being planned seems likely to be co-ed, as herein previously mentioned. Even in Vermont the idea, which means separate wings instead of separate dorms, is hardly radical; and, in fact, it has provoked little controversy. The surprising thing is that -- among the girls -- much of the opinion is negative.

The ensuing inconvenience of perhaps having fewer opportunities for sloppy appearance seems slight; our deans have left us few times and places anyway. I have several friends in co-ed dorms at my "home" campus Indiana University, and it never occurs to them (or me) that the disadvantages are worth considering. Never before or after college will most of us live in segregation by sexes. Why now?

Enlarging opportunities for social relationships -- meeting, knowing, and understanding people promotes mutual comprehension and consideration among mankind in a tiny way. Promoting friendships of various sorts would pleasantly help many students. Social activities would find success easier to assure, with members of both sexes easily

available. And, assuming a joint dining hall, I'm willing to admit that the male mind adds to a conversation and could stimulate discussion at the table.

Surely the administration would not assume a need for still stricter rules. The "ways for those with a will" would not increase. Moreover, maturity and responsibility cannot be developed without at least occasional necessity for these. If we do not have to make decisions involving real problems, we will depend on outside sources which prevent what age says should be prevented. By such enclosure and limitation are the American curses (e.g. lack of independent thought, lack of decisiveness, and dullness from absence of the calculated risk) promulgated. I'm hinting at curfews, apartment limits, closed dorm policies.

How much interest do we have in specifics rather than vague complaints? Enough for monthly or biennial open forms to grill (and hopefully stimulate) University faculty and staff of any current interest? S.A. should not and does not want to be the only simple avenue of information and suggestion. S.A. might itself be

THE ARTS



Henry Mandel

By Sanford Plotkin

This year SCOPE has presented seventeen programs and plans to present thirteen more before the end of the semester. The person behind this activity is SCOPE's dynamic President, Henry Mandel. Though SCOPE is four years old, it has never presented a program comparable to this year's. Henry can proudly point to an organization which is building up a name, which is respected for, itself as a drawing feature. Henry has pointed out "Momentum is building up... in the programs since November, six out of nine have been attended by two or more hundred people."

In speaking with Henry, I mentioned that the faculty seem conspicuous by their absence. Support is a problem. At the Mark Lane Lecture which dealt with the mysteries surrounding the President's assassination, to the best of my knowledge, only Mr. Molho and Mr. Hand of the History Department were present. Other members of the faculty, especially the Political Science Dept., who could have intelligently questioned the remarkable evidence presented by Mr. Lane, were not there.

For the future, SCOPE again plans to increase its budget while improving and maintaining the quality of its presentations. SCOPE, actually a subcommittee of the Student Association, plans a full spring calendar. In the coming semester, Louis Untermeyer, whose correspondence with Robert Frost is being published, will appear as part of the Robert Frost Week. Plans are also being made to bring to the University a film critic (who may be Stanley Kaufman of the New Republic) to discuss avant-garde films as part of the Fine Arts Festival. These plans are tentative. Others scheduled for this spring are: Dr. Rhine, an expert in the field of E.S.P., Dr. Weil who has visited Russia three times who will discuss contemporary life and literature, and a representative of World Federalism who will present the case for World Government are scheduled for the coming semester.

The problem that Mr. Mandel faces is getting through to the students (which Mr. Van Benthuyesen and I have discussed in earlier issues.) Student support to work for SCOPE is enough, though there is room for freshmen to join. SCOPE is, in the final analysis, an organization that is "doing" something to make U.V.M. a better school.

more effective if its elections were more efficient and if someone (or two, or three) checked to see whether things are getting done and who does them, and see to it that those elected into S.A. have ideas and drive. Leaders especially need to both inspire and accomplish plans, and offices supposed to be for leaders are soon to be filled.

PROFESORES



"Creativity is a sensitive skin that never wears clothes."
(Credit: John Bergemann)

ONE MAN SKIT

By Prof. Paul Aschenbach

A while ago on a walkable day I found myself strolling across the campus looking at the buildings. I was looking especially at the detailing of the older buildings. My eyes groped into a burst of stone vegetation too high for my hands to reach. Visually I ran my fingers over a terracotta frieze clinging above long narrow windows like a crust of well ordered lichen. I took delight in these useless scrifs to the basic structure and I found a joy in the compulsion of the builder which caused them to happen. They seemed to speak of a joy in things which reaches beyond the blantly practical.

My thoughts, wandering as random as my feet, turned on the practical, the impractical to learning, teaching and the joy and excitement of ideas which reach beyond their immediate application. I wondered again how to answer the student question "What good will this do me anyway?" I thought again of the war that has grown up between student and teacher, each somehow trying to get something from the other, while giving as little as possible in return. It would seem that initially both were interested in the same pursuit, the exploration and evaluation of man's ideas; the development of disciplines and skills on which to base the building of new ideas. After all, when we stop fearing we will be corny or stuffy, this is not a dull adventure to find ourselves involved in. Have we lost sight of the objectives in the welter of methods? Student and teacher walk opposite sides of the street going through the motions but each seeming to forget the reasons which brought them together in the first place.

While all this was leading my mind nowhere, my legs had carried me to the top of the campus somewhere near the water tower. I looked out to the mountains, my eyes full of distance, blue sky and golden winter sun. I found myself in a fantasy, for where else could this sort of thinking lead.

I was in a plaza of the future in the center of which stood a large statue. It was the figure of a young woman, a great fifteen foot, gatefold, semi-nude babe, aggressively mammalian, rendered in tru-kolor-texturized-neophrène. On her head she wore an unattractive bunny had and in her hand she held a multi-nippled plastic box which extruded from a slot, graceful coils of green stamps, the symbol of the great American illusion, something for nothing. In my imagination the plaza and this beautiful, easy-to-understand allegory stood before the Student Easy Credit Bureau. The most imposing on the campus, this futuristic building was devoted to the pursuit of credits. It seems that long ago it had become obvious to many that the major objective of "University" (any number can play) was to obtain in four years a number of credits in the cheapest, least fatiguing and least time consuming manner. The student who gets the most while giving the least, wins, and goes on to greater and easier things in life. The S.E.C.B. was conceived to help the student towards this goal.

The staute, the plaza, and the building had the air of a large, very expensive, set for a Kake Walk skit. With the courage of a science fiction who, driven to probe all things and push all available buttons, I entered the building. Inside I found chrome and plastic, deep piles on the floor, and plush furniture where students lounged to discuss plans for the evening while waiting answers from the Credit Master. The magic light besprinkled panels of this great computer, which dealt with all questions pertaining to credit collecting, took up one whole wall of the room. The opposite wall was lined with dating booths for couples wishing to discuss plans in private.

Trying to look as though I belonged, I relaxed into a sort of coffee shop slouch which conveys the idea that I had expected to meet someone I know here, but if not its ok, I'd rather be alone anyway. I sauntered over to the Credit Master panel and looked with wonder at the lights, keys, buttons and whirling tapes set behind glass. Hoping that there would be no demand for my lost I.D. card I took a sampling of the questions and answers.

Q - Does professor "A" expect us to be responsible for the stuff in the text book?

A - In general no, but concentrate on chapters 5-8-14 he is partial to these.

Q - Does professor "B" expect us to write on the stuff in the book?

A - Yes, but a quick reading of all the picture captions should give you an adequate grasp of the material.

21 Seniors Achieve DMS Badges



Brig. General Dayton W. Eddy pins D.M.S. badges on Cadet James D. Foley. Colonel Leonard G. Robinson and Cadet Colonel Herbert D. Safford look on.

During the visit of Brigadier General Dayton Eddy, UVM '37, to the University of Vermont today, nine recently-appointed ROTC Distinguished Military Students were presented the distinctive badges symbolic of their new status. Those appointed bring the University's DMS total to twenty-one cadets.

Distinguished Military Students are Seniors who are appointed by the Professor of Military Science with the concurrence of the President of the University on the basis of their outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative, and high moral character; aptitude and interest for the military services; standing in the upper-third of their military science class; and above average performance in their University class. If these high standards are maintained through the balance of their Senior year, DMS's are appointed Distinguished Military Graduates and are offered a commission in the Regular Army.

Those appointed were: Roger F. Ames, Middleburgh, N.Y.; Kenneth S. Austin, Woodstock, Vt.; John W. Bossi, Montpelier, Vt.; Nels L. Christenson, Northampton, Mass.; James D. Foley, Burlington, Vt.; Warren P. Giddings, Meriden, Conn.; David J. Goode, Ithaca, N.Y.; Martin H. Heck, Green-Bush, N.Y.; and Gerald J. Smith, Rockville, N.Y.

Second Lieutenant Rick Hubbard, Middlebury, Vt., University of Vermont, Class of 1963, former captain of the UVM Varsity Ski Team and member of the ROTC Cadet Brigade, is presently competing for one of the berths on the United States team that will participate in the 10th Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Skiing Championships March 2-6 at Andermatt, Switzerland.

Numbered among the 17 aspirants for the team are three Olympians of a year ago and another from 1960. Three skiers were members of last year's CISM Team.

Three events make up the CISM Skiing Championships. First is the military patrol race, followed by the individual cross country race, and the Alpine combined, featuring slalom and giant slalom racing.

Lieutenant Hubbard, an ROTC Cadet Captain and rifle team member at UVM, is a member of the Army's Infantry branch assigned to the U.S. Army Europe.

NOTICE

All Student Organization Treasurers who plan to apply to the Student Association for the 1965-66 school year must pick up their budget request forms at the S.A. office between Feb. 22 and March 12. Failure to abide by the preceding instructions will prevent any recognized organization from obtaining Student Association funds for the 1965-66 school year.

Congratulations!
and Best Wishes!
for
the **"68th Kake Walk"**

The

University

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

The Forty-fourth Annual Course of Lectures will begin Thursday, January 14th, 1897, and continue SIX MONTHS, ending July 5th.

This extension of the term will increase the scope of the instruction and prove of great advantage to the student. No private courses by any of the Professors will be tolerated by the Faculty. The Preliminary Term has been abolished.

INSTRUCTION WILL BE GIVEN IN THE FOLLOWING BRANCHES:

Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Practice, Obstetrics, Surgery, Diseases of Children, Medical Jurisprudence, Neurology, Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Gynecology, Dermatology, Venereal Diseases, Pathology and Bacteriology, Hygiene and Sanitary Science.

LABORATORY COURSES in Urinary Analysis, Histology and Bacteriology and Practical Work in Physical Diagnosis, Demonstrative Obstetrics and Practical Surgery are now compulsory.

The instruction is given by Scholastic and Clinical Lectures, by Recitations and by Practical Manipulations by the student. The Clinical advantages are in many respects unsurpassed.

For further particulars address the Secretary.

Dr. B. J. ANDREWS,

The Mary Fletcher Hospital,

BURLINGTON, VT.

The University CYNIC - January 17, 1897



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particular **skiers**...

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NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. (1) The "Antelope", with varying grades, dozens of turns, 2½ miles long, 200' drop; (2) The "Quackie" trail net from the top of the Double Chair; and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building, and for older children, the popular Chipmunk Club with its own shoulder patch and occasional races and prizes for almost all.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!



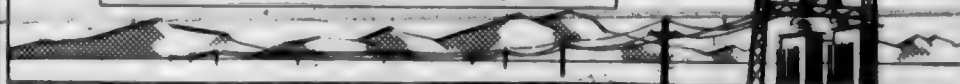
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(month) (date) (year)



MARCH 4, 1965

PREPARATION



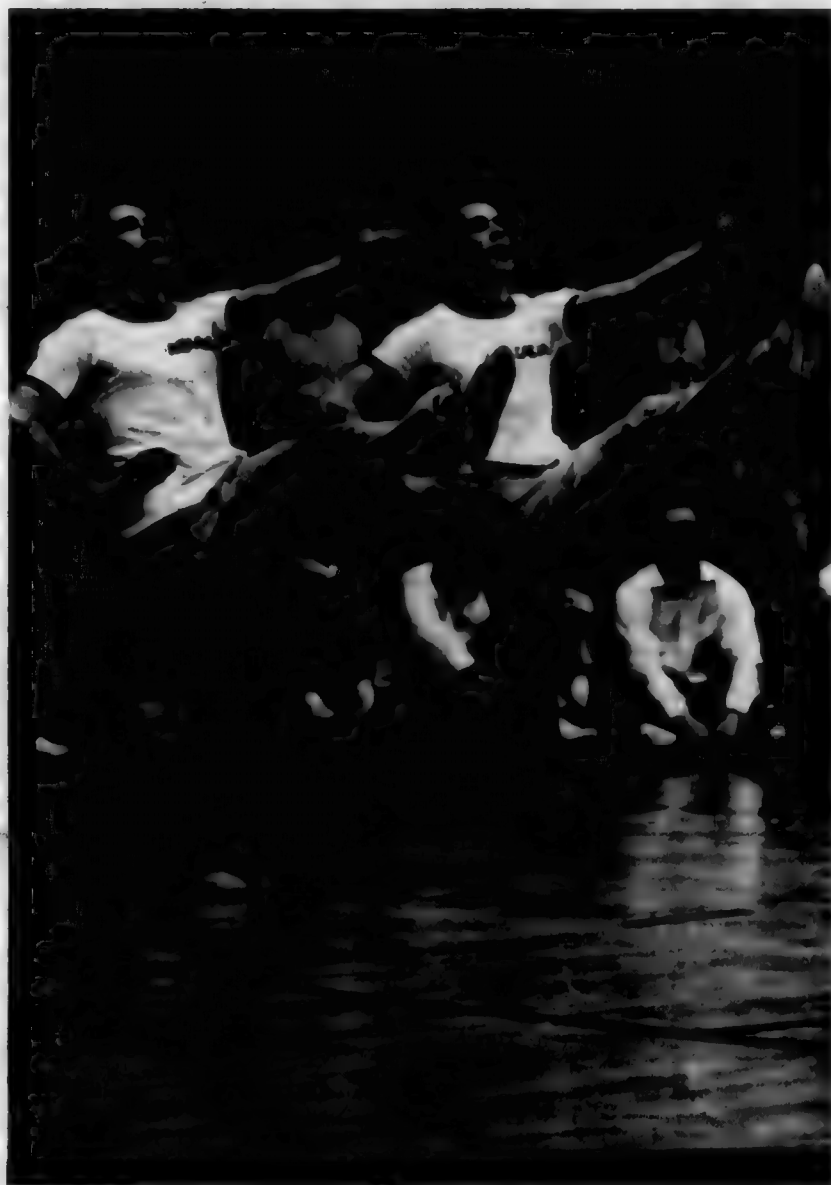
"The Start"



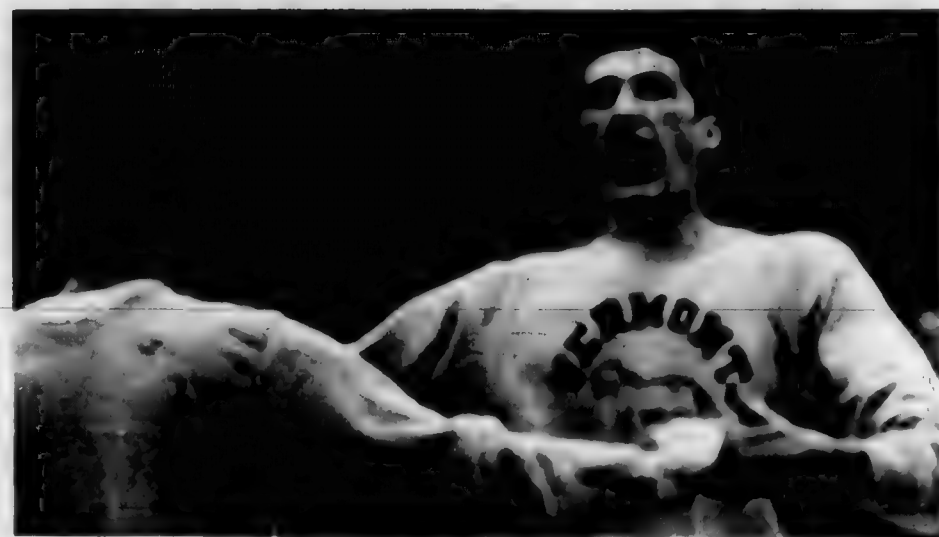
Interest Magnifies



"Is Our Best Good Enough?"



Salute

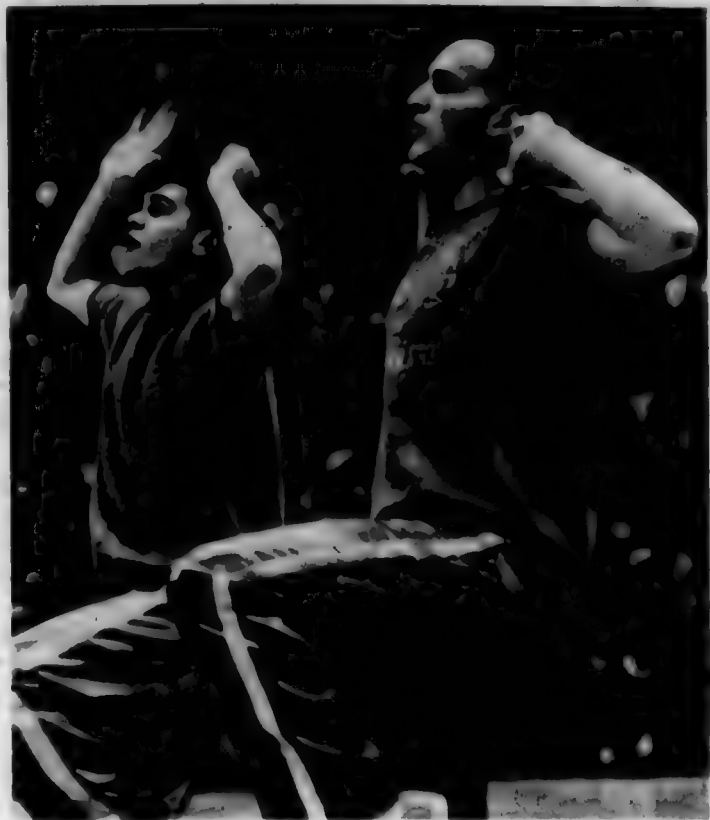


Can We Do That?

INTENSIFICATION



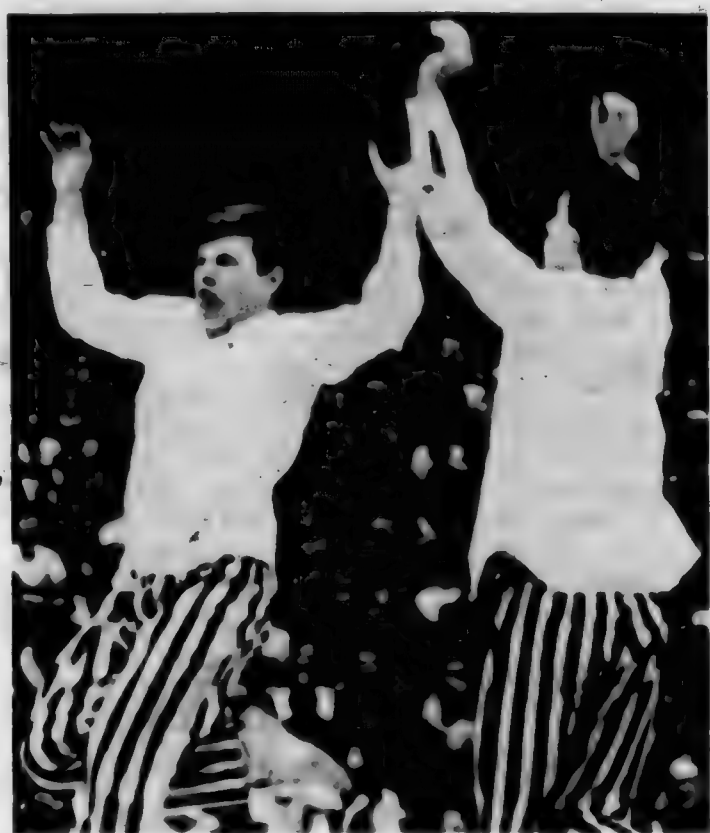
Directors Look On



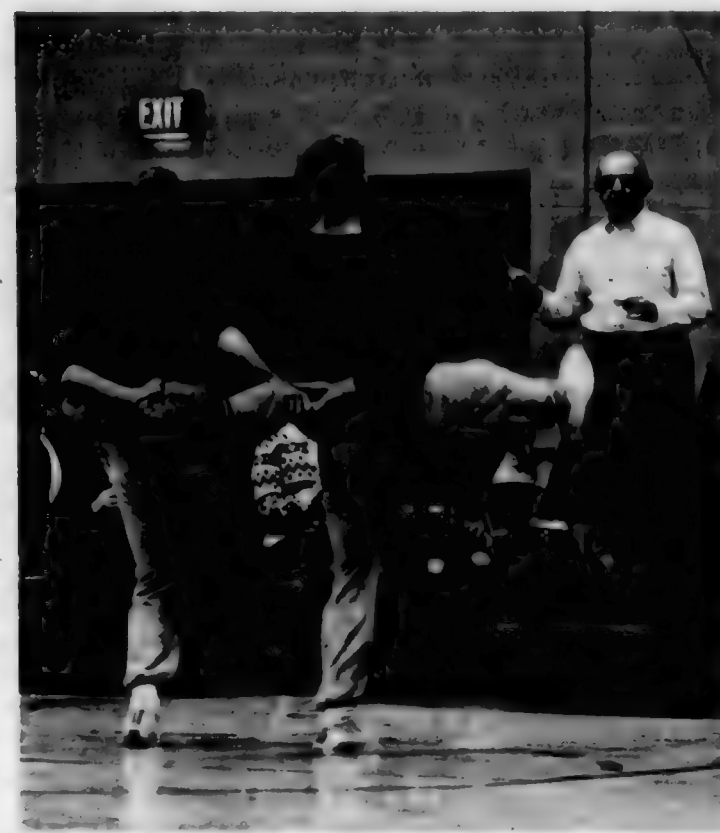
CREATION



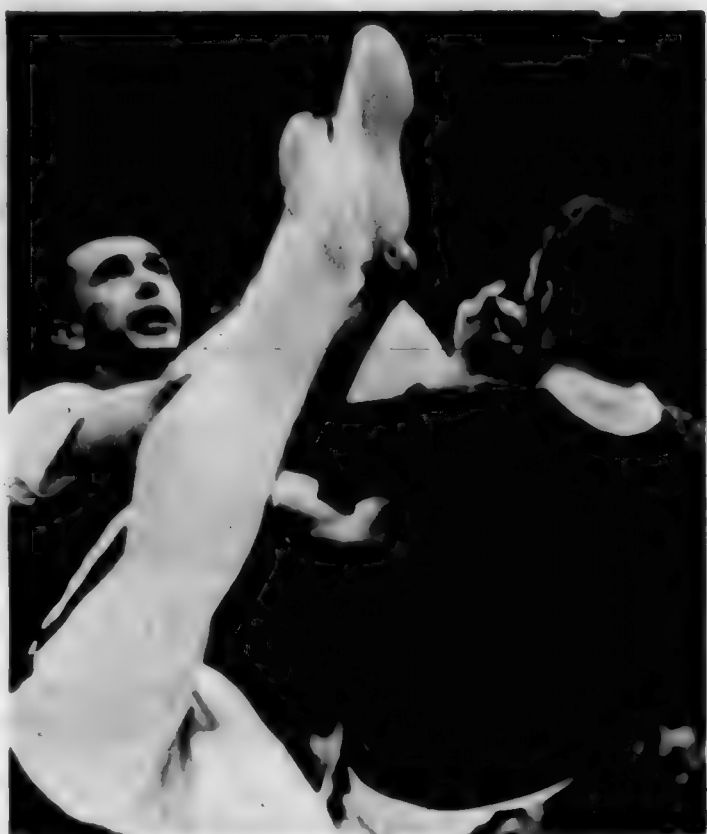
Stretch



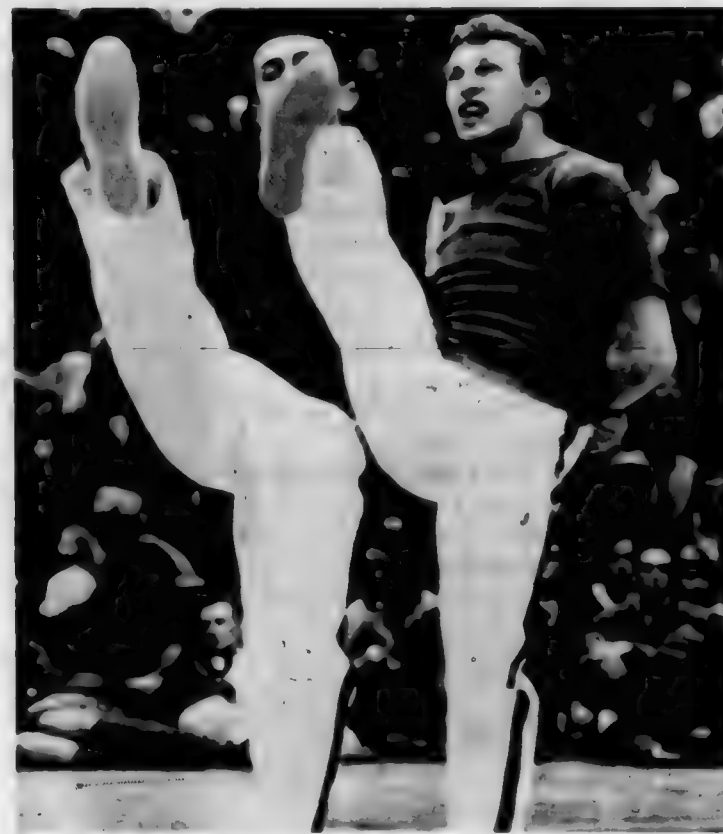
New Ideas?



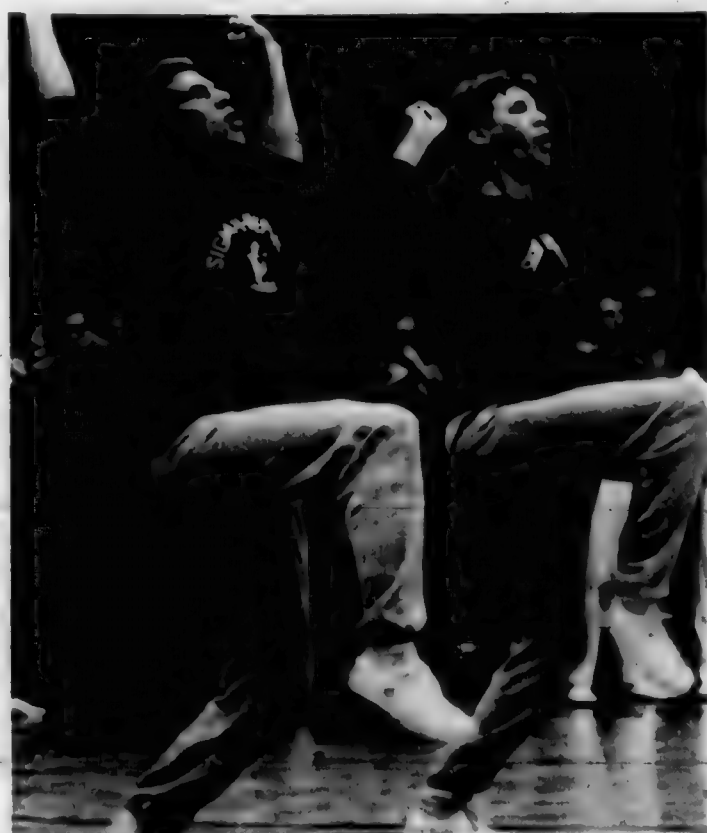
Dr. Siekman Keeps Time



Knees Straight

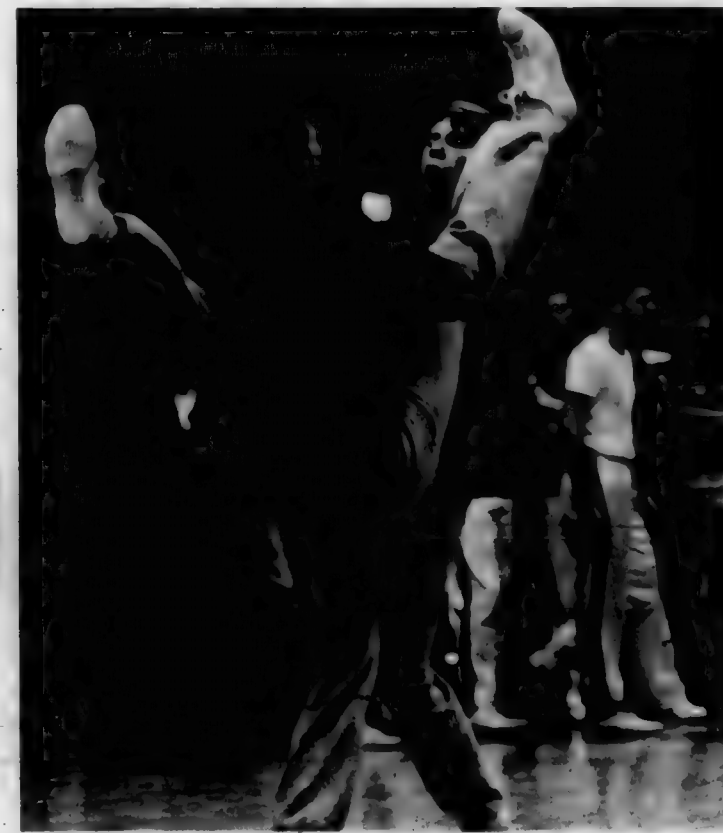


Point



Shoulders Back

EVALUATION



History Recaptures KW Tradition

One of UVM's oldest and best-loved traditions is here again! Like any other tradition, Kake Walk has had many things happen to it, to make it the event we know today.

Our first "winter carnival" was held in 1893, when the Military Ball was cancelled. Instead, skits were held which were considered both amusing and financially successful (net profit: \$165!).

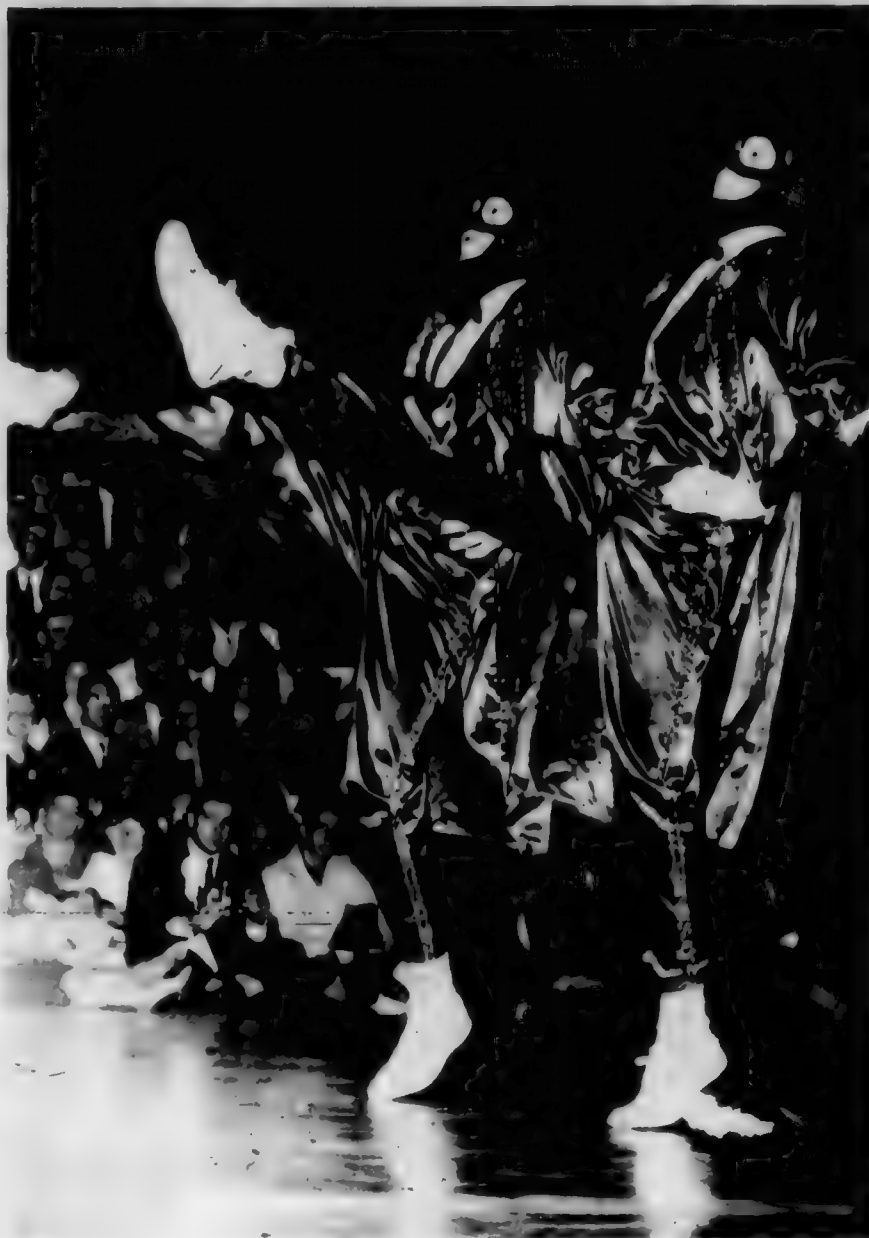
In 1894, "Walkin' fo' de Kake" was initiated. This old Southern harvest dance featured a pair of plantation workers competing for a cake.

Kake Walk was considered to be too wild by the administration (they seem to have been conditioned by now,) and the event was not repeated until 1897, when it was used to raise funds for the football team.

By 1900, a new feature had been added to Kake Walk. This was a parade, participated in by most students at the University, and characterized by a vast array of colorful costumes.

Kake Walk was already firmly established in 1901, when there was a record turn-out - 800 people. As was to be the custom for many years to come, Sherman's Band played. Five couples "walked fo' de kake."

In 1903, instead of holding the holiday in the fall or winter, it was moved up to the closest weekend to Washington's birth-



Hand and legs raised high, these Walkers usher in Kake Walk, '65. (Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.)

day. Kake Walk was then held in

Cotton Babes is the theme tune of Kake Walk. It was written in

1904 by Percy Wenrich. This familiar song almost lost its claim to fame when every copy was destroyed by fire in the same year as it was written. From memory, however, Dr. Joseph Lechnyr rewrote the entire score for every instrument. In memory of his contribution to Kake Walk, the Joseph E. Lechnyr Memorial Award is presented to the fraternity "which most nearly approaches the spirit and devotion of Kake Walk, exemplified by Joe Lechnyr."

It is odd, but in the early years of Kake Walk, the actual walking was not the highlight of the holiday. In fact, in 1904, only two couples participated in the walking; one was from the Medical School, the other was from the academic section.

By 1910, up to six couples walked. As a novelty, the walkers had bales of cotton in their paths. At an appointed time, pickaninies jumped out from behind the bales and joined in the dance. Apparently, it was not too successful.

In 1934, the first king and queen elections were held, but, at that time, they were somewhat different than they are now. The candidates belonged to political parties and had to electioneer. Once the king was elected he could choose his queen by dice rolling. This was rather an un-queenlike procedure, so in 1936, the queens were also elected.

Despite the fact that Kake Walk was very firmly established and accepted by 1952, in that year, disputes over the blackening of the Walkers' faces caused some action to be taken. Charley Johnson, who introduced "Kake Walk", was invited to attend our Kake Walk in order to settle the dispute over whether or not to blacken the faces of the walkers. Unfortunately, he was unable to come because he had cataracts on both eyes, but it was inferred by his letter, that he found nothing wrong with the practice.

Kake Walk has come a long way since its uncertain beginning. We have seen the impromptu stage where most festivities were private, the Armory Days (when Kake Walk was held on the present site of the Fletcher Library), the Stage where the fraternities put on stunts for which there was generally little preparation, from these stages, we have arrived at our present level of careful planning and elaborate execution of plans.

After almost fading out in its early days because of lack of interest, Kake Walk is now the highlight of the UVM year. Walking fo' de Kake has developed from just one small event of a one night winter carnival to a highly competitive and important event of the weekend.

FRATERNITY SKITS VIE FOR BORGMAN TROPHY

Although hotly contested, the skits have usually been able to be considered the lighter side of Kake Walk. The short comedy sketches hit at some aspect of university life. This year the fraternities will be trying to break the domination of Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi who have captured the Borgman Trophy for four straight years.



KW skits reflect a combination of efficiency and ingenuity packed into a few minutes time. (Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

1898 Lambda Iota
1900 Delta Psi-Sigma Phi
1901 Phi Delta Theta
1906 Alpha Tau Omega
1907 Kappa Sigma
1908 Phi Delta Theta
1909 Phi Delta Theta
1910 Kelta Mu
1911 Phi Delta Theta
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Delta Mu
1914 Lambda Iota
1915 Sigma Nu
1916 Common's Club
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Delta Psi
1919 Alpha Tau Omega
1920 Phi Delta Theta
1921 Phi Delta Theta
1922 Delta Psi
1923 Kappa Sigma
1924 Delta Psi
1925 Alpha Tau Omega
1926 Delta Psi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Alpha Tau Omega
1930 Sigma Phi
1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Delta Psi
1933 Phi Delta Theta

1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Sigma Phi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Sigma Nu
1941 Kappa Sigma
1942 Phi Sigma Delta
1943 Sigma Nu
1946 Phi Sigma Delta
1947 Phi Sigma Delta
Delta Psi
1948 Sigma Phi both nights
1949 Delta Psi both nights
1950 Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Delta Theta
1951 Delta Psi both nights
1952 Sigma Nu both nights
1953 Alpha Tau Omega
Tau Epsilon Phi

1954 Delta Psi
Phi Sigma Delta
1955 Phi Sigma Delta both nights
1956 Phi Sigma Delta Friday night
Retired
1957 Phi Sigma Delta
Sigma Nu
1958 Sigma Nu both nights
1959 Sigma Phi Epsilon
1960 Delta Psi
1961 Phi Sigma Delta
Tau Epsilon Phi
1962 Tau Epsilon Phi
Phi Sigma Delta
1963 Phi Sigma Delta
Tau Epsilon Phi
1964 Sigma Alpha Epsilon both nights

By The Colors



Walkers are known by the colors of their silks. (Credit: Adess, S.P.S.)

Being one of the top college weekends in the country, the University of Vermont's Kake Walk must have something to offer. Although the jazz concert, the ball, and the skits are all an important part, nothing has been able to match the excitement of "Walkin' Fo De Kake". The competition of the fraternities for the coveted Kake, denoting excellence in performing the intricate and precise routines of Walking, is a tradition that no other college can boast of.

Kake Walk number 67 will be no different from the other 66 except for the elimination of the controversial "Blackface". Otherwise the drama, action, and costumes are all the same. The walkers all wear silks and satins of different colors to identify them with their respective fraternities. The following list should be of great help to you both Friday and Saturday nights in determining who is who.

Acacia - black vests with gold lapels, black trousers with gold stripe down side.

Alpha Epsilon Pi - gold pants with blue stripes, gold vest and tails with blue trimming.

Alpha Gamma Rho - they will wear green and gold.

Alpha Tau Omega - blue costume with gold trim and gold buttons.

Delta Psi - black and white vertical stripes.
Kappa Sigma - green pants and tails with red vest.
Lambda Iota - white pants, red vest, red and white stripe vest.

Phi Delta Theta - blue costume with silver trim.

Phi Mu Delta - orange and black.
Independents - green and yellow

Phi Sigma Delta - violet costume with white lapels and white stripe down side.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - kelly green costume with silver sequins.

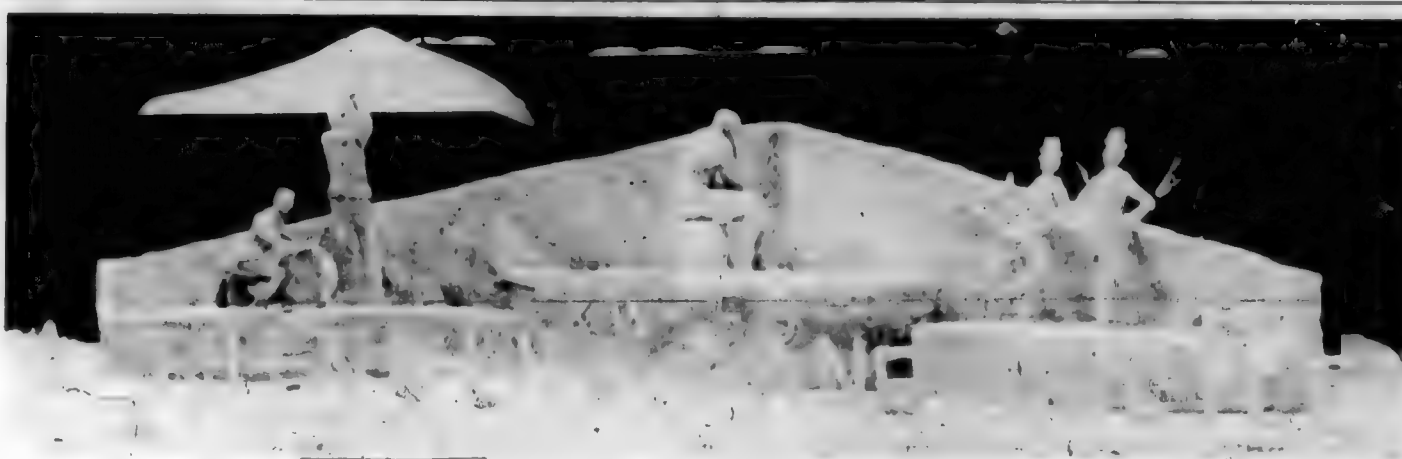
Sigma Nu - pink and white costume without tails.

Sigma Phi - blue and white.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - red and purple.

Tau Epsilon Phi - blue tails, white trousers with blue stripes down sides.

Theta Chi - red and white.



KAKE WALK SCORE BOARD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

DR. LECHNYR

TROPHY WINNER

NO SNOW,
NO SCULPTURES,
NO WINNERS!!!!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

AUGUSTINE



1. Well, Kakewalk is here again, so I would like to offer a few words of sage advice.



2. Men, be careful at the Ball if you take a freshman girl. Their strapless gowns might lose what little support they have and leave them bare to the waist—very embarrassing if you find she looks like your brother.



3. No peashooters will be allowed at the Walking, so why not try a Wamo slingshot? Use it on the band.



4. Don't drink too much. You might get too drunk to do anything constructive.



5. The frats have been busily brewing Spanish Fly for over a month, so go easy on the punch girls. A little will take you a long way—as far as you want him to go.



6. At any rate, have fun girls, and don't submit to the lecherous desires of your dates—wait for me.

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LAUNDRY:
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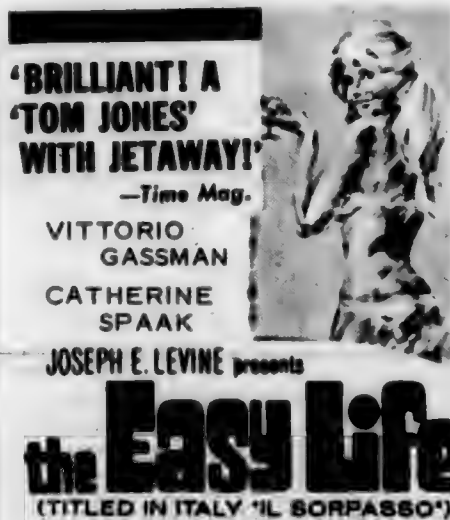
STATE

THEATRE --- BURLINGTON

We present for your entertainment and enjoyment, the following list of specially selected art films.

FEBRUARY 28 THRU MARCH 2

Feature 1

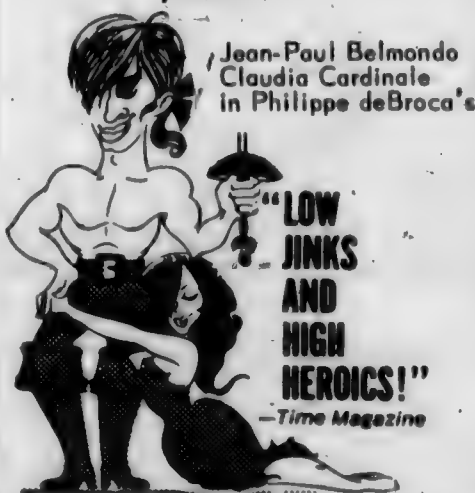


Feature 2

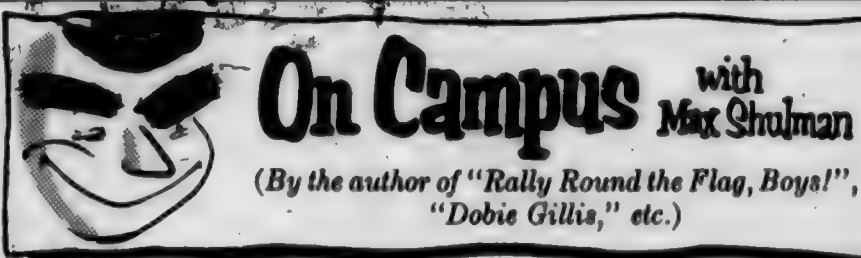
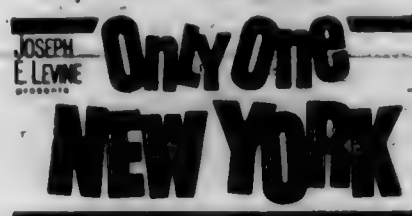


MARCH 3 THRU MARCH 6

Feature 1



Feature 2



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun.

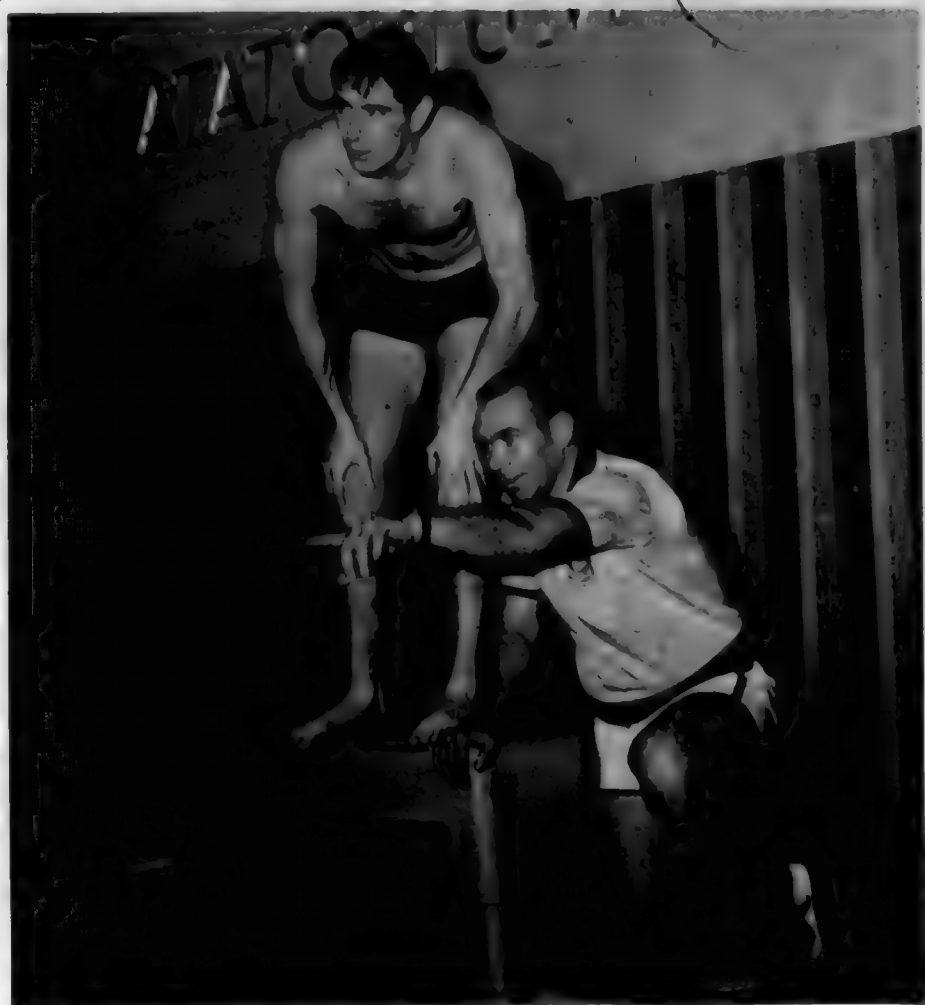
"Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

Swimmers Float To 6-2 Season



One of the newest intercollegiate sports at Vermont is swimming but it has been the most successful of the winter sports with the Catamounts coming home winners in six of the first eight meets. Coach Les Leggett confers with Capt. Jay Gloetzner.

With one meet remaining on this season's schedule, coach Les Leggett's swimmers have attained a 6-2 won-lost mark. The team has made tremendous progress in this second year of intercollegiate competition and has shown steady improvement in beating Norwich, Loyola of Montreal, Sir George Williams, and strong Plattsburg, Union and Connecticut squads. The two defeats have been to Mass. and a powerful McGill team.

The development of this winning team is due largely to the excellent conditioning attained through coach Leggett's vigorous training program. In swimming, conditioning is as important as natural ability, if not more so, but can only be achieved if the individual is dedicated to hard work and improvement. The spirit and dedication of the Catamount swimmers has been generated by the inspirational

leadership and enthusiasm of coach Leggett and senior captain John Gloetzner. Gloetzner, who swims the 100 and 200 yard freestyle and a leg in the 400 yd. freestyle relay, has shown tremendous improvement in his two years of varsity competition, and will probably compete in the New England meet.

Another outstanding and promising member of the squad is soph Pete Gross, who swims the 200 yd. butterfly, a leg of the 400 yd. freestyle, and the grueling individual medley, a race in which the swimmer must do a leg of freestyle, butterfly, back and breaststroke. Gross achieved his best time of 2:21.6 in the Cat's latest victory, a 51-44 thriller over Conn.

Soph Tom Mills has also been a standout in the 50 yd. freestyle and 400 yd. freestyle relay, and who, like Gross will probably compete in the New England's. Excellent efforts have also been turned in consistently by junior backstroke Dave Cheney in the medley relay, breaststroke Jim Nixon in the 100 and 200 individual, and also the 400 yd. medley relay, breaststroke Pete Fredericks, Lynn Bichnell in the 200 yd. butterfly and 500 yd. freestyle, soph freestyler Scott Davis in the 400 yd. freestyle relay, Jeff Fitton in the butterfly and senior Dave Corliss. The outstanding diving of junior Trent Anderson and rapidly improving soph John Pastore has also been instrumental in compiling the team's outstanding record.

The tremendous improvement this season and the fact that only two men will be lost through graduation make the future appear extremely bright. Additional power is expected from many members of the fine frosh squad; the most promising of which are John Raiter, who has excelled in the freestyle and butterfly, improving freestyler Jay Weintraub, individual medel-est Jim Hared, Chuck Wirdess, Paul Ryan, breaststroke Phil Canfield and diver Chuck Daily.

It is truly a credit to coach Lettett that he has been able to develop a winning team within two years despite the absence of scholarships. With the best record to date of any UVM team in winter competition it appears that swimming is well on the way to becoming a successful and major sport at UVM.

Report On Intramural Standings

By Bob Bloomenthal

Second semester intramural activities are now in full swing with the indoor track meet completed and the indoor relays and paddleball tournament still in process. Intramural director Mr. Strassburg expressed great pleasure in the amount of participants and scorers in this year's track meet which was won by Sigma Nu. The total almost doubled the number of entries of past years.

Three records were broken in the meet. Sigma Nu's Jim Dedman set a new record in the 300 yard run with a time of 34.3 seconds. Two SAE men also set new marks. George Oelze bettered Dave Strassburg's old record in the 28 pound weight throw with a toss of 53 1/2 feet. The other record came in the high jump when Ed Childs leaped 6' 1/2" to top the previous mark of 6' set by Lee Pantas of Sig Ep.

On Thursday the finals of the one mile relay will be held. The preliminaries were held last week on a time basis. The four best times were turned in by Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, Sigma Phi, and Delta Psi, in that order. These four teams will compete in the finals.

Other events which are still in process are the paddleball and squash tournaments. These tourneys will end on March 17 and 13, respectively.

Final Track Meet Standings

1. Sigma Nu	38 1/2
2. SAE	25
3. Sig Ep	24 1/2
4. Delta Psi	20
5. AGR	14
6. Marsh, Austin, & Tupper	9
7. Phi Mu Delta	8 1/2
8. Phi Sigma Delta	6
9. Phi Delta Theta	4
9. Buckham	4
9. Alpha Tau Omega	4

All Sports Trophy Point Totals (Through First Semester)

1. Delta Psi	900
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	817
3. Phi Sigma Delta	688.5
4. Sigma Nu	462.6
5. Alpha Epsilon Pi	457
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	432.6
7. Tau Epsilon Phi	355
8. Theta Chi	317
9. Alpha Tau Omega	311.5
10. Wills Hall	281

Entries will open for the following events at the stated times:

Ski Meet	March 2
Volleyball	March 4
Swim Meet	March 8

Vermont Nips Union 48-46

By Dick Frostig

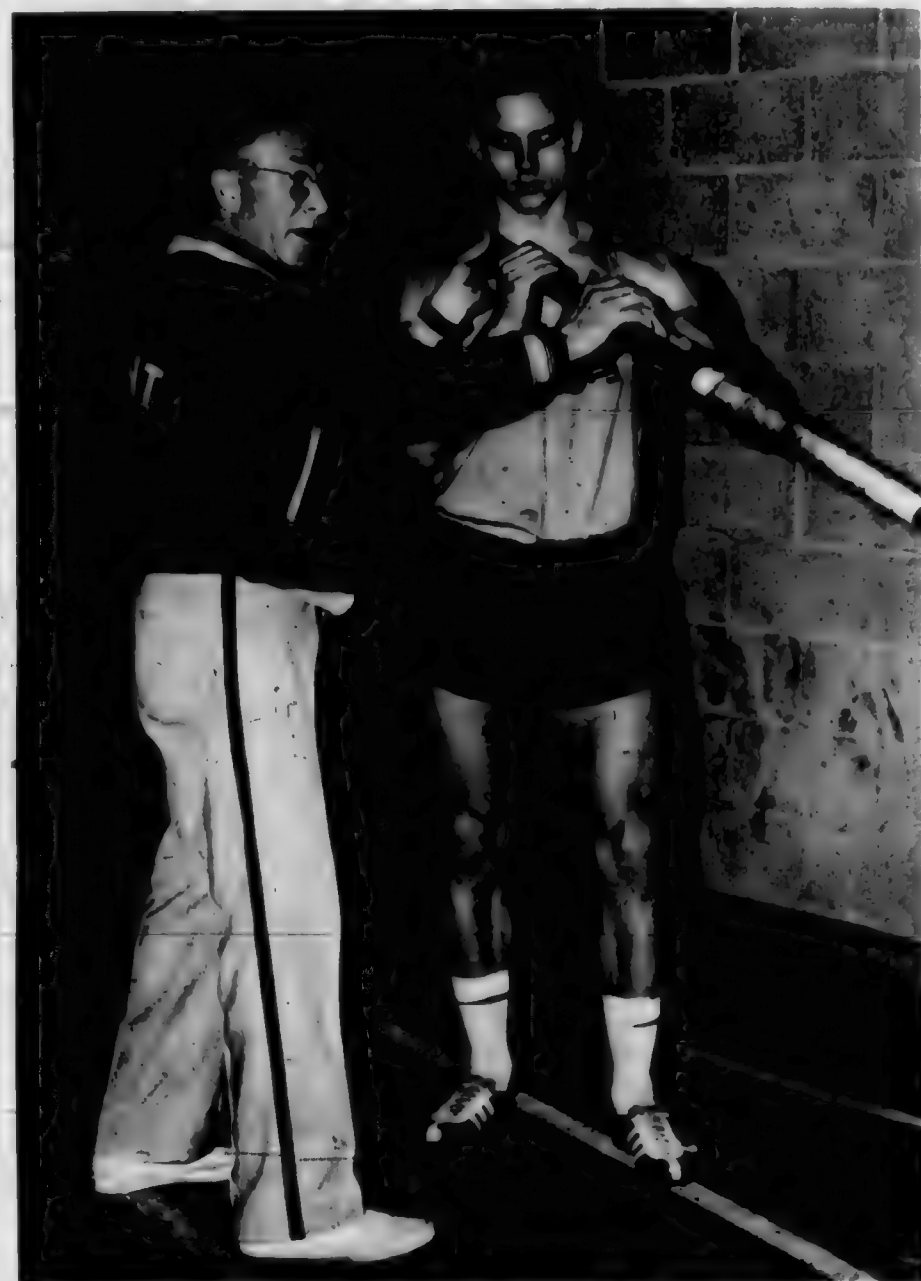
The University of Vermont track team recorded their first win of the season against Union College a week ago Wednesday by a score of 48-46. Don Mayland led the team with wins in the high jump, high hurdles, and pole vault. Also recording wins for Vermont were Kent Haskin in the 1000 yard run, Terry Mathews in the 50 yard dash and Rich Dombal in the 600 yard run.

The Postmen now stand 1-2 being lost to both Bates and Bowdoin earlier in the season. Their next meet is scheduled at home in March against the University of New Hampshire.

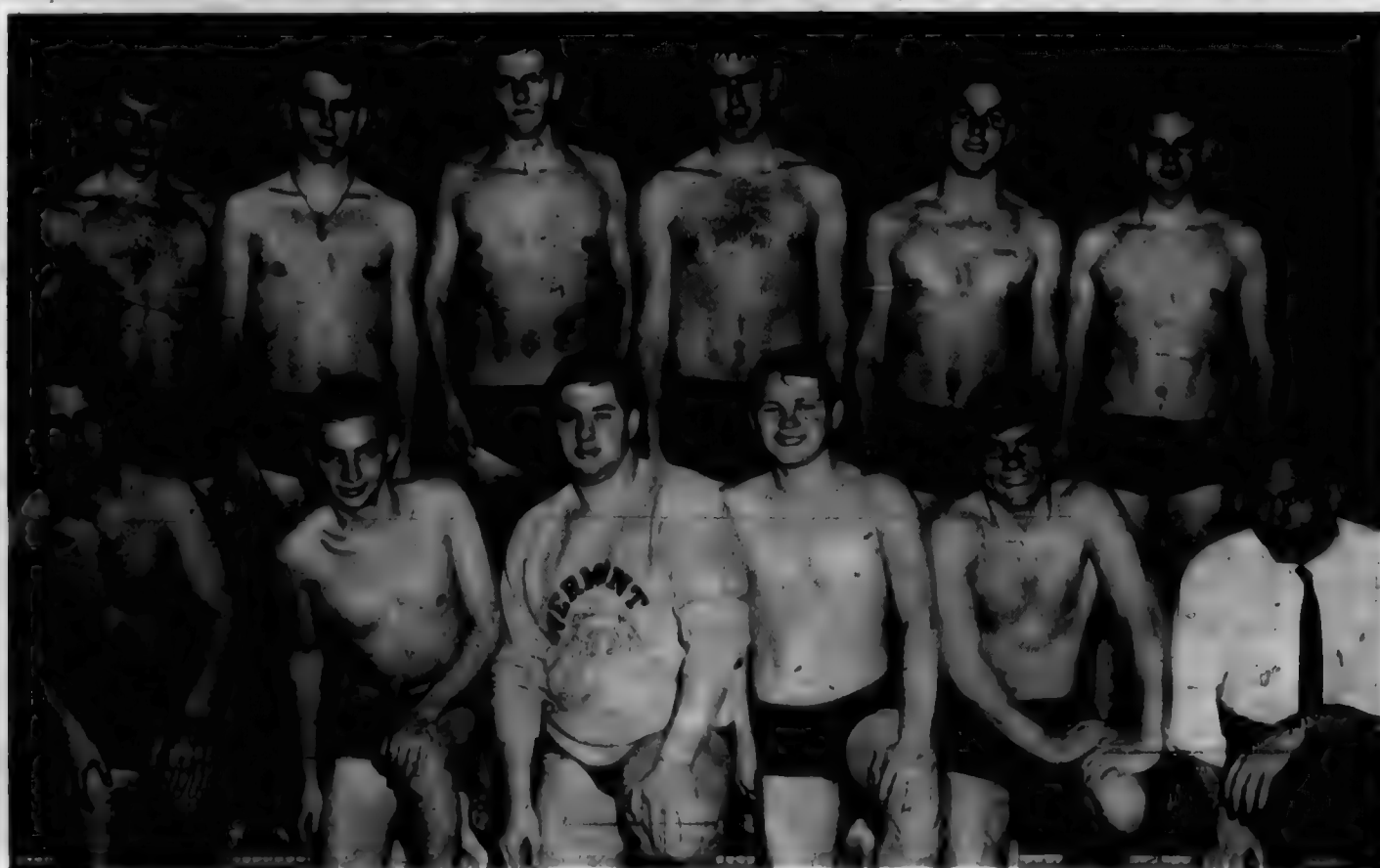
The freshmen runners came through with another good performance as they trounced the Union freshmen 59 to 16. The frosh took a first in every event and now stand 2-0 on the season.

The results:

- High jump: 1. Mayland (V), 2. Morris (U) Height - 5'8".
Shot Put: 1. Woodell (U), 2. Stickney (V), 3. Wilcox (U), D-47'
Mile: 1. Ring (U), 2. Ashton (V), 3. Beevers (U) T-4:39.7
Broad Jump: 1. Cassidy (U), 2. Nolan (V), 3. Ratner (U) D-18'10.5"
600 yd. run: 1. Dombal (V), 2. De Cesaris (V), 3. Schoenfeld (U) T-1:20.4
50 yd. dash: 1. Mathews (V), 2. Peters (U), 3. De Cesaris (V), T-6.0
H.H.: 1. Mayland (V), 2. Economou (V), 3. Damiento (U) T-7.9
2 mile: 1. Ring (U), 2. Beevers (U), 3. Kimbbs (V) T-10:32
1000 yd. run: 1. Haskin (V), 2. Campman (U), 3. Damiento (U)
Pole vault: 1. Mayland (V), 2. Newberger (U), 3. Fyles (V) Height - 2'6"
Relay: won by Union T-3:43.3



A veteran and a recordbreaker -- that's the combination of track coach Archie Post and Don Mayland. Post, a 1927 Vermont graduate, is in his 36th season at his alma mater and Mayland has to rank as one of the University's all-time track standouts. A junior who sets pole vaulting marks as often as the Yankees win pennants, Mayland is also a hurdler and high jumper.



Coach Les Leggett poses with his 1965 Swim Team recently in the Forbush Natatorium.

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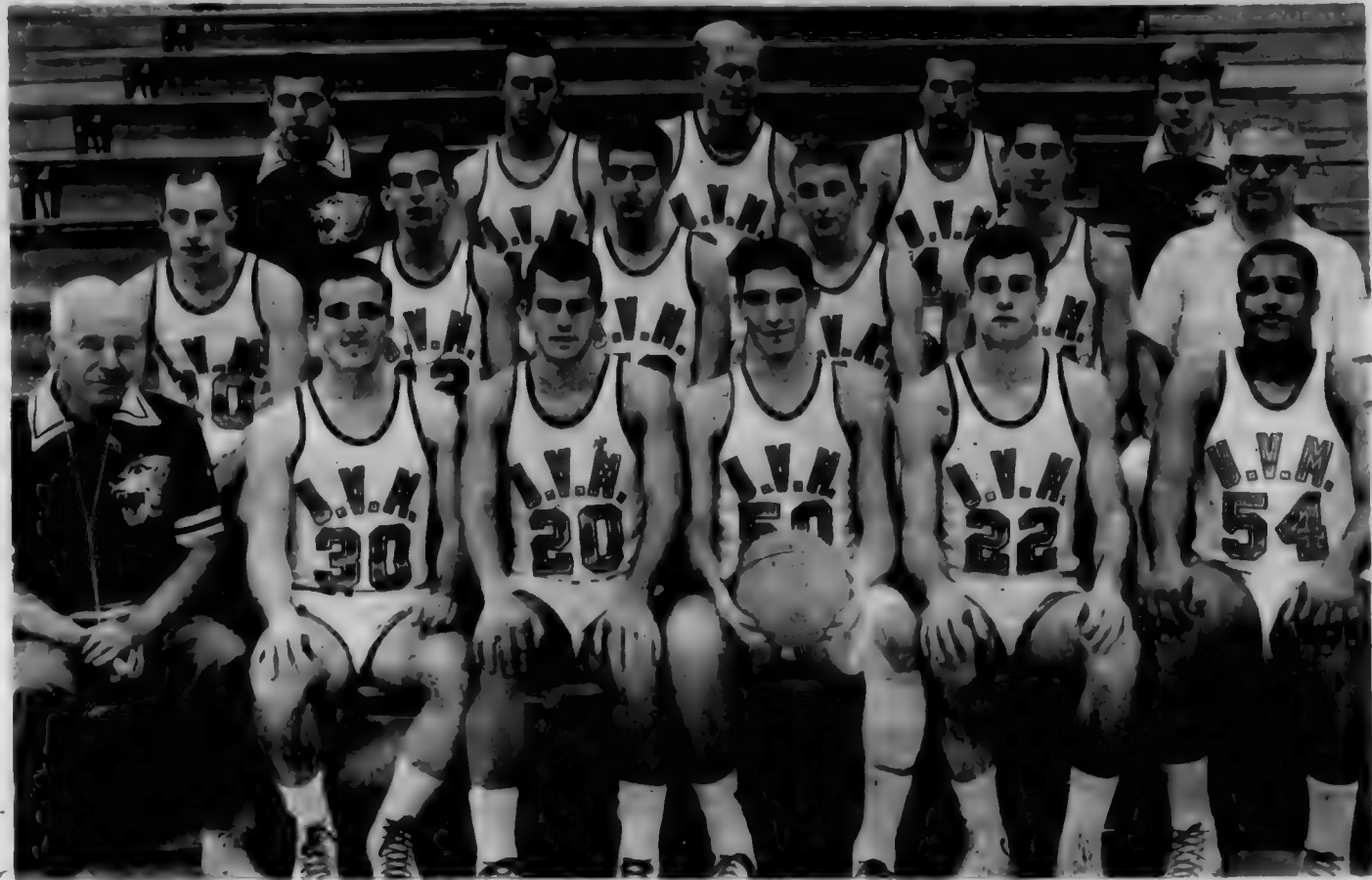
THE WEEKS:

Dec. 21-25	Feb. 1-5
Jan. 4-8	Feb. 8-12
Jan. 11-15	Feb. 15-19
Jan. 18-22	Mar. 1-5
Jan. 25-29	Mar. 8-12

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1965 Basketball Team



Members of the 1964-65 Vermont basketball team are front, from left, Coach John (Fuzzy) Evans, Ken Spalter, Joe Gannon, Capt. Ralph D'Altilla, Layne Higgs, Milt Gaggans. Second row, Carl Frattini, Mike Karel, Tim Hayes, Don Longley, Bruce Hanna, Trainer Bob Grant. Third row, Bob Barnaba, Manager, Mike Bossi, Russ Boardman, George Abbott, and Allen Webster, manager.

Cagers Sport 5-11 Season

The 1964-1965 basketball season has been a disappointing one for the University of Vermont. The Catamounts, who have an overall 5-11 record, stand only 1-9 in Yankee Conference Play. The problem has been that their Yankee Conference opponents have far superior teams; containing a well balanced offense and a tall man in the pivot, who gets all the rebounds. Unfortunately for Vermont, their offense has been inconsistent all year, and although Milt Gaggans and Ralph D'Altilla have done a commendable job all year, they still need a 6'7" or 6'8" man in the pivot to help control the boards.

However, the season has not been as bad as the basketball team's record might indicate. The first home game of the season showed, that if nothing else, this was going to be a strange and exciting season. In this game against the University of New Hampshire, team captain, Ralph D'Altilla scored 42 points on sixteen field goals, and ten free throws, to break the school scoring record of 38 points held previously by Benny Becton. On that night D'Altilla couldn't miss from anywhere. He hit jumpers from outside, and when he missed he'd follow up his rebounds for two more points. Ralph D'Altilla's great effort of 42 points lifted Vermont to an 81-76 win over M.N.H. (Vermont's only Conference win of the season), and placed him number 9 in the nation in scoring.

Then came Christmas vacation and the Cats went on the road where they fell heavily to Massachusetts and to an NCAA tourney headed University of Connecticut team. Vermont then came back to the Green Mountain State to begin their state series-play and whipped Middlebury 93-77, and Norwich 89-77.

In the Norwich game, Milt Gaggans pulled down 25 rebounds, a high for any Catamount this season.

Now that things were looking up for Vermont, the Cats hoped for a better second half of the season. However, they once again met some strong Yankee Conference opponents and dropped four of their next five games, winning only over Clarkson, 87-62.

Vermont's next game was against their arch rival, the St. Michael's Knights. Everyone predicted that the Knights would beat the Catamounts by at least 20 points; everyone, that is, except the CYNIC, which predicted Vermont to pull the upset of the season, and that is just what they did. The Cats played by far their best and most inspiring game of the season and salvaged what had been a most disappointing season. The game was close all the way as the score was tied 11 times. Vermont displayed an all around team effort, as they continuously broke up St. Mike's plays and turned them into Catamount baskets.

Ralph D'Altilla played an excellent game off the boards as he pulled down 22 rebounds. However, the man who won the game for Vermont was junior Layne Higgs. Higgs, who hadn't been able to get hot all season, all of a sudden found his range in the second half with Vermont trailing 63-55. In a span of 4 minutes, Higgs popped in 12 straight Vermont points to deadlock the score at 67-67. On the next play, D'Altilla got fouled and put in both of his free throws to put Vermont ahead to stay 69-67. When the final buzzer sounded, the score board read Vermont 75 and St. Michael's 72. The Vermont students went wild at this point, as this was the most exciting game ever

played by a Catamount basketball team. Capt. Ralph D'Altilla and Layne Higgs were carried off the floor, as this win made everyone forget about all the games the Cats had lost.

Unfortunately, the rainbow did not last long as Vermont dropped their next two games to Yankee Conference opponents Rhode Island, and New Hampshire. However, the Cats still have important games to be played, including Wednesday night's game against St. Michael's. In that game the Cats are out to prove that their win in the first meeting between the two teams was no fluke. Also, by beating St. Michael's, the Cats could win the state series.

In Saturday's game the Catamounts play a lowly Branders team and hope to put on an impressive show for their "Kake Walk" guests against the Judges from Waltham, Massachusetts.

This season is the last for Coach "Fuzzy" Evans, who has served as basketball coach longer than any other New England coach except for one. "Fuzzy" has enjoyed some great seasons, especially in the late forties, when he had one of the top teams in New England for a few years. Although this has been a disappointing season for him, it has had some bright points, especially the big win over St. Michael's. Everyone will miss seeing "Fuzzy" getting red-faced on the bench, but the veterans have to step down and new faces must come into the spotlight. Here's hoping that the UVM administration can get a young coach who can be as successful in rebuilding the basketball team as Bob Clifford was in rebuilding the football team. Perhaps once again, Vermont can be a New England powerhouse in basketball.

The biggest blow to the Kittens came with still over five minutes remaining in the game when the team's mainstay, Bill Librera, was called for his fifth foul. The 6-2 guard had scored 12 points and had been a steadying hand with his backcourt ball-handling and rebounding work. From this point, although UVM stayed with their taller opponents, Champlain was able to get that vital second shot and held on for the win.

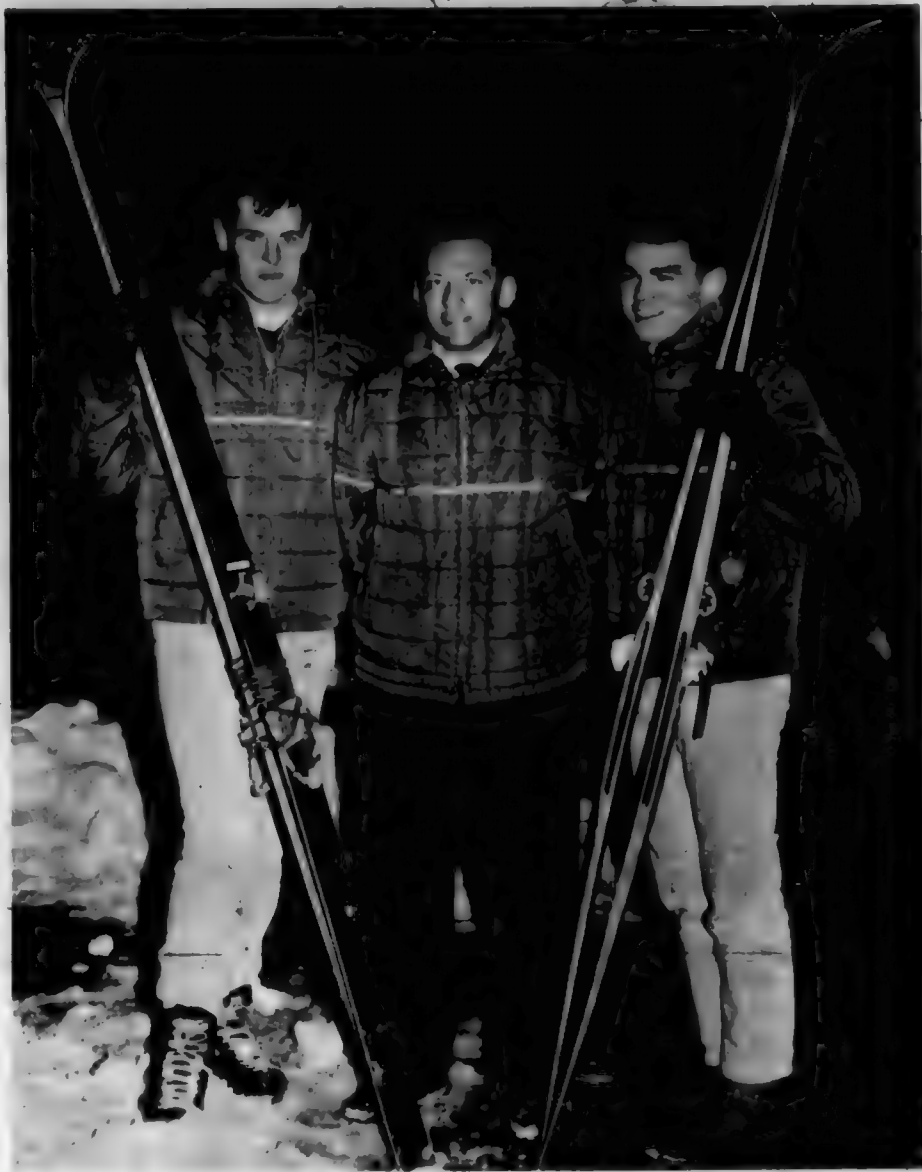
In the first half, the hot shooting of Bruce Lombard kept the frosh in the game as the Kittens fell behind by three, 47-44. UVM

rolled off six straight points to start the second half, but Champlain came back to take the lead and the game remained nip and tuck until the end.

Lombard ended the night as high scorer with 23 points on eleven field goals. The team's center Sandy McLeod added 15 points and an aggressive game on the boards. Don Pitts was also in double figures with 11.

The next time the Kittens will be seeing action is against Middlebury on March 3. The game is a six o'clock starter, immediately preceding the varsity encounter with Middlebury.

Stone Coaches Skiers To A Fine Season



Ski co-captains Jim Dwinell (left) and Steve Lozen flank ski coach Bob Stone, the University's first full-time ski coach. Dwinell has been posting near winning times in alpine events while Lozen has been among the leaders in cross country.

By Gordon Josephson and Ira Kotler

Despite the fact that skiing conditions in New England have been below par this season, the University of Vermont ski team, under the experienced coaching of Mr. Richard Stone, has accumulated a fine record for itself in both individual and team events.

As most people at Vermont know, skiing is a grueling competitive sport, which requires guts, desire, excellent equipment, and ability of expectations of victory is to be achieved. The team, which has an 'A' rating by the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association (EISA), is fully outfitted with the ever so popular Head competition skis. We will be competing in both Nordic and Alpine events this winter against schools like New Hampshire, Dartmouth, St. Lawrence, Williams, Maine, Norwich, and Middlebury.

The Alpine events are subdivided into two skiing categories; downhill and slalom. The downhill competition is a race against the time-clock, as the skiers try with all their practiced ability to reach the finish line at the bottom of the mountain with the best time. There are no control gates set up, as specified by the Federal International Skiing Association, unless hazardous conditions deem it necessary. In the slalom events there are control gates set up at specific intervals. The object is to ski between pairs of gates at a top speed in order to reach the bottom with a winning time. This year's alpine skiers are Ken Austin, Rod Carnie, Peter Donaghy, James Dwinell, Nash Lamb, Carson Loomis, Buck Love, Douglas Peterson, Jonathan Teuscher, Peter Van Alstine, and Steve Phillips. Of these fine athletes only James Dwinell, '65, Nash Lamb, '65, and Steve Phillips, '65, are presently rated as 'A' skiers. Mr. Stone stresses the fact that all of the Alpine skiers can compete in both the slalom and downhill races this season.

Cross country and jumping are the two different types of competition in the Nordic events. The jumping is done on a large hill with an inclined slope, from which the skiers sail through the air, striving for large dis-

tances. The jumping is usually done on a 40 meter hill which has a maximum jumping potential between 140-150 feet. The Vermont squad is only equipped with a 15 meter hill, so they are forced to practice on the 200 foot jump at Middlebury. The judges watch for both form and distance counting only the best 2 or 3 total jumps. A perfect score according to revised scoring rules is 240 points. The cross country race is skied on a tough nine mile hard track which is ideally 3 miles up, 3 miles level, and the final one third of the race downhill. Special cross country skis are used which are light, and tougher than ordinary competition skis. In the Nordic as well as the Alpine events, four men are entered in each division, and the scores of the top three finishes (in each division) are recorded. The Nordic skiers are Mason Bryant, Alan Goedecke, Dave Hosmer, A. Scott Leake, and Steve Lozen, all of which have 'B' ratings.

Last year the ski team finished eighth in the N.C.A.A., however this season appears to be the strongest team in many years. The team, led by juniors and seniors, have seven returning lettermen. Thus, the nucleus of the team will form around Ken Austin, Rod Carnie, Jim Dwinell, Alan Goedecker, Dave Hosmer, Nash Lamb, and Steve Logen. Experience and leadership should prove to be the deciding factor in many of the meets this winter. Mr. Stone has confidence in his squad and his co-captains Dwinell and Lozen.

Having concluded a very successful season in the individual Alpine and Nordic events, the squad is really anxious about the winter carnivals. To date, the skiers have completed in two carnivals. February 12-13 they skied at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and placed 5th behind Middlebury, Dartmouth, Williams and St. Lawrence in a field of eight teams.

This weekend UVM will compete at the Middlebury Carnival. The following weekend the Cats will travel to St. Lawrence College for the EISA. Lets all wish Coach Stone and his boys the best of luck.

Kittens Defeated

By Bob Bloomenthal

Ralph Lapointe's scrapping Kittens made a gallant attempt at pulling an upset before losing to a favored Champlain College five, 86-82, at Memorial Auditorium last week. The frosh were in the game until the final horn despite losing three starters via the five foul limit.

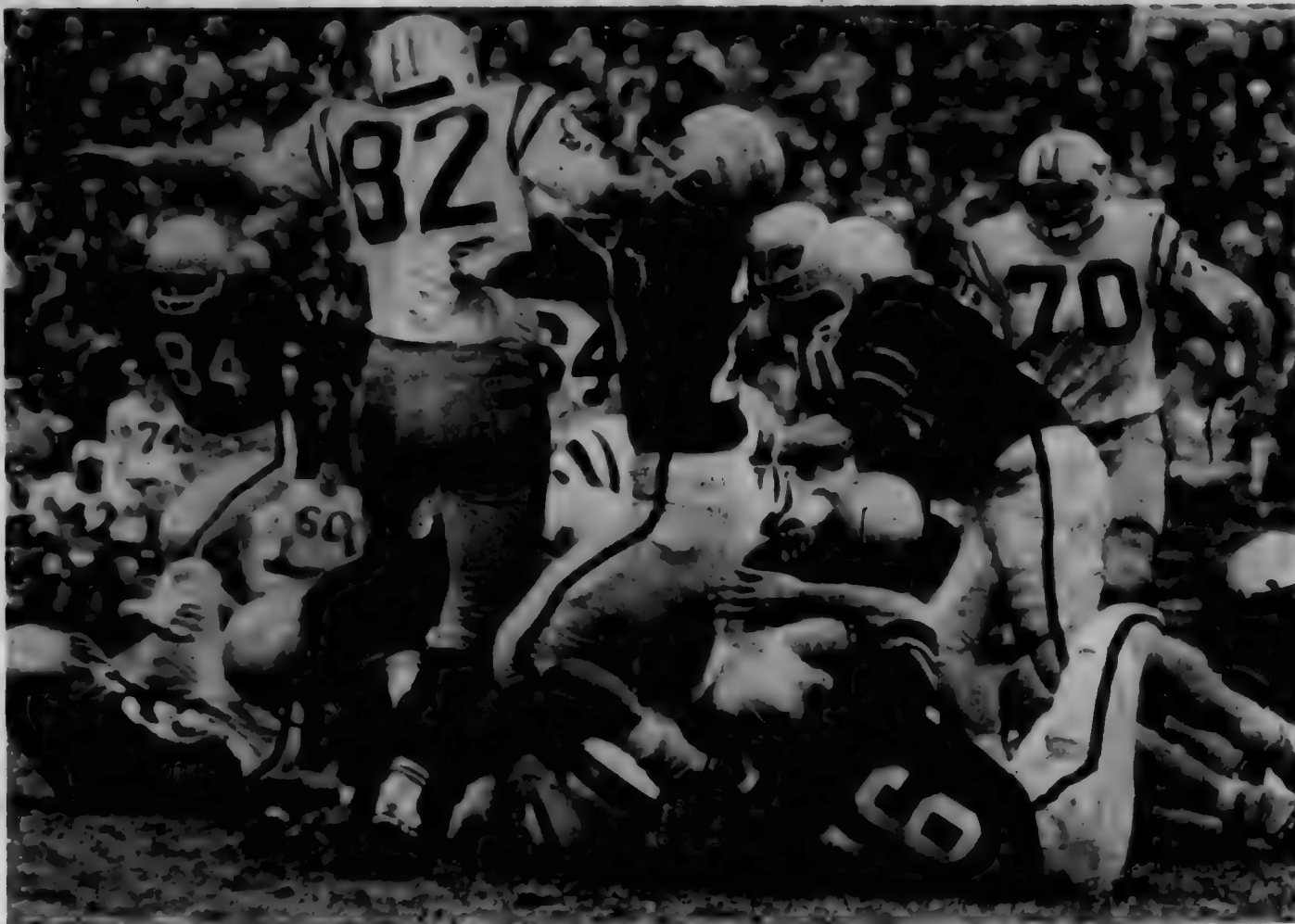
Vermont Excels In Football

The UVM football team under the outstanding coaching of Bob Clifford has turned in an outstanding year with a fabulous over-all record of 7-1. The Catamounts opened the season with AIC and defeated them 14-6. The first half of the game was dominated by the Aces with a 6-0 lead. The Cats made frequent mistakes, and Alan Lussier, the Aces quarterback, vitalized one of these mistakes for an early score. It looked as if our team was really hurting, until the second half began. Coach Bob Clifford must have fired up his team because the Catamounts looked like a different team. Richie Reynolds and Ken Andrade carried the ball to the AIC 34 yard line. Bill Leete then fired a brilliant pass to tight end Paul Giardi. Ken Andrade then kicked successfully for the extra point, and UVM copped the lead, 7-6. Our electric team then really started pressing. Ron Hertel recovered an AIC fumble for the final score. Quarterback Scott Fitz then moved the Cats by way of the ground to the seven yard line. Frank Foerster then carried it over for a touchdown on the next play. Andrade kicked again. Of course, it was good, for the final score of 14-6.

The following week UVM came face to face with Tech's Bears and gave them a crushing defeat 41-6. Frank Foerster and Ken Andrade led the charge of the Catamounts to the 44th yard line. Reynolds then picked up the slack and pushed to the 14th within two plays. Scott Fitz then took the option and ran on the left for the first touchdown of the afternoon. Andrade automatically then kicked for the extra point, 7-0. At that time Ken Andrade did not know that he would wind up the day with four brilliant conversions. With two minutes gone in the second period, UVM blocked a Worcester punt on their own 25 yard line. This set us up for our second score of the day. Jim Brennan then gave the football to Foerster who surged for a slant off tackle for a gain of 13 yards and another UVM T.D. In the closing seconds of the first half, the Cats scored again. The play was put into motion, when we took over the ball on downs on Worcester's own 29. Dean Kent on his 3rd play from scrimmage waltzed over for our third touchdown. Andrade then completed another place kick. Charlie Foster with an exceptional run returned a punt for 40 yards. Vermont was unbelievably strong throughout the game. Our outstanding players were Joe Soldano, Pete Ambrose, Bill Dorozenski, Harvey Bazarian, Mike Burke, Ed Kiniry, Jim Brennan, and John Korzich. Brennan could have easily played the best game of his college career. George Oelze and "Big" Rusty Brink as usual were outstanding. Both are easily the two finest players on our team.

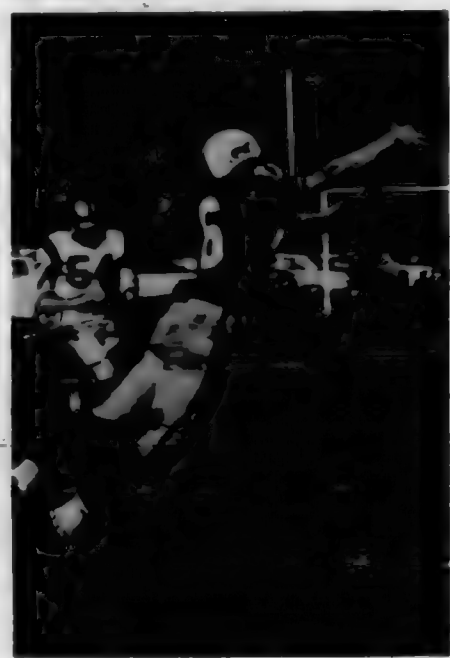
UVM defeated the University of Maine 14-7. This was the first time in forty-one years that the Catamounts have defeated Maine. History was also made today when Vermont won the first three games of the season. This had not been achieved since 1899. The first touchdown was created when Fitz clicked with an unparalleled 72 yard pass to end Paul Giardi. The Cats dominated the entire first half of the game. The Cats were led by Brink, Giardi, Fitz, Foerster, Kent and Andrade.

The Cats then romped over New Hampshire 40-0. This humiliating defeat extended our winning streak to five. The Cats opened the game with Reynolds returning a boot from the 16th yard line to the UVM 34. UVM



A large pile up on this play, with the UVM defense holding strong and recovering an enemy's fumble.

then surged ahead for four consecutive first downs culminated with a five yard drive by Frank Foerster. Andrade then converted for a UVM 7-0 lead. We then recovered a kick on New Hampshire's 30 yard line. Reynolds then powered his way into pay dirt from the one yard line. Naturally Andrade's kick was good, 14-0. Brennan then intercepted a pass on Vermont's 30 and ran it back for 18 yards. Fitz then gracefully strutted for an eleven yard touchdown. The Cats were destined to score one more time before the half ended. Paul Giardi was their man. He recovered a UNH fumble on the Wildcat 38. Mike Burke then scored, 27-0. The Cats were held scoreless for the third period. However, Fitz still wanted to score. He led Foster beautifully for a 32 yard pass. This set up a 54 yard drive which gave the Cats a 33-0 lead. Ken Andrade then brilliantly intercepted a pass on the 47 yard line to set up the final touchdown. Leete ran the final 13 yards for the score. UVM rolled 530 yards on offense which surpassed the 522 yard mark set against R.P.I.



Jack Schweberger leaps high to make circus catch.

The Cats then continued to make history when they edged out Norwich and won their sixth consecutive history. We tripped the Cadets of Norwich 21-17. The Cats had a hard fight, but they were really up for the game. Norwich took the kickoff for a long drive. With six minutes gone, Norwich scored, 7-0. The Cadets later pushed for another T.D. in the second period. However, they did not know that they were through scoring touchdowns, at least for that day. Scott Fitz led the UVM machinery in the second quarter. He brilliantly ran on the ground with hand-offs, pitch-outs and fakes. The scoring play then came from Norwich's 34 yard

line when Fitz pitched out to Foerster. The score was now 14-7. Scott Fitz plunged over the center of the line on a quarterback sneak. Andrade then came through in the clutch, as usual with a conversion. The score 17-14. The final scoring play of the afternoon came with less than two minutes left in the game. Foerster following Fitz's excellent fake ran up the middle. The run was good for 16 yards and a Vermont touchdown. Final score 21-17.

For the final game of the season, UVM was destined to come before the mighty Redmen of Massachusetts. The Redmen just overpowered us. Dave Busich, an outstanding sophomore prospect picked up nine yards. Larry Rice then caught a magnificent pass. Brennan then fired to Andrade, and he came up with the best catch of his career. He leaned between two defenders to pick off the spiral on his fingertips. Brennan then found a hole in Massachusetts's right. Reynolds penetrated by bulling his way through. This set up the scoring play which was followed by Andrade's conversion. That ended UVM's scoring for the day and for the season. Our Cats were unable to pull this one out of the fire. However, their playing really sparkled. Mass. had a superior ground game. They totaled 19 first downs and 292 yards rush-

ing to 87 for Vermont. The Cats threw for 114 yards with Mass. only going for 52. However, this could not make up the difference.

George Oelze was selected for the Guard of the Week on the ECAC (All East Team). Oelze was rewarded with a berth on the New England team, when he picked up 25 defensive points for his play in the Catamount's 16-8 victory over Rhode Island. Rusty Brink had been twice selected for the team. Rusty now a junior will definitely look forward to the best season of his career. It should really be great to watch Rusty, as he copes the number one position in the Yankee Conference next year.

In closing, I personally salute the coaching staff of our football

Statistics Show UVM Pitching Good In 1964

The 1965 NCAA baseball guide proves something that University of Vermont opponents suspected all last spring the Catamounts had outstanding standing pitching.

This year's guide, just off the presses, discloses that Coach Ralph Lapointe's pitching staff compiled the sixth best earned run average in the country (among major colleges) while Carl Martin posted the 11th best ERA for individual pitching.

Vermont also ranked sixth in the nation in team fielding with a .960 mark. UCLA had the best team fielding average, .996. In making a total of 462 putouts, Catamount fielders booted the ball only 11 times.

As a team, the Vermont pitching staff — led by the junior trio of Martin, Charlie Foster and Bill Christie — allowed only 30 earned runs in 154 innings for an ERA of 1.74. Missouli led the country with the almost phenomenal figure of 0.65.

Martin, a southpaw with a 5-2 record, allowed only nine earned runs in 63 1-3 innings for an ERA of 1.27. Best was an 0.26 figure by Long Island University's Campisi.

Vermont had an 11-6 record last year and finished second in the Yankee Conference behind Maine which went on to take third place in the college world series.

team, headed by Bob Clifford, and the players who comprise our football team for the outstanding, superb and miraculous season.

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Sportitorials

The University of Vermont has never been famed as a so-called "big time" athletic institution. In fact, very seldom is a UVM ball player ever heard of outside of New England area. Yet, in spite of Vermont's habitually mediocre showings, the spirited crowds continue to pack Centennial Field and the Patrick Gymnasium and adjoining fieldhouse.

This year Vermont was blessed with an experienced football squad, which fell just one game short of the Yankee Conference Championship. Every Saturday Centennial Field had standing-room only crowds. The masses came to see men like Reynolds, Brink, Oelze, Fitz and Foerster perform as Coach Clifford and his assistants had expertly instructed. Charlie Catamount was a joyous cat throughout the 1964 fall football campaign, but he suddenly took up sick with the start of winter competition.

UVM has had little success thus far both on the ice, on the basketball court, and in track and field events. The hockey team was hurt considerably when it lost several starters this semester, due to scholastic reasons. The basketball team has lost games by as many as 40 points. And the track men have yet to emerge victorious in major competition. Yet, the student and town folk have flocked to these sporting events time and again with vigor and determination. Always the underdog, Vermont has hundreds of faithful rooters who finally got what they were waiting for on February 11. It was on that occasion that the Cats defeated the highly ranked squad from St. Michael's in Winooski, 75-72. If it were possible to single out one specific group for their spirited backing, my choice would be the boys from Kappa Sigma. Whether playing or speculating, these "gentlemen" always have plenty to say, and they usually know what they are talking about.

The University of Vermont is a small institution of learning with similar athletic potential. The athletes would never be famous, the teams never national champions, nor the coaches ever celebrated or duly honored. Yet, one thing is for certain. The spirited S.R.O. crowds will continue to fill the stands, giving the athletes support and confidence.

I.K.

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Mike Bressett Bob Nardine



DELTA PSI
S. MacCausland John Maley



INDEPENDENTS
Bill Dixon Eric Anderson



KAPPA SIGMA
Tom Perras Richard Czahor

KAKE WALKERS 1965



LAMBDA IOTA
Alan MacQueen Norman Blair



PHI DELTA THETA
Dennis Dusko Nick Morrill



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TAU EPSILON PHI
Peter Leavy Steve Schulte



THETA CHI
Hal Nordstrom Ron Gondeck

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Time present and time past
Are both perhaps present in time future,
And time future contained in time past.

T. S. Eliot, *Burnt Norton*

Kake Walk exemplifies tradition, vitalizes the present,
epitomizes fantasia. Its sixty-eight years have made
history, captured the currents of the times and steadily
transformed to fulfill dreams and ideals of the future.
Kake Walk was, is, and will be; Kake Walk is timelessness.



The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 82 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 5, 1965 NO. 25

Trustees Announce McCune's Presidency

The Board of Trustees has given written formality to a policy governing visiting speakers.

The policy, approved Feb. 27, allows visiting speakers sponsored by a recognized campus organization. It also provides that the president of the University may require any or all of the following when he considers it appropriate:

That the meeting be chaired by a tenure member of the faculty; that the speaker be available for questioning by the audience; that the opportunity be offered to balance the speaker with a person of a differing opinion.

Acting President Lyman S. Rowell told the Board that the policy was basically that which had been used. He said that, "in light of the California experience," it "seemed well to have our policy in writing and approved by the Board." He noted that the University's policy committee, faculty Senate, and the Council had all reviewed the policy in recommending it to the Trustees.

The Board of Trustees formally named Dr. Shannon McCune, Feb. 27, as the 18th president of Vermont's oldest institution of higher learning.

The 51-year-old McCune, currently assistant to the president of the University of Illinois, will assume his new duties on July 1, replacing Lyman S. Rowell who has served as acting president since the resignation of Dr. John T. Fey last summer. Dr. Fey resigned to assume the presidency of the University of Wyoming.

Dr. McCune is the third generation in his family to serve as a college president. His father, George Shannon McCune, was president of Huron (S.D.) College and Union Christian College in Korea, while his maternal grandfather, John A. McAfee, was the founder and first president of Park (Mo.) College. A cousin, Mildred Helen McAfee Horton, served as president of Wellesley College.

Born in Korea

Born in Korea where his parents were Presbyterian missionaries, the new Vermont president received part of his elementary education and all of his high school training in that country.

He attended college in the United States, receiving his B.A. degree with honors in geography from the College of Wooster (Ohio) in 1935, his master's degree from Syracuse University in 1937, and his Ph.D. degree from Clark University in 1939. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi, as well as many professional organizations, Dr. McCune has been awarded honorary degrees by Clark and the University of Massachusetts, where he served as provost from 1955 until 1961.

Specializes in Asian Research

A geographer, specializing in teaching and research on Asia, Dr. McCune has written more than 100 articles dealing with Asian geography, economic and political geography, international affairs, Asian studies, and higher education.

His *Korea's Heritage*, published in 1955, is considered a basic geography of Korea. A general book on Korea is to be published by the Van Nostrand Co. this fall.

Dr. McCune taught at Ohio State University from 1939 to 1947, on leave during the war years, and at Colgate University from 1947 to 1955. He was Visiting Fulbright Professor at the University of Tokyo in 1953-54.

Worked for Intelligence in WW II

During World War II, Dr. McCune was in economic intelligence work for the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare and the Foreign Economic Administration, serving much of the time in the Far East. During the final six months of the war he was on the Intelligence Staff of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff. For his work in China, he was awarded a Presidential decoration. The Medal of Freedom, in 1946. From June of 1950 until September of 1951, he was Deputy Director of the Far East Program of the Economic Cooperation Administration and for six months of that time served as Acting Chief of the ECA Mission in Indonesia.

Directed UNESCO

In recent years, Dr. McCune has held important posts overseas. For 18 months in 1961-62, he was Director, Department of Education, United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris. In July of 1962, he was appointed the first civilian to be United States Civil Administrator of the Ryukyu Islands. While on a visit to Korea during this time, he was presented with the Medal of the National Foundation by the Prime Minister, posthumously awarded to his father.

Serving at Illinois since Feb. of 1964, Dr. McCune has been working in areas of university administration and contributing to various committees. He was chairman of a group studying the relations of the Cooperative Extension Service and farm organizations in Illinois.

He and Mrs. McCune, the former Edith Blair, were married in 1936 and have two married daughters, Mrs. Kieran Kennedy of Port Washington, N.Y., and Mrs. Jonathan Wagner of Madison, Wis., and a son, George B., a freshman at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

Mrs. McCune's parents were also Presbyterian missionaries to Korea. She is a graduate of College of Wooster and studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She has served as the musical director for a number of churches.

Dr. McCune is the second University of Vermont president born outside the United States. Matthew Henry Buckham, presi-

dent from 1871 to 1910, was born in England, the son of a Congregational minister. Buckham's wife was also the daughter of missionary parents.

To Daniel Clarke Sanders, its first president, was assigned the task of building the University of Vermont, literally from the ground up.

Born in Sturbridge, Mass., before the American Revolution, he graduated from Harvard in 1788 to become a preacher, theologian, educator, historian, and above all a builder.

Resigning his pastorate in Vergennes, he moved to Burlington in 1800 where its citizens had provided a home for the University's president, but where no college building stood or curriculum existed.

The home stood on campus land given by Ira Allen, in the midst of the pine grove which President Sanders himself helped to fell, in order to make a clearing and provide lumber for the first college edifice.

Educationally, he took his first students on a preparatory school basis, holding classes in his own

home. One of these students, Cassius F. Pomeroy, graduated from the University in 1806.

As a result of President Sanders' educational labors, four young men graduated in 1804, three in 1805, six in 1806.

In the meantime, the University's president was granted the privilege of farming 20 or more acres of land near his home. He also set out by horse and sleigh in January weather to try to collect University land rentals from residents of towns nearby, and from many too far away for comfort.

He was, it is reported, a man of unusual physical strength who could cut timbers and lay bricks - as well as the cornerstone of the first college edifice.

He could fight off the encroachments of educational rivals, provide for his family as a preacher, supplementing the nearly empty educational purse, and almost single handed ensure education for 78 graduates and 40 non-graduates before the War of 1812 put a temporary stop to all education at the University of Vermont.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENT "YERMA"

The University shall be given a rare treat when, this Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, the University Player's presents Federico Garcia Lorca's great tragedy, *Yerma*. The play has as its leads M. David Storti and Elizabeth Ingoldby and is directed by Ernest Cabrera.

Yerma was written two years before Lorca's death in the Spanish Civil War in 1936, and reflects the playwrights interest in Spain's culture and traditions. The play is the tragedy of a Spanish peasant woman who desperately longs for motherhood, the role which custom has dictated for her. The lack of communication between Yerma and her shepherd husband is complicated by the rigid code of honor which they live and the demands and conventions of their society.

"*Yerma*," according to director Cabrera, "affords playgoer and performer an opportunity for contact with literature, culture and unique tradition of another land. The play takes us to another time and place, to another code of conduct and morality, to the sights and sounds of a different world, but its common denominator is humanity, and its voice is the lyrical poetry which speaks to all."

Subtitled "A Tragic Poem in Three Acts and Six Scenes," *Yerma* makes use of poetry, music and the dance as part of its theatrical effect. A platform

stage with various levels has been constructed in the Arena Theatre, and special lighting effects will be used. Cabrera says, "The play combines many art forms into an integrated whole and these create needs for special staging."

Tickets will be available at Bailey's Music Room, and at the University Store until Thursday and at the Arena Theatre until the performances are sold out.

The supporting cast includes Emil DiDonato, Marilyn Deutsch, Lynn Householder, Ann Abbott and Donna Kristiansen. Susan Bowman is the choreographer.

Others in the cast are Judith Leach, Carolyn Jerard, Laurelee Allen, Marjorie Adams, Sandra Bartholomew, Mikell Beckley, Douglas Hall, Elizabeth Bradspies, Sue Bowman, Sarah Dopp, Richard Donn, Andy Simon, Joanne Napoli and Miles Wortman.

"Lorca's works are studied in Spanish literature classes and modern drama courses," says Cabrera. "We think that it's important that people be given the opportunity to see an actual production of one of his plays, for their performance has been rare in Vermont." The writings of Federico Garcia Lorca are some of the finest to ever come out of Spain. All who enjoy fine theatre should not fail to miss this rare opportunity.



A new idea in the Kake Walk Ball took over last Thursday night and proved to be a huge success. Under an elegant setting, the Kingmen provided some rousing entertainment before a sizable turnout.

In the past, the dance band had been of a different character. The Kingmen are more attuned

to a collegiate audience than a Count Basie or a Sy Zentner. For those who enjoy the latter type music an auxiliary dance band was provided.

The high point of the evening came with the crowning of the King and Queen of Kake Walk. Colleen Denny of Tri Delt was

the stunning Queen, Kappa Sigmas Rusty Brink was the King.

Most everyone involved agreed that the 68th annual Kake Walk Ball was the best in recent memory. A combination of beautiful women, expert planning, and exciting entertainment made it an enjoyable evening for all.

(Credit: Austin, S.P.S.)

NOTICE

Any students interested in running for a S.A. Senate office may pick up a petition and qualification card at the S.A. office in Billings.

All petitions must be returned by 4:15 to the S.A. Office Monday, March 8, 1965.

Election rules and information may be obtained when petitions are picked up.

For more information call R. Lampe, Ext. 343 or 2-7948.



George Grant
(For story, see page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 82

MARCH 5, 1965

NO. 25

EDITORIAL...

THE NEW PRESIDENT: A PREVISION

We extend our sincerest congratulations to Dr. Shannon McCune upon his appointment to the presidency of UVM.

Dr. McCune appears to be a man of broad experience, administratively and academically. With the knowledge of his extensive background, we are assured that Dr. McCune is highly qualified for the job and will be as dynamic and forward-looking as our past president John T. Fey.

This is probably as good a time as any to note the progress made by acting president Rowell in fostering harmony among students, faculty and administration. Since last semester, Pres. Rowell has provided these three areas of the university community with opportunities for meeting together to discuss certain issues - e.g. the library, an honor system, the CYNIC - and to air, candidly, any differences or conflicts of opinion.

So successfully begun by Pres. Rowell, we feel these meetings should be traditionalized by the incoming President McCune.

KAKE WALK: IN RETROSPECT

Kake Walk was superb. Walking and skit competition was of the finest quality, an achievement unrealized for many years.

There were two events, however, which marred the two and one half days of festivity.

First, we were honestly shocked by the sloppy handling of publicity concerning the announcement of the University's new president, Dr. Shannon McCune. When the Board of Trustees formally declared their decision Saturday morning, what should have been exciting was, in truth, anti-climactic. For three days prior to the Saturday meeting news media had reported sporadically "rumors" and "unconfirmed notices" of who was to be the new UVM president.

That publicity was handled this way was no crime; it was just a shame.

The second disturbing event was the disappointing judging of walkers and skits both nights. Granted, there will always be differences of opinion where evaluation is involved. Nevertheless, it seems to us that there must be a more systematic way of judging; or perhaps a brief orientation for judges should be requisite.

We urge the KW Directors, in writing up their reports, to scrutinize the judging processes, which surely will reveal, upon examination, a definite overdue need for improvement.

Mention of color face is in order: Forest green and gold appears to be a healthy resolution to the moral-aesthetic conflict. How do YOU feel about it?

JOAN KLONSKY, Retiring Editor

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have been sitting at my desk, ladies and gentlemen, for the past hour just listening to the wind howl by my window. It is a very vain sound. Why does the wind make all that noise? I also have been wondering during this hour if I will sound just as vain as the wind howling by an apathetic window. I wonder if I should bother to write this letter. However, as you can see, I did spend my time to write it, and now that I did, I want you to read it because this concerns you.

Most people have heard that man profits by his mistakes, or the best way to learn is by trial and error. These are classical statements. They describe the humanness of people in a two-fold manner. First, everybody can and does make mistakes. Second, man has sufficient intelligence to see what he has done wrong and not to do the same thing again. College students have the ability to adhere to these maxims. We wee students doing better and more efficient work after their freshman year. Instructors manage to constantly improve their courses and departments. Now, let us consider another aspect of this University.

Shall we start with Sci. Hall. Here we see a beautiful stairway leading to a brick wall. Continuing over towards the men's dorms we see Lafayette hall where it is 95 degrees cool. Entering the dorms, we notice that we can see right through the 4" walls. Who forgot to alternate the seams on the bricks? Splendid cracks all the way from the ceiling to the floor. I wish my neighbor's electric clock wouldn't tick so loudly. Let's proceed down stairs for dinner. My, my, the floor must have settled two feet to cause the ceiling to leak like this. Heyyou, in the kitchen, don't fill that sink up. Can't you see that the overflow drain empties on the floor?

Heard enough? Well, I have just one more to tell you about. It starts with a 'p', has a 'k' in the middle, ends in 'g', and the second word is problem. You do agree that we do have a parking problem at UVM. Don't you? And for you without cars, let me tell you why this is your business too. If you have ever rode to class in a friend's car, tried to cross the street where a student has blocked the cross walk in a last effort to get to class, seen a fire hydrant blocked by another student's car, had a class disrupted by students who are late because they couldn't find a parking space, or have spent money to send your son or daughter to a university with such a problem, then... then, ladies and gentlemen, you are involved!

Now that you are involved, please don't get too depressed. As the Old Philosopher says, "Lift your head up high, Sparky, and never give up the ship." Let us all go over to the Bailey Library, kneel down, and pray to our Tree of Knowledge to impart some of its wisdom on the right people so they use our good money and excellent area (between the freshman dorms and Science Hall) to build a PARKING LOT and not a REFLECTING POOL!

Thank you,
Tom Spector

ALPHA ZETA

PRESENTS:

Representative from
AGWAY, INC.

MARCH 8 - 8:30 p.m.
MARSH LOUNGE

THE SCEPTIC

wortman

Now that the annual eroticism has terminated we can finally settle down to another full year of blandness, mediocrity and sterility. We welcome our future president to our midsts and hope that his varied and diversified background will give him insight in matters beyond administration which his predecessors have so obviously lacked. We hope that Dr. McCune realizes, unlike Messrs. Fey, Rowell or Kerr, that a university is not buildings to build, Kake Walk skits, Football schedules or Faculty research grants. It is (as we hear it) a place where students come to learn. But these things lie in the past and the future, and today we must deal with the present.

MIDDLECLASSMANIA

Last night, those of us who had Lane Series' tickets viewed Miss Joan Baez for the second time in three years. Last week those of us who attended the Kake Walk festivities saw the performances of groups called (in alphabetical order rather than order of excellence) The Kingsmen, The Lettermen and The Phoenix Singers. It seems, as we hear it, that in both cases (Lane Series' and KW) they "gave the public exactly what they wanted." The masses must be served, be it medium rare or well done. The blind taste of the populace must dictate all that occurs, a policy of consensus, as it were. Thus we have the situation in which the Lane Series, which was founded to provide tasteful, sophisticated entertainment, appeals to the masses and the Kake Walk "Jazz Concert" gives us (as the public demands) Folk singers who do not live up to the term "Jazz," and don't even bother to sing of the folk (e.g. The Lettermen).

The possibilities which can be derived from "dictatorship by the masses" are horrendous. Indeed, we can see it today. Constantly the music in the "Catamount Den" blares out such favorite melodies as "Hello Dolly," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Over and Over Again." (When the perfectly engineered speaker system was installed the melodies of Beethoven, Mozart, etc., could be heard. But this too, has passed.)

In the future we can see all sorts of developments. Throughout the dormitory sound systems, music shall play all night. The melodies of "Hello Dolly," as sung by Jack Jones, Robert Goulet or Tex Beneke shall be repeated constantly, drummed into the ear drums of the little ones who are nestled like sugar plums fast in their beds. Soon a sound system will be installed in every classroom and while teacher talks on totems, tenses or totalitarians, the student will be able to hum along with Andre Kostelanetz, Percy Faith or Arthur Fiedler. The Lane Series will have an "all-star" program in order to sell its tickets (\$ comes first). The season will highlight "Dick Clark and his all-star Rock and Roll Show." The rest of the season will include such personages as Harry Belafonte (for the ninth time in eight years), the Beatles and the Barry Sisters (with maybe some Boston Pops thrown in for the long hairs). The Kake Walk Jazz Concert (and, we suspect, it will eternally be called that) will feature the Chipmunks (singing their new hit record, "Help Smokey the fire-fighting bear"), and, for the more folkish set, Robert Goulet will appear. People will flock in their tuxedos and gowns to the Kake Walk Ball to dance to, that great old-time favorite of yesteryear, Dwayne Eddy and his twangy guitars.

The Pop Culture, we fear, shall infiltrate all aspects of the University. The University Players, instead of producing Federico Garcia Lorca, shall produce old Doris Day favorites (Lover Come Back), old time Broadway hits (Mary, Mary), and, for diversification, a whole splattering of Irving Berlin musicals. The Paul Aschenback "Tree" sculpture (in front of Bailey Library) shall be razed for being pornographic and, instead a Norman Rockwell sculpture shall replace it showing "a boy and a girl, each with plenty of freckles, smiling, holding hands."

Yes, we all love Percy Faith, The Chipmunks, Irving Berlin ("It's a Grand Old Flag") and Norman Rockwell and, in that great American tradition, we must serve the masses, the masses muckish taste, so that the masses will pay (and, we know, in the end we all will pay.)

We suppose when we return as an alumnus, nineteen years from now, we shall see a fantastically large loudspeaker (with little microphones in it) standing in the quadrangle with the University President, in a nice, neatly pressed suit, sitting on top of it. He shall be baring his gleaming freshly brushed teeth and smiling, with all his underlings surrounding him (as in a ward for catatonic schizophrenics) eternally happy. It will be Sunday mass for the mass.

NOTE - That was very nice makeup we saw on those Walkers last week. If they hadn't told us, we could have sworn it was blackface. Ah, a return to the good old days. BLACKFACE HAS RETURNED (in a slight greenish tint).

VERMONT CONFERENCE

GENESIS REVISITED

One of the three exciting speakers at this year's Vermont Conference will be a professor of religion at Ontario, Canada's McMaster University. Dr. George Parkin Grant, Dr. Grant, 45, received his B.A. from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, in 1939. The same year, he won first class honors in history, and he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, where he subsequently worked for his B.A. in jurisprudence at Balliol College.

From 1944 to 1945, Dr. Grant served as Secretary to the Canadian Association for adult Education, then began work on his doctorate in the philosophy of religion from Oxford, which degree was granted in 1950.

He served as head of the philosophy department at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia until 1960, at which time he became Consultant to the Institute

of Philosophical Research in San Francisco. Since 1961, Dr. Grant has taught religion at McMaster, a professor since 1962.

Dr. Grant has been publishing books, articles, and pamphlets since 1944. He is also an accomplished radio and television speaker, and frequently appears on coast-to-coast Canadian network broadcasts. One of his most outstanding works is a book entitled *Philosophy in the Mass Age*, containing a series of eight lectures given over the CBC. The book deals with the complex fabric of Western culture and the need for a new moral philosophy.

Vermont Conference Committee, '65, considers it a great privilege and a pleasure to have as one of its keynote speakers a man of such high calibre to discuss "Genesis Revisited: The Social, Moral, and Ethical Implications of Man-Made Men."

IN THIS CORNER

OUR ADVISOR

When The Rutland, Vt., *Herald* broke the story on the selection of Dr. Shanon McCune as the choice of the University's selection committee for the presidency of Vermont's oldest institution of higher learning, it was one of Vermont's newest graduates, Steve Terry of the Class of '64, who turned the trick.

Mr. Terry is a member of the *Herald's* Vermont Press Bureau staff in Montpelier. As a student here, he did occasional news and feature stories for the Public Relations Office.

When the Board of Trustees approved a written policy governing visiting speakers on the Vermont campus, they formalized the unwritten policy which had been applied.

Basically, the policy provides a forum for exchange of ideas which recognizes that an academic community must be free from pressures and restraints in its approach to communication and exchange of ideas.

The policy provides that any speaker who is sponsored by a duly recognized campus organization may be accorded the privilege of the University forum. It also provides that the President of the University may, at his discretion, require that a tenured faculty member chair the proceedings; that the speaker agree to answer questions, and that the sponsoring group be willing to present a speaker offering an alternate view. The policy was recommended to the Board by the University Senate and by the Council.

AMBITIOUS STUDENT PROJECT

The Outing Club will soon embark on a rather major fund campaign for construction of a ski lodge on property at Jeffersonville which the Club has already purchased and turned over to the University.

With any encouragement from the snow department, there will be a gala kickoff dinner at Madonna Mountain at Jeffersonville on Saturday, March 20. So student and staff ski bugs - particularly those with a yen for worthy causes - may wish to mark the date.

A couple of other March dates worth marking are Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18. These will be the occasion for the annual spring blood drawing sponsored by the Ethan Allen Rifles. Last fall, students and faculty contributed over 300 pints of blood in a two-day drawing which came at a time when reserves at the Vermont - New Hampshire Blood Center here on Mansfield Avenue were at a rather critical low.

PREPARE FOR PARENTS

Looking ahead to April (not really the cruelest month of all), there will be the semi-annual invasion of parents, encouraged by the Family Associates who'll be sponsoring a spring weekend on the 24th. A dinner is planned, with other evening entertainment, with a view to providing the kind of program which will make it possible for student sons and daughters to go their own ways if they wish. The Associates are hopeful that students with Saga meal contracts may want to make arrangements for their parents to have lunch with them in the dining halls that Saturday. A home baseball game with Massachusetts, an afternoon tea at Fleming Museum, a dinner and speaker and a movie are being planned by the Associates as events parents may want to take in. That date again, April 24.

A mailing will be going to all parents shortly, but students may also want to call the date to the attention of their parents.

University Spirit ---64 years Ago?

In the past, a great deal has been said about "college spirit" in the University of Vermont. The CYNIC from time to time has used it as a text. It has been referred to in college meetings, and the impression has often been conveyed that undergraduates and alumni of this college are lacking in this important characteristic.

Is this true? We believe not. We believe that the misapprehension arises from a wrong interpretation of the phrase, "college spirit," and from a failure to understand the character of the typical Vermont college man.

With many, "college spirit" is synonymous with enthusiasm. Must we then conclude that love for one's college home is inseparable from bonfires and college yells and that loyalty to Alma Mater is to be measured by noise? Is not the spirit of a college rather that which gives it its individuality, a subtle influence that works upon those who work within its doors, and sends them out with certain marks upon their characters that time may strive in vain to wholly erase?

It may be that Vermont students are less enthusiastic than those of some institutions; if so, may it not be because they have a truer sense of proportion - a clearer recognition of what it is worth while to be enthusiastic about? It may be that Vermont alumni say less about college loyalty than do some others; might it not be because they think more? Ask a Vermont graduate why he did not go to any of the other New England universities, and the chances are that he will not argue the question with you, but somehow you will fail to move him to any expression of regret.

Vermont is not lacking in that individuality which constitutes the real college spirit; and if that spirit was to be summed up in a word, we should say that our University stood for self-reliance. Men who hold the making of their own lives; who are forced by circumstances to take life seriously, who weigh matters carefully, may well lack somewhat in enthusiasm; but there are qualities that lie deeper and rest on a firmer basis than enthusiasm. What the results of

this spirit have been, the records of our alumni show; they have not - most of them - been men who have shone with a dazzling brilliancy, but they have held positions far above the average, men by whom many an undertaking in the realms of statesmanship, business, science, and abstract thought, has been carefully and steadily carried to success.

(University Cynic, Feb. 11, 1901)

ATTENTION

All student organization treasurers who plan to apply to the Student Association for funds for the 1965-66 school year must pick up their budget request forms at the S.A. office by March 12th. Failure to abide by the preceding instructions will prevent any recognized organization from obtaining Student Association funds for the 1965-66 school year.

Dave Matte
S.A. Treasurer

Peace Corps

An opportunity for students to test their aptitudes for Peace Corps service will come at 8:30 A.M., Saturday, March 13, in Waterman.

The opportunity is the Peace Corps Placement Test. It is not passed or failed, but simply indicates where your greatest potential lies. The Peace Corps Questionnaire, which must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted, tells what an applicant has done in the past. But the placement test is aimed at showing what he or she can do in the future. Applicants do not have to register for the test ahead of time.

The Peace Corps Questionnaire can be obtained from Jack Little Morrill Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Professor Paul W. Aschenbach will give a lecture, illustrated with slides, on the *Chagall Windows*. After the lecture, there will be a discussion and coffee hour. The date: Sunday, March 7th. The time: 7:00 P.M. The place: Hillel House, 389 College St.

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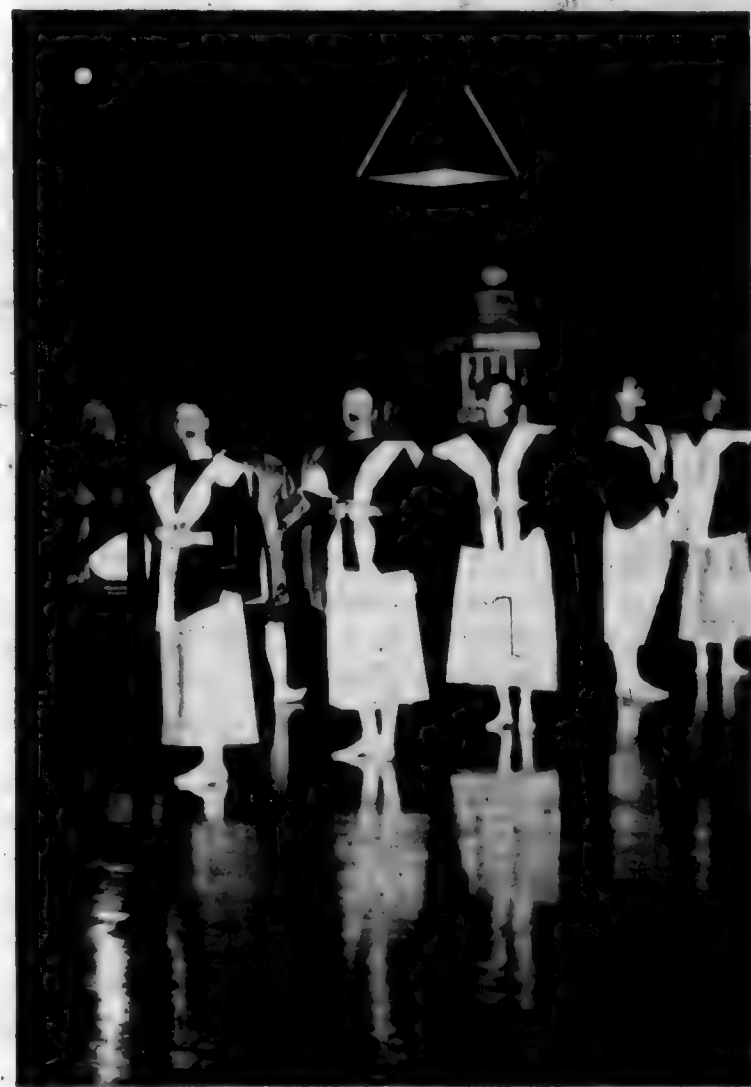


PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Thousands of jobs in Europe, including resort hotel, office, factory, sales, farm, child care and ship-board work are available through the American Student Information Service. Wages can reach \$400 a month, and ASIS is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. M, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



FINNAL





S A L U T E



Mark Lane--Two Sides Of The Coin

By Ken Klonsky

"Those who would suppress the facts do not have faith in democracy."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

That most citizens of the United States would claim this country of ours to be free is a generally accepted fact. It is ironic that on the night of Washington's birthday Scope presented a speaker who openly contested this fact. The speaker was Mark Lane, a lawyer hired by the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald to represent her son before the Warren Commission.

The major contention of Mr. Lane is that the Warren Commission both distorted and suppressed pertinent evidence concerning the death of Kennedy. Any facts that questioned the "preconceived verdict" of Oswald's guilt were disregarded. The truth is that not one major or minor conclusion was reached by examination of testimony. Furthermore the commission "refused to call the vast majority of eye-witnesses." The speaker emphasized repeatedly that the Warren Commission Report is a fraudulent document and that only this country has not taken the time to question it.

Mr. Lane proceeded to pick apart certain evidence. All

autopsies immediately following the assassination revealed that Kennedy's fatal gunshot wound was inflicted from the front. The bullet entered his throat and every doctor at the scene corroborated this fact. If Oswald had shot Kennedy from the book depository which the motorcade had already passed, and he was the only assassin, how does that explain the front wound? Furthermore, 94% of 270 eye witnesses interrogated by Lane stated that the shots came from behind a fence on a grassy knoll. Many of these people saw smoke rise from that area. This knoll was directly in front of the President. Moreover, the parafin test, to determine whether Oswald had fired a gun or not was negative. Lastly there is not one reliable eye-witness who saw Oswald shoot Ptl. J.D. Tippett. These are only a small part of flaws discovered by Lane.

Mr. Lane said some things that were upsetting and disturbing. In the National Archives there exists evidence that will not be exposed until 75 years have elapsed. The lawyer naturally is upset that relevant evidence cannot be exposed now. "We must secure that to which we are entitled." But then we must ask the questions: Why are these

facts being withheld? Why hasn't radio and television publicized the obvious flaws of the Report? Could the answer be, in the words of Mark Lane, that "1984 has arrived?" Are we losing contact with a government that we supposedly control? The prestige of the Warren Commission members does not make their conclusions unalterable. In fact, we should be more inclined to question than to accept the findings of this group blindly. Are we too complacent to investigate those "comfortable solutions?"

A young President with a fresh and youthful family was robbed of his life some 15 months ago. Mark Lane tours the country because not only is he not satisfied with the reasons given for this tragic event, but he also has genuine feelings for the people who were implicated falsely. One bald fact remains to haunt the observant man: There never has been any reason to believe that Lee Harvey Oswald did in fact kill John F. Kennedy. The United States has been responsible for the lynching, both physically and posthumously, of a man who must be considered innocent in the eyes of the law. We must not sit idly by and permit this hoax to become history.

By Miles Wortman

"Americans are easily-fooled: they accept just about anything at faith." So said Mark Lane, Monday, February 22, "In front of an audience of almost two hundred Americans. His thesis was soon proved correct as most of his audience accepted Mark Lane, hook, line and sinker. It was Mr. Lane's thesis that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill President Kennedy, but, more important, it was his implication that the murder was carried out by a vast conspiracy. Throughout the entire evening, the audience sat spell bound, unwilling to question the experienced demagogue, ready to accept anything he fed them.

Mr. Lane rolled off the quotations and statistics in quick fire order. "94% of the 270 eyewitnesses heard the shots come from the grassy knoll across the way from the Federal Depository Building," Lane extorted. He added that some witnesses even saw the rifle's white smoke come from the grassy knoll from as much as two blocks away and that no one ever questioned the "mysterious" railroad employee who was on the knoll.

The audience remained silent. No one bothered to question the white smoke (perhaps no one in the audience knew that the insignificant amount of white smoke which comes from a rifle can

hardly be seen by even the rifleman). The audience was ignorant to the fact that, contrary to ex-Assemblyman Lane's statement there was not one, but FIFTEEN men on the railroad bridge and grassy knoll who were questioned and all of whom heard the shots come from the Book Depository Building. (See page 7, *The Warren Report*, N.Y. Times, 9/28/64) The Warren Commission heard experts testify that "the muzzle blast, shock wave and impact could all sound like shots and tall buildings could further distort sounds," a statement, that Mr. Lane (who told us he read all the testimony) failed to relay to the innocent ears in front of him.

Mr. Lane continued on, quoting direct quotes from his "extremely efficient memory." He would not give any credence to the fact that during any time of intense emotion, people become confused and their recollections become foggy.

Lane's implications at conspiracy included a vast cross-section of American life. The *New York Times*, Time Inc., The United States journalistic establishment, The President of the United States (who, according to M.L., appointed nothing but "Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans, but not one Liberal Democrat."), The C.I.A., The F.B.I., The U.S. Immigration Service and lastly, The Warren Commission, itself. "Why," asked Lane, "Isn't evidence being exposed until 75 years from now?" Why? Maybe, and all anyone can do is conjecture, it is testimony concerning the private lives of Mr. Oswald and Mr. Ruby which could affect the people with whom they interacted (Mrs. Oswald, some of Mr. Ruby's girls, etc.)

Other questions were asked by Mr. Lane, but the inconsistencies of the New York attorney were not picked up by the audience.

Lane's appearance on the UVM campus points up one important fact: there is a tendency among intelligent people to avoid what they scorn. The absence or silence of those who dislike the aims of Mr. Lane added to his case and increased the following of his gullible disciples.

This writer shall not call down the memory of a dead President to enforce the argument against Mr. Lane. The SCOPE - sponsored performance by the New York attorney was of great value to those who were interested in the antics of an attorney, Assemblyman, and crowd-pleaser. One fact remains clear, there was no intelligent argument available last Monday night, either from the audience or at the podium.

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AUGUSTINE

Debate Team

By Robin Frost

Four trophies have been added to the collection of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club as a result of excellent argumentation. The national debate topic this year is Resolved: that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

At the University of Buffalo, the affirmative team of Michael Schoenfeld, New York City, and Bob Bullard, Barre, won all five rounds of debate. They defeated Clarion, Canisius, LeMoyne, and two Rochester teams. A trophy for best affirmative team was awarded to them for their excellent debating.

In addition, Schoenfeld was presented with a trophy for best affirmative speaker, scoring 123 points from a possible 150, Bullard received second affirmative speaker trophy with 120 points.

The negative team, Steve Adler of Arverne, New York, and Bob Brooks, Trumbull, Connecticut, also won all five of their debates. Mount Union, Cornell, Gannon, Brockport, and Cortland bowed before the two negative debaters.

The combined 10-0 record plus 428 points from a possible 600 resulted in the fourth and most important trophy, that for first place four-man team. The four debaters appeared on a half-hour locally-broadcast television program, presenting a round-table discussion of the unemployment problem. This was certainly a well-deserved honor.

Debating switch-sides, or both sides of the question at Bowling Green were Puffer Wellman, Brattleboro, and Craig Nelson, Greenville, Maine. With two judges for each round, Wellman and Nelson had split decisions against Merchant Marine Academy, Navy, and Illinois State. They won over Wisconsin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Illinois in Chicago. With a 9-3 record, they captured fifth place.



1. Boy, are the University Players a bunch of idiots or what!



2. Have you heard about the new play they're doing? It's called *Yerma*. No student could possibly be interested.



3. It's about a barren wife whose husband is turned off just looking at her.



4. What kind of play is that for a college audience?

ROTC Ball

The Annual Military Ball will be held on March 19, 1965, at the Hotel Vermont. The affair, which is open to all members of the University community, is sponsored jointly by Ethan Allen Rifles and Pershing Rifles Military Societies. The ball will feature Bert Orr and His Band from 8 until 12 P.M. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen by Miss Barbara Campbell, last year's Queen. Each dorm floor and sorority on campus has chosen a candidate to be its representative as a candidate. These candidates for the 1965 Military Ball Queen will be presented at the Middlebury basketball game on March 5, and the Cadets of the ROTC Brigade will choose five finalists in voting the 8th and 9th of March. The new Queen will be chosen by a panel of judges from the faculty and administration at a tea on March 14. Tickets are available from any member of Ethan Allen Rifles or at the Military Science Department.

Professor C.L. Bource
Dean of French School,
Middlebury College
Member United World Federalists

"A Case for World Government"
Marsh Room 4:00 p.m. March 5

Eric Hoss
Editor of "Weekly People,"
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Socialist Labor Party.
"The Socialist Answer to the
Problem of Unemployment and
Automation."
Waterman Lounge 8:00 p.m.
March 10

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"Perception"--A One-Act Play

By David St. John

Location - University of Verdvallée
 Scene - approaching Blottermann building
 Time - First day of school

First girl - freshman (bubblegummer), approx. 100 lbs., natural hair, no cigarette, purse weight approx. 30 lbs., carrying 9 books.

Second girl - also freshman (young sophisticate), also approx. 100 lbs., bleached hair, with cigarette, purse weight approx. 25 lbs., carrying 7 books.

Opening, as our two young friends journey down South Frostbit St. on the first of their tri-daily trips, a four mile hike from Red-Rock Candy Campus to co-ed class grounds (where the boys are).

First girl - Gee, it's nice to be at college and all grown up.

Second girl - I can't wait to go to a fraternity party, my Dad was president of his fraternity and my Mom was head of her sorority and I'm going to join the best sorority on campus so the biggest men on campus will ask me out.

First girl - Let's stop at rest cabin no. 4 just ahead, I'm cold and my big sister said there was a kindly old Indian there named Shaga Joe who gives away cups of hot coffee.

Second girl - Big sister, big blister, let's hurry up and get to co-ed campus where the boys are, its only another six blocks.

First girl - How come so many sharp cars go zooming by at this hour?

Second girl - Oh, those are just the upperclass boys trying to impress us, don't look at them.

First girl - I'm anxious to become a college graduate so I'll be smart.

Second girl - I'm anxious to find a rich guy so I'll be rich. My family is already rich, but I want to be independent of them. We have three cars and four homes and two boats... blah,

blah... and my father is the... blah... (cut off by exclamation from First girl).

- What is that majestic, Capital-type, building ahead?

Second girl - That is our destination, the Blottermann building, where the school's bosses, Daddy's friends, are.

First girl - What a huge, beautiful, impressive front door.

Second girl - You should see the front door on our house. It's really... UGGH... Hey the door won't open!

First girl - Perhaps the school isn't open yet.

Second girl - Of course it is open, I just saw some boys go through it.

First girl - Here let me try the door... UGH... Let's both pull on it.

Second girl - Pull harder. Look, we have it open an inch, pull, pull.

First girl - It's hopeless, the door just won't open. Maybe it is a timed door that only opens at class time.

Second girl - Oh, don't be silly, Daddy would have warned me about it.

First girl - Let's set down our books and purses and pull on the door.

Second girl - Hey, let's set our things down and pull on the door.

First girl - O.K.

And they do. Exerting full strength, the girls force the door open about eighteen inches and Second girl jumps into the building, the door closing immediately. The girls both recognized the problem. Second girl felt permanently trapped in and First girl felt permanently left out of college - so the two worked feverishly to open the door again.

This time they successfully opened it about twenty inches. Then, unfortunately, Second girl tried to rush out while First girl tried to rush in. Now two more names have been added to the Heroic Bronze Blot List in the Blottermann Building Basement.

NOTICE

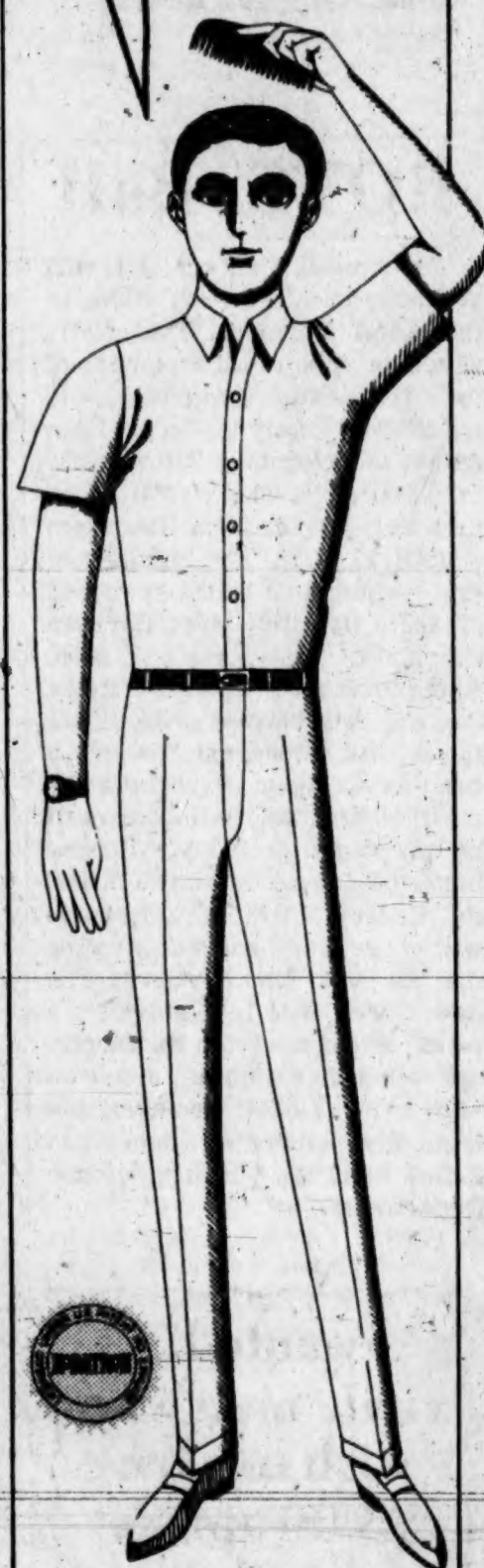
Election of Student Association Senate Officers and Sophomore and Junior Representatives to the Student Court will be on Friday, March 12, 1965.

Voting hours are as follows:

Lower Billings	- 9:00-4:00
Lower Waterman	- 5:00-6:30
Marsh Dining Hall	- 4:30-6:30
Simpson	- 4:30-6:30
Wright	- 4:30-6:30



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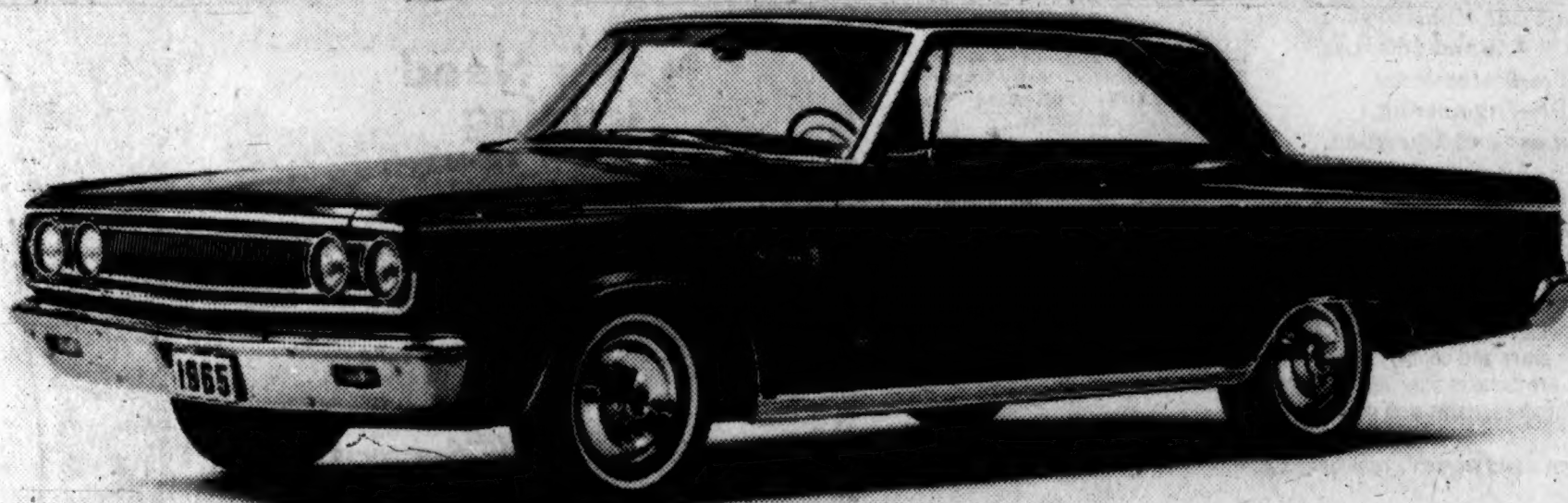
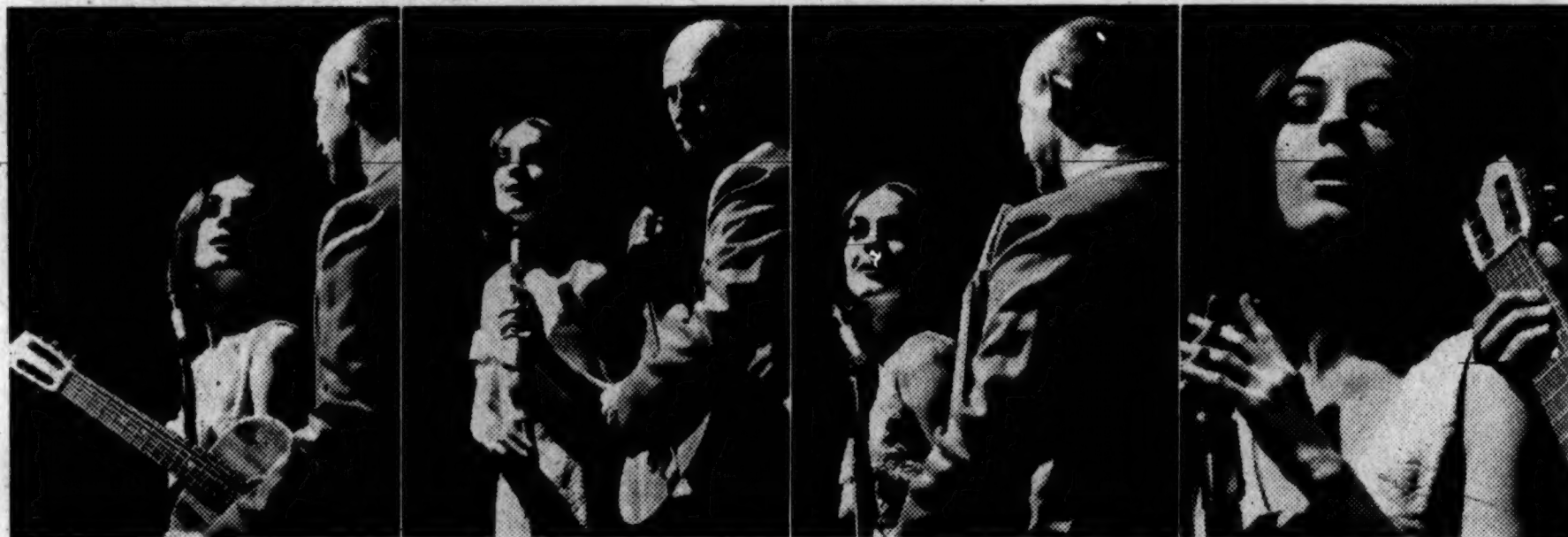
"After we finish this set..."

let's head for 'Charlie's'...
 Don't call a cab.
 I want to show you my new wheels—
 a new Dodge Coronet."

"Who's the guy who keeps waving?
 My Dodge salesman...
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